BARGAINS-

Vinegar, best Apple

1.20 per dozen.

1.00 per dozen.

1.00 per dozen.

1.50 per dozen.

1.00 per dozen.

121/2c per pound.

NI.

Have Your GLOTHES

\$1.75 per box.

1.50 por box.

60 cents per dozen.

25 cents per gallon, good 15c per gallon.

YOUR ORDER. REMEMBER, ONLY 20 DAYS AT THESE PRICES

Also remember we carry every thing found in a grocery store and we will sell you at low prices, but the above are great bargains and you want to buy quick while they last. We

want your trade and makke low prices to catch it.

Peaches.

Apricots.

Plums,

Grapes,

Blackberries,

Assorted Pie Fruit "

Salmon one th can only

MAKE THE FOLLOWING LOW PRICES. LOOK OVER THE LIST AND SEND US

Prunes best California to and 12 1-2 cents per pound.

Fancy Candy only ro and 15 cents per pound.

Oatmeal, best only 5 cents per pound.

3th Standard 15c per can

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, May 26, 1894.

Greely Potatoes, best only 25 cents per peck 90 cents per bushel.

Bananas only 25 cents per dozen. Good zante currants only 5c per pound.

Good snuff only 121/2 cents a bottle. Pure leaf tobacco 15 to 20c per pound.

2 pound Clipper Corn, best 10 cents per can

2 pound Early June Peas 10 cents per can

2 pound String Beans 10 cents per can

1 pound Oysters, full weight to cents per can . . .

2 pound Oysters, full weight 121/2 cents per can . .

Mustard Sardines 10 cents per can

American Sardines five cents per can

Tomatoes 3lb Standards only to cents per can . .

Fancy California Evaporate Apples

Raisins twenty-four pound boxes, best

Raisins twenty-four pound boxes, loose

No. 21.

\$1.75 per dozen.

THE GROCER,

1.75 per dozen.

Directory. OFFICERS 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Pistrict Judge, - Hon. C. P. Woodruff. District Attorney. . . w. w. Beall. COUNTY OFFICIALS

P. D. Sanders. County Judge, F.P. Morgan therif and Tax "Silector, -W. B. Anthony. County Trassurer, H. S. Post. County surveyor.

COMMISSIONERS. J. S. Rike Presinct No. 1. C. W. Lucas J. B. Adams. Procinct No. 4. PRECINCT OFFICERS. J. S. Rike. J. P. Prest. No. 1. -

Constable Prest. No. 1 CHURCHES. Saptist, (Missionary) Every 1st and 3rd Sunday. Rev. W G. Caperton, Pastor, Precbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday and Saturday before, -Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and Presbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th

Methodist (M. B. Church 5.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, N. B. Bennett. Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m Superintendent

Christian Sunday School every Sunday.

W. R. Btandefer Superintendent.

Baptist Sunday School every Sunday.

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Presbyterian Sunday School every Sunday. R. E. Sherrill - Superintendant. Haskell Lodge No. 689, A. F. & A. M. G. R. Couch, W. M.

J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Haskell Chapter No. 181 Boyal Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesday A. C. Foster, High Priest. J. W. Evans, secty

Professional Cards.

J. E. LINDSEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

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HASKELL, - - TEXAS. Will practice in all the District and Supre ourts of Texas., and the U. S. Circuit and estrict course.
Any business intrasted to his care will eive his prompt and careful attention.

A. R. BENGE,

DEALER IN A SADDLES & HARNES

To my friends in Haskell Co .:-While in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods.

A. R. BENGE. Seymour, Texas

HON, HORACE CHILTON seems to be making pretty good headway in his canvass before the people for the

NEXT to Lanham the FREE PRESS favors Cockran for governor. He is a man of the people, his declaration of principles is good, and he has a good, clean record.

gan, and from his long study of, and great familiarity with the subject of railroad regulation, the FREE PRESS believes that he can do the state better service on the commission than

ter of Jacksboro as conductor.

OUR weak and strugling infant protection?

REPORTS from the Throckmorton county convention, held on last Saturday, to elect delegates to the judicial convention to be held in Haskell on July 10th, state that it was the largest and most enthusiastic convention ever held in that county and gave its unanimous instruction for W. T. Andrews for district judge.

with bilious colic when Mr. M. C. places, and every one seems to town gave her a bottle of Chamber- omising. lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoae The cattle men have not branded Remedy. He says she was well in yet, consequently a good many "cow forty minutes after taking the first punchers" are idle. San Angelo is dose. For sale by A. P. McLemore, the principal trading point for this

Kent Co. held last Friday instructed its delegates to the judicial convention to vote first, last and all the time for Ed. J. Hamner for judge and W. W. Beall for district attorney. members of the different churches Sotary Public, Application on application of the different churches premium on U.S. and in Haskell county furnished on application. Office in Court House with County Delegates to all other conventions danced. This will sound odd to Cash and Exchange were not instructed except as to Senator and representative, which plums were captured by K. K. Leggett of Abilene and A. C. Wilmeth of Snyder.

up the situation as follows:

they were. We venture to say that Texas, except where the accidents of the drouth and storm have effected localities, enjoys relatively good com- old Haskell. mercial health. Texas is financially in better shape than any of the northwestern states. It can come closer to paying its debts on demand than four-fifths of the states. Texas depression is part of the general depression. It's comfort and solvency are its own, and surpassed in few commonwealths."

For District Attorney.

We are pleased to place before the votres of Haskell county this week, the name of Mr. W. W. Beall as a candidate for the democratic nomination for reelection to the office of state's attorney for the 39th judicial district. Mr. Beall has appeared in our district courts as prosecutor since his election at the last general eleation and needs no introduction to our people. We will say, however, that we think his course has been such as to win their esteem and fa-

hands for another term.

ANOTHER GREAT SLASH IN PRICES. FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS WE WILL

Texas has plenty of gubernatorial material without calling on Mr. Rea-

WE got the summer normal institutes mixed week before last and stated that the one at Graham would open June 3rd with Prof. T. J. Witt as conductor. We should have said it will open July 3rd with Prof. Wes-

THE democratic convention of

vorabld consideration. He has been faithful and industrious in the dishas prosecuted with ability and zeal currency by agreement between the secution of any one as is sometime world at a fixed ratio to gold. the case with prosecuting attorneys. think the enforcement of the crimin-

U. S. senate.

JUDGE L. C. BARRETT of Henrietta, Judge J. V. Cockrell of Anson and W. D. Dean of ElPaso are democratic candidates for congress from this T. D. Suggs. | district.

Correspondence. FORT MCKAVETT, Tex., May 11 Mr. Editor. On leaving Haskell for a few months out here I promised the FREE PRESS to drop it a line, so here

This is an awful tough looking industries seem to be able and wil- country compared with the smooth ling to pay for protection when the level prairies of Haskell county, but agent of one of them can offer \$25,- it is more of a stock country on ac-000 for Senator Sherman's vote and count of being too rough and rocky \$14,000 for Senator Kyle's vote. for farming. Most of the catte have Who will longer doubt that they need been shipped to the I. T. this spring on account of the drouth, which has

> past twenty-eight hours; this will insure good grass and less elongated faces. This is a spendid country for health and doctors are few and far between. I knew of one recently

lasted over a year and a half. It is

raining now and has been for the

being sent for 75 miles. There is very little talk of hard A lady at Tooleys, La., was very sick times compared with some other Tisler, a prominent merchant of the a little money yet, but they are econ-

section.

The people of McKavett recently gave a grand ball and supper in honor of the choir. It was a great success. The same room that was Loans and Discounts danced in is also used for preaching, and at the recent ball a number of some people, but such is life on the frontier sometimes.

There are very few wealthy people living in McKavett and they say Capital Stock paid in they have a receipt for keeping them Surplus and Profits 8,825 32
National Back notes outstanding 11,250.00 COMPARING Texas with other up. I notice a good many have instates the St. Louis Republic sizes vitations to court at Menardville and Mason every court term-I suppose

"None of the states are as flush as from infringing on the receipt. I will not infringe further on your space and good nature this time. Best wishes for the FREE PRESS and and belief.

> Signing my name backwards it is BOB.

Dr. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison county says: "For whooping cough Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Lemore Druggist.

The Texas Bankers for Silver.

The Texas bankers' association re-

Resolved, That it has become apof the nation.

Resolved, That this association indorse every effort toward securing charge of his duties, and while he the full use of silver as a monetary he has not sought notoriety by per- leading financial nations of the

Resolved, That it is the sense of and congress should use every al laws may be safely reposed in his means in their power to secure an international money treaty



LOWEST PRIGES.

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO'3.

SHERRILL BROS. & CO.,

-DEALERS IN-HARDWARE

Stoves and Tinware, Tanks, Pumps - Pipe and Fittings. Call and Try Us

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of The First National Bank at Haskell, in the State of Texas. at the Close of Susiness May. 23rd, 1894.

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation ... 12,500.00 Current expenses and taxes paid Premium on U S. Bonds tedemption fund with U. S Treasur-

er (5 per cent of circulation) LIABILITIES. One to other National Banks Notes and bills rediscounted 7,850.00

TOTAL . 114,227.04 State of Texas, County of Haskell, sa statement is true to the best of my knowledge to wit: A part of Block No. 76, subnamed bank do solemnly swear that the above J. V. W. Holmes, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24th day of May, 1894. H G. McConnell, Notary Public, Haskell Co., Tex.

School Trustee Election. The 2nd day of June is the day as book M. 7 page 400, more partics excellent." By using it freely the for electing three trustees in each ularly described as follows: Begindisease is deprived of all dangerous school district in the county; one of ming at S. W. cor. said Blk. No. 76 consequence. There is no danger in whom will serve one year, and the Thene east 337 16 feet; thence North giving the Remedy to babies, as it other two will serve two years. This 313 feet; thence West 337 1/2 feet; contains nothing injurious. 25 and is an important election, and one thence South 313 feet to place of so cent bottles for sale by A. P. Mc- that I hope every voter will attend beginning. Also a part of Black No. and take an interest in. There is 88 subdivision of said Peter Allen nothing that benefits the rising gen- survey situated and described as eration and builds up the country so aforesaid, and nore particularly demuch as good schools, and to have scribed as follows: cently in session at Fort Worth pass- goods schools a great deal depends ed the following resolutions in favor on the trustees. They should be intelligent, sensible, conservative, 88; thence south 140 feet; thence thoughtful men, men who will take west 100 feet; thence north 140 feet; parent that the amount of metalic an interest in school matters and inmoney in the United States is in-sufficient to meet the requirements of and then act for the best interest of the growing industries and commerce the entire school, men who will make hereby made to map of subdivisions every effort to build up the schools of said Peter Allea survey of record in their districts and who will do in Book M 7, page 400, deed record nothing that is calculated to create of Haskell county, Texas. Levied dissention among the people in school on as the community property of C. affairs. And I carnestly request B. Banks and his wife S. E. Banks, every voter in the county, and es- to satisfy a judgment amountpecially tathers, to lay aside personal preferences and go to the election districts who are best qualified and 1889 until paid, in favor of C. M. and vote for the three men in their Judging the future by the past we this association that the president who will endeavor to provide good Henderson & Co., and costs of suit.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF TEXAS,) COUNTY OF HASKELL. | By virtue of an execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Fannin HASKELI \$60,931.75 county, on 16th day of April 1894. Overdrafts, secured and unsecured. 1,000.87 by the clerk thereof, in the case of Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 12,208 22 C. M. Henderson & Co. versus 1.637.70 Sharp & Banks, a firm composed of 22,643.80 Chas. D. Sharp and C. B. Banks, No. 562.50 790, and to me, as Sherift, directed 114,227.04 and delivered, I did on the 1st day of May 1894, levy upon and will pro-\$50,000.00 ceed to sell, within the hours pre-8,825 32 scribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on 35,240,67 the first Tuesday in June, A. D. 1,061.95 1894, it being the 5th day of said month, before the court house door of said Haskell county, in the town I, J V. W. Holmes Cashier of the above of Haskell, the following desced land, division of the Peter Allen two-thirds league and labor, survey No. 140, certificate No. 136, abstract No. 2, pat Directore. ent 365, Vol. 17, situated in Haskell county, Texas, as shown by plat and map of said subdivision recorded in deed records of Haskell county, Tex-

Begininnin 395 feet west 180 south of the N. E. cor. of said Blk. ing to \$313.47 with 8 per cent. interest thereon from March 25th schools, and thus do your duty to your children.

P. D. SANDERS.

Sheriff Haskell Co. Tex.

A. H. TANDY, President.

RADFORD

J. V. W. Holmes, Cashier J. J. LONAX, Ass'tCashier

ABILENE, TEXAS,

All business pertaining to legitimate and conservative banking solicited

Prompt attention given to collections. Interest paid on time deposits.

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THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

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

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THE CITY MEAT MARKET,



DEALERS IN

ALL KINDS OF

SEED HOUSE.

AfE wish to introduce our Field and Garden Seed this season, and to do so we offer the following GREAT INDUCEMENT Will send prepaid to any address in the United States 28 EXTRA o

LARGE packages of Field and Garden Seed. I package containing mixtures of 200 annuals preducing a beautiful mass of c flowers.
All delivered at your door for \$1.00. These seed are guaranteed fresh, and true to name. Send for full information if this does not satify you.

Address RICHMOND SEED CO., Richmond, Va.

CITY HOTEL

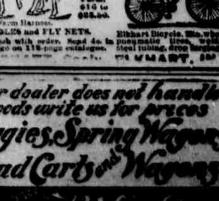
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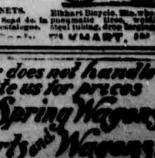
BOARD BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH; NICE CLEAN ROOMS. BEDS, ETC. YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED. ** COME ONE: COME ALL E:

W. Meadors, Proprietor. HASKELL, TEXAS.









BASK ELL

THERE is no occasion to be frightened over small-pox. Many girls look just too sweet for anything on crutches, and often a cane is suffi-

EUROPEAN royalty appears to have returned all its calls now and the aggregate of sincerity in the world's kissing wfil gradually rise to the normal figure.

Pugitist Fitzsimmons has been dirorced and the people who have been looking for the high priest of the American drams will have to find other employment.

ENGLAND sends us Irving and Terry, and America reciprocates with Corbett and Jackson. And yet we are prone to boast of the superiority of American productions!

An Oakland young man was charged with insanity because he wanted to marry a widow older than dimself. He proved that the widow had money and the charge of insani-

A MAN in Stevens Point, Wis., was shot by a neighbor the other evening for singing "After the Ball." On reflection, it seems exceedingly strange that this should be the first instance of the kind.

A WOMAN at Jamestown, N. Y. pretended that during the absence of her husband a burglar had broken into the house. Her ob ect was to impress upon her husband the necessity of staying at home. However, it is to be feared that a home not attractive without a burglar is not a place to tie to.

THERE is to be a world's fair at Hiogo in 1895. If the Japanese set about the task with the same patient perseverance that marks their other efforts it will be worth crossing the Pacific to sea. Heretofore it has taken civilization a long time to find out that Japan in many respects is very much civilized.

NICARAGUANS manifest an intense hatred for Americans. Their right to do this may be without logical basis, but still it cannot be denied. However, there is a possibility that some of their methods of expression should be corrected. A section of the white navy on parade off their shores might be instructive.

ANOTHER important use has been discovered for a preparation of coaltar called tulnol, that of displacing quicksilver in the thermometer. It is said that tulnol expands with regularity when exposed to heat and does not congeal at a low temperature so qu ckly as does quicksilver. which is another thing in its favor.

WE are glad to hear that Professor Jim Corbett's dramatic work pleases the cens rious critics of the London press. We are all proud of the prolessor's work as an actor over here. He may not rank as the foremost interpreter of dramatic art, but when it comes to theatrically knocking an English linguistic prize-fighter into a three cornered chapeau, so to speak, he is without a peer-in fact' facile princeps.

Ir is gratifying to know that at teast one American girl cannot be cought with a title. There are others, no doubt, but Miss Maude: Aliee Burke, in refusing Prince, Poniatowski, has set an example: that many of her country women willdo well to follow. The day when a, king or any of his royal descendants, can win a woman by merely shaking his handkerchief at her is over, for republican America at least

OLD LUCIAN's entertaining classic, "The Golden Ass." tells how a young man, by annointing himself with some salve slyly pilfered from an enchantress, was metamorphosed into a little donkey, and after manifold. tribulations was changed back into a man by eating rose leaves. Such power had a rose to turn a little donkey into a young man. But is not the converse true? Does not a red rose in the breast of a fair girl often turn a young man into a little donkey make an ass of him?

W TH the burning of the old St. Charles hotel at New Orleans disappears a historic structure that was known all over the country. Probably no other botel ever achieved equa fame. It was a part of the political history of the United States and it constituted the rallying point for the social life of the couth. It sheltered most of the notables who have visited this country during the last forty years. It was historic as the real birthplace of the Southern confederacy. It was a landma k in the business, the politics and the society annals of the Southern states.

THE Cosmopolitan magazine will soon be printed at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. The change is made because the concern has outgrown its present quarters. The new build ng will be constructed in the model of a Greek temple, 300 feet long and sixty-five feet wide, three stories high and fronting on the river. For a publishing house, and especially cos that issues a great magazine to the Cosmopolitan's experience will be watched with considerable interby other publishers.

It is high time to pass a stringent law protecting the game in the Yellowstone park as the swans and pets in any municipal park are pro-tected. In March a scoundrel was eaught emerging from that great pleasure ground bearing ten fresh buffalo hides which he had taken from animals he had slain. The ealy herd of buffalo in the world is in this park and this is a small nd will soon be exterminated some drastic federal law is for its protection and the for its protection and the of all other game there.

Agriculture.

Hollow Hearted Potatos "What causes hollow heart in potaea?" This query was recently answered by a number of agricultural authoritles in the columns of the Rural New vention. Prof. L. H. Bailey said that half ounces of seed. he had always supposed hollow heart to be due mostly to overgrowth, although some varieties are more subject to it than others. He thought that firm fleshed varieties of medium size, grown Dr. Sturgis doubted the accepted theory that there is greater frequency

on soil only moderately rich in nitrogen, would be most free from the trouble. Dr. W. C. Sturgis of Connectiout station named as the cause of hollow heart Pytophora infestans, a po-tin. The former desired a Bour that tato rot fungus. He said nothing but would produce a greater number of absolutely sound seed should ever be used. It is not a peculiar characteristic depended in a great measure upon the of certain varieties, though, as a rule, early varieties are less liable to attack. of hollow heart in large than in small potatoes Dr. Byron D. Halsted did not know the cause nor the meason why large potatoes are oftener hollow hearted than small ones. He thought probably large tubers were oftenest affected because the excess in size permits all this absence of tissue at the center, not altogether for the same reason that a large tree is often hollow, while a small one of the same kind has a sound center. As to a half way answer in the matter he suggested that the central portion of a potato is the most nonliving portion. it being the storehouse for material to be used by the young buds when they unfold, these buds and the vital parts associated with them lying somewhat midway between the surface of the potato and its center. In the development of a potato we can see that there might be a cavity developed in the center by the failure of the sufficient development of storage tissue to occupy all the space. As to the breeding out, it would seem probable that it could be done to some extent, because anything like hollow heart is likely to be somewhat a matter of inheritance-call it a weakness if you please-and therefore one should use strong instead of weak seed. Prof. W. F. Massey hazarded the opinion that hollow heart is due to an excess of nitrogenous food in a moist soil. There may be some fungous growth connected with it, but he can not think there is any fungous cause for it. The potato tuber is the plant's reservoir for the storing of starch for the food of the plant another season. If the excess of nitrogen stimulates

the vital principle of the plant to an

activity in cell formation in advance

of the supply of mineral food needed

for building materials, there is sure to

be a gap somewhere, and usually

where there is greatest activity He

does not believe there is any heredity

about it. With an abundant supply

of potash he thinks there would be

little of it. With plenty of nitrogen

can surround the bulbs and give them nourishment. The onions should be transplanted into rows one foot apart and three inches apart in the rows. tempted to start, and there will be labor saved. Careless transplanting generally has to be gone over again

Milling Qualities of Wheat It has been known for several year that the wheat most desired by miller was a variety which was hard and flinty, because in milling it pro duced a flour of superior quality, one that was especially liked by the bakers and consumers, says a Nebraska bulle-tin. The former desired a flour that loaves of bread of good quality. This per cent of gluten (an albuminoid compound) in the wheat and flour. The soft wheats contain a large per cent or proportion of starch to albumen. It therefore often happens that the variety of wheat which is most profitable for the baker and the miller to handle is the very one that is a poor variety for the farmer to raise, for the reason that it is not a strong grower or good yielder. The farmer prefers to raise wheat that is of a large berry, that grows strongly and branches or tillers well, and that threshes out the greatest number of bushels per acre. This to him is manifestly to his greatest profit, provided the price per bushel remains the same: but the miller can ill afford to buy much mixed with wheat of harder berry in great yellow letters over it all would markets than in the mills." "The amount of gluten present, while the substance in the flour, i. e., fibrous matter from bran, middlings, etc., to flour Again, the fineness of division affects the color. The finer ground flour, other things being equal, has stay. the lighter color.

Gluten Meal and Oil Meal. The value of glucose meal, or gluten meal, or gluten feed, as it is variously called, for milk production, has been the subject of quite extensive expericows were made, in which these

nourishing food that contained an abundance of nitrogen always en-riched the manure in the same propor-tion, and the same is true of the foods Set the plants firmly in the soil, and abounding in potash and phosphoric exterminate all weeds that have at soid. In fact, such manures derived from foods rich in these manurial constituents were found to be much more valuable than the commercial fertilizseveral times, making the work more ers advertised to contain specially than double. A hotbed from three to six these elements. In feeding animals, Yorker. A large percentage of their correspondents admitted that they did not know, but each expressed opinions, onions for eight or nine square yards as to the ultimate use of the foods in the shape of manure. Of two foods of ground, requiring about one and a the shape of manure. Of two foods equally expensive and nutritious the preference should always be given to the one that contains the most of

these fertilizing elements. THE chief difficulty of growing alfalfa is in getting a good stand and caring for it the first season. It is particular-ly adapted to dry land and will yield fair crops of splendid hay even without rain or surface moisture, but will produce much better and larger quantity by having plenty of moisture at the proper time, which is just after a crop has been taken from the land. If sown in spring with oats, it will usually get a good start before the oat crop is harvested, and with the assistance of light showers, it will spring up again and grow almost all winter. After the first year it will find moisture beneath the surface by sinking a long tap root to the depth of several feet if necessary, and hence drouth has no material effect upon it as a plant. Passing along the Central railroad

in New York the present winter we noticed a great many cow barns with great unsightly heaps of manure standing under the eaves of the barn, says Gov. Hoard, in his "Dairyman." barns, in many instances, were painted wheat of that character, as it must be black, as if in mourning, and then in order to produce a nice even quality of be some patent medicine advertisefirst-class flour. Gibson, in his work ment. We thought at the time that on milling says: "The facilities for we had never seen anything more apknowing flours are better in the flour propriate. When a farmer has dropped markets than in the mills." "The so low in the scale of good farming facilities for examination are best as to leave the manure to .esch away where there is the greatest variety of under the "rain on the roof" and so flours." Color and strength are the low in the scale of good taste as to altwo cardinal points in flour. If very low his farm buildings to be disfigured white, but of poor strength, or if of in this way, it is eminently proper that dark color and good, strong flour, he should advertise to the world that they are equally undesirable from the he is going to "take something." The baker's standpoint, and so do not sell cows standing out in the cold all well. The strength depends upon the humped up were in general keeping with the gone-to-seed appearance of color depends on the amount of foreign | the whole premises. Patent medicine will not save such men, however. No wonder the boys want to leave such gether with material from the germ of farms. There is neither good brains, the wheat. This last makes dark good enterprise, nor decent home taste exercised in their management. It is almost a wonder that the dog wants to

DRESS OF SHORT WOMEN.-Women who are short must avoid much trim; ming on their skirts, be they stout or slender, as they are shorter in proportion from the waist to the feet, writes Emma M. Hooper, in an article on "Gowns for the New Year," in the ments at the Vermont experiment Ladies Home Journal. For the same station. Seventeen trials of single reason they must omit wearing large plaids and designs. All full portions different feeds were compared with of the waist must be moderate in size, bran and corn meal. In the majority as the sleeves, bertha, belt and vest. of cases they were found to produce The short, ride revers now worn are and a deficiency of potash there will more milk, or richer milk, or both, becoming, also round waists and short,



Recently in an address H. C. Adams Wisconsin said: The modern dairy low in her best form is a long ways om cow nature as it existed in the times of Abraham, no doubt. She is highly artificial. The more artificial she is the better she is. The men who worry and theorize about our getting sway from nature, in order to be consistent, never should milk, they should leave that to the calves. We put shoes on borses and clothes on children, and lap nature in the face every time we shave. The dairy cow has been made over by the hand and brain of man for s perfectly natural purpose-making ney. And if she does sometimes have milk fever and many other discases unknown to wild cattle, she tolay possesses greater vital force than her unpampered ancestors, who were supposed to be hardy, but all of whom would have died in a week if compelled to exert the vital force necessary to slaborate in their organism milk enough to make fourteen pounds of butter in that time. We have not destroyed vital forces, we have changed their currents. The average cow and the average farmer are being driven from their fields-to better ones. Inherited notions are giving way to the logic of facts. An old furmer in my state says: "Feed makes the cow. Prof. Henry, at the experiment station, says nothing, and feeds a common cow, a grade Jersey and a thorough-bred Jersey a 17-cent ration, each the same, in the same barn, with the same care, for a week, and from the common cow he gets one pound of butter, from the grade one ound and five ounces, and from the thoroughbred one pound and fifteen ounces. A farmer in New Jersey by grading, without special change of feed, raised his butter average in a large herd, in ten years, from 125 pounds to 275 pounds. I test the cows my own herd and find them ranging from six to seventeen pounds of butter per week on the same feed. Does feed make the cow? Good blood lies at the foundation of dairy success. The average farmer has enough of it when electrified by thought; his cows do not. Outside of his often thoughtless disregard of his own business interests, the average farmer commands both our love and our respect. He has made these western states. Through his modest and scmetimes unnoticed toil have come railroads and schools and pleasant villages and cities rich in beauty and commercial life, and in his quiet country home he has bred the men who to-day control the business and political destinies of this nation. We may criticise his business methods in order to improve them, but we never forget that the average farmer is more than an average good citizen and more than an average patriot. And in the great contest which is to come between the socialist, anarchist and communistic enemies of all government

Washing Blankets

and this government, he will be the

rock upon which this government shall stand.

A sunny, windy day should be selected, and only one pair washed in one day. First put the blankets on the line and shake the dust out of them. Cut one pound of good soap in small pieces and boil in two quarts of water till dissolved. Add half a pound of powdered borax Fill a tub about half full of water and add the soap and borax. Be sure to have the temperature of the water the same as that of the outside air. This is not a difficult matter, as town water is usually a little colder than the air in spring and summer, and only then should blankets be washed. Press the blankets down into the water and avoid rubbing; then let the soap and borax do the work-they certainly will. Let the blankets soak for two hours, then rinse them thoroughly in several waters until the rinsing water looks clear, taking care to have the rinsing water the same temperature as the first water and the outside air. Then without wringing, put the blankets on the line. Do not stretch them, and be careful to hang them exactly even, then the color in the stripes will not run into the white. Although dripping wet, on a clear day they will dry in four or five hours and will be soft and clear. The wear, not the washing, will show to a certain extent, although they will look more like new ones than they did before washing. Take in when perfectly dry. They should not be ironed or pressed They will be clean and will smell sweet. With set tubs the only hard work is to get the blankets on the line properly, and if some one will "lend a hand," even this is not very laborious.

Notes on Milking. -It is a bleased sight easier to keep the dirt and ill flavor out of the milk than to take it out of the butter, says "Farm Journal." Any delay in setting the milk, lessens the quality of cream obtained. To se cure the best results in cream raising. let the mi.k be strained and put at rest at once when it is drawn from the cow. To test this, strain one-half of the cow's milk into a pan as soon as you get up from the milk stool, and strain the other half into another pan half an hour later and note the difference in results. The old-time method of covering the milk pan with a strainer cloth, laying a clean clam shell in the depression and milking in the clam shell, is not one which modern dairymen need to laugh at. The practice excellent. It allows straining the milk instantly, and does not permit the atreams to force filth through the strainff, as their force is expended upon the hard and odorless clam shell, or other like substance. In milking or other like substance. In milking a cow with sore tests always wet them first, also piece the hand so the sore will come in the palm of the band. Do not expect to pound milk out of a cow with the stool, and hallooing is no better than pounding.

THE HORSE BUYER.—The eastern compts your horse as he made can not afford to pay you a first-

for what they call a first class horse than \$30 for a plug, and now comes the question, what constitutes a first-class horse and how can we get him? A first-class horse of to-day means something. To fill the measure of this term at present, a better horse is required than ever before. Just when the market demands the best horses it has ever required, we find ourselves with the poorest lot to offer. Just when we ought not to have any inferior horses on hand, we find that they are about the only kind we have.

WHAT KIND OF HORSES?-There are thousands of small breeders in the north who are debating in their own minds what kinds of horses they oun breed with a reasonable chance of making the business profitable. Many of them have already reached the conclusion that good gentlemen's road-sters are the sort for them. Others have decided to raise large, handsome carriage horses. Both of these classes like the best of trotters, are always in demand, and are likely to be for several years at least. There is probably less risk of failure in breeding carriage horses than gentleman's roadsters. There is greater fascination, however, for the thorough horseman in raising the latter. The profits, too, in cases of success may be greater. The probabilities of success in either case depend largely upon the judg-ment used in selecting brood mares. The general characteristics of the mares are quite as important as their blood lines .- American Horse Breeder.

PENS FOR LAMBING EWES.-It has been our experience that light, strong. drunk. close pens, say 4 feet square and 214 feet square, are best for lambing ewes. They can be carried by one man and placed over a ewe in the shed, yard or pasture. They will be found very handy and always ready for use. A sick sheep can be treated readily in such a pen. In addition to putting ewes to lamb in a flock by themselves, as fast as they come in they should be put in the "lambed flock" and receive ceive appropriate attention. If the quarters are crowded they may still be divided by putting ewes with strong lambs, say a week old, into a flock by themselves and given a daily run in a field of growing rye or wheat. Here they will receive some green feed and have plenty of milk for their lambs. The lambs, too, will soon begin to sompletely gone. nibble fresh green shoots and grow beautifully. - South Dakota

Cost of Woot. - A writer in the "Ohio Farmer" says: Our experiment stations ought to come to our assistance and work out for us the cost of producing a pound of wool. Very much has been expended in investigating the cost of beef, pork and butter, and wool has been left to the fostering care of the politician. Now that they have described it, will not the scientists give it some encouragement? It is the seventh largest industry of the United States, and is certainly an indispensable one to the whole people. With Ohio leading in the industry it seems that our experiment station ought to do some work with sheep. If it can not be work with sheep if it is can not be work with sheep if it is can not be work with sheep if it is can not be work with sheep if it is can not be work with sheep if it is can not be work with sheep if it is can not be work with sheep if it is can not be work with sheep if it is can not be work with sheep if it is can not be work with sheep in the work with which the work with sheep in the work with which the work with sheep in the work with which with with a continuous with the w expended in investigating the cost of ork with sheep. If it can not be done at the station they might enlist some farmers of the state for experimenting. The contests at the exposition proved that we have something to learn yet either in breeding or feed ing, or both.

FEATHERED ECONOMIZERS - Fowls are great economizers by natural inclination, for they gather much for their own sustenance, that would, were it not for their industrious habits, be lost. Not a kernel of scattered grain that lies within their reach, escapes their vigilance, and they gather every crumb that may be threwn out with the utmost frugality. Besides, the bugs and insects which so annoy the farmer by the ravages they make on his crops, are excellent food for poultry and they gather these diligently. Really it is because deprived of such food in winter, that fowls need greater variety in the daily rations which we provide for them. It is plain then that while gathering a valauble article of food for themselves, they are ridding their owners of a great nulsance. WINTER DAIRYING .- This winter

dairying movement is a step in the right direction. It has saved our people from the disastrous effects of the world-wide depression, which is felt to such a marked degree by our neighbors across the line. Winter dairying is just what is needed to keep up the dairyman's income the year round. There should be no break between the last batch of cheese in the fall and the first pack of winter butter. These two great dairy products must go hand in hand, thus keeping up a continuous cash income, besides furnishing pro-Stable labor on the farms and in the factories during the winter months. The production of cheese, butter, beef, bacon and poultry must be the aim of the future.—Prof. J. W. Rob

POULTRY INVESTMENT. - Does poultrykeeping pay? is always an open question for discussion among farmers One way to decide this for yourself would be to invest say \$40, the price of a good cow, in good fowls, and then take as much care of them as you would of the cow and keep account of the expenses and receipts; but remem-ber that you would not let the cow's. stable go a month without being cleaned, nor would you expect it to pick up its own living. Poultry-keep-ing does pay, but how well depends upon the man and his methoda.

STUFFED Ego PLANT. -Cut the plant two; scrape out the inside and put it in a saucepan with a little mineed ham; cover with water and boil until soft; drain off and add two tableapconfula grated crumbs, one table spoonful of butter, half a minee spoonful of butter, half a mineed onion, with pepper and salt to taste. Fill each half of the hull with the mixture; add a small lump of butter and bake for fifteen minutes. Or, if preferred, omit ham, using more bread crumbs and mixing them with beaten egg yelks (two to an egg plant).

For Underground Electric Traction The movements of George Westing house, the inventor, in the direction of experimenting with electric traction near Pittsburg, are creating a deal of interest, though nobody knows precisely what he is doing. He has built a half-mile track near his residence at Homewood, and erected a t,ght and high fence all around it. which is carefully guarded, so that nobody shall see what is going on in-side. The inventor is said to have given up the storage battery as impracticable, and to be devoting his attention to the problem of an underground system. It is said that he has a plan for saving the electricity, which, un-der the trolley system, is passed into the ground and lost after going through the motor of the car. This feature, it is thought, would effect a large saving in the east of operating.

A Cable Line.

The negotiations for the establish. ment of a transpacific cable line be tween Australia and Canada have advanced so that there is a probability of their completion at the inte-colonial conference to be held at Ottawa in June. "It is to be wholly a British enterprise," says Sir Thomas McIlwraith, the premier of the government of Queensland, who is one of its chief promoters.

An Experiment.

To make animals unconscious, before slaughtering, is considered humane in Berne, Switzerland. A test was recently made there by legal enactments, and it took six quarts of alcohol to render an ox unfeelingly

A Custom.

Among Sioux Indians when one family borrows a kettle from another it is expected when the kettle is returned a small portion of the food cooked in it will be left in the bottom. Disregard of this custom ends the borrowing business.

A spoonless mustard pot is a recent invention. By pressing a piston-rod in an airtight receptacle the requisite amount of mustard is forced through a suitabl spout. The air being excluded, the mustard is always fresh.

When there are no hard times to complain of, some men find their occupation

More men are drowned in the wine co than in the seas.

It is not enough to know; we must apply

The Watches of the Night

When of the repeated kind experienced by persons troubled with insomnia, soon bring about an alarming condition of the nervous system. The scaking hand confusion of the

Avarice, ambition, envy. anger and pride are the five enemies of peace.

Father and Daughter Rejoice in the Merit of Hood's.



"I have been taking Hood's Saraaparilla four months, and have realized wonderful help. I had not enjoyed a well day for sixteen years,

d was frequently confined to my bed a me a time with rheumatism. I was also Troubled With Dyspepsis so that I could eat but little. Several do attended and gave me temporary relief. I kept up my courage and looked for help which came to me eventually in Hood's Sarasparilis. It did ne more good than all the dectoring during the past years. I have a good appetite, I sleep well

And Am Now Able to Work. My daughter has also been troubled for the



GROUP OF KENTISH OR ROMNEY MARSH SHEEP .- From Farmers' Review.

Growing Onlone The so-called new method with every trial more butter was produced onions is little more than an extension of their growing season by starting the plants early in the season under age of protein contained in these feeds glass, writes W. E. Farmer in American Cultivator. But this innovation is sufficient to stamp the work as new, and etc., in this particular, and to make really worth all of the talk about it. By adopting this method we are pretty sure to make the crop a success. Bad seasons, late seasons and other unfavorable conditions can not do much harm to the crop, or. at the most, the injury from these causes is reduced to the lowest minimum. Where the soil is suitable, the large white onions are the most profitable to grow, for the demand for them is always in excess of red and yellow, and the prices paid are sometimes nearly double. In the eastern states the white onions reach their perfection, and they sell for from \$1 to \$2 per barrel more than the red and yellow ones from other sections. This is due to the peculiarity of the soil and the coast climate, and farmers have developed the industry in that section by persistent study of the needs of onions. But the red and yellow onions prove profitable enough in any section here the land is suitable for their culture, and far more so if the so-called new method is adopted. The seed should be sown in the hotbeds six or eight weeks before the time for ordinary planting in the fields. and as the best conditions possible can generally be given to a hotbed, these seeds grains. should be given a fine start in life. They should not only be started early, but they should be kept in constant growth until ready for transplanting.

corn meal and bran, so that in almost by means of the gluten feed. This is due undoubtedly to the high percent-They serve to supplement the deficiencies of corn meal, hay, corn fodder ration. The cream gluten meal mentioned above is very concentrated feed, and both it and the corn germ meal are especially rich in fats and should be use with caution. Probably two pounds per day and head is as much as should be used and less would probably be safer for cows. There is no reason to think that these feeds are not just as healthful as the corn from which they are made. I have not noticed that they have been used extensively for other classes of stock than milch cows. Old process oil meal is used by dairy-men chiefly as means of balancing a ration, that is, increasing its percent-age of protein. The oil which it contains is doubtless of value, but the protein is the especially valuable ingredient. Oil meal is valuable also for its dietetic effects, being a mild laxa-tive feed. I have understood that it is whitbeck, who went to Nordness to used by horsemen on this latter ac-count, being considered rather in the light of a medicine than a feed, so far as I know. Two or three pounds por day for an animal weighing 1,000 pounds would be an average ration of oil meal in combination with ordinary

In bulletin No. 56 of the Cornell, N Y., station some facts about manure are given that are of value to the gengrowth until ready for transplanting.

If the season is late they should be kept in the hotbeds until it has grown warmer and dry. There is no particular need of hastening the time for transplanting, as the onions are growing all of the time, and nothing is thus lost. The field should be prepared thoroughly for the onions, a well-drained, sandy loam soil being the best for the work, especially if it is full of decaying vegetable matter. Fertilize and pulverize thoroughly, stony ground is not so good for ordens. They need a soft, pulveried, major soil, so that the dirt and fert lizers pastured out most of the time. Good were recovered in the barn and stables, as its name indicates, seems to have first been known in South America. The common kidney bean soil, so that the dirt and fert lizers

good taste, but the umbrella back basques give a short figure a cut off appearance, as do tiny capes, while a close-fitting jacket adds apparently several inches. Materials must be se lected with a view to making the wearer look taller.-Ex.

HYDROPHOBIA IN A HORSE .- Recently case of hydrophobia in a two-year old colt was developed on the farm of Eric Anderson near Nordness. The tenant on the farm went out in the morning and found the colt in the pig pens chasing the pigs around. In attempting to drive the colt out the man was bitten on the arm, but luckily the teeth did not penetrate the skin, only tore it loose, and it is expected no bad results will follow. The animal ran all over the place, chasing other stock, biting itself, and trying to bite the others, and acting in other ways as a mad dog acts. It was allowed to continue until exhausted in order to see it in all stages of its madness, and finally fell and died with every symptom of a genuine case of hydrog The above facts are supplied by Dr.

WESTERN CORN ROOT-WORM. -Is the larva of a small green beetle, a near relative of the striped squash and cucumber vine beetle. The eggs are laid about the roots of the carn in late immer and fall and hatch the followrimmer and fall and hatch the following spring or early supper. If corn
follows corn on the same ground year
after year these worms will continue
to increase and feed on the roots of
the corn plants. The effect of these
worms on the roots is to destroy them
and thus wholly or in part destroy the
crop. A rotation of crops from sorn
to any of the small grains or grasses is
a norfect protestion.

MAKES GOOD BUTTER.

PRINCESS MAUD OF WALES THE ROYAL BEAUTY.

She May Wed Lord Bosebery by and



repented of her the lying jade she was, then Princess Maud the youngest daughter of the Prince of Wales, is to be married to bery, who suc

ship of the dis-united kingdom.

That a princess of the blood should become the wife of a subject would, a few years ago, have been hooted at as a ridiculous impossibility in England. Thirty years have not passed since the mother of the future queen-consort wanted to marry Lord Hood. But her cousin, Queen Victoria, refused to permit such a mesalliance and chose a husband for her out of the German Serene Highnesses.

In no country have democracy and And apropos of the daughter's alliance it was said at the time that Lord Rosecess Louise, now marchioness of Lorne, for the asking.

wife of the widower of a Jewess. Up outspoken in its condemnation.

THE LOYSONS Portraits of an Ex-Priort. His Wife

Madame Hyscinthe Loyson, wife of PATHETIC VACARIES OF UNthe celebrated Charles Loyson, familiar to the world as Pere Hyacinthe, has arrived in this country on a mission in connection with the work of herself With the Consent of Her Grand- and her husband in France. Madame mether-Queer Sprigs from the Reyal Loyson is an American by birth, and was for many years a communicant of Henry Ward Beecher's church in Brooklyn. Her first husband was Capt. Merriam of Ohio. After his death she went abroad, and while in Rome esponsed the Roman Catholic faith.

FATHER, MOTHER AND SON She quickly developed into a politician, however, and entered into the conliberal mindedness made such rapid troversy between the ultramontanes strides of late years as in England or Jonsonists and the Jesuits She "Her most gracious" seems to have was much sought after and had matraveled with the times, for since tured the plans for a woman's college Princess Mary was not allowed to at Rome when there appeared on the mary the man of her choice, her masseme the broad-shouldered, sweet-jesty has given a daughter in marriage voiced Pere Hyacinthe, who became a subject, and one granddaughter. enamored of the brilliant American. and his affection proved reciprocal The priest finally renounced the deep bery might have had the hand of Prin- asceticism of the barefooted Carmelite friar and married the woman of his choice. It is hardly necessary to add Still more curious is the fact that an | that the marriage shocked the Catholic English princess should become the world, and the press of Europe was

IN AN INSANE ASYLUM.

FORTUNATE INMATES.

The Pallent Who Has a Chicken in His Stomach-The Fair Ophelis-Annie, the Actress Whose Favorite Role Is That

To the average individual the word asylum has an ominous sound. It conjures up thoughts of straightackets, manacles and subterraneous dungeons, brutal keepers, with sinister faces, armed with clubs and instruments of torture. The air is

ciangs of chains. How different is the reality! To dispel the gloomy picture of the imagination it is but necessary to visit Longview asylum, now called Longview hospital, located at Carthage, Its sloping lawn, as you enter the grounds, wearing its mantle come to the visitor. The fountain playing at the entrance to the building adds to the general attractive-ness, and here a Cincinnati Enquirer representative stood surveying the front of the colossal structure, which shelters 899 unfortunates of both sexes from all parts of the state, who are bereft of heaven's best gift to man-a sound mind.

When contemplating the scene a man approached, who looked to be about 6) years of age, dressed in a black Prince Albert suit, black tie and hat. His white hair and beard added to his professional appearance and gave him a general air of cul-

"A pleasant afternoon," he said, and continuing he began a pleasant conversation. He gradually turned the subject to military affairs, and spoke about the war like a man who had been through many thrilling experiences. Suddenly he took out his watch and looked at its face his own assuming a startling change. His features became livid and distorted as if with pain. "Ah! just to the minute. Don't

you hear it cackle?" The reporter's astenishment could not find expression in words, but suddenly the truth flashed upon him that the man was not a medical attendant but an inmate, and before the reporter recovered his equilibrium the man continued.

"You see I have a chicken in my stomach, and every hour that chicken lays an egg, and that is what gives me this excruciating pain." Superintendent Dr. Harmon just then stepped out upon the plazza, and, recognizing the visitor, came forward.

"I see you have a visitor, Mr. Jackson," said Dr. Harmon to the professional - looking gentleman.

But, as your dinner is ready. I know your friend will excuse you. Mr. Jackson withdrew with a Chesterfieldian bow.

"This is one of the saddest cases Harmon when Mr. Jackson was out the fleet had dwindled down to 169 of earshot. "He came here ten vessels, and it is doubtful if fifty are years ago, and in all that time has now at sea. The introduction of given us very little trouble. He is kerosene and the increasing scarcity strange hallucination overcomes ages were made in the old days. him." Dr. Harmon led the way to The Pioneer, of New London, sailed "A" ward. In the dormitory iron bedsteads ranged along the wall, and the bedding was as white as driven snow. The floors were waxed, and a strip of heavy carpet running through the center deadened the footfail. Handsome steel engravings hung in the corridor, and at the extreme end stood a lot of potted plants beside an open piano. Miss Bishop, the supervisor, as she is called, undertook the task of telling the history of the most peculiar cases in that particular ward, which contains about forty women patients,

"This is Hannah," by way of inchild) sitting in the house of ward of Jean Victor Moreau, the troduction, going up to a girl in a French general who died in arms wheeled chair, who sat in a pensive against Napoleon. Moreau, while attitude with her hand supporting her cheek. When Hannah raised

> But spirits, who, she imagines, lock her up in a cage of red hot irons, then on the patient's head as she whispered, "She is incurable." Hannah appreciated the kindly action without hearing the words, and took the matron's hand and kissed it. At this juncture a tail, blonde girl swept down the hallway muttering to her-self as she passed. She was dressed in a loose-fitting gown, and wore an

now four years since she came here, and as you see her now you will see her always. What you heard were fragments of plays she has memorized, and she repeats the disjointed lines from morning until night. She was a salesledy in one of our largest dry goods stores and early developed a love of the drama. Her laisure time was speat in reading Shakespeare and modern playwrights until her mind was unbalanced. At times she identifies herself with the characters of the plays, and her favorite acters of the plays, and her favorito role is that of Queen Elizabeth. You see she wears the collar which derives its name from that great English queen even now.

It is said that a rod parasol de-stroys in a great measure the actinic pow of the sun and must, there-

DARK AND COLD AS ZERO. MADE BY THE TAILOR An Experiment Showing the Vast Pres

sure in the Ocean's Lowest Depths. The peculiar physical conditions of the deep seas may be briefly states to be these: It is absolutely dark so far as actual sunlight is concerned: the temperature is only a degrees above freezing point; the pressure is enormous; there is little or no movement of the water; the bottom is composed of a uniform, fine, soft mud, and there is no plant life. All of these physical conditions one can appreciate, says the Philadelphia Press, except the enormous pressure. At a depth of 2,500 fathoms the pressure is, roughly speaking, two and one-half tons per square inch-that is to say, the pressure per square inch upon the body of every animal that lives at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean is about twenty-five times greater than the pressure that will drive a railway train. Professor Moseley describes an interesting experiment in point made during the voyage of the Challenger. Mr. Buchanan hermetically scaled at both ends a thick glass tube full of air several inches in length. He wrapped it in flannel and placed it in a wide copper tube -one of those used to protect the deep sea thermometers wher sent down with the sounding apparatus. This copper tube was closed by a lid fitting loosely and with holes in the bottom of it, and the copper bottom of the tube similarly had holes bored through it. The water thus had free access to the interior of the tube when it was lowered into the sea and the tube was necessarily constructed with that object in view. so that, in its ordinary use, the water would freely reach the contained thermometer. The copper case containing the sealed glass was sent down to a depth of 2,000 fathoms and drawn up again. It was then found that the copper wall of the case was bulged and bent inward opposite the place where the glass tube lay, just as if it had been crum pled inward by being violently squeezed. The glass tube itself. within its flangel wrapper, was found, when withdrawn, reduced to a fine powder, like snow almost. What had happened was that the sealed glass tube, sinking to gradually increasing depth, had held out long against the pressure, but this at last had become too great for the glass to sustain and the tube had suddenly given way. So violent had been the collapse that the water had not had

The Whale Fishery.

'implosion."

time to rush in at the perforations,

The whale fishery was at one time an enormous industry in the United States. It reached its height in 1854, when 602 ships and barks, twenty-eight brigs and thirty-eight schooners, with a total tonnage of we have in the institution," said Dr. | 208,399, were engaged in it. By 1876 mild, courteous and a perfect gentle- ot whales seem to be the causes of times when his this decline. Sor in June, 1864, for Davis strait and Hudson's bay, returning in September, 1865, with 1,391 barrels of oil and 22,650 pounds of bone, valued at \$150,000. In 1847 the Envoy, of New Bedford, was sold to be broken up, but her purchaser refitted her and she made a voyage worth \$132,-450. On the other hand a vessel made a five years' voyage and on her return the captain's lay was only \$85. But, as the Nantucket captain, whose vessel returned from a three years' voyage as clean as she went out, remarked: "She am't got a bar'l o' ile, but she's had a mighty fine sail.

Bible Societies Not Relished Hitherto the English and American bible societies have enjoyed the privilege of circulating magazines and tracts and of maintaining traveling agents in Russia. But recently various establishments at Kief and other large cities in the dominions of the czar have been closed by the police, the doors locked and sealed, and the employes ejected. Moreover, steps are now being taken to put a stop to the facilities which societies have hitherto enjoyed in the exercise of their labors and in the extension of the sphere of their operations.

"There!" said the young wife proudly, as she deposited the hot late carefully on the table. "That's the first mince pie that I ever made without any help, alone myself."
"So it is!" exclaimed her husband

enthusiastically, looking it over critically meanwhile. "And as long as it is the very first, my dear, don't you think that, instead of cutting it, it would be nice to keep it for a souvenir? How would it do to have it framed?"

Protestant Episco; Three of the Protestant Episcopal dioceses of New York state have more than 1,000,000 inhabitante each, and one of the three, the dio-2,000,000. The diocese of Long island is the most densely populated. It has an area of about 1,400 square miles, and a population of more than 1,000,000. The diocese of New York has an area of about 5,000 square miles. with a population exceeding 1,000,000.

The Dust Hase Above Us. If there was no dust haze above us the sky would be black. That is, we would be looking into the blackness of a limitless space. When in ness of a limitless space. When in fine, clear weather we have a deep, rich blue above us, it is caused by a haze. The particles in the haze of the heavens correspond with those of the tube in the koniscope, and the blue color is caused by the light shining through a depth of fine haze.

WORN WITH SHIRT WAISTS.

Direction Fashion is Taking in This Re-Like Comfort.



of the subject would at once prove that in the olden days of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries all the women wore tailor-made clothes. Have we not authentic evidence in the records of Henry VIIL's expenses of payments made to the tailor, John Malt, for Anne Bolevn; and has it not been chronicled that, when specially pleased with her servant, "Jane the fool," the Queen Mary would order her to be shaved by the barber, and supplied with a new suit from the tailor? And proof the existence of that luckless tailor of Katherine's on whom Petruchio exercises such unmanly pranks. deriding the fashions this most amiable woman was so anxious to con-template? Not alone had this enterprising tradesman the gowns of the fair lady under his care, but he was also her milliner, as the text of the cap which Petruchio likens so unbauble, a silken pie?

Those who utter the displorable; calumny that woman are fickle wught surely to pause when they realize that COATS AND SKIRTS TO BE this is the second season during which they have smiled upon the Eton jacket, and it reappears this season with its popularity by no degree diminished. That is an elegant exspect should Be a Matter for Congrat- ample of its kind which is made of niation on the Part of Women Who black cloth, faced with moire antique, showing a close-fitting vest of a woolen hopsack, embroidered with a silk spot and worn over a skirt of check tweed, buttoning common delusion down one side, with a draped belt at the waist. This looks equally well buckled at the front or at the back and is made of black moire, the whole costume being eminently well cut, and, although the work of the tailor, stepping over the borderland of the fanciful. A black cloth Eton should be looked upon as a most desirable purchase. There is scarcely a cloth, or tweed, or serge skirt over which it can not be worn with success, but it must be borne in mind that it must be no cheap edition should be recognized.

a black cloth Eton, made by the master hand of a master tailor, and that The loose-fronted, tailor-made jacket has undoubtedly charms which should not be overlooked, and it is pleasing to note that this year the coats are much shorter than they were, coming only two or three inches below the hips, while they boast not can we not even cite as a further the slightest degree of fullness in the basque in front and only a limited amount at the back. The two styles of hats best suited to her tweed or cloth-clad ladyship are undoubtedly the toque and the boatshaped hat. The latter is now to be purchased in mixed or plain straws, with a straight or a dented crown, while its trimming is invariably a band immortal "Taming of the Shrew" will and bow of ribbon and a couple of show. Did he not make that paltry eagles' quills or a bunch of cocks' feathers. The toque takes a hundred sympathetically to "a custard coffin, a aspects, but you may see it for the most part in butter-tinted straw



A STUDY IN MANTLES.

que of jet. The full-plaited collar is

headed by three rows of jet trimming.

The "butcher" blue linens which were

shades of electric blue, an equally

The new styles of children's con-tumes show a great use of amber, tan, and dull light red. these colors occur-

Shirt waists of cotton chevior, for girls of 14 to 16, are made with a shallow-pointed yoke in the back, with the fullness below the throat, a high collar, turned over or standing, and shirt

All kinds of dressy fabrics are stylich for girls' best gowns this season, a brightness of tint still prevailing, and figured as well as plain fabrics finding

leeves with square ouffs.

By the way, how remarkably like trimmed with black roses and bright silken pies are many of the hats to- colored ribbons; or you may find it in day, especially those with a full over- velvet with bunches of brightly hued hanging crown of the Tam o' Shanter flowers; or, again, you may come shape! But millinery is another story. across it with a crown of embroidery I want to talk about the tailor-made resting upon a twist of colored velvet. woman-not as she was in Shake-Other than tailor-made garments are speare's time or before that, but as characterized by the elaborate nature she lives to-day, if we are to judge of their trimmings. This is particular-from the modes of the hour-merely ly true of wraps which are fairly to exploit the charms of the material smothered in lace. A lovely cape of known as covert coating. black satin is covered with satin-

Every second gown you see which is striped net, which forms a ruche round marked "tailor-made" is made of this the black moire antique yoke, which fabric-an excellent fabric in its way. is further ornamented with an applino doubt, but one of which we can have a surfeit. It can now be pro-of the net, and is finished in front with eured in every shape of fawn and in a great bow of moire, the long ends gray, while a novelty takes the tone being bordered by a flounce of net, of gendarme blue. Its most conventional form is of course the coat and



TWEED SKIRT AND BYON COAT. a silken blouse, but complete dress are also made of it in a simple style. are also made of it in a simple style.

Every variety of the coat and skirt style needs some kind of blouse or shirt to complete it. The smartest bodice to wear with this sort of dress is made of black satin, in the shirt style, with a box plait down the center of the front, fastening with jeweled pins or stude united by chains, with collars and cuffs made of black satin stiffened and a neat little black satin tie at the neck. It is too early in the year to think of adopting cambric shirts, but we may contemplate without adopting some nevelties made in Oxford shirting of various colors, with white lines collars and cuffs, and boasting comparatively small sleeves, with but trivial fullness at the top, which is no way deburn the correct demanar of the coat alsows beneath which they set.

DESIGNED OLD GLORY.

CAPT. SAMUEL CHESTER REID AN AMERICAN HERO.

I Lie Beneath & Little Historic Greenwood-A Fayal.



ENEATH A LITtle mound in Greenwood cen etery, ne-gleeted and weedcovered, without even a headstone to mark the spot, lie the remains of an American hero, the designer of the American dag. It is a spot that very

lew Americans have ever heard of, and its position in the big cemetery is as neonspicuous as the humblest grave in Potter's field.

Surrounded by the elaborate mausoleums and granite monuments that adorn the last earthly resting places of private citizens, the grave of Capt. Samuel Chester Reid is situated in the little plot at the intersection of Cypress avenue and Zephyr path. Capt Reid's achievements during the war of 81: are among the most noteworthy n that memorable strife.

It was as commander of the good old American privateer brig Gen. Armstrong that Capt. Reid fought one of the greatest naval battles that history recalls. The engagement took place in Fayal Roads, Azores Islands. The Armstrong had anchored in a neutral port when, on Sept. 26, 1814, she was attacked by a British squadron consisting of three vessels—the flagship Plantagenet of seventy-four guns; the frigate Rota of forty-four guns, and the brig Carnation of eighteen guns. The British numbered over 2,000 men, and this, with the total of 136 guns, seemed an overwhelming force against the seven guns and ninety men of the

Armstrong.
Notwithstanding the protest of the governor of the port, who demanded of the British commander, Capt Lloyd, that he respect neutral territory, the British opened hostilities by firing a broadside from the Carnation on the morning of the 26th. The plucky American stood his ground firmly with his handful of men, and after a series of encounters, lasting over two days, he completely defeated the enemy. Capt. Lloyd of the squadron, however, was determined to capture the American

rivateer. It was because he realized that he could not forever hold out against the superior forces of the British that Capt. Reid ordered all the dead and wounded taken ashore on the second day of the engagement. He then engaged the Carnation, and, after compelling her to haul off for repairs with an injured hull and mast down, he, ordered the Gen. Armstrong to be scuttled so as to prevent the enemy from getting her off.

The defeat of the squadron at Fayal saved New Orleans from falling into the hands of the British, inasmuch as the three disabled vessels were part of Sir Admiral Cochrane's expedition sent out to capture the Louisiana port The Fayal incident delayed their departure and Gen. Andrew Jackson's arrival in New Orleans before that of the squadron saved the city.

Capt. Reid's return to the United States was made an occasion of the greatest enthusiasm. Honors were showered on the young hero from all quarters. Resolutions of thanks were passed unanimously by the legisla ture of New York, which body also



CAPT. SAMUEL CRESTER REID presented the captain with a battle sword. From the time of his leaving Savannah until his arrival in the north his route was one continued march of triumph.

Soon after reaching New York Capt Reid received the appointment of saling master in the United States navy.

This position he held until his death, but served in the meantime as harbor master and port warden of the port of New York

It was while serving in the former capacity that Capt Reid made his suggestion that the original thirteen suggestion that the original thirteen states be represented on the United States flag by thirteen stripes, and that a new star be added whenever a state should be added to the Union. His design was adopted, and on April 13, 1818, the first flag of the present design was raised over the house of representatives at Washington.

There have been many claims for the honor, but the best authorities agree that Capt. Reid designed and proposed the present United States flag.

In Greenwood cometery the guides

fing.

In Greenwood cometery the guides will tell you that they do not know the grave of Capt. Reid, but at the superintendent's office you will be directed to plot 12,100, corner Cypress avenue and Zephyr path. That is all the record they have. Six other graves occupy this plot besides Capt. Read's, and none of them is marked.

The plot is beautifully alterated at the foot of Ocean Hill. On the left facing it, stands a aprending market that throws its shadows over the petriot's grave, while a giant Acquest tree performs the man service if the rear of the plot. A sleader battern casts can leasily branch over the next leasily graven—a pathetic attends in hide their barences.



to 1858 a Jew could not legally become a member of parliament. Since then Hugland has had a premier (Disraeli) born of Jewish parents, a Jew lord is notable as having been for a time cination. lords. Now we shall probably see the strange spectacle of the children of a fren of a princess of the blood.

friend of the late R. M. Ballantyne, the well known author of boys' books of adventure, says that he al-ways got his material from first hands. His first story, "The Young Fur Tra-ders," he wrote after spending six years in the wilderness of North America. He went to Algiers and ple of weeks on the North Ses with he deep sea fishermen, and wrote "The Young Trawler;" he sat up for a fort-night or so with the London firemen, and went out in costume to a fire al-

Miss Helen Gould's Chartey.

Miss Helen Gould has just offered a great farm at Irvington-on-the-Hudson to the Kindergarten and Potted-Plant association. The land will be dotted with a number of frame buildings, in which two hundred and fifty or more children are to be ledged and fed during the summer months. There will be dower beds as object lessons, laid out by experienced gardeners; but each obild will be allotted a plot of ground and tangent to cultivate it. ed taught to cultivate it

A Notable Spot. The little town of Morrisville, in Bucks county, Pa., opposite Trenton, all laboring under a different hallu-

Jewess taking precedence of the chil- serving under Napoleon, was supposed by some to be the conqueror's superior her head, the reporter was struck by Princess Maud is known in the fami- as a strategist, and when Napoleon the marvelous beauty of her face. ly circle as "Harry." much to the disguat of the queen, who strongly objects to her grandchildren being given
nicknames. She is by far the best
looking of the Prince of Wales' three
daughters, and would be considered

as a strategist, and when Napoleon
the marvelous beauty of her face.
She appeared about 20 years old, and
ment on a charge of treason, the act
her manner was so mild and gentle
that the visitor could scarcely became to the United States and long
lieve that out of such a casket its
most precious jewel was gone.

"This is one of Hannah's good daughters, and would be considered ville, in the house of Robert Morris.

"This is one of Hannah's good quite pretty even did she not belong The czar sent for him, however, in days," explained Miss Bishop, "and to royalty. She is 24 years of age, is 1813, to aid the allies in crushing Na- she is as gentle as a jamb. theroughly well educated, is a good poleon, and Moreau, full of hatred for when she has her spell, in which she commander, though without military rank or title, at the battle of Dresden Here, however, he received a fatal her cries and moans are pitiful to

wound. The house he occupied at hear. Hannah is paralyzed from the Morrisville has been burned down, but hip downward, and is obliged to get the brick coach-house attached to the around on a wheeled chair. Poor property was long used by the Penn- girl!" and Miss Bishop laid her hand sylvania Railroad company as a workshop.

It is supposed that the primitive idea of stringed instruments of music had its inception in the bow-string. Drawn to a given tension, it gave forth a certain tone. Still further drawn, the tone was what we call and went out in costume to a fire almost every hight, and then produced "Fighting the Flames" and "Life in the Red Brigade." Again, Ballanty lived a couple of weeks in the Bell Rock lighthouse, and the result was "The Lighthouse," he spent a similar period on the lightship off the Godwin Sands, and wrote "The Floating Light;" and he went down the despeat of the tin mines, and the several bows the basis of elementary chords, and wrote "The Floating Light;" and he went down the despeat of the tin mines, and the several bows the basis of elementary chords, and kept these to work by in order to secure uniformity. Afterward these string sounds were arranged in a Psyche knot.

"That is Annie, the actress, as we call her hair was arranged in a Psyche knot.

"That is Annie, the actress, as we call her hair was arranged in a payche knot.

"That is Annie, the actress, as we call her hair was a side likes Bishop. "It is now four years since she came here, and as you see her now you will see her always. What you heard were fragments of plays she has memorized, and she repeats the disjointed lines from morning until night. She was a saleisly in one of our largest dry goods stores and early developed a love of the drama. Her laisure time was spent in reading Shakes-quenes. And in this way came about peare and modern playwrights until quenes. And in this way came ab the evolution of the primitive h and its kindred instruments, e more complicated than its predeces until we have the grand piano for with its multiplicity of musical to and shords.

A New Whittle for Locom The bell chime steam whistle consists in producing three distinct tones,
pitched for illustration to the first,
third and fifth of the common musical
scale, thus giving an agreeable musical
chord. It is more penetrating than
the common whistle, and can be heard

Interesting Items Carefully Selected from the Leading Daliles.

Sence del Castro addressed the cortez at Madrid, Spain, recently, in But eriticism of the governme conduct in connection with the Me P affair. He declared that should gland at tempt to seize Tangier with a view to impeding the free passage of the siraits of Gibraltar it would lead to a European protest and the most disas- tigation of the attempt to bribe Senatrous naval war that humanity has tors Hunton and Kyle, and of the yet known. The straits of Gibraltar charges made in regard to the subcould never be held by any one na- scription of the sugar trust to the

returned home a few days ago from came into power it would take care her work and found a note from her of them, will be considered right two children, a boy and girl aged 11 along. The committee which has the and 9 years of age, stating that in order that she might not have to work so hard, they would drown themselves in the Danube river. Investigation proved it to be true, and she is nearly crazed with grief.

Herr Kurd Von Schoezer is dead. He entered the Prussian ministry of foreign affairs in 1850 and was pro- those gentlemen. If he found them moted until in 1860 he was charge willing to trade he would then have 1871 he was appointed German minister to the United States. He was accredited to the vatican in 1882.

The wonderful ability of the French people to absorb government bonds was strikingly shown in the fact that Washington. May 16 -It was conthe recent municipal loan of the city fidently expected that the caucus held of Paris for \$40,000,000, was subscribed for more than eighty-five house of Senator Sherman Monday times over.

Recently near Little Rock, Ark., Sam Roberts and Charles Van Horn had a difficulty at a dance recently. The next day Van Horn went to Rob-erts' house and renewed the trouble. when Roberts shot and killed him.

J. Q. Browlee, a lawyer who lived at Marion, Ind., was found dead in four hours. The entire time was debed in the Princess hotel, 277 Clark street, Chicago, the other morning. be the course of the Republicans. It is thought he died from alcoholic poisoning.

The old home of Benedict Arnold in New Haven, Conn., has just been whipped by a determined filibuster to lating to the influence of the sugar sold for the use of a lumber firm. Relies from it will be taken by the New Haven Colony Historical society.

The American Glucose company has closed its factory in Peorla, Ill., throwing 350 men out of employment. Inability to secure a sufficient supply of coal is given as the reason.

Recently Coxey and Browne attempted to deliver speeches on the commonweal movement in Hyattsville, Md., but were compelled to desist by citizens.

may be asked by the wholesale liquor ka introduced and asked for the dealers of that state to aid in the fight immediate consideration of a resoluto recover rebates from the whisky tion calling upon the secretary of the

at Jefiersonville, Ind., a short time protected industries, the number of since, using a saw to get out of his cell, then tunneling under the wall. The staff of the Brazilian legation

in Lisbon has been withdrawn and diplomatic relations between Portugal and Brazil have been broken off.

There is liable to be a conflict of proportion of native or naturalized claims when the brood hatches. Denver, Colo., has just had an im-

mense labor parade. General Master objections, went over. Workman Sovereign of the K. of L. addressed the multitude. Corn has been selling as high as 45

cents in portions of Chautauque county, Kan., and wheat only brings about the same figure.

A mad dog created consternation in the Victoria hotel at Chicago, recently, until killed by a well-directed blow from a billiard cue.

The Bank of England has begun to invest its surplus cash and is expected short hours and hence they feel that to throw about \$15,000,000 on the market ere long.

Secretary Lamont is preparing to cut down the force in his department. and it is said 300 employes will shortly be dismissed.

Daisy Vaughn, a 10-year-old girl of Anna. Ill., took poison because her mother refused to let her have her

The Gascondade river, in Missouri, was higher recently than at any pre-ride, hurled its 850 pound projectile vious time during the past eighteer against the 18-inch nickel steel Har-

Senator McPherson of New Jersey, is said to have slapped the cheek of Senator Hill of New York, the other steel into great fragments. The re-

It is now believed that Congressman W. C. Oates will be the Democratic nominee for governor of Alabama.

many Missouri towns, local laws hav- sample tried was the test piece. ing been made to prohibit its sale. Senator Coke predicts that inside

of sixty days we will be receiving revenue from the new tariff bill. The annual convention of the Na-

tional Negro Democratic League is to be held at Indianapolis July 3. New York city has 9000 saloons, or

one for each professional politician. Forest fires are raging in Elk coun-ty, Pennsylvania, and a number of oil was committed while he was gone. rigs have been destroyed.

Newton C. Blanchard and Donelson Caffery will be elected to the senate from Louisiana.

The two bankruptcy bills seem to lack sufficient friends in congress to receive consideration. Jacob Gould, a relative of the late

Jay Gould, has been adjudged insane at Wilkesbarre, Pa. The many divisions of the Coxey-

baving a hard time. The postage stamps and envelopes for this year will cost the govern-ment \$692.620!

A recent frost in the Saratoga val-Wyoming did some damage to

W. N. Belt. a fireman of Chicago cut his throat a few days ago, dying instantly.

Gold is still being exported from New York at the rate of \$2,000,000

J. J. Cornett is to give eight boxing us in Paris, France. The Utch Territorial Fair will be

THAT INVESTIGATION.

ALL THE FACTS ARE TO BE BROUGHT OUT.

Some Think it Will Amount to Nothing-The Senate Talked Tariff. Making Some Progress-Smashed the Armer Plate

WASHINGTON, May 21. - The inves-Democratic campaign fund, with the A poor widow at Vienna. Austria, understanding that if the Democrats matter in hand profess a determination to probe the whole matter to the bottom, but at present very few people here believe it will amount to anything. As far as the attempted brib-ery of Serators Hunton and Kyle is concerned, the whole thing amounts to this: The man who tried to bribe was doubtless engaged in feeling sold them out to some of the people interested against the bill. In other words, he was taking an option on them.

They Are all at Sea. by the Republican senators at the night would clear the sky to some extent. But this was a mistake. The caucus was held, a good dinner eaten and good punch drunk. But when the affair was over the conditions in the senate remain as they were before, with no prospect of a change proceeding from the action of the caucus. The meeting lasted voted to the discussion of what should There are three distinct elements among the Republican senators. One element believes the bill can be last till next March Another element wants the filibustering to last four or five weeks-till after the wool. coal and iron schedules are discussed -and then if it is found that the Democrats have enough votes to pass the bill to allow it to come to a vote. Another element wants the bill to come to a vote now and let the Democrats shoulder the responsibility.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- At the opening of the session of the senate yes-The attorney general of Illinois terday Mr. Allen (Populist) of Nebrastreasury for information as to the Henry Koch escaped from the prisor total number of persons engaged in such persons whose wages are not affected: also the proportion of the population of the United States dependent upon the foreign market for the sale of their products: also the the number of persons engaged in protected industries who are native A Maitland, Mo., hen and a qual citizens; the number naturalized and the number who are aliens: also the citizens who are being displaced by aliens. The resolution, meeting with

WASHINGTON, May 21.-The house did not meet Saturday and the senate went on with its consideration of the tariff bill in a way that showed that the opposition, as far as an open filibuster is concerned, is a thing of the past. The Democrats are much pleased, and, being pleased, are disposed to allow legitimate debate. Legitimate debate can be confined to the end is in sight. A month is a very short time to an old man, and the senate is composed in a great part of old men, hence when the senators speak of the bill passing in a month they feel that this time is a very short one, indeed.

Smashed the Plate.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- With a roar and a shock that made the earth tremble, the navy pet, the 12-inch veyized plate, the most powerful ever tried at the proving grounds, Saturday, and tore the thirty-three tons of sult was a complete surprise for all of the experts and a sad blow to the Bethlehem steel company, for unless it can do better with the next plate it The eigarette is faring badly in group of armor plates of which the

WELBORN. Fla., May 16 .- Geot Williams, a negro convict, has been taken from Mallory's camp, in Pine Grove, eight miles north of here, and lynched by a crowd of about 100 men. It is said he was implicated in the brutal murder of two women in Hamilton county not long ago. The negro had rie was recently captured in Macon. Ga., and brought back to camp. There is considerable excitement in the neighborhood and more trouble is

Galveston Light House.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Congress man Gresham has introduced a bill to establish a light house at the end of the jettles at Galveston. The treas-The many divisions of the Coxey-ites in the west and northwest are lishment of the light house. The committee on labor of the house has reported favorably his bill to pay laborers on government works for extra time worked after the passage of the eight hour law.

> A Big Caush Washington, May 18.—Among the bills reported in the house yesterday was one by Mr. Chickering of New York from the committee on railways and canals, to inquire into the feasibility of constructing a ship canal from the Hud-

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The Lodge

on river to the great lakes.

tariff bribery and sugar investigating MURDER AND SUICIDE resolution, which came over from Wednesday, was laid before the senate yesterday by Vice President Stevenson and Mr. Lodge (Republican) took the floor. After some explana-Crockrell (Pemocrat) of Missouri suggested that the resolution be amended so that the inquiry relating to the ugar trust should extend to contributions to any political party for campaign purposes. Mr. Lodge de-clared that he would cheerfull but for "other election purposes." had been used by the sugar trust to dition. elect United States senators. Mr. Lodge accepted this amendment also, As no response had been made to Mr. Allen's insinuation about senators speculating in sugar stock during the consideration of the tariff bill. he in the inquiry. It was accepted by Mr. Lodge, and then, without division, just as the morning hour expired, the resolution was adopted.

Bribes are Offered. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- After the senate met yesterday Senator Lodge introduced a resolution authorizing the appointment of five senators to investigate in connection with the pending tariff bill charges of attempted bribery of senators, and also the charges in a long article published in a Philadelphia paper last Monday morning containing allegations retrust upon tariff legislation. He asked for the immediate consideration of the resolution, but Senator Cockrell Missouri. of asked that it lie upon the table until to-day. It seems that the proposition was made indirectly to Senator Hunton of Virginia, through his of South Dakota was \$14,000. Senator charged with being the principal. Kyle is said to have the offer in black and white and the briber will without doubt be prosecuted. Hunter is a Democrat and Kyle is a Populist.

David B. Hill's Work.

bill and when the time comes he will measure. He is in New York and work stated comes from that city. A will even vote against it, but when a gine, was also injured. measure comes from the conference committee he will support it. No one knows what Uniontown, Pa., May 18.—Two Senator Hill will do. This should be hundred strikers attacked the coke remembered at all times. He is keep- workers on their way to work at Maring his own counsels as is customary tin and Kyle plants yesterday, and with him. His absence has been com- after a pitched battle the workingmen. mented on at all times, but no one assisted by deputies, dispersed the feels able to give a reason for it. The news that he is preparing a substitute injured, but none seriously. Operafor the bill created fright in Demo- tors report more men at work than cratic circles in the senate because it is feared that he may carry off Sena-tor Murphy with him. However, there discharged and their places will be are those who declare that now that filled by southern negroes. Agents for in the collar and cuff schedule he will stick to the present bill.

White-Winged Peace.

Washington, May 19.—White-winged peace hovered over the senate yesterday. As a result of the compromise reached at Thursday night's irawn battle, the resolution to inaugurate longer hours beginning next Monday, commencing at 10 a. m., was agreed to and then the senate. for the first time since the tariff debate began, settled down to real earnest work on the schedules of the tariff. For five hours the consideration was steadily pursued, the result being that eleven pages of the bill were disposed of -more progress that has been made in the entire three weeks during which the bill has beer considered by paragraphs.

Total Commission Cases

commission cases were not decided in and Bach have been recovered. the supreme court yesterday, though it was confidently expected that they would be disposed of. There were a great number of cases decided. The court will not meet until the 26th of May, when it will then adjourn till the 2d of October. It is supposed the commission cases will be disposed of on the 26th of this month,

To Validate Am tavita States commissioners in all land entries. The joint resolution authorizing an investigation of the industrial

cultural appropriation bill.

committee of the whole on the agri-

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The tariff managers of the house have determmanagers of the house have determined to take no further steps toward offsetting the tariff increases in sugar and other tariff amendments to appropriation bills. The purpose had been to amend the legislative appropriations bill by a provision making sugar free.

**EUNELE, O., May 18.—A cyclone passed one fourth of a mile west of passed one fourth of a mile west of passed one fourth of a mile west of passed one fourth.

Then Makes an Effort to Destry Himself-Trains Collide Near Entagham. Ill., But no One Killed-Human Bones Found in a Well.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 21 .- Yesaccept the amendment. Mr. Cockrell terday James Wilson, 40 years old. suggested another amendment to in-clude after the words "sugar trust, or any persons connected therewith" in these second and then inflictany persons connected therewith." ing three gashes upon his own, from and also after the words "money paid the effects of which he cannot reing three gashes upon his own, from for campaign purposes," or to secure cover. But recently Wilson was dis-legislation. Mr. Lodge accepted this charged from the incoriates' home amendment also. Mr. Allen (Populist) at Foxborough. Yesterday both he thought the scope of the resolution and his wife had been drinking should be broadened so as to include heavily and while both were in the the investigation of the charges going attic Wilson was taken with a fit of the rounds of the newspapers that delirium tremens. Grabbing a razor senators had been speculating in su- he chased his wife around the room. gar stock. There was no response to catching her at the head of the stairs. Mr. Allen's suggestion. Mr. Chan- pulling her head back he nearly sevdler wanted to amend the resolution ered it from her body. He then took so as to include money paid by the up a position before the looking glass, sugar trust, not only for campaign slashed his throat three times and fell over upon the bed. Wilson was He had reason to believe that money taken to the hospital in a dying con-

Boston, Mass., May 16 .- By the torch of an incendiary last night over ashes, over 500 families of the mepresented at this point a formal dium and poorer class, consisting of amendment to include these charges over 2000 people, are homeless, and many of them, who had time to save Women with babes in their arms and little children huddled close together had only the sky for a roof, and the few mattresses saved from the burned tenements for a bed. After 6 o'clock, the time for the workshops to close, many pathetic scenes were witnessed, fathers returning to find their homes burned to the ground and no trace of their wives and little ones: children who had been at work as cash boys and girls in the dry goods and other stores, barred out from the streets where they resided and could find no traces of their parents. The fire covered a space of twenty acres. and as far as learned only six persons have been injured and none fatally.

PAUL'S VALLEY, I. T., May 21. Human bones were found in an old son at Warrenton. Va., about the first well on the John Stephenson farm. of April and the matter has been kept about ten miles east of this place. quiet ever since. The senator in John Shehan worked on the Stephenformed the finance committee and a son farm about three years ago. He few of his personal friends, but they mysteriously disappeared. Nothing did not feel authorized to give it to was ever heard of him again. It is the public. He says the reason he now supposed he was murdered and not make the matter pub. thrown in the old well to conceal the was because he felt abashed crime. James Stephenson was arhe had been selected as a rested, charged with being one of the target for the bribe. The sum offered murderers, and John Stephenson, who him was \$25,000. It was in fact of is now in jail at Paris. Tex., awaiting fered young Hunter for his father. It trial for the killing of Deputy Marshal is said the sum offered Senator Kyle Joe Gains at this place last year, is

Trains Collide. Effingham, Ill., May 21.-Passenger train No. 24 of the Illinois Central was wrecked at Watson, five miles south of this city. Heavy timbers Washington, May 19.—The report switch at the south end, and a freight spread yesterday throughout the city train had headed in on the switch to that Senator Hill is preparing a tariff let No. 24 by. When the locomotive of the passenger train reached the oboffer it as a substitute for the pending struction it left the track and ran measure. He is in New York and glancingly against the freight loco-has been there for two weeks. The motive. The collision overturned the rumors that he is engaged in the passenger coach, smashed the mail gentleman very close to Senator Hill Charles Walters, fireman of the freight car, and overturned three coaches. says that he will keep up his fight train, was painfully injured and against the present bill to the erd and Charles Baker of the passenger en-

Workingmen Fight. mob. A number on both sides were yesterday. All foreigners employed Senator Murphy has been provided now in the south report no trouble in securing all the good workers they want.

ALEXANDER. La., May 17 .- Two white men. William Carrier of Galveston. Texas, and Spotsworth Malloy, section boss, of Beaumont, Texas, were brought from jail yesterday be fore Judge Andrews, charged having stolen a skiff at Boyce, this Parish, on the 12th instant, and were captured here. They pleaded guilty to same and were remanded to jail to be brought up for sentence to day.

Boston, Mass., May 16.-Edwin Stanton Bach of New York city, William Campbell Truesdell of Newark, N. J., John Farnum Browne of Philadelphia and Franklin Whitehall of Philadelphia, all students at Harvard college, were drowned in the upper harbor, near Thompson's island, Sun-Washington, May 15.—The Texas day afternoon. The bodies of Brown

The Mississippi Rampant. Sr. Paul, Minn., May 21 .- The Mississippi river is on a tear at Minneapolis. The water has risen four inches in twenty-four hours and is still rising. The residents on the flats have been forced to vacate. Outhouses, fences and other smaller wooden structures have floated away.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The house yesterday passed the bill for the validation of affidavits made before United drew McEachen, have been on bad Kitted His Nephew. terms for some time. The three meeting, hostilities were begun at once and Dyall shot William McEachen to depression was reported from the com- death and seriously wounded Andrew. mittee on labor. The house went inte Dyali is at present a fugitive.

Locusts of MissourL Sr. Louis, Mo., May 19 .- A special from Bonne Terre, Mo., says: Seven-teen-year locusts are thick in this

KUNELE, O., May 18.—A syclone and graced one-fourth of a mile west of 51 years

on, killing five persons, fatally wounding two others, and slightly A MAN CUTS HIS WIFE'S THROAT wounding several more: The dead with a RAZOR. arm torn off, and internally injured. Mrs. Daniel Barrett, leg torn from the body and entriels torn out. Martha Daso, head crushed, died two hours afterward. George Ozinger, body crushed into a shapeless mass Myra Daso. Injured: C. Cole. fatally injured; Mrs. Charles Cole, hem crushed; Jennie Creek, head crushed, will recover. The scene of the cyclone is a hard one to describe Houses, fences, trees and electructions of all kinds in the path of the storm have been carried away and nothing is left to mark the spot where the stood except huge holes in the ground The scene of devastation is about a quarter of a mile wide and six miles in length, the great funnel-shaped cloud traveled in an irregular south-

Black River Flood.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 17 .- A special from River Falls, Wis., says a destructive flood is sweeping down Black river valley. A large number of dams, mills, iron bridges and other property have been destroyed. A special from Chippewa Falls also reports great destruction to property in the Chippewa river valley. Al \$1,000,000 worth of property is in railways report washouts, and no trains from the north or west will reach Milwaukee for several hours. The wall of water sweeping down Black river valley struck River Falls a portion of their household furniture. at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The slept last night in the open air. fire alarm bells were rung and the people hurried from their homes to the aid of those living in the lower parts of the city path of the flood. The dam of the Prairie mill checked the rush of water for a few minutes, but walls o mud and stone could not withstand the pressure and the dam gave way Two big bridges were swept from their fastenings and were carried away on the torrent. Several small buildings followed. Mealy's starch factory was torn from its foundations and went down the stream. Another large bridge went next. Foster's sawmill was in the path of the tide and that suffered \$2000 damage. The damage at the Prairie mill is \$2000 and at Foster's mill it is \$4000. Railway lines suffered severely from washouts. All the families on the low lands were rescued.

A Patal Accident.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19 .- An ac cident which caused Frank-Goodale to lose his life at Churchill Downs yesterday occurred just after the horses had passed the half pole. Goodale had the mount on Judge Payne in the second race and the horses bunched as they dashed around the turn. Contribution and Tremona jostled and Goodale, seeing an opening, tried to guide the Judge through the inside. The horses' legs became locked and the Judge went down, turning a complete somersault, throwing Goodale headforemost upon the ground. It is which of known the horses that passed him after he fell dealt with. The sheriff at once went stepped on him. The jockeys' to work on the case, devoting Monday stories differ as to who it was. no two being the same. The horse's hoofs broke the frontal bone of his face and forced it up while being removed to the hospital. liams replied that she Mrs. Goodale was in the grand stand with glasses upon her husband and swooned away when she learned that the worst had happened.

Swallowed a Squirrel pole, the dog standing at the side of on the wall where you the log ready to grab it. Suddenly down her body, which how lies the squirred darted out from under the buried by the side of the house under the window. You murdered under the window. You murdered your wife!" Williams, on being thus confronted, made no reply. He spoke an instant the dog stood and trembled

Important Lawsuit.

recover \$35,000. It attached money and other valuables he had concealed in a lock box at the Louisville Trust company, and secured an injunction restraining the Trust company from turning over the money and property to him or permitting access to the and they saw a loose horse with har the money stolen

NEW YORK, May 15.—On the authority of the lady herself, it is announced that Lillian Russell has separated from her most recent husband. Sig. Perugini. They quarreled seriously in Philadelphia a short time ago and Sunday night at the theater in Brooklyn where she was singing in Girofie Miss Russell stated that she and her husband had permanently separated. Perugini declined to talk They still remain members of the same company.

Killed Over Curds

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 18 .- At Cleveland yesterday Dr. Albert P. Griffith was shot and fatally wounded by W. L. Strickler. The two men quarreled Wednesday night over a game of poker and yesterday the quarrel was renewed with a result stated. Strickler was arrested.

WALTHAM, Mass., May 18.—Counmurdered while attempting to arrest a burgiar. He was shot through the heart. The murderer was arrested and gave his name as Barrett, aged

here at 4:30 o'clock yesterday after- MOST GHASTLY FIND.

LEWIS E. WILLIAMS BRUTALLY MURDERS HIS WIFE.

He Spilte Her Head Open With an As and Then Buries Her in the Back

DALLAS, Tox., May 16 .-- Dallas was

thrown into a fever of excitemena yes-

terday by the repost, which upon inquiry proved to be true, that Mrs. Lou Williams, wife of Lewis E. Wil-liams, upholster, 242 McKinney avenon, had been murdered and her remains interred under the window of her bedroom: The news of the crime was on everybody's lips, and there were the usual rumblings of quick vengeance that proceeded from outraged public sentiment before the storm of anger cools down. Lewis E. east course, the greatest damage being done about a mile from where it Williams and his wife came to Dallas about three years ago from Minnesota and located in a two-story frame building at 242 McKinney avenue. The ground floor of the building Williams used for a workshop, and he and his wife slept in the upper story. Williams was a steady worker and his wife raised fancy breeds of chickens. Both were fairly educated and seemed to have seen better days. Their neighbors knew but little of them except that they frequently drank and quarreled often. To assist him in his work Williams had employed Dick Johnson, a negro residing close by. Last Wednesday night the elements were at war. Thunder roared, lightning that was being enacted in the Wilseen on the streets, but not his wife. and the chickens were crying for food. Thursday and Friday and Saturday came, but Mrs. Williams was not around, and it was noticed that Dick Johnson, the negro, was no longer working. Neighbors inquired of Williams where his wife was, he told them that she had gone to Dakota on a visit.

apprehensions. Last Saturday Dick with shooting two Mexican women by Johnson went to Mark Soper's meat the name of Anesticia Leonors and market, and while talking about the Brajera Rice, mother and daughter. disappearance of Mrs. Williams said The former died yesterday morning he had observed stains on the side of from the effects of the wounds and the house under Mrs. William's bed- the latter is in a critical condition. room window that looked like blood. It is alleged that he used a gun load-Mr. Soper went across the street and looked at the stains, but they in the them full of shot while standing in distance did not look like blood. Days the door of their own cabin. He was passed on, and Mrs. Williams' disap-pearance continued to be the talk of jailed soon after the shooting. the neighborhood, a majority of the neighbors thinking she had gone to Dakota, but some believed from the jars in the family that a foul deed had been committed. Nobody seemed to attach any importance to the stains or the house, but under the window was a patch of ground which the chickens had scratched until it bore the outlines of a grave. This furnished a strong cause for suspicion not and parties informed Sherif Cabell not last Monday evening that they befive lieved Mrs. Williams had been foully capes, none were hurt. The damage

evening and a good part of Monday night to diligent inquiry. Yesterday morning he went to the house and found Williams on the ground floor into his brain. Goodale died bottoming a chair. He asked him about fifteen minutes afterward where his wife was, and Wilgone to Dakota. The sheriff asked Williams to accompany him upstairs and Williams did so. There on the floor was a pool of blood that had dripped through the bed behind the pillow; the pillow was saturated with Indianapolis, Ind., May 19 .- Jona- blood and so was a counterpane. The than Young and his son Livy, well- sheriff then examined the stains on known and reputable farmers of John- the building outside of the window son county, were out in the woods, and saw that they were made with when their dog spied a small ground blood. "Williams," said he, "there squirrel and chased it under a log. is blood on the floor, blood on the The father and son drove the little counterpane and blood on the pillow; animal from beneath the log with a it is your wife's blood. There is blood the log ready to grab it. Suddenly down her body, which now lies

as if suffering great pain, and then sheriff declined to disclose. He had began to howl and roll over and over Williams quietly removed to the jail. in agony. For a half hour he con- The burial of Mrs. Williams had been tinued his signs of distress and then skillfully accomplished. The grave gradually returned to his normal con- was graded on a level with the surrounding ground, and there was nothing to indicate it except the scratching of the chickens, which LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15 .- The gave the first clew to the crime. The Adams Express company yesterday chickens, while looking food, were filed suit against Charlton Elrod to revealing the murder of their mistress. Dick Johnson, the negro, was

jailed as an accomplice.

TYLER, Tex., May 21. - Two men and a little girl were riding in a buggy. box by any one. The suit is the out- ness on running in their direction. come of Eirod's arrest Saturday. The They tried to avoid him by turning to Adams Express company charges that one side. The loose horse turned as the money and valuables now on deposit at the Louisville Trust com- of the buggy, crushing both front pany are the products of his share of wheels under his weight. The men threw the child out and one of them jumped. The other remained in the buggy receiving a severe scalp wound. The child and the man who jumped out were only slightly injured.

Shot Through the Thich.

ATHENS, Tex., May 17.—A young man named Jennings, who lived with Mr. Freeman, a few miles west of here, came to town a day or two ago and presented an order for \$3.50 with Mr. Freeman's name to it. He then went back and got the money from Mr. Freeman and paid the order. Papers were issued for his arrest and when the officers went to arrest him he resisted. He was shot through the thigh, brought to town and jailed. The wound is painful, but not dangerous.

Too Much Morphine. WACO, -Tex., May 19 .- W. T. R. Pell, Jr., a young newspaper man, son of the professor of Latin in the high school, intending to take a dose of sulfonal took two grains of morphine and is believed to be past recovery.

WAXABACHE, Tex., May 19.—The severe wind and rain of Thursday svening did considerable damage in

the county. On the Boyd ranch, twolve miles east of here, lived J. B. Merryman, wife and three children and two young men, Will McIver and Henry Williams. Mersyman and his wite were killed. All three of the children were badly injured and both of the young men badly hurt, one having his hip dislocated and the other was injured internally. These are the only casualties reported, but much slight damage was done.

Fatal Magazine Suplosion

DECATUR, Tex., May 21 .- AV 2 o'clock yesterday evening a powder magazine of Prince & Co., containing about fifteen kegs of powder, exploded and hurt Crosby Moore. 15 years old, son of a deputy sheriff of this place. The flesh on his right arm was blown: off and the skin on his face and scalp was burned to a crisp. He can only live for a few hours. He and his little brother, Clarence, and Clifford Shepard were playing near the powder house on the branch about half a mile from town. The boys went up to the powderhouse and were near it when the explosion occurred. Several matches were found in his pocket. and the supposition is that he put a match to some scattered powder which caused the ignition. The boy was blown several feet from the house and parts of the house were blown several hundred vards. The explosion shook the whole town.

She Was Not a Pauper.

BOERNE, Tex., May 18.—A few weeks ago an aged lady, Mrs. Leishmann, was brought here from Comfort and put on trial before a jury to decide as to her being of unsound mind. She was adjudged insane and flashed and rain streamed down in sent to the southwest state asylum. torrents. It was a terrible night, but | On her clothes being examined the no more terrible than the tragedy following sums of money were found on her person: Ten \$20 gold pieces. liams house. Next day Williams was \$200; seventeen \$10 gold pieces, \$170; twenty \$5 gold pieces. \$100; Spanish gold doubleons, valued at \$183.78; silver, \$14.90; total, \$668.68. For a long time she has passed in and out among her neighbors as harmless and poor and the charitable gave to her readily. No one suspected her wealth.

SAN MARCOS, Tex., May 19.-Polk

This partially quieted their Richards, a white man, is charged ed with squirrel shot and fairly fill

> Pauls, Tex., May 19 .- A singular accident occurred at Whybank's mill at Arthur City yesterday. The gov-ernor belt slipped off, and before the engineer could stop the machinery

the fly wheel, which weighed two and a half tons, burst into hundreds of pieces, tearing great holes in the walls and the roof. There were a number of men in the mill at the time and though some of them had narrow es-

amounts to about \$1500. Drouth Broken

FORT MCKAVETT, Tex., May 18. The long-continued drouth is broken. A steady rain fell for twenty-four hours, amounting to five inches. It extends over this and adjoining counties, and insures fine grass in a few days, but most of the cattle are either gone or contracted to go. Most of the large owners will have plenty of range and no cattle. Very few sheep have been moved, and they will now

do well here. A Fight With Knives BRADY, Tex., May 18.-R. K. Finlay, county commissioner, came in vesterday and reported that a fight occurred between T. M. Spindle, postdrip, on the Colorado river, about twenty-four miles north of here, last Monday, in which knives were freely used. Both parties were cut in sev-

eral places, but not fatally.

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 21.-E. Morris died yesterday at 2 o'clock under the following circumstances: He was ill and a drug clerk in filling a prescription misread it and put in morphine instead of quinine. Curry, the clerk, was immediately arrested, but was released on \$500 bond.

Will Close Down.

COLMESNEIL, Tex., May 21 .- Tho big mills at Hyatt and Village, it is reported will shut down in a few days for an indefinite period. The Bowers' mills closed down for the season last week. All these mills have large yard stocks on hand and find it their interest to lay idle until stocks can be reduced.

A Brakeman Killed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 19.—J. F. McCrary, a Southern Pacific brake-man, met with a fatal accident three miles cast of here yesterday. A steel rail fell of a car upon which he was sitting, and rebounding upon the ground, struck him on the head, breaking his neck. He leaves a widow and four children.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 18.—J. B. Breeding was arrested here last night at midnight as a fugitive from justice from Missouri, where he is wanted for forging money orders on Wells-Fargo express company. His operations were very extensive. He was here visiting relatives, who are prominent and respectable people.

MARSHALL, Tex., May 18.—Mangua Baker, a lawyer of Atlanta, Tex., was knocked off the railroad track Wednesday night by a freight train. His face and arm were considerably bruised. He was taken to the Texas and Pacific hospital, where he is resting easily.

Willis Poist, Tox., May 21.—A party giving his name as W. M. Housewright of Tarklin. Mo., is here with a very red face, and reports that he received a coat of tar at Grand Saline Saturday night.

Crime, Crops, Weather, Statistices and Other Notable Events Bolled Down to suit the Ruching, Mustling Business

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway announces the following rates from St. Louis to Texas common oints on carload lots: Agricultural plements, etc., 25 cents; angle iron, beams, bridge material, horse and mule shoes, roofing and sheet iron, 40 cents; packing house products, 30 cents; paper, 50 cents; pickles, 28 cents; soap, 25 cents; syrup, 20 cents; tobacco, 50 cents; whisky, 45 cents; wire and nails, 20 cents; woodenware, less than carload, 80 cents.

A stranger took in several Austin merchants in a very ingenious style recently. He had a book of Wells-Fargo express money order for \$50 The orders were ostensibly issued by the company's agent at Del Rio to T. W. Talbot and the stranger signed his name E. Talbot, claiming to be a son of T. W. Talbot, bought from four different merchants small bills, from \$2 to \$5 each, receiving back the difference in cash. He is at large.

At Fort Worth the other night Dan Williams went to the residence of John White and called Mrs. Sue Mc-Anally. She walked out on the gal-lery and Williams shot and killed her. Later in the night officers attempted to arrest him, but Williams tried to shoot them, when a man standing by him knocked the gun down. He him knocked the gun down. turned the gun upon himself and blowed the top of his head off. He loved the lady to distraction.

At Kildare, Cass county, recently while Louis Brown and wife, colored, were at church, Prince Garrett, 16 years of age, went to their house and while "monkeying" with a pistol it was accidentally discharged, shooting Amelia, the 14-year-old daughter of Brown through the neck. Dr. O'Farrell extracted the ball. She is expected to recover.

The Farmers State Alilance meets in Johnson county at Island Grove, three miles from Grandview, beginning with the second Tuesday in August. continuing four days. They will also hold a camp meeting and all delegates will be taken care of on the ground. Prominent Alliance men from all over the state will be in at-

A middle aged woman named Isabella Orr attempted suicide in a saloon at San Antonio recently, by taking morphine. She was formerly a woman of high social standing in Galveston, but took to drink and went down the hill of life. This is her third attempt at self-destruction ecently and her condition is very

A movement has been inaugurated at Waco to start night schools, tuition iree, for the benefit of the boys and girls who are employed during the lay and are unable to attend the pubic schools. There are about 200 boys

At Waco recently the grand jury returned an indictment charging Tom Cooper, colored, with the theft of a watch. Tom was in jail. He was brought into court immediately, pleaded guilty and got two years in the penitentiary. At his request he was sentenced and removed to the penitentiary the same day.

Sam Jones and Bro. Excell arrived at Brownwood the other evening from Weatherford. The service was conducted by Bro. Jones. There were about 3000 in attendance. Bro. Jones' text was "The wages of sin is death." He says the people of Brown county ought to get religion, for they have nothing else.

Mrs. Wilson and her daughter recently went to Tyler and made com-plaint against M. O. Meador, Mrs. Wilson's son, charging him with cruelly beating Miss Wilson, his half sister. Meadors was arrested. He claimed to remember nothing about the affair, being drunk.

At Galveston, the other evening. Felix Smith, engineer of the steam lighter Maddox, shot Capt. James Minot, manager of Adoue & Lobit's tighters, in the lighter office on pier 18. Smith was arrested and later released on bond for his appearance at a preliminary trial.

The Brazos river and tributaries have been higher than they have been in two years. One of the bridges re-cently constructed by the Chicago Bridge and Iron company of Chicago for Young county across the Brazos river, at a cost of \$13,500, washed AWAY.

Considerable spring wool is being brought in to Colorado City now, but sales are very slow and prices offered are down. A few small clips have been sold at 4 cents and 44 cents.

The Jumbo Cattle company shippe forty carloads of cattle to Kansas for summer pasturage, from Colorado City recently. Windfield Scott will also ship forty or forty-five carloads.

One bee hunter in Brazoria county has sixty-seven bee trees marked on Oyster creek within a rather limited eres. Another found forty-six trees

in one day on the San Bernard. The city council of Fort Worth has ordered the secretary to issue scrip in payment of debts aggregating \$11,-144.60, including a \$10,000 note due the First National bank.

The rate on beef cattle from points a the Chicago, Rock Island and came in Texas to Omaha now in effect

is \$9 cents per 100 pounds, and on calves 25 cents.

correction has made a contract ith the water company to supply the lay with water for fire protection, which they are to pay the sum of

The store of James Moore, at Fort Worth, was burglarized recently and \$37 taken from a drawer in the iron safe, which had been left open. In another compartment of the safe were several valuable watches and \$6000 in

notes, none of which were disturbed. The attorney general has began preparing data for the institution of a suit against the Houston and Texas Central railway for the recovery of the alleged indebtedness of that road to the school fund on account of loans made to it therefrom in 1864.

At Bryan a few days since two car penters, Ed Walker and J. Peacock, at work on a residence, got into a fight and Peacock received a severe blow over the head with a hammer and Walker several severe gashes in the back with a handsaw. The Gulf Shore railroad has fore

mally accepted San Antonio's stock substription of \$58,000 in lieu of \$100,-000 as the condition of the main offices and shops of the road being located there. A force is at work grading the right of way.

A negro woman cooking for the family of S. L. McCullochs, at Huntsville, after preparing supper recently, dropped dead on the house steps. She had been eating freely of ice cream and her death is attributed to congestion.

A Paris young woman 17 years old. Miss Zera Gold, ran away with her most intimate friend's husband. Oscar Rice, a few days since and went to art fair, my love." The past week has home. The next morning, in the tene-Sherman. Her father followed her and brought her back. Rice also re- for that we have for twenty-five another floor comes to her room and turned.

At Carthage, Panola county, James Rainwater and Jack Fletcher, charged with the murder of John Taylor, had a preliminary trial recently, and in default of \$2000 bond were remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Anderton, in jail at Jacksboro as an accomplice in the Watt Dill murder case, made a second attempt a few nights ago at suicide by cutting his throat with a piece of tin, severing the windpipe. He may recover.

The Jersey cattle owners met at Dallas recently and organized The Texas Jersey Cattle club. They determined upon petitioning the legislature to pass a law forbidding the sale of oleomargarine in the state.

From reports of the occupation tax receipts for the past year from 167 counties, the comptroller's books show a decrease of nearly \$70,000 as compared with the previous year's revenue from this source.

The recent inquest on the body of Louis Brennan, a colored man at Brenham, resulted in a verdict of arsenical poisoning. His widow was arrested.

Heavy rains have occurred in Young county, and the harvesting of wheat will begin as soon as the ground is dry enough to bear up reapers.

Charles Hardy shot himself and died instantly at Mexis, Limestone county, a few mornings since. He was esteemed by all who knew him. Dr. Ellen Lawson Dabbs of Fort

Worth, addressed the equal rights

club of Dallas a few evenings since on the legal condition of women.

and his recovery is doubtful. Some sinner recently entered the Presbyterian church at Waco and

stole three marble-top tables, a clock and a valuable persian rug. While playing near a spring recent-

ly, near Gainesville, the 3-year-old child of W. H. Deason accidently fell in and was drowned. For the first time in five years the Nueces river recently overflowed its

banks and flooded the country around the town of Nueces. The roof of the new court house at Woodville is expected to collapse at any moment, owing to defective con-

struction. It is announced that the commission cases will not be decided for

some time, probably not until September. Near Garland, Dallas county, a few days ago. Henry Axe, aged 18 years, was struck by lightning and instantly

killed. One thousand head of cattle have just been shipped from Devers, Lib-erty county, by Middlebrooks Bros.

During the Maifest at Brenham a focking main between Hempstead and Brenham fowls will take place.

The plant of the Uvalde Water, Ice and Electric company was burned to the ground recently. Loss \$5000.

John T. Caudry, a retail grocer at Sherman, recently died from a gun shot wound received accidentally. Snap beans, irish potatoes and pring chickens are now on the

ris county farmers' bill of fare. The Hallettsville Scheutezen Verein as just celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in grand style.

Houston has a quartette club that won much praise during the recent Swagerfest in that city.

Two hundred and nine bales of cotton were sold at Bells, Grayson county, in one day recently.

The \$9500 issue of bonds by the city of Hearne has been approved by the attorney general.

The death penalty has been assessed against Albert Guerrero, for murder at Eagle Pass.

The citizens of Justice precinct No. of Parker county will vote on local option on June 9. Mayor Barry and the city council Dallas are at war over the electric

light question. Seven head of cattle were killed by

lightning in Tom Green county re-Crop prospects in Duval county are ory flattering since the late heavy

Ike Killer of Bedford, Tarrant county, has a chicken with four legs. The Prohibitionist will meet

state convention at Wace June 28. Tylor is to have a new Christian

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE REAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Behold Thou Art Fair, My Love. Sets Forth the Feeling of Josus Christ Toward His Church-Must Always Be Ahead of the Times.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 13, 1894 .-The tabernacle was crowded to the doors to-day when Rev. Dr. Talmage took for the subject of his forenoon sermon a passage of scripture which has been made the subject of much discussion and various interpretation by modern theologians. His theme was, "A Cheerful Church," and the text was selected from Solomon's song 4:1: "Behold Thou Art Fair,

"Higher criticism" says that this book of Solomon's Song is a love scene a forlorn maiden sighing for her beau. If so, it is an unclean and debauched utterance inserted in the pure word of God and is not fit for common reading. My opinion is that it is an inspired shalled a congregational meeting, and, singing?" "No," said the king; have received.

It was not through any spirit of per- we would have a triumphant church. sonal courage or reckless adventure I remark, further, that we have that led me, from one of the warmest here tried to build a church abreast of and most congenial pastorates in Phil- the times. It is all folly for us to try adelphia that a man ever enjoyed, to to do things the way they did fifty or this then most uninviting field; but it a hundred years ago. We might as was the feeling that God had called well be plowing with Elijah's me to the work and I was sure he crooked stick, or go into battle would see me through.

profitable to us to state briefly what to be clinging to old things. What kind of a church we have been trying we most need now is a wide-awake to establish.

In the first place, I remark that we have been trying to build here a Christian church—distinctively such: should preach the Lord Jesus Christ gone into five letters-Jesus Jesus, the balm for all wounds. Jesus, the eye-salve for all blindness. Jesus, the guide through all perplexities. Jesus, the hope for all discourageto cure the woes of the world than us to be discussing old issuesin an ocean full of human quackery. Jesus is the grandest note in any minany crown. Height overstepping all us are iniquities to be slain. height. The center of every circumference. The circumference to every center. The pacifier of all turbulence. The umpire of all disputes. are to sit. Around his throne all irradiation of the universe. Jesus! Jesus! It is that truth that we have tried to preach in this tabernacle.

dry, withered, juiceless theology. We maker of heaven and earth, the dethe homeless, the friend for the friend-We believe in Jesus Christ, able save to the uttermost, pardoning the guilty, imputing his righteousness to the believer. We believe in the Holy Ghost, the comforter, the Sanctifler, cheering up the heart in life's ills, and kindling bright lights in every dark landing place. We be lieve that the whole race is so sunken in sin that nothing but the omnipotent arm of God can ever lift it out We believe in grace—free grace, sovereign grace, triumphant grace, eternal grace. We believe in a Bible—authentic in its statements, immaculate in its teachings. glorious in its promises. We believe in heaven, the abode of the righteous and in hell, the residence of those who are soul-suicides-of their own free choice refusing the divine mercy We believe in the salvation of all men who accept Christ by faith, be they sprinkled or immersed, worship they in cathedral or in log cabin, believe they in Presbyterianism or Episco pacy, dwell they under Italian skies or in Siberian snow-storms, be they Ethiopian or American. All one

in Christ. One Lord, one faith, on baptism, on the way to one heaven. We built this tabernacle for the purpose of setting forth these great theories of the Gospel of the Son of God. Would that we had been more faithful in the pulpit! Would that we had been more faithful in the pew! We try to make this church a cheer-

ful church. A man on Saturday after-noon stands in his store and says, shall I meet these obliga-How can I endure this new lisaster that is coming upon me?"
He goes home. Sabbath morning ands him in the house of God. Through the song, through the sermon, through the prayer, the Lord jeans Christ says to that man, "O man! I have watched thee; I have peen all thy struggles. It is enough; I will see the through; I will stand between these and thy greatters. I what you have lost in earthly sreasure. Courage! men! courage! Angels of God, I command you to glear the track for that man; p.4 your wings over his head; with your golden septers strike for his defense; throw sround him all the defenses of steratty!" What is the consequence? That

business man is strengthened. He HORROR OF THE DESERT.

foes to the store next day feeling that Jod is with him and ready to deliver. THE TRACEDY OF A DESOLATE. That same Sunday there is a poor sld woman in the church hearing the lospel. Oh! how shrunken she is! She wears the same dress she wore wenty years ago. How faded it is, and how out of date! She sits and dstens as well as she can. Her eyes are so dim she can not see half-way teross the church. Her ear is so imperfect that she can only catch soc-casionally a note of the psalm or a word of the preacher. Some one sitting next to her gives her a book and finds the place for her. She says, "Thank you, miss, thank you!" She holds the book close up to her eyes, and with a voice all full of tremors, sings;

Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly, While the billows near me roll, While the tempest still is high; Hide me. O, my Savior hide, Till the storm of life is past. Safe into the haven guid Oh! receive my soul at last. And Jesus says to her, "Mother, are

you weary?" And she says, "Yes, Jesus, I am very tired." Jesus says, "Mother, are you poor?" And she ode setting forth the feeling of Christ says, "Yes, I am very poor. I can not toward the church and of the sew any more; I can not knit any church toward Christ. Christ is the bridegroom, and the church is the bride. The same words we can utter to day truthfully whether in regard to the church of God in general or this church in particular: "Behold, thou will see thee through." She goes been one of prolonged congratulation ment house, some one dwelling on years been permitted to associate knocks. No answer. The door is with each other in the relation opened. She is dead! The night be-of pastor and people. When I fore, the chariots of God halted at came to Brooklyn I found a small hat pillow of straw, and Jesus kept band of Christian disciples who from his promise. He said that he would various causes had become less and give her rest, and he has given less, until they stood upon the very her rest. Glory be to God for verge of extinction as a church; and the height, the depth, the length, the question was being agitated from and the breadth of such Christian time to time whether it would be pos- comfort! Oh! that we might have sible to maintain a church life longer. such joy as that which inspired the Indeed, had not those men and women then at the battle of Leuthen. They been consecrated and earnest, they were singing a Christian song as they would have surrendered to the went into battle. A general said to adverse circumstances. They mar- the king, "Shall I stop those people gathering up all the forces possi-ble, they cast nineteen votes for a 4 would that we had a singing pastor, all of which I am happy to church, a joyful church, a jubilant church, a comforting church: for then

with Saul's armor, or prefer a I have thought that it might be canal boat to an express train, as church. People who are out in the world all the week, jostling against this lightning-footed century, come into the church on the Sabbath, and in other words, a church where we should preach the Lord Jesus Christ spirited service. Men engaged in litand him crucified. My theology is all erary callings all the week, reading pungent, sharp writings, can not be sus, the pardon of all offenses. Jesus, expected to come and hear our the foundation for all structures. Je-ecclesiastical humdrum. If a man stays at home on Sundays and reads the newspapers, it is because the newspapers are more interesting. We need, my brethren, to rouse up ments. Jesus, the reform for all and stop hunting with blank cartof this class and about fifty girls who are prevented from attending school Tyler county, has been stricken with there is more power in one be the leader, the interpreter, the interpreter of the age. It is all folly for drop of the blood of Jesus Christ was to be discussing old issues—arraigning Nero, hanging Absalom, striking the Philistines with Shamstrelsy. He is the brightest gem in gar's ox-goad-when all around about

Did I say that the church ought to be abreast of the times? I take that back. The Church of God ought to be ahead of the times-as far in ad-Jesus! Jesus! At his table all nations | vance as the Cross of Christ is ahead of all human invention. Paul was worlds are to revolve. He is to be the a thousand years ahead of the day irradiation of the universe. Jesus! in which he lived. The swift-footed years that have passed since Luther died have not yet come up to Luther's grave. Give iniquity four thousand Do you ask more minutely what we grave. Give iniquity four thousand believe? I can tell you. We have no years the start, and the feet of Christianity are so nimble that if you will believe in God, the Father Almighty, but give it full swing, it will catch up and pass it in two bounds. The liverer of the distressed, the home for Church of God ought to be shead of the times.

> Quaker City Street Nomenclature There are no less than five Ann streets in Philadelphia, in addition to which there is an Ann's place and an Anna street. There are three Mary streets, three Rose streets and Elizabeth streets, with an Elizabeth place thrown in for good measure. Not content with two Ella streets, the city fathers have named two streets after Ellen, with an Ellen place. In addition to these there are two Florence streets and as many Florence avenues, and two of all the following streets: Caroline, Emeline, Isabella, Letitia, Lydia, Margaretta, May, Minerva, Pearl, Sarah and Victoria. From among the other street names may be culled the following: Abigail, Agnes, Bertha. Carrie, Clara, Eliza, Emma, Evalina, Grace, Holen, Jane, Julia, Laura, Lena, Lily, Lucy. Martha, Maud. Priscilla, Susanna, Viola, Virginia and Zenobis .- Philadelphia Record.

can count, and an incident I wit- the death agony, and then another nessed several years ago illustrating and another, until all the six men this fact amused me not a little. A sparrow, with four of her young, had a nest in a sparrow house under the versandar of my dwelling. One day the old bird flow up to the nest with four living worms in her beak. The four little birds reached out their heads with the customary noise and were each fed a worm. The sparrow then flew away and after a time returned again with four worms in her beak, which were disposed of as before. The bird kept this up for some time, during which I was an interested spectator. — St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"And now, gentlemen of the jury," shouted the young lawyer, running his long fingers through his flowing locks—"now, gentlemen of the jury, t ask you, as men, and as citizens of this great and giorious republic, if the spotless character of my client is to be permitted to suffer from the words uttered by that—by that—by that vermiform appendix who site in the witness box with perjury stamped all ever 1.m?"—Indianapelis Journal. "And now, gentlemen of the jury,"

DREARY REGION. Death in the Lava Beds-The Awful Deception of Mirages What Became

Romances of the West.

of a Party of Immigrants-One of the

The vast lava plain, known as the Jornada Del Muerto, in New Mexico. is a desolate place. From San Marstal southward the travelor gazes upon a lava sea, dried up by the ages, torn and rent, full of yawning chasms, ragged ravines and rocky hillsides. Far away on the line of the western horizon a fringe of green against the dusky background marks the course of the Rio Grande, and on the east a bold, bare mountain range, cut and furrowed in a thous-

and seams and gashes. Only a comparatively few years ago a party of emigrants, with no guide, and but slightly acquainted with the country, crossed the mountain range on the east side and struck out boldly, with the idea of reaching the Rio Grande river to the west. It was early fall. Looking out over the treacherous desert the emigrants imagined they saw groves of trees, charming lakes and winding streams ahead, and grassy slopes and verdant meadows, and so they

traveled on and on. Their supply of water gave out. out on the fourth day, just at sunset. the devoted oand imagined they saw a beautiful lake of water only a few miles ahead, and the sight gave them fresh hope. They pushed on to reach it, but the darkness came and no water. The party was composed of six men and one woman, a wife and mother, with one little toddler clinging to her skirt, and another at

Morning dawned, and as the sun miles ahead, with the trees reflected in the water and grassy green meadows with the waters lapping and curling on the beach, there apparently was the lake. The poor emigrants went almost wild at the sight, but the dumb oxen at the wagons, weak, emaciated, betrayed no symptoms of eagerness, and this was a fatal sign, for had there been real water within a dozen miles they would have detected it and been be-

yond control. The morning hours passed, high noon came and the children cried and worried and the little boy asked his mother again and again for water; the tongues of the men and cattle became parched and frightfully swollen; they staggered and reeled over the hot, parched, cruel ground, with no actinite aim or purse. The party staggered on till late in the afternoon, and then the oxen fell and refused to rise. The men gave up in despair and wandered off one by one over the stony desert; reckless, speechless, with fixed, staring eyes, and even the husband deserted his wife and children, shouting back as well as his parched tongue would permit that he saw a spring and a grove of trees "just over yonder." and would bring them some water. Another night passed, another day with its blazing heat, the oxen all dren, clinging close to each other, had crawled beneath the shade of one

of the wagons, and were still alive. At 10 o'clock the next morning. and some miles west of the point where the mother and her children were slowly dying, a cattle herder had urged his gaunt, wiry broncho up the steep sides of a rocky bluff, and sat scanning the horizon with his glass in the faint hope that he might discover some traces of a gang of thieving Apaches, who had stampeded a few of his choicest steers the

day before. The herder, with his fathful Winhester hanging at his saddle, carefully swept the horizon in every direction for miles and miles around; He noted every rock and gorge and dark ravine, but saw nothing, and, wheeling in his saddle, was giving up the search in disgust, when his attention was attracted by some mere specks in the sky, which appeared to be slowly circling round and round and gradually settling down to a lower altitude. He worked his faithful horse down the side of the bluff. and, once on level ground, worked his way cautiously toward the circing buzzards for a better view. Drawing rein once more, he not only saw the buzzards, but saw that they were settling down near two white objects, which his glass soon told him were the covers of emigrant wagons. Quick as a flash the herder took in the situation. He knew that the wagons belonged to an emigrant party, who had either perished of thirst or been slaughtered by the Apaches.

He did not stop to consider the situation. As he drew nearer he could distinguish the dead cattie still fastened to the wagons, and then his horse shied at a ghastly ob-Proof That Sparrows Can Count.

There is no doubt but that birds hands clinched in a tuft of grass in were passed, strung out in single file, and who had died where they had fallen. They had wandered at least two miles from the wagons, and death found them still looking for the mirage lake. The herder saw it all and took in the whole story at a glance but pressed on for the wagons giance but pressed on for the wagons in the hope that someone might still be found alive. As he came up, with rifle cocked in readiness, for any skulking Apache that might be lying in wait for him, he heard the feeble wail of a child.

over the prostrate form of the moth-er, who still breathed. The rough herder, who but a short time before Apaches, was now transformed into an angel of mercy and tenderness. The water from his large canteen trickled down the parched opathic doses until a little street

all up in blankets, and, without pausng for feed or rest himself, rode back a distance of twenty miles and brought a party to the rescue. The mother and children were saved and the men buried where they fell. The herder never recovered his steers, but he found a good, true wife in the woman he saved, and it was from her own lips that the writer learne d the above story.

WASHINGTON FABLES.

If Principle Married Polley They Would Seldom Be Turned Out. A certain man was hanged, that he died. And he left two sons, honest men.

Now one of the sons was a blacksmith. But the other became & physician.

And after that their father had been taken from them, these brothers made their homes in other lands. And the blacksmith would have prospered. But it befell that one asked him how his father made end. And the blacksmith, looking angrily upon him, answered: "He was hung." For the blacksmith was an honest man.

Howbeit, presently, when a horse was missing, men gathered and hanged the blacksmith, saying: "This man must take after his father." So the blacksmith did take after his father; but whether he caught up with him the tale telleth

And at the same time, in his own city, one inquired of the physician by what means his father died. And the physician covered his face and wept.

But whilst he wept he considered, saying within himself: "If I say, the was hanged,' then shall I shock this man and give him pain: and it is my office to relieve pain. Nevertheless, I must tell the truth.

"He said, therefore: "My father, died of heart failure." And again he poured down on the verdureless wept, the questioner weeping with plain there, oh. glory! but a few him.

Then, this being told, men said: "Doubtless, since his father died of heart failure, this good physician and loving son hath made study of kindred diseases." So they resorted unto him.

And the physician became a specialist. And ne looked at them who came and coughed once and sneezed twice and demanded \$100. And they gave gladly. For the physician was an honest man. - Kate Field's Washington.

Norse Immigrants.

make homes for themselves and to have land and the conveniences of life. They frequently return to visit their native country, but they become permanent citizens of the United States. Most of those who come are of marked peasant type.

In the Red Sen.

In the waters of the Red sea the cessation of the engines on a steamer for an hour means extreme physical it would involve absolute torture. The wind which prevails every day is a hot, asphyxiating blast, and its and south toward the center. As a result every passing vessel is subjected to two days of almost intolerable heat, followed by two days of comparative comfort.

The Moor of Venice glared ferociously. "Woman," he cried in anger, "I have learned thy sin."

Desdemona looked her husband right in the eye. "Othello," she answered, calmly, I might have known you would be hard to soot." She had just time to laugh hoarse-

y before he smothered her with a pillow. -Truth. hese hits at matrimony in the comic are, without exception, Irish. The

troubles of married life? Mr. Scribbler, with conviction-Indeed they do-if the man who writes them is married and signs his much greater quantities of gold or-

PUT PAT.

The public is wiser than the wisest Tyranny and anarchy are never far

Speak plainly; act decisively; out of oubt, out of controversy. Simplicity of character is the natural esult of profound thought.

If money could buy salvation, gold would always be at a premium. One of the first elements in every success is the determination to suc-

When we are willing to do we shall be surprised at how much we can do. prise. When he died a stran Too much sensibility creates unhapiness; too much insensibility leads to

Life, I repeat, is energy of love, di-vine or human, exercised in pain, in Mutability of temper and inconsist-

oney with ourselves is the great weakness of human nature. You can tell a good deal about a man's religion by the songs he sings and the way he sings them.

Impoliteness is derived from two sources—indifference to the divine and contempt for the human.

There is scarcely any popular tenet more erroneous than that which holds that when time is slow life is dull.

No human being can come into this world without increasing or diminish-ing the sum total of human happiness. One reason why there is not more good being done is because so many

de want to wait until to-morrow To be sealous of good works doesn't mean to alt around and whittle while your wife is hard at work trying to make a living.

WOMEN AND LIONESSES.

Same Qualities Which Make a Good Hune band Make a Successful Trainer. John Penji, the trainer of the Hagenbeck lioness, Helene, is a true philosopher, and he has a theory that will bear inquiry. He says that lionesses are like women and that a lioness tamer worthy of the name must be a man who understands

One does not usually go to-an animai show for philosophy, but Mr. Penji has been in the business for twenty years, is married, and his life in both respects has been successful.

"The trainer of wild beasts," he said, "must be a philosopher, or else he is a failure. He must have reason for everything he does and he must do very few things that are foolish

"Once there was a lion tamer comewhere who thought that because he could make his beast jump through a big hoop, that he could make him do anything. One day. without previous training, he tried to make him open his mouth and let him put his head into it. That was folly. No philosopher would have dared to do such a thing. He never did it again. History records the fact that after the lion had received the trainer's head into its mouth, the animal neglected to return it."

Continuing his theory of the sub-ject, Mr. Penji said: "The nature of a lioness and that of a woman are almost identical. Treat a woman with honesty, confidence and nobility of character and she is your friend. She will even sacrifice self for you,

and the same is true of a lioness. "The lion tamer must show himself as upright, honest, painstaking and of even temperament. He must be gentle yet firm, and let her see by his actions that he is fairminded and painstaking, that his interests are hers, and before he has been training the lioness one-year he will see that, like a woman, she will go out of her way to do him a kindness, which will effect him, if he is an honest-minded man, as though some woman had done something for him. He must not, however, attempt to go into the business unless he has a thorough knowledge of his temperament. This fact, one might say, is also good advice when contemplating matrimony.

"It is easier to get married than it is to become a lion tamer, and sometimes it is about as risky. But I hold that if there was some pro-No country contributes so many vision in this world which would immigrants to the United States in make every man who is contemplatproportion to population as Norway. ing matrimony go through a course it is chiefly the rural Norse that of taming a lioness there would be come to America, and the immi- fewer divorces and very many better grants are for the most part under husbands. One of the reasons of 30 years of age. The Norse are good this is that training a lioness teaches farmers and thrifty citizens. They, a man emphatically that while he as well as their neighbors, the has a will of his own he must to a Swedes, have a strong desire to certain extent bow to the wishes of the other.

"A lioness is like a woman in this respect; when she will she will, and when she won't she won't. Once a lioness makes up her mind not to do anything you can no more force her to change her mind than you can upset the elements, and any one who attempts to do so makes a mistake as an swimal trainer as well as injures the good qualities of his lion-

Gold in Ireland All authorities agree in stating continuous directions are from north land must have been very familiar that the ancient inhabitants of Irewith gold and well accustomed to its use. Native gold occurs in geological deposits in many parts of Ireland. Until lately the gold mines of Wicklow were the most pro-ductive of the British isles, and besides this there are six other known gold-producing localities-Antrim, Derry, Tyrone, Kildare, Dublin and Wexford. It is probable, however, that many of the earlier auriferous deposits have been worked out or are unknown. It is a fact that no country in Europe possesses so much manufactured gold belonging to early ages as Ireland. In the museum of the Royal Irish Academy alone there are nearly 400 speci-mens of Irish gold antiques. The gold antiquities in the British mu-Mrs. Thinkhard-Don't you think seum illustrative of British history papers are likely to add to the museum of Trinity college, Dublin. contains many fine examples, and

> nament than are now known as existing have been lost forever.

there are several large private col-

lections. But there is no doubt that

In Hiding Near a Swamp. Three and a half miles west of Aldie, Loudoun county, Va. is the locally famous "black swamp," strange story has been current there-abouts for the better part of this century. Jesse McVeigh lived long ago in an old stone house on the edge of the swamp, and there came to him once a stranger asking shelter. The stranger was taken in and he lived there for five years. He never went beyond the pond for exercise, and he took elaborate precautions at night to guard against sur prise. When he died a stranger from a neighboring village came and claimed the body, professing to recognize the dead man as an acquaintance. The stranger who claimed the body was the dead man's son, and he afterwards became chief justice of the United States supreme court. The father, a wealthy and well educated Marylander, but a man of ungovernable temper, had slain a of ungovernable temper, had slain guest at his own table by breakf his skull with a decanter. I homicide's place of hiding was hard more than fifty miles from the second his crime.

Athletics being the feature of age, it is proposed to add a spec-athletic department to the Paris athletic department to the Paris of position of 1900. There would be retrospective exhibition of athletic in all ages, beginning with a Olympian games and the combatte the gladiators in the Roman circles.



THE "FEMALE" COLLEGE.

An inautution once there v.as,
Of learning androf knowledge,
Which had upon its high brick front
A "Vassar Fernais College."
The maidens fair could not enjoy
Tacir bread, and milk, and porridge
For traven on the forks and spoons
Was "Vassar Fernais College."
Trals, is, is! Trals, is, is:
Twas "Vassar Fernais College."

A strong east wind at last came by.
A wind that blew from Norwich.
It tore the "Female" from the sign
That was upon the colle re
And as the faculty procressed.
In wisdom and in knowledge,
Ther took the "Female" of the spoons,
As well as off the colle re

Tra is, in in Tra ia ia, ia:
Il now is Vassar college
—Girls of Vassar.

Marking Linen.

While it may in some cases be necessary to mark linen by stamping or writing with an indelible ink, this is only to be tolerated for the most ordinary articles, under circumstances above the ear, two bouquets of artiforbidding the employment of more ficial flowers, standing straight out in approved methods. An embroidered front. When she appears in a carletter or letters is the proper way of marking, and the current fashion. which is a very sensible one, gives neat and plain, though artistic, lettering, in place of the highly ornamental, involved and illegible letters and monograms which were recently so much in fashion. Then, that fashion which combines fitness will be the most enduring, or it might perhaps be said, will always be appropriate. whether it holds the first place in temporary popularity or not.

According to the authoritative statements, the French or raised satin ribbons. Each of the children has stitch is now considered the right thing in marking linen. In most cases pure white is to be used, though in toweling a tinge of red may be employed, and where colored articles are to be marked such shades are silowable as will blend harmoniously with the main colors. The tendency now is in quite large letters, but this is doubtless a temporary fashion, and the thoughtful housekeeper can well be a little conservative in this direction, with a view to what will be in vogue before her linen is worn out.

The initials for such marking may be either regularly stamped upon the fabric, or they can be transferred from the design by means of carbon paper. For the latter purpose the paper known as "semi-carbon" is the best, being coated upon only one side. and that side is, in using, to be laid next the goods to be marked. Place the design over all, with the face toward the operator, and with a blunt point, such as a stylus or a hard pencil, go carefully over the outlines. taking care not to allow any of the papers to move during the process. This operation is very simple, and may be successfully carried through by any person with ordinary care. The outlines thus secured are to be run with embroidery cotton, and the space between them is padded with a long and short running stitch, or any other favorite stitch which may be preferred .- Good Housekeeping.

For the Luncheon Table.

If you want some new relishes for your table you will test, as I did these receipts from the columns of an exchange. Whoever originated them deserves a degree from the college of

The first is a tomato jelly made from canned tomatoes strained, well salted, and added hot to half a box of dissolved gelatine. When hardened serve on lettuce leaves or with a mayonnaise of celery. Another is a mixture of stewed cel-

ery and cheese. Cut a head of celery in small pieces, boil until tender in salted water, drain, and mix with a half pint of drawn butter, an ounce of grated cheese, and salt and pepper to taste. Bake in a buttered puddingdish or in scallop shells. Scatter the top lightly with grated cheese. Brown a guick oven.

A third is for eggs browned in butter, or, as the French put it, au bearre noir, which are very savory. Melt a large tablespoonful of butter in the frying-pan, slip the eggs one by one, all previously broken on a plate, into it when hot, and baste as the whites set. Sprinkle with salt and sepper and lift to a heated dish; melt little more butter until brown and add a full tablespoonful of vinegar. Boil up once and pour over the eggs. Serre very hot.

Laugh. Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your pains and aches under a pleasant smile. No one cares to hear whether you have the earache, headache or rheumatism. Bon't cry. Tears do well enough in movels, but they are out of place in real life. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good-humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic or hypochondriae is not wanted anywhere, and is a nuisance as well.

Coffee and Ten.

Coffee and tea suffer more in the friends than ever less cheerful friends modd ever deserve. Doctors agree that a simple infusion of either tea or office is not harmful, but rather medicial. Holling either beverage meers it more or less indigestible as the boiling process is long or short. Meeping either coffee or tes on the from one meal to another, or ble one meal is in preparation, is me educated to the point of swiedging that unboiled ten is pere paintable than the bitter boiled

stuff, but coffee lovers still claim that it must have more than this process to draw forth its full strength and aroma. For them the concession is made that the coffee be kept at the boiling-point for four or five minutesno longer-before it be saved.

Dainty Little Mrs. Yang Yu.

Undoubtedly the most interesting woman in the world of Washington society just now is Mrs. Yang Yu. the daiaty little wife of the new Chinese minister, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. She lives a secluded life out in the brown-stone building of the Chinese legation on the breezp hills at the outskirts of the city, a peculiar feature of which is that the butler is an Irishman and the rest of the people all Chinese. Her dresses, when she appears in public in her carriage. are marvels of artistic work and effect They are heavily embroidered with the most lavish and brilliant needlework, and have many more hues than the most ambitious rainbow. Her carriage cloak is of brocade lined with Thibet goat skin. Few are the people who have seen her inside legation eastle. The only ones who have obtained this privilege are Mrs. Gresham and and Mme. Romero, the wife of the Mexican minister. Mrs. Yang Yu does not speak English, although she is studying the language under one of the secretaries of the legation as tutor. All of the furniture in her house is of American make, and only the quaint screens and gorgeous hangings proclaim that it is the American home of the orient. In the house she wears on each side of the head, just riage she wears a round Tartar turban bordered with sea otter and finished at the back with two long streamers of red satin. Rank in China is divided into nine classes, each denoted by a button. The present minister belongs to the second rank and he accordingly wears a bright red button on his cap. This button is an indispensable part of his costume.

and a man and a woman besides. To Whiten the Teeth.

There are two children at the lega-

tion, two tiny tots, who are always

decked in long brocaded robes and

crowned with gorgeous caps of flowing

three persons to guard her, a nurse

A homely set of teeth will spoil the prettiest mouth ever fashioned after Cupid's bow-string. On the other hand, a commonplace face becomes positively attractive when the lips open and disclose two rows of clean, well-kept ivories. They need not be like dentifrice advertisements, and "pearls" of the old-fashioned the heroine are in this practical age but lightly esteemed. But there must be about the well-groomed mouth a wholesome, cleanly look. Precepitated chalk will keep the teeth in fine condition. Have a box of it always on your toilet stand and see what it will do toward freshening up a dingy mouthful of teeth.

Rolls.

One and one-half pints of new milk. one cupful of yeast, half a teaspoon of salt and flour enough for a dough. Cover, and set to rise in a warm place over night. In the morning add the hites of two eggs, well beaten, hal a cupful of butter and flour enough for kneading. Knead the dough briskly for ten minutes, rollout to the thickness of half an inch, cut in fourinch squares, brush the tops with sweet milk and fold over cornerwise. Place them close together in buttered pans and set in a warm place until light, and then bake in a quick oven.

Gift for a Sick Child.

lie was a little fellow suffering dreadful agonies from a terrible burn. iome one put a bright idea into execution and s. at him a little comfort for his bed. It was made of gay printed handkerchiefs, like the Santa Claus and Red Riding-hood ones. These formed the blocks and were set together in strips. It was a comfort, indeed, to the little sufferer, and best of all, the lady who made it stole in for a few minutes to see him, and told him the wonderful stories about the people represented on the handker-

Beefsteak With Smothered Onlons. A steak half an inch thick requires ten minutes to cook, and one an inch thick requires fifteen minutes. Have ready a hot platter, put the steak upon it and a little butter, salt and pepper on both sides. Cut six onions very fine, put them in a saucepan with a cup of hot water, a piece of butter the size of an egg, pepper, salt and a little flour. Let it stew until the onions are quite soft. Turn over the steak and serve. Cook the onions first and set where they will keep hot while you broll the steak.

Mrs. Ballington Booth.

Chauncey Depew is quoted as saying that Mrs. Ballington Booth is one of the best after-dinner speakers he has ever heard. Such praise from the most famous of all after-dinner speakers seems praise indeed, but Mrs. Booth claims that she only spoke from a full heart about the work needed to be done by Christianity, and no other subject would become eloquent from her lips, because this is her one great interest.

Boil two chickens until tender. nove all bones and skin and chop the neat fine, season with pepper, salt and outter, and add enough of the liquor n which they were boiled to make it oist. Pour the chicken mixture into deep dish, lay a plate over it, put on weight and set it away in a cool Serve it, when cold, cut in

If It is Becoming

Part the hair, curl it, brush the frizz all out, comb it down loosely from the part, twist it into as far-reaching a enob as possible, and locate this exactly and securely on the crown of the head, and you have a "coiffure" that is the aim and ambition of most girls. Sometimes it is pretty, sometimes it is not. There one must take her chances.

Cottage Pudding. One teacup of sugar, three tablebruised with the fall that he narrowly escaped with his life, and when he came to his senses, found the gost dead under him. He lay there about twenty-four hours, and was scarce, able to crawl to his hut, which was spoonfuls of melted butter, one egg. one teacup of milk, two heaping cupe of flour. ,wo teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a floted tin.

about a mile distant, or to stir abroad INNOCENT MEN HUNG. gain in ten days. He came at last to relish his meats

well enough without salt or bread, and in the season had plenty of good turnips, which had been sowed there by Captain Dampiler's men. and have now overspread some acres of ground. He had enough of good cabbage from the cabbage trees, and seasoned his ment with the fruit of the pimento trees. which is the same as the Jamaica peper and smells delicious.

He soon wore out all his shoes and ciothes by running through the woods and at last, being forced to shift without them, his feet became so hard that he ran everywhere without annoyance, and it was some time before he could wear shoes after we found him, for not being used to any for so long. his feet swelled when he first came to wear them again. After he had conquered his melan-

TWO LITTLE GIRLS.

This little girl is very poor. She has troubles, she finds, she can scarce er

dure.
And yet, my dear, she has playthings plenty—
boils as many as two and twenty.
Houses and arks and picture books.
Something pretty wherever she looks.
But half the time she's puzzled to know
What to do with the wonderful show.
Tired of dollies two and twenty.
And bored with her various toys aplenty.

That little girl is very rich.
With an old doll like a perfect witch,
A broken chair and a bit of delf.
And a wee cracked cup on the closet shelf.
She can play with only a row of pins.
Houses and gardens arks and inus.
She makes with her chubby fingers small,
And she never asks for a toy at all.
Unseen around her the fair is stray.
Giving her britht thoughts every day.

Poor little cirl and rich little cirl How nice it would be if in time's swift whirl You could—perhaps not change your places. But catch a climpie of each other's faces: For each to the other could something give. Which would make the child life sweeter t

For both could give and both could share

omething the other bad to spare Mar aret E. Sangster in Harper's Young

When Captain Wood Rogers, in 1708

arranged for his privateering expedi-

tion to the South Seas, he doubtless

expected to encounter many strange

experiences and adventures. He never

imagined, however, that one incident

in his celebrated voyage would be the

origin of what is undoubtedly the

most popular and widespread piece of

romantic fiction. It is generally allowed that Alexander Selkirk, the

Scottish mariner, was the original of

Defoe's immortal castaway: but it is

only a few readers-comparatively

speaking-who are aware of the facts

concerning the rescue of the lonely

colonist. We give the account of Sel-

kirk's rescue in the pithy and quaint

language of Captain Wood Rogers

We stood along the south end of the

island in order to lay in with the first

southerly wind, which Captain Damp-

ler told us generally blows there all

day long. We sent our yawl ashore

about poon, with Captain Dover, Mr.

Frye and six men all armed. Our

boat did not return, so we sent our

pinnace with the men armed to see

what was the occasion of the yawl's

stay; for we were afraid that the

Spaniards had a garrison there, and

might have seized them. We put out

a signal for our boat, and the Duchess

showed a French ensign. Immedi-

ately our pinnace returned from the

shore, and brought an abundance of

crawfish, and a man clothed in goat-

skins, who looked wilder than the

first owners of them. He had been

on the island four years and four

months, being left there by Captain

name was Alexander Selkirk, a

Scotchman, who had been master of

the Cinque-Ports a ship that came

here last with Captain Dampler, who

told me that this was the best man in

her; so I immediately agreed with

He had with him his clothes and

bedding, with a firelock, some pow-

der, bullets and cobacco, a hatchet, a

knife, a bible, some practical pieces,

and his mathematical instrument

and books. He diverted and provided

for himself as well as he could, but

for the first eight months had much

ado to bear un under melancholy and

the terror of being left alone in such

a desolate place. He built two huts

with pimento trees, covered them

with long grass, and lined them with

the skins of goats, which he killed

with his gun as he wanted, so long as

his powder, which was but a pound,

lasted, and that being nearly spent he

got fire by rubbing two sticks of pi

mento wood together upon his knee.

In the lesser but, at some distance

from the other ne dressed his victuals

and in the larger he slept and em-

ployed himself in reading, singing

psalms and praying; so that he said

he was a better Christian while

in this solitude than ever he was be

fore, or than, he was afraid, he should

ever be again. At first he never ate

anything till hunger constrained him.

partly for grief, partly for want of

bread and salt; nor did he go to bed

until he could watch no longer; the

pimento wood, which burned very

clear, served him both for firing and

candle, and refreshed him with

could not eat them for want of salt

except crawfish, which are there a

large as lobsters and very good. These he sometimes boiled, and at

others brolled, as he did his goats'

flesh, of which he made very good

broth, for they are not so rank as

ours. He kept an account of 500 that

he killed while there, and caught as

many more, which he marked on the

ear and then let go. When his pow-

der failed, he took them by spend of

foot, for his way of living and ton-

tinued exercise of walking and run-

ning cleared him of all gross humors,

so that he ran with wonderful swift-

ness through the woods and up the

rocks and hills, as we perceived when

we employed him to catch goats for

We had a bull dog which we sent

with several of our nimblest runners

to help him in catching goats, but he

distanced both the dog and the men, caught the goats, and brought them to uw on his back. He told us that his

agility in pursuing a goat had once liked to have cost him his life; he pur-

sued it with so much eagerness that

he caught hold of it on the brink of a

precipice of which he was not aware, the thick bushes having hidden it

from him, so that he fell with the goat

lown the said precipice, a great

seight, and was so stunned and

He might have had fish enough, but

pleasant smell.

him to be a mate on board our ship.

Straddling in the Cinque-

himself.

choly he diverted himself sometimes by cutting his name on the trees, and the time of his being left and continuance there. He was at first much pestered with cats and rats, that had bred in great numbers from some of each species which had got ashore from ships that put in there to wood and water. The rats gnawed his feet and clothes while asleep, which obliged him to cherish the cats with his goats' flesh, by which many of them became so tame that they would lie about him in hundreds, and soon delivered him from the rats. He likewise tamed some kids, and to divert himself would now and then sing and dance with them and his cats, so that by the care of Providence and vigor of his youth, being now about thirty years old, he came at last to conquer all the inconveniences of his solitude

and to be very easy. When his clothes wore out, he made simself a coat and cape of goat skins. which he stitched together with little thougs of the same that he cut with his knife. He had no other needle but nail, and when his knife was worn on the back, he made others as well as he could of some iron hoops that were left ashore, which he beat thin and ground upon stones. Having some linen cloth by him, he sewed himself shirts, with a pail, and stitched them with worsted of his own stockings, which he pulled out on purpose. He had his last shirt on when we found him on the island.

At his first coming on board us he had so much forgotten his language for want of use that we could scarce understand him, for he seemed to speak the words by halves. We offered him a dram, but he would not touch it, having drank nothing but water since his being there, and 'twas some time before he could relish our vietuals.

Such is the simple but interesting ecount of the discovery and rescue of Selkirk, and it was no doubt the reading of this which first inspired Defoe to plan his most famous literary conception, "Robinson Crusoe."

A Clock Story.

The sun-dial was the first timepiece in use. It consisted of a surface on which lines were drawn in such a manner that the shadow of the upper edge of a plane erected perpendicuedge of a plane erected perpendicu-harly on that surface, marked the pas-and convicted. He always protested sage of the hours by the progress of his innocence. He worked for sixthe sun. But the sun-dial was a very teen years in the coal mines and days nor after sundown. There was a demand for something

better, and the hour-glass was invented. This was a chronometer that measured time by the running of sand through a small aperture from one properly presented to Governor spherical glass vessel into another. Northen he pardoned Starnicker. and which was so graduated that it run down.

King Alfred's twelve candles were the next invention for the measure- looked as though the Alviso boys ment of time. The candles were would be lynched, but the strong graduated so as to burn two hours feeling against them abad when each. They were expensive and in- they quietly surrendered themselves. convenient, and consequently did not At their trial they proved Martinez meet with much favor.

The clepsydra, or water-clock, n nstrument for the measurement of time by means of the fall of a certain quantity of water, was the next derice. The invention is credited to Greece. It was a jar containing several gallons of water, and was filled at sunrise every day. In the bottom of the jar was a small orifice, through which the water ran out at such a rate that the quantity of water in the jar was lowered to a certain marked point each hour. As glass was not then used for the

ar, when anyone wished to know the time of day, instead of looking at the clock, as we do, he looked into the jar to see how much the water had follen or measured the depth of the water by graduated stick.

Within the next three or four hunared years there must have been steady improvement in clock making. for in 1292 a tower clock of great size was set up in Canterbury cathedral, one in the abbey at St. Alban's in 1326, and one that struck the hours at Westminster in 1368. The clock made by Henry de Vick, and set up in Paris for Charles V., in 1379, became noted for its accuracy. For nearly 300 years afterwards clocks were manufactured on the principle of this one.

Thus from a very imperfect beginning the useful art of clock making has been gradually perfected, until we have them of so wonderful beauty and accuracy that it seems next to impossible to improve them .- Philadelphia Times.

Little Johnny, having been invited

out to dinner with his mother, was commanded not to speak at the table except when he was asked a quertion, and promised to obey the command. At the table no attention was paid to Johnny for a long time. He grew very restless and his mother could see that he was having a hard time to "hold in." By and by he could stand it no longer. "Mamma," he called out, "when are they going to be asking me questions?"—Youth's C

panion. A patient should pay his doctor as soon as he gets well, just to show there is no ill feeling.

SAD CASE FROM A LAWYER'S SCRAP BOOK.

The Strongest Case of Circumstantia Murder of Men Afterward Proven to Be Not Guilty.

Convictions on purely circumstantial evidence, when the life of the accused is at stake, are much less frequent now than formerly, and the average American jury is inclined to give the prisoner the benefit of in doctor?" every doubt, as is the spirit and "Well, mus letter of the law.

A prominent criminal lawyer said: were on a jury I would only convict a man of murder in cases where there was no question whatever of guilt. The crime must have been committed in the actual pres ence of unimpeachable witnesses before I would vote to hang."

"There are many cases in the books, are there not, where innocent persons have been accused, convicted and executed, and their innocence fully proven in after years?" queried a Globe-Democrat reporter.

The attorney here pulled out a box from a pigeon-hole and from it emptied on the desk a lot of clippings and invited the reporter to look through them. A few cases only are selected from the half hundred, many of which were convictions for minor crimes.

From London, under date of August 17, 1893, comes the news that the government has pensioned the widow of a preacher named Blagg, who was hanged for the murder of Babbington, a game-keeper for Lord Tellemache. Blagg and Babbington had quarreled. The game-keeper was found dead in the forest. Footprints in the vicinity of the scene were found to correspond to Blagg's boots. Mrs. Blagg was not allowed to testify that a man named James Jones called at her house on the day of the murder during her husband's absence and borrowed her husband's boots, which he returned two hours later. On August 10 James Jones, dying in New Orleans, confessed to the murder of Babbington, and admitted having worn Blagg's boots at the time of the commission of the deed.

On May 3, 1893, Governor Water man, of California, pardoned A. P. Gibson who had been serving a life sentence sinco 1878 for a murder committed in Shasta county. The two main witnesses for the prosecution came forward and testified that they had sworn falsely through fear of the real culprit, who had died a few days previous to the confession.

Under date of May 14, 1893. Augusta, Ga., a press dispatch says: Mr. William Starnicker was discharged yesterday from the penitentiary at Empire, Ga , where he served sixteen years of a life sentence for a murder of which he was innocent Seventeen years ago Henry Chance was murdered in Burke county, and suspicion rested on Starnicker. He had had a difficulty with him a few called in and he confessed on his death bed that he had sworn falsely against Starnicker. It was upon his test mony that Starnicker was con-When these facts were victed.

Two years ago a thief named Mar took one hour for the sand to run out tinez, in the San Quentin penitentifrom the upper glass into the lower, ary, confessed that two brothers The hour glass, though it was in some named Alviso, serving life terms respects better than the sun-dial, since 1879 for the murder of a herdwas by no means a time-piece that er named John Rhuland, were innomet the requirements; it could not be cent. The body of Rhuland was relied upon to give the time of day, never found. Martinez testified that and it required watchfulness to turn he had seen Francisco and Jose Maria it just as soon as the sands had all Alviso murder the sheep herder in his cabin and then set fire to it, cremating the body. For a time it was a thiof and that he hated them bitterly because Jose had whipped him for theft. Still the jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree, and the judge sen senced them for life.

They went to prison December. 879. Martinez soon followed them to prison for robbery, and again for horse-stealing. Two years ago Martinez sickened, and on his death-bed he confessed to Captain Hill that he had testified falsely in the trial of the Alviso brothers, and that they were innocent. He had been in-fluenced to purjure himself by one Harry Thompson Esalina (now deceased), and had received from him for so doing \$20 in money, a suit of clothes and a railroad ticket to San Jose, Cal. The warden did not report the confession to the governor saying that it was no part of his business. Last December the matter was brought to the attention of the governor, and the brothers were

citizen of Pittsburg, was convicted in 1890, on the testimony of a woman, for buncoing a farmer out of \$10,000. It was two years later that the woman was shown Lew Ludlum, a professional crook and gold swind-She at once saw her mistake. She hastened to the governor to make reparation. Aldrich was released and Ludium put on trial and sent to the place vacated by the victim of a fatal resemblance.

Charles Aldrich, a respectable

A New Musical Instrument. A new musical instrument is the outcome of many years of hard thinking by a Swedish electrician and musician. There is a frame and on it are hung a score of tuned bells, a series of steel strings of necessary tension, a xylophone and a fraudul-ent bigpipe, made out of a bar of steel, and an electric current.

Chesp Thimbles. Persons who sew a great deal often suffer from soreness in the thimble finger. Silver or plated thimbles are the best and next to these a lightly burnished steel thimble should be used. Swelling of the finger and very sortous inflammation are often eaused by seems thimbles.

LOST AND STARVING. He Almost Yielded to Temptation to

Become a Canalbal A real fine old English gentleman was Dr. Thomas Gunton, who, while confabbing with a number of friends in a prominent resort recently, re-Evidence Is Wesk at Best Judici il lated a number of interesting experiences in his career. His later years have been passed looking out for sick people in the Canadian wilds, but his younger days were marked with activity and no little adventure.

"What do you regard as about the most perilous position you were ever

"Well, musingly replied the doctor, "I am sure that a circumstance that happened when, as a young man. I had a double office of supercargo and surgeon of an English trading vessel on the African coast left a deeper and more painful impression on my mind than any other event of my life."

closer, and the doctor went on: "Our captain and the ship's company generally were pretty well acquainted with the natives, and various kings and priests and other men in authority would frequently come aboard to get a bit of sait pork, and once in a while a glass of rum. etc., so it not was considered dangerous to go ashore and make little excursions into the interior. The natives were cannibals, but they knew who to eat, and interest for their personal welfare prevented their mouths watering for the blood of an Englishman. I went ashore one day with the mate, who got the notion into his head that he wanted to kill two or three gorgeously plumaged birds, cure and dress their wing feathers, and take them home to his sweetheart. We got separated in the jungle and I became lost. had left my pocket compass aboard ship and to save my life I couldn't locate myself. Well, I was in that forest for two days without a thing to eat before I was lucky enough to strike the coast, from which I had at no time been three miles distant.

ger was.' Here the doctor made a grimace. "Boys," he said. "as I got near the coast my nostrils met a most savory odor. It increased my torment of hunger ten-fold, while my heart rejoiced at the prospect of food, but to my horror and fright, I walked right into a group of niggers boiling a man. The remembrance of temptation offered me clings to me yet," said the doctor. "Weak as 1 was, however, I ran from the place lest I. too, should become a cannibal If I had remained with those niggers in my starved-out condition I should have partaken of their hell broth. But I was safe, for a party from the ship soon found me, and when I saw them I fainted dead

I was starving. I think for the first

time in my life I realized what hun-

"That terrible temptation," the doctor continued, "was the one event of all my career that makes me gloomy whenever I think of it-and I almost always think of it." he said.

According to some statistics quietly circulated in Washington, a distinctly English style of adding to unsatisfactory time-piece, because it quarries. Last week a man named one's income prevails in unlooked could not be made use of on cloudy Crane had a number of witnesses for quarters. It is well known that in London the hansome cabs are owned and run at a fine profit by a man of distinguished title. To a Washington society woman has occurred the idea or emulating such an illustrious example byoperating a similar industry. She buys up from time to time carriages in various states of repair or dilapidation and runs them as "night-liners."

fact, she has, of course, endeavored to keep from her friends, as she wisely grasps the fact that while they one and all would be nothing loathe to benefit themselves by such an unusual enterprise they would be the first to turn and rend her for going into the business that now nots her a comfortable sum.

A New Nose to Order.

The advance of surgery can furnish few more singular illustrations than is supplied by an operation in one of the London hospitals whereby the breast of a blackbird was fastened to a woman's face as a substitute for her nose, which had been so damaged that it had to be removed. The woman, who had been a housemaid in a hotel, had been struck in the face by a descending litt, which caused the injury that led to the operation. The operation has proved perfectly successful, with every appearance of the woman being provided with a useful nasal appendage, though how it will perform its functions when the oure is complete remains to be seen.

Emperor William's Figure The figure "9" plays quite a con-spicuous part in the life of Emperor William. He is the ninth king of Prussia; his immediate family consists of nine members; he was born in the fifty-ninth year of this cen-tury, on Jan. 27—figures which, added (2 plus 7) make 9, or divided (3:27) give 9 as quotient. In January, 1869, he was made first lieutenant in the first regiment of the guards; in 1879 he completed his studies at Bonn, and was promoted to a cap-taincy. He was married on Feb. 27, and on March 9, 1888, he was called to the throne.

The Southern otter is still hunted n Florida for the sake of his fur, although it is inferior in quality to that of the sea otter of Oregon and Alaska. So persistent has been the pursuit of the sea otter in the far Northwest that the animal has become extremely scarce. The com-mon otter of the South is an expert fisherman, and he is found only near watercourses or lakes. It is the East India otter that has been taught to drive fish into nets as an aid to human fishermen.

Customer - Ginme 'bout half s lozez dynamite curtridges. Dealer-What do you want with

Customer-Want to ble

stumps.

Dealer—Ga, you are a farmer, ch?

I was afraid you might be a college

KILLING A ORIZZLY.

A Tenderfoot's Curious Desire and How It Was Natisfied

"The average young follow who goes from the East to the West is filled with the notion that he'd like to meet and kill a grizzly," said Mr. Shields to a reporter. "About twenty years ago I was doing a little placer mining, near what is now Colorado Springs. It was a little one-horse mining camp then. I had struck a pretty good streak, and thought I'd stay there for some time, so I took s cow up to my cabin from the springs. and a few chickens, for the eggs and milk. One afternoon a grizzly killed the cow while I was off working my claim. I was almost clean out of ammunition, so I put off that night for the springs to lay in a supply. "There was a young fellow just from

New York by the name of Harry Curtis, that I met the day I got to the springs. He had his head full of fool ideas about grizzlies, buffaloes His listeners gathered somewhat and the West in general, and when he heard about the bear killing my cow. nothing would do but that he must go up to the hills with me and will that bear. So we started the next morning and got to camp about 9 o'clock at night. The cow was lying about seventy-five feet from the cabin. and there was a twenty-foot guleh between. She was half eaten, but I knew Mr. Bear would be back in about an hour, so I told Curtis he could get a crack at him pretty soon. if he liked. Up there in the mountains he wasn't so keen as he'd been in town, but he took his rifle and examined it like he was an old ranger. and then he crossed the gulch on the log I'd brought up from the timber line, and I saw him lay down behind a big rock.

"It was a bright moonlight night, clear and a bit chiliy. I stayed on this side of the ditch. May be half an hour went by and then I saw a big grizzly step out of a clump of bushes just at the top of a little knoll and stand there, looking as big as a buffalo, outlined against the He was sniffling cautious-like, with his head thrown back and his nose up in the air. Presently be came down the hill, swaying from side to side, and I knew he was a whopper by the way he walked. He got to the carcass of the cow and put both his front feet upon her and stood there looking around sharp and sniffling. I reckon he smelt us. Then he gave a low growl and started to tear the cow. Next morning you could see where his nine-inch claws would start into the flesh as fine as a needle point, and he'd pull out a chunk that would weigh ten pounds.

"I began to think Curtis' had gone back on him, he was so long in getting ready to shoot. Then I saw him shift to one side a little, behind the rock, and bring his gun up. The bear heard him, and stopped crunching. It was as pretty shot as a man could want. I got a bead on him, and pulled away just as Curtis let go, too.

"Ever see a bear when he's hit? He'll grab at the spot where you strike him half a dozen times, and cavort around for about ten seconds, and then he'll come your way. Curtis rose up, and the bear saw him and made for him. Curtis turned and headed for the gulch.

"He had a repeating rifle, but he threw it away and came flying the cabin. He cleared the twenty-foot gulch, with lots to spare. I just beat him to the door-I only had a single-shot gun-and we banged the door shut and threw the bear down. He was as white as a sheet, and his teeth were chattering like dice in a box. He sat down on the bunk and looked at me in a dazed sort of a way. I had to laugh, though I hated to do it. I got him some whisky and tried to brace him up. It was ten minutes before he could speak a word. Two days afterward I took him back to the springs. He wasn't looking for

any more grizzlies."

To Remove the Smell of Paint. For removing the smell of paint from reoms the simplest remedy of all is to be found in opening the doors and windows to let in a constant supply of fresh air until the paint has hardened. If, however,

time is an object, the same result may be obtained by burning a few handruls of juniper berries on & charcoal fire in the middle of the room in precisely the same way and with the same precautions in disinfeeting with burning sulphur. The windows and doors must be stopped as closely as possible, and if the room be opened after twenty-four hours the disagreeable smell of paint will have gone an I nothing that has been left in the room will suffer injury from the fumes. Hay sprinkled with a little chloride of lime and left for an hour in the room is also an efficatious remedy; and if some open vessels containing water stand in the room, after a time the water will be covered with a film and the smell

The weight of different kinds of wood is exceedingly variable. White pine is the lightest of the common woods, a cubic foot of it weighing 84 pounds; willow wood weighs 86, red pine 37, yellow pine 88 and pitch pine 43. Poplar weighs 46 and hickory Logwood weighs 57, mahogany 66, live oak 67, and lignum-vite, the heaviest of all, weighs 83 pounds to the cubic foot. A block of lignumvite, thrown into the water, will sink like a stone.

New York Anglomania

Some idea of the number of New York men who get their clothes in London may be gathered from the fact that this week there are twenty-th ee agents for English tailoring houses in that town. Most of the goods are brought into this country f ee of duty and cost the wearer a made here. All the big London ouses have places in New York city where alterations are made free of

A Long Trip on Horseback Ninety-two days of a horseback ride for pleasure, covering 2,184 miles, from San Francisco to Galveston, is the trip just completed by Harry La Verne. He averaged nearly twenty-four miles a day, the work was light, the traveling inexpensive and the healthful results great.

You want the Best

Royal Baking Powder never disappoints; never makes sour, soggy, or husky food; never spoils good materials; never leaves lumps of alkali in the biscuit or cake; while all these things do happen with the best of cooks who cling to the old-fashioned methods, or who use other baking powders.

If you want the best food, ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable.

were prejudiced against her, and the

novel point was raised that an admin-

submit a cause to arbitration, and be-

sides there was no order of the pro-

bate court authorizing the arbitration

in question. The court held that the

A Userss Institution.

for the institution. In view of this,

attention is called to the report re-

cently made by the committee of the

advises that the college be done away

and recommends that instead of it two

high schools should be established.

one on the present site of the college,

great blessings of life

was binding upon the estate.

Judge Windes of Chicago, has ren-An interesting fact not generally known in regard to the diplomatic dered a decision to the effect that corps is that a member of that august when people submit a question to arbody cannot, under the penalty of bitration they are legally bound to official reprimand and danger of re- abids by the verdict of the arbitra- you haven't heard much in my favor " call, appear at a fancy ball in the na- tion. It appears that a Mrs. Sickles, tional court costume. This fact was administering her husband's estate, developed during the present winter had a claim of \$4000 against some when a large fancy ball was given at debtor of the estate, and agreed to one of the private houses on the same submit the matter to arbitration. Afevening of the presidential reception ter a hearing the arbitrators decided to the diplomatic corps. Those of the the issues for the defendants, and diplomats who attended the ball later Judge Windes entertained judgment the issues for the defendants, and in the evening were obliged to first on the award. To have the juugment

change the court costumes worn at set aside it was contended, on behalf the White House. Inquiry on the of the plaintiff, that the arbitrators part of curious friends developed the reason just stated.

The drink known as the cocktail was invented and named by Elizabeth Flanagan, the wife of an Irish soldier who died during the revolution. She then became a sutler and followed the troop of Virginian horse, which in 1779 wintered at Four Corners, between White Plains and Tarrytown. Westchester county, N. Y. Betsy Planagan set up a hotel, which the American and French officers frequented. They would come in after s night at the card table for a "bracand Mrs. Flanagan would provide them with a drink that made them feel as "fresh as a cock's tail." In time the compound received the name by which it is now known.

A new sect in Russia is known as the Underground People, lately organized in Saratoff. When a person falls anew. Then they carry him down into an underground labyrinth where he is left to wrestle with death alone. After a week the elders come to inspect the sick man, and, if dead, he is duly buried.

Strongest Timber. The strongest timber known is the Bilian" or Borneo ironwood, whose

breaking strain is 1.52 times greater a man are those he committed trying to than that of English oak. By long get his rights. expesure it becomes of abony blackness and very hard. larger potatoes

Rvery temptation is great or small according as the man is.

The boy lives on our farm, he's not

An' be can make 'em lope, er trot,
Er rack, or pace, or run
Sometimes he drives two horses, when
He comes to town and brings
Awaron full o' taters nen,
An' rostin'-ears an' things.

Two horses is "a toam." he says.

En when you drive or hitch.
The right un's a "hear horse." I guess,
Er "off"—I don't know which—
The boy lives on our farm, he told
Me, too, 'at he can see,
By look n at thoir teeth how old
A horse is, to a T:

I'd be the gladdest boy alive
Ef I knowd much as that,
An could stand up an 'drive,
An 'est push back my hal.
Like be comes skallyhootin' through
Our alley with one arm
Awavin', Fare ye well' to you.
The boy lives on our farm.

James Whitcomb Eiley.

BLIND JUSTICE

BY HELEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER XIII-CONTINUED. "Awh," she said, scanning me closely, with the clear, reasonable eye, that seems peculiar to the fisher olk, "ee can bide a bit. I seed 'ee war a stranger when 'ee comed over top o' the cliff, m'appen 'oe be th' chap fro' Trevenick as is livin' to Smuggler's Hole?" she added with a away when my money came flying sudden change of tone as she set bread and fish on the table.

"Yes, I'm the chap from Trevenick," I said, "and to all appearances "Naw," she said coldly. "I ha'nt heard much to you'm credit. Why couldn't ce' let a poor sawi be. 'stead o' doin' constable's work when, as I hear tell, 'eo be rich eno' to do nothin' fo' a livin'? But laws, little perky folks is allus up to mischief!" She stood with her magnificent arms akimbo, looking as if for two

pins she would have taken and shaken me like a rat. But I was hungry and I was happy. so I ate and drank diligently, apswer-

ing her not a word. istrator of an estate had no power to "Iss." she went on, with a grand disregard of the laws of hospitality. iss you'm rich, and Judith's poor. 've got the best o' un, but if 'iver administratrix had a right to submit a sawl went inn'cent to her crool death that sawl be Judith Croft." the claim to arb tration and that it

She spoke the last word defiantly as if inviting contradiction, and I said t myself, "Judith is richer han she thinks, for she possesses The authorities of the College of one friend in the world besides the City of New York say that they want and must have new buildings Stephen.'

You are the first woman ! have heard express any doubt of Judita's city club on education. The report guilt." The fisherman's wife laughed

with entirely, as a useless institution. angrily. "Does 'em knaw her so well as I knaw her?" she said: "she niver made but wan fren' 'mongst the woand the other in Harlem. It says men, and I war that wan, so I that as a college the institution is a knawed her inside an' out as well as failure. The college of the city of a page o' thicky bible upo' that

New York must not be confounded "And yet you have never been near with the University of New York city. her." I said. "I nave heard her say which is otherwise known as Columthat she had not one friend in the bia College, and is a wealthy and sucworld save Stephen Croft." cessful institution of the Episcopal "Awh," said the women, sadly,

church. The condemned college is 'tis true null, if friens is reckoned an attempt of the city to provide an by frienly actions, but my baw, he institution where the highest order of be terrible masterful, an' when education might be obtained without Judith war took him ses to me, I voice of one who had not touched Most of the wrong deeds charged against somedeve friers 'ee was, her baint fit for a honest woman to stand by An' I could niver make 'un | ha't. but 'tis semmut 'un wants ter'-There is always room at the top for bliev' her warn't t' blame. 'Pison be ble bad, an' 'un keeps on clamourin' pison,' ses he, 'an' who wanted 'un i' that furrin' lingo t' get 'un.' out o' th' way so bad as her did?"
An' ivery baw i' th' village blinkit at Health and understanding are the two his wife, as if so be hor moight ha' got th' same notion in her head

"If she did not kill him," I said, "how then did he die?"

"How can I tell 'ce?" she said scornfully. "God a'mighty's got his own way o' takin' of folks, an' praps God a'mighty war angry wi' Seth for coming' home an' meddlin' in what he'd spoilt enuff aready. I

niver could abide meddlers mysel'.' "Why were all the women so hard I said, pushing back my chair from the table: "udging by what I have heard, she never tried to take a lover away from any one of

them. "Do 'ce think her'd any need t' try 2" said the woman contemptuously the clock saw that I had slept three wheriver she war, thar war the one hours. woman, th' rest o' 'em was pale shadders, an' th' men could as lie' deny th' sun war shinin' as keep their eyes fro' strayin to she. Laws, I always makes lowance fo' handsome folks-seems as if 'em warnt meant fo' jest wan sawl's happiness, but Judith niver wanted no 'lowance made for she. Her war made fo' luv', but somethin' in her kep' her straight. an' luy' she niver took, an' niver knawed, till Steve comed t' Trevenick. an years upo' years they passed wan anither by wi' on'y their eyes to speak th' warld o' luv' atween 'em. An' th' gigles was all as mad as mad. 'cos he wouldna look at 'em, an' th' baws was bitter an' wild 'cos Judith preferred he, an' so it was that she'd narry a frien' 'em all but me, an' 'tis little 'nuff good I'se been to she. If yo' see her" (the woman's voice softened, and tears stood in her eyes) "will fee tell her that Lizabeth ha e carried a sair heart 'pon her account. but she daurna disobey her man, an' her hant a 'nuff book larnin' to write her a letter."

"Yes." I said. "Pil tell her, but I can do without it. But set me free, ou will be able to do it yourself be- put me on the road to the nearest you will be able to do it yourself be-

fore long."
"Naw," she said, "that can niver An' do her find it in her heart to forgive 'ee?" she added bitterly; but the lamb allus looks up piteouslike to the butcher, an' praps her spirits that broke, her blood be turned to watter."

"Her spirit is not broken yet." I said. "tephen Croft is the more downcast of the two." "An' ther'll be th' little 'un." went

on the woman sadly, and now the tears fell heavily on her breast, "what'll 'un do wl'cut 'un's mother? Pr'aps my man 'ud let me take 'un-fe' a' he'm so set agen her. Awh, but 'tis a crooked warld. Years an' years my arms has ached fo' want o' a child t' fill 'em, an' here's Judith ments. 'ult ha' that gled t' her that her cant

revely. "and your man shall give her a warm welcome, and ask her forgiveness for his ill thoughts of her. And perhaps," I added, for she had already touched me; "you'll forgive me, too, some da,."

"Naw," she said with spirit, "that I nive r will. I baint no scholard,

more will see it out. Let the poor fool be happy with her in his dreams, for in life he never shall be. My dying will soon be over—theirs is to some."

THE BOY LIVES ON OUR FARM. | but I spelled out ivery word 'ee voice froze me, then his head sank telled up agen her, an' from fust to on his breast, and his hair, matted with sweat, hid his face from me. last I thought 'ee a fule, an' a med-

And my heart went cold, for I had dlin' fule, as is wuss nor all. But 'ee niver knawed her, an' how she niver never counted on such resolution. did Seth an ill turn, lo' a' th' cro il and I was loath to have his blood things 'un did to she; th' only desate upon my soul. ber iver shawed 'un war when she

gied 'un th' stuff to make 'un slape.

when he war like a figger on wires wi' th' tremblins. I knawed it, an' I

niver blamed 'un; her'd a bin mur-

"And yet." I said, "it played her

have been made a miserable woman.

"'Iss." she said. "the only wan-

nothin' so much as a bitter swate

silver on the table, and was turning

past me, hurled by a vigorous hand,

till I got well out of hearing.

and followed by as vigorous a tongue

But as I climbed the cliff I felt

only gladness that Judith had one

such faithful friend, and she a

CHAPTER XIV.

dusk when I came in sight of Smug-

gler's Hole, and the motionless figure

Stephen sixting across the

Silent he sat but the cliff was alive

with moving figures, and half a

dozen old gaffers and gammers had

crowded their heads against the nar-

row casement and were peeping in.

At my approach they slunk away, but not far, and I heard broken ejac-

ulations of pity and horror escape

them, as if moved by some deplorable

spe tacle upon which they had just

ga ed. I did not stop to question

Stephen, but passed in, and saw that

a frightful change had come over the

Styriand ring my absence. His face was absolutely livid, and out of that

ghastly pallor burned two eyes that

expressed a craving and agony such

as I pray God I may never see in a

He had torn open nis embroidered

vest as if to gain air, and every few

minutes he was shaken by a con-

vulsive shudder that he strove to

check with the locked arms that he

pressed gownwards a "oss his body.

Beside him stood the cup and plat-

Ju ith an' me 'ud hear summut t'

'sprise us afore we was much older.'

then I drew my chair to the fire, and

bade Steve take the other, keeping

my eyes turned away from that hor-

overpowered my limbs and I slept.

of some wild beast at a distance

drawing each moment nearer to me,

and I woke at last to find that the

sound was real, and on glancing at

I sat up. and looked at the Styrian

from whom the last vestige of self-

restraint had fallen, and could no

longer control the cries that he had

hitherto by sheer physical force suc-

"Him ha' bin clamorin' t' me to wake 'ce," said Stephen. whose

features bore more than their usual

impress of pain. "leastways, so I guessed 'un to mane. Look 'ee, I'm thinkin' him'il be dead by mornin'!"

"My box, give me my box!" shricked the Styrian, straining at

his chords as if he would burst them.

Give it to me' You can sleep, devil.

while I die here, and you are com-

mitting a murder as she did when

abruptly, and a crafty look over-spread his livid face.

But he had said enough. I saw

"I talk madly," he exclaimet,

that he could have bitten his tongue

making a supreme effort that I could

not but admire: . keep what you stole,

town, and you shall be troubled with

"I will set you free." I said delib-

erately, "and I will give you back

your box of poison, if you will give

me in writing a full confession of how you taught Seth Treloar to use

it, of the effect produced by a sudden

cessation of the doses, and other par-

ticulars that you will know how to

The Styrian's oyes searched

The man's eyes darkened as they gazed upon him.
"I can die, but I will not give her up to him. After all, the worst suf-foring is now over, and a few hours

coeded in strangling.

out for the slip.

me no more.

furnish.

Gradually the warmth and rest

In my dreams I found myself in an

rible figure in the background.

ter, absolutely untouched.

human face again.

my absence.

I shrugged my shoulders, laid some

otherwise blameless life."

apple to my thinkin'.

Looking back after tong years on that night, I seem to feel and hear the intense stillness in which I waited for the sound of Dr. Cripps' approaching feet, a sound that never came. dered times an' times but fo' quietin' Later, I knew that a railway accident a few miles away had kept him hard at work of the most painful false in the end. If she had not description until past dawn, but then I blamed him bitterly for failing me given Seth Treloar a dose of it when I most wanted his counsel. the night he came home, she might For as the hours went by, each mobut she would never have been accused of his murder. It was ment a hell to the man I watched, as it was an hour of torture to me who the one mistake she made in her that death would come to the rescue, and so he and his secret would esan' 'ee 'm found out that, have 'ee? cape me forever. How was I to tell where real suf-After 'ee'd got 'un into jail, an' wove the rope to hear 'un-awh!" she added in a low tone of disgust, "let

fering ended, and simulation began when I had not even his face to guide yer pity bide t' home, man, 'tis like me?

TTO BE CONTINUED.] A Horrible Religious Duty.

A ceremony exists among the tribes of the interior of Sumatra, which is without doubt the survival of an ancient and cruel custom, that has passed in the course of time into a civil and religious duty. These people. although of rather gentle disposition, piously and ceremoniously kill and eat their aged parents in the belief that they are performing a sacred duty. At the appointed Twilight was lengthening into day the old man who is destined to be eaten goes up into a tree, at the foot of which are gathered the relatives and friends of the family. They strike upon the tree in cadence and sing a funeral hymn. Then the old man descends, his nearest relatives deliberately kill him and the attendants eat him.

> One of the Most Ancient Racer. The Armenians are one of the most ancient races in the world. Their country is mentioned by Xonophon and Ezekiel and in the cunelform inscriptions of Babylon and Assyria. All the nations that surrounded them have passed away. but they remain, though their country has been harried with fire and sword for centuries. The permanence of the Armenian race been ascribed to the virtue of their women and the exceptional purity and stability of their family life. They have been a Christian nation for more than 1.50) years and have undergone perpetual persecution for their faith from the surrounding oriental peoples.

> > Amber Chips.

The uninformed would often mis-I turned away and drew down the take the cheapest amber when blind, shutting out the furtive faces, made up into commercial forms for white against the dusk, who were the most expensive. Many long and peering in, and then I bade Stephen beautifully clear pipe stems are cose the door also, and come in, made from amber chips. the waste also, which he did, and having kinproduct of amber carving. These died a fire and lights, I questioned are melted and molded into shapes him as to what had gone forward in that are seldom or never seen in the costly carved amber. These "I doant knaw what 'un wants." molded amber articles are extremley said Stephen, in the faint, weary durable, and it is difficult to see practical persons as valuable fo' sure, him's got plenty. an' I carved amber. broffed 'un whisky but 'un would'nt

A Dangerous Experiment. In the Institute of Experimental Pathology in Vienna Professors Has-"Has Dr Cripps been here?" I said. terlik and Stockmayer, four students " 'Iss. an' 'un on'y grinned, and and others, swallowed a quantity of sed you chap 'ud be wuss afore 'un comma bacilli. They suffered no war better, an' 'un war comin' back bad effects beyond headache and t' bide th' night wi' 'ee. an' 'spected nausea. Professor Stricker therefore draws the conclusion that the comma bacilli will not cause cholera "Good." I said. intensely relieved in the case of strong healthy subto hear of Dr. Cripps' intention, and

> A Big Success. "I hear Parker has written & novel?"

"Oh. no. His father-in-law bought

it in for his daughter's sake. -Har-

"Successful?" "Very. Whole edition sold in two Indian jungle, with the savage roar hours.

"Indeed! That's fine."

per's Bazar. Very Particular. In 1835 the Austrian press censor refused to sanction the publication of two bo ks, one of which was "Prin-

ciples of Trigonometry," which, he said, discussed the Trinity, a forbidden subject. The other was a scientific treatise on the destruction of insects, which he imagined made a concealed attack on the church.

They Do Not Get so Tired. It has been found by the British ordnance department that workmen in the works at Woolwich are turning out as much work in a week of forty-eight hours as they used to do in one of fifty-four. The quality of the work is said to be better than

she kept Seth Trelear for twenty- ever before. Better Unsald. Paterfamilias, to unexpected guest -Why didn't you send word you were coming? Pot luck, you know, my boy! Hope you have managed to

make out a dinner. Unexpected Guest, politely—Bless you, old man! I hope you never have a worse one.—Life.

A scheme to prevent runaways is to have a small electric battery in the vehicle with wires running to the horse's nostrils. When the animal bolts a press of the button will stop him instantly. It is said to have never failed.

The Wife-I've quit asking people

if my boanet is on straight.

The Husband—Why, my dear.

The Wife—I love you too much,
John, to disgrace you by calling anybody's attention to an old boanet

A process of forming artificial whalehone from animal hair, consisting in subjecting the hair to a softening bath, then to a bath of acetic acid, and, finally, placing the mass under great pressure, has been invented.

Watta-Doctor, what do you think of the water cure for fits. Doctor Bowless-It might workall

white people know what a

lack" is, as understood by the ne-

groes, and perhaps the custom of carrying a "ack" is not popular with the negroes of this section of the country, but on the south Atlantic tates it is said you can hardly find a negro without one. A negro was found dead hanging in the woods near Charlotte, N. C., the other day, and the first question the coroner asked was, "where is his jack"" question the negroes who had congregated around fell back as though a bomb were about to exclode, and the white men present asked what it meant. "I will show you." said the physician, and feeling in the dead man's pocket he brought out a tin When this was opened it was box beheld him, I expected each moment found to contain a snake's head a scorpion, a bit of iron, a rusty key, a bunch of "witch's yarn" and a package of sait. The doctor said that this was the ack, and that it was used by the negroes to "conjure" their encmies with and throw a spell over them, and that the majority of the negros held the jack in mortal terror. To show its power the doctor offered to give any of the negroes present a dollar to put the jack in his pocket, but none of them would touch it. He took it home and tried the negroes in the city with it, but they would have nothing to do with it. He put it in his backyard, and says that it will be a better guard for his chickens and woodpile than any dog that he could

A clean mouth and an honest land will take a man through any land

Dr. J. A. Hunter, Specialist. In diseases of the Threat, Lungs and Heart, Cotarrh and Dealess. 315 Main street, Dallas, Tex. Send for pamphists.

He who has not health has nothing; who is well has half the battle won

BEHERAM'S Pinas are a wonderful medicine for any bilious or nervous disorder such as sick headache, etc. Price, 25 cents Many a man owes his success in life

advice he didn't take from others CONDUCTOR E. D. LOOMIS, Detroit Mich., says: "The effect of Hall's Catarri Cure is wonderful." Write him about it

Who sits with his back to a draught sit with his face to his coffin.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warrantes to care or money retunded. Ask ye ruggist for it. Price 15 cents. In all human action those facilities will

Shiloh's Consumption Cure

those who have their wider vision. Western American Scenery.

The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul 10 the Chicago. Milwantee & St. Fant it y has now ready for distribution a sixteen page portfolio of seenes along its line, half tones, of the size of the World's Fair portfolios lately issued. They are only tencents each and can be obtained without de lay by remitting the amount to Gro. II Hearrone, General Pass. Agent, Chicago.

Health and cheerfulness make beauty finery and cosmetics cost many a life



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the

remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headachea and fever and permanently curing constipation.
It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all droggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manfactured by the California Fig Syrap Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



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CATARRH

Warried Ladies Send 10e for Keral Anderson

PAINS AND ACHES.



WORK HALF SO WELL AS

MACHINER the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa

it has morethan threeting the strength of Cocoa mil with Starch, Arrowroot

W. BAKER & CO., Dorobester, Mass





Don't ask me to credit you for longer than 60 or 90 days, for I will be compelled to refuse you, I must have the money.

\$1.00 For

You can buy a bottle of McLemore's Dog Poison that will poison 1/4 bushel of wheat or millet seed. Put it out the same as other poisoned wheat and you will get more dogs with it than any other known poison. Try it. I am the only one who handles Bulk Gar-DEN SEED. Therefore if you want your seed to cost but little, buy from me.

A. P. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell,

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor

Advertising rates made known on application

Terms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash its

Saturday May 26, 1804.

Announcement Rates.

For District offices, . . For County offices, For Precinct offices, Cash in advance.

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce the following gentlemen as candidates for the offices under which their names respectively occur:

FOR JUDGE, 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. ED, J. HAMNER. W. T. ANDREWS. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

> W. W. BEALL. FOR COUNTY JUDGE. J. M. BALDWIN.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR. H. S. POST. FOR CO. COMMISSIONER AND J. P., PRE.

J. W. EVANS

LOCAL DOTS.

-Atter to-day no more credit at Rike & Ellis'

-Mr. W. E. Johnson has gone to Fort Worth on business.

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

at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mrs. Newt. Millhollon left Monday for Woodward, I. T., where she will spend the summer.

Texas is here looking after some will mail you our Souvenier Portfoland interest in this county.

ed on groceries.

you any longer, it you do you will book. Address compel us to refuse you.

-Mr. R. E. Martin of Seymour is shaking hands among his friends in

Haskell this week.

S. L. Robertson's.

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will give an ice cream festival, Friday night, June 1st.

-Your money will buy more goods at Rike & Ellis' than any house in town, but your credit won't buy anything.

-"Boss No. 1" got sorter "bunged up" in a runaway this week, and "boss No. 2" is editor pro tem. at this office.

-W. W. Fields & Bro. Keep their stock of Groceries constantly replen- FREE PRESS would "carry the news a surplus of first early, then touch ished with new, fresh and choice

Crockett Texas.

-Misses Fannie and Jennie Gillispie of Knox county are visiting the good many assessors, although most ing so perishable, and are suitable family of Rev. N. B. Bennett.

-Remember the ice cream supper next Friday night boys. One saucer and either one or two spoons to eat with, for only 1212 cents.

accompanied by his son, is here for reelection are way above par. whatever nursery you prefer to deal looking after his farming interest in His announcement is subject to the with leaving the selection of varie-

-Tobe Matthews was in from his ranch on North Paint yesterday and reports good grass in his section.

Territory this week.

-W. W. Fields & Bro. handle FRUIT RAISERS IN NORTHWEST peacemaker, Albany and Kansas City lour and their prices are as low as the lowest.

-Mr. J. N. Ellis and family and lim Ellis and family and Bud and Bunk Rike have gone down on the Clear Fork fishing.

-Judge Ed J. Hamner has reurned from the west and reports his prospect for district Judge exceedngly bright.

us that they are going to put in a 40horse power engine and get in readiness to gin the cotton crop of Haskell and adjoining counties this fall.

-Sheriff Anthony has been busy serving attachments on witnesses to attend district court at Seymour next week in the Hudson and Dickenson cases. About 20 witnesses will be carried from this county.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for more in grapes, blackberries, etc. Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is blackberries, apricots and pears guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- Seventy-five per cent. of all trees ion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

repairs from a runaway in which he any other ripening, as they all ripen played a prominent part on last Thurs within a few days and markets are day. As he was starting home to din- all glutted, and they are a dead loss ner his horse took fright, and ran over beyond what is eaten, as they come P. S. the water trough at the public well. from the tree. There are two reasons throwing Mr. Poole astride the shaft. | for this great surplus of first earlies, He rode in this position to F. P. with a general vacancy tollowing for Morgan's law office where he was three or four weeks. First of all is -Mr. F. G. Alexander made a several severe cuts and bruises about possible for as few trees as possible, business trip to Seymour this week. the head, but we are glad to say that therefore, he will "guarantee" you - Hamiton-Brown shoes for men, his injury is not serious, and we hope women and children received to-day he will be able to return to business by ten day, at least, that was ever tops of young blackberry bushes in in a day or two.

SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR FOR FIFTEEN CENTS.

Upon receipt of your address and -J. L. Dorsey of Blooming Grove, fifteen cents in postage stamps, we LIO OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN -For quality, variety and prices Exposition, the regular price is fifty W. W. Fields & Bro. can't be excell- cents but as we want you to have will find it a work of art and a thing -Mr. H. S. Post went out in the to be prized. It contains full page northwest portion of the county this views of the buildings, with descripweek. He reports fine grass, plenty tions of the same, and is executed in highest style of art. If not satisfied of water and excellent crop prospects. -Please don't ask us to credit the stamps and let you keep the

Chicago, Ill. -Mr. Henry Post walked into the FREE PRESS office one day this week mrit of first early it is an easy matter and produced a five dollar William to sell an inexperienced person a big -Everything sold low for cash a from the depths of his pants pockets orchard of first earlies, all under corbeen rustling for the thing, too, in- and lasting but a week or 10 days. stead of setting on the fence trying to Another reason for too many first find out which was the softest side early peaches is, people havn't conto fall on. I want you to tell the fidence in themselves to cultivate road and all around and between or, are afraid of the season and will places that I'm in it again for tax buy a lot of first earlies and set the assessor and that I'll feel awfully balance of their orchards in seedlings, much obliged to them if they will re- which begin ripening late in July or primaries and black the other fellow's or five weeks, just when fruit is more name instead of mine, that is if there needed than at any other season.

Mr. Post has his work as neatly for canning, drying etc., and take later son have returned to their home at assessor's office, and there has been fall rains set in, and, as good Septemcomparatively few errors in his work, ber and October peaches are often the which is more than can be said for a most valuable on account of not bepeople seem to think the work is so for almost all purposes, the selection simple that any one can do it proper- of late varieties is always wise. But ly. We know from observation, the safest way to get an orchard that often costs counties heavily. Mr. from first to last, without a surplus Post is a worthy young man in other at one time and a dearth at another, -Judge Bledsoe of Sherman, Tex., respects and we believe his chances is to buy your trees direct from

PORTIONS of Kentucky had a fall you could select from a descriptive of snow to the depth of six or seven catalogue. But be careful about inches on last Saturday night, 19th for few of them know one peach from -Mr. A. H. Tandy bought 1300 inst. It is said to be the first occur- another, except by looking at the L. 8.1 head of steers for his ranch in the rence of the kind since June 8th names in their colored plates. The practical nurseryman is always too 1854. when a snow fell there.

democratic primaries.

TEXAS.

A Few Points on How to Do it.

Selection of Varieties

Newly set trees that withstood the April drouth, should be able to make it through the test of the season with the proper treatment. Get those big weeds and suckers away from around them at once, if you have not done so. A plowing after every rain is -Messrs. Jones and Smith inform positively necessary to insure a good tree and well developed fruit. Don't neglect your orchars simply because the disatrous late freezes killthe fruit; cultivate well and your crop will be far better by it next season. Nothing done on the farm pays so well for the labor bestowed as caring for orchards and gardens The amount of land and labor necessary to produce a bale of cotton will produce \$100 worth of fruit at 25cts per bushel for tree fruits, and much

More attention should be given to securing an abundance of fruit of all kinds, especially plums, grapes, sold in Western Texas is peach, and nearly every man who has much of an orchard, has a great surplus of -Mr. J. E. Poole is laid up for first earlies, the least valuable of thrown from the cart, and his head that most orchards are to a consider- valuable varieties for his patrons, jammed under the gallery of the build- able extent planted with tees bought which he can sell at living prices, ing. He was picked up in a semi- from traveling agents whose chief to be out on the road scheming and conscious condition, having received object is to get as much money as misrepresenting in order to get fabthat he is selling the earliest peach. ery has exclusive control of all the able to support themselves. Strong buy a dozen of his trees for \$6.00 refund the price paid. The "victim"

stock, and you must buy then and bushes as thick as a man's finger, there at any price the agent may ask can be cut three feet from the or loose the one chance in lifetime to ground, weaker ones 12 to 24 inches. be ahead of everyone else. Present- Grapes set last spring need nothing ly another agent comes along repre- but good cultivation this season, but senting another nursery, swears that cut ever branch off next winter, agent No. 1 is a d- fraud, and gives leaving only a few eyes, from these, one, we make the price nominal. You you his "guarantee," that if you select one or two of the strongest and they don't prove to be several and keep all others off. Old vines days earlier than all others, he will that are suckering badly, should be with it after you get it we will refund takes a few more and has another a good strong one, select the strongwortless "guarantee," and, almost est shoot from the bottom and train worthless lot of trees, as he already it for the vine and remove the old had more of the same kind than he had vine entirely next winter. A vigorany use for. As there are upwards ous new vine is preferable to a of 60 name varieties, all claiming the with the remark, "Here she is; I've rect names, and all ripening at once, dry hot climate. Cisco, Tex., May 23. REPORT OF THE CONDITION folks up the creek, at the forks of the ate fruit sufficient to keep it growing. Of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell, in RESOURCES member the fact when they go to the in August, leaving a vacancy of three U.S. Bonds to secure circulation 12,500.0 Premiums on U. S. Bonds. is another fellow." We told him the Others planting all budded fruit buy Due from National Binks (not reserve agents) Due from State Banks and Bankers. to Mary," so you have it gentlemen." very lightly the very best varieties lime from approved reserve agents Checks and other cash items -Mrs. S. C. Arledge and her little systemized as we ever saw it in any ones that will develop and ripen after Fractional paper currency, nickels demption fund with U. S. Treasur-LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in however, that that is a mistake that will give you a succession of fruit Undivided profits, less expenses and National Bank notes outstanding Due to state Banks and Bankers ties with the nurseryman, who can always give you a better selection than



Persons who appreciate the handsome style and charming fit of the apparel of the above groupe may clothe themselves in equally well fitting and stylish apparel by making their selections from the elegant to be found at Messrs. Dodson & Halsey's, This firm pride themhandle no shoddy or second-class goods in either their dry goods or grocery departments, but always give

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busy raising trees and looking after ulous prices for good standard varie-

Now is the time to pinch off the neatly and cheaply we can dress you up. offered to the public, and this nurs- order to make them branch, and be shoots to make the permanent vine, cared for now; if the old vine is not scragling old one. Fruit trees that are growing too much to the north and too high should be cut back to give them a uniform apperance.

Never thin out center of tree in this WILLARD ROBISON.

the State of Texas, at the close of Business May 4, 1894.

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