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Shylock Wants More.

It is said that brokers representing the Morgan-Rothchild syndicate are buying up the gold output of the private refineries throughout the west, paying a premium of 16 to 11/2 per cent, and are accumulating gold at the rate of \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 per month. The attention of the officials of the treasury department business by the large falling off in the deposits of gold at the mints. The surmise is that the syndicate's aim is to get control of the gold and dailies of the 8th says:

Many long-headed men in Washington and on Wall street, who are familiar with the methods of the syndicate, have jumped to the conclusion that the foundation is being laid for another bond deal before congress meets again. The last bond deal or \$62,000,000 has been pretty well closed, over \$51,000,000 in gold having been paid out of the \$62,000,000, and it is believed the entire deal will be cleaned up before Aug. r. Upon the terms of the contract with the treasury department the Morgan-Rothchild syndicate has an option on any new bonds that may be issued by the government prior Oct. 1st next. The treas ury is absolutely in their hands until that date. If from natural causes or through chicanery and manipulation the administration is obliged to issue another batch of bonds to maintain the gold reserve, the sale must be made to the syndicate that took the last issue. There is no escape from such action. It was nomnated especially in the contract signed by direction of the president. The clause in which the syndicate agrees to maintain the treasury reserve leaves the syndicate to be the judge as to what it can do in the premises or as to what methods to comply with the terms. If the

ple and nobody else. To The Gal-Dal. News.

them to the Morgan-Rothchild peo-

syndicate, the reserve can be practi-

call wiped out in ten days, and then

Does the Dallas News really think which is on a gold basis and practically monometalic, is O. K? What of a system that a syndicate, such as the Morgan-Rothchilds combine, can manipulate to the sholocks' advan- as their business justified it. tage? Or, is the trouble, if you admit that there is anything wrong, the Attorneys and Land Agents. result of incompetency or dishonesty in the administration of our financial affairs? Why is it that other governments are not "put in the hole" and plucked by the money changers, as ours has been and as it seems they purpose doing again?

As a guide and teacher of the people, we ask you to give us the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth on these points.

Please speak out.

WE recently placed the Florence Reporter on our X list and the Reporter puts on its rose colored spectacles and sizes us up as follows. Don't look at us while we blush:

"We are glad to welcome the Haskell Free Press to our sanctum as one of our exchanges. The Free Press is one of the bright newspapers of Northwest Texas, having safely withstood all the trials and troubles to which only a Lone Star Seymour, Texas. newspaper is exposed, and now shines forth in her own dazzling be brightness and splendor, a credit to herself as well as to her town and

> preme court took his seat on the ink when rightly used, Messrs. Pyle hands of a powerful money combine, bench Monday, for the first time & Sons having made their money not alone of the United States, we since last fall, making a full court. through advertising the one little ar- could override that, but of all the The income tax case was taken up ticle Pearline. on agreement for rehearing and is! going through the mill again.

PREPARATIONS are making for the THE GALVESTON MARITIME ASrebuilding of the Waco cotton palace.

FOREST fires in Pennsylvania last week destroyed hundreds acres of valuable timber, a saw mill and 10,000,000 feet of lumber and an oil well and several dwellings.

THE Henrietta extension of the M. K. & T. to Wichita Falls is now completed and in operation and the was first attracted to the peculiar Falls has been made a common point, getting the same freight rates as Dallas.

THE San Antonio Jocky Club divert it from its regular channel spring meet and live stock show will and force another bond issue by the be neld May 23-25. An attractive United States. A news item in the programme has been arranged and good purses and prizes are offered to competitors.

> JAKE KILRAIN and Steve O'Donnell, two bruisers of the prize ring, fought a brutal, bloody batttle of twenty-one rounds, the latter winning, at Coney Island, N. Y. the oth-

FRENCH scientists state as a result of their experiments and investigations that sugar and molases, in cheap form, are economical foods for producing both fat and muscle in

THE Oklahoma Central and Southwestern railroad company have contracted for the survey of their road from Coffeyville, Kan., via Pawhuska, Pawnee, Perry and Guthrie to El Reno, and it is stated that the road will be built by Christmas. We hope to see another jump in 1896 bring it as far as Haskell on its march to Spofford Junction.

A cyclone in Iowa on Friday night of last week killed ten people and did great damage to property. One in Kansas a few days earlier killed six people. Many are mentioned as fleeing to storm cellars and escaping

ATTENTION is directed to regulait shall adopt. If, in the carrying tions being promulgated by the Galout of that moral obligation, the syn- | veston Maritime Association in redicate shall decide the government gard to the baling of cotton, as set must issue another \$100,000,000 or forth in the letter of Dan'l Ripley in \$50,000,000 in bonds, the adminis- this paper. These regulations were tration will have nothing to do but endorsed by the cotton growers convention at Waco and will undoubted-Land Business and Land Litigation president does not want to issue any be adhered to by the steam ship more bonds at the dictation of the lines, and buyers will be compelled to make a difference in the price paid for bales not conforming to the if he should decide in self-protection regulations.

to put out more bonds, he must sell IT appears that operatives in many manufacturing concerns and in the mines have overestimated the progress and volume of returning busines and, in going on strikes for a reinstatement of the scale of wages that our present finacial system, prevailing before the collapse, have damaged themselves and the business of the country instead of securing any advantage. Many manufacturers were gradually raising wages

THE supreme court of Louisiana on Monday rendered a decision which will put a stop to prize-fighting in that state. It was based on a law that the Olympic club of N. O., was trying to evade. On the same day the legislature of Florida passed an act making prize fighting in that state a felony punishable by fine of \$500 to \$2500,or by imprisonment not exceeding five years, or by both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the jury. These are healthy signs of the times which we are pleased to chronicle.

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The non-uniform size of the bales; the insufficient quantity and strength of the bagging used to adequately protect the Cotton and retain distinguisable marks; and the want of the proper number of strong ties to prevent the bale from bursting.

Therefore, in order to bring about much needed reforms in the handling of cotton from the time it is ginned until it is delivered at the Mills, so it may bring the highest price to which it is, with due care, entitled, we beg to call your attention to the following rules adopted by the New Orleans Maritime Covention, now promulgated by this Association, composed of the various ship agents at the port of Galveston, which will take effect August 1st, 1895, viz:

1. All ocean freight quotations will be based upon a compressed density of twenty-nve pounds of Cotton per cubic foot, when delivered alongside the vessel.

2. The size of a standard bale of cotton, as put up at the gins, shall be as follows: 28 inches boxed Store in the West. width and 58 inches boxed length.

3. All cotton shall be entirely covered with bagging weighing not less than 21/2 pounds per running yard, and bound with eight good iron or

4. All bales of larger dimensions and covered with bagging of less weight or bound with less number of ties, will be charged with additional ocean freight, or rejected as being in unmerchantable condition for ocean carrying.

Yours very truly, DAN'L RIPLEY, President.

Haskell Free Press: If the democrats in Texas do not split on the silver question it will not be the fault of the Gal-Dal News.

The democrats of Texas are al-Does the Free Press deny this? If tell the truth?-Dallas News.

THE FREE PRESS is not ready to J. C. Pitts.and, wife, A. A. Pitts, versplit on the silver question. That me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, there is a wide difference of opinion I will proceed to sell, within the existing among democrats as to what hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's is the best policy in regard to silver sales, on the First Tuesday in June, there is no question, but there is yet A. D. 1895, it being the 4th day of time and chance for them to unite said month, before the court house under a campaign of education and door of said Haskell county, in the sober thought-at least, for them to town of Haskell, the following deunite on a compromise policy, as is scribed property: to-wit: the case in nearly all leading issues in political parties. But the News 4. Surveyed by virtue of certificate wants and will have no compromise No. 205 issued in the name of the if it can help it; it is for gold straight, C. S. M. Ry. Co., situated in Hasand its often intemperate sarcasm kell county, Texas, containing 320 and ridicule pitched at the advocates aces of land. of unlimited coinage of silver are calculated and intended to open and News would always tell the truth as of J. C. & A. A. Pitts. it knows it it would be a better and Given under my hand, this 10th JAMES PYLE & Sons of "Pyle's a safer leader of the people. As yet day of May, 1895. Pearline" fame have just completed a the FREE PRESS has not advocated ten story building in New York of the gold standard nor the free and

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The people of this country will expend this year no less than \$40,000,000 for bicycles. The matter of bicycle roadways becomes important in view of the number of persons interested.

If Japan really has the wisdom attributed to her she will not regard her not agree, perhaps, with the conclusions conquest of China as a precedent in at which he arrives, though this is settling international differences with a real, wideawake, up-and-dressed na-

The public interest as well as the collegiate interest that is usually taken in intercollegiate joint debates is an exceedingly gratifying circumstance. It tends to show that the people really have some true understanding of the purpose for which institutions of learning exist. Educated society can endure with equanimity somewhat less of football, in view of the increasing zest with which undergraduates and graduates enter into the promotion of intellectual contests. By all means let brawn have due honor at college; but let brain receive some recognition too.

Carmencita, the Spanish dancer, who manner deserving of all praise,
ras a sensation in this country for Lucas Cleve, a young gentleman of was a sensation in this country for several seasons, is regarded with only agant anticipations of her audience by did little or no dancing with her should-ers, but she may have learned some mother caused her father to lead, owing new tricks since her arrival in Eng-

The death of a switchman from heart disease suggests the possibility of a dreadful tragedy. A man who was acting as switchman was found dead in his shanty, with some of the switches but of order. He had died suddenly before he had replaced the switches as they should be, and it was only because he was discovered before a train was due that a casualty was averted. Nothing the framatic author can devise could make a stronger and more sensational situation than a misplaced switch, an on-coming fast passenger train and a switchman dead at his post.

Col. John A. Cockerill, in his last letter from Yokohama to the New York Herald, says that "everything in Japan is for country; everything for the noble emperor." He also gives many incidents showing the unselfish patriotism of the Japanese soldiers anxious to die for their country, and parents rejoicing rather than mourning over their sons killed in battle. It is not surprising that the victory should be with such a people in their war with China. They represent just the opposite of the Chineze, who have no respect for their soldiers, and treat them little better than

A clergyman in California prayed publicly for a woman holding a city office, and she sued him for slander and secured a verdict. The court ruled that public petitions of this character intimated too plainly that the individual prayed for stood in need of such prayers and that discretion was as necessary in praying as in other affairs of life. "A little louder, please," said a man to a minister who was opening a public meeting with prayer. "I am not praying to you, sir," was the quick reply. If the zealous Californian continues praying for this woman it will be so that only one person can hear

133 A sea story from San Francisco save that the coal laden ship Wachausett recently encountered a gale, with high cross seas running. During the height of the gale a terrible wave came down upon the vessel, sweeping her full length. Four seamen were washed overboard. The four men were carried some distance off, only to be swept back to the vessel again by a tremendous cross sea. Three of them were violently thrown upon the deck. The fourth man was washed within reach of the lower sheet, which had dipped to the rolling eraft. He grabbed it beld fast, and was hauled safely on board. It is difficult to say whether this story should have been sold to a soap factory or a dealer in cosmetics. It seems to be strongly impregnated with He and certainly it is the greatest wash ever offered to the American people.

The difference between the business granting that such a problem may be discussed on the stage (respecting of the "Soo" and the Suez now amounts to the difference between 10,647,203 tons and 7,659,000 tons, and the difference is in favor of the American canal. The Suez bears the tonnage between Europe and Asia and Eastern Africa, the Soo that between Lake Superior and the other fresh-water lakes.

So far as we personally are concerned we are quite willing to accept Phoebe that she, a loving wife, was coupled Couzins' word for it that Senator Fair to a brute, whereas it is very doubtful loved her and let the whole matter drop right there.

Taking the figures of Gladstone as a basis for judgment, that the number make a sensation in "The Masquer-of habitual speakers of the English aders" simply because her part offered language has increased since 1795 from 15,000,000 to 105,000,000, and that they will number 120,000,000 by 1900, in the year 2000 the number of people using the most flexible, the most expansive and on all counts the most direct lan guage, will be not less than \$40,000,000.

greatest English actress of modern drama. It would be difficult to conceive a finer interpretation of a very peculiar The New Jersey man who claims to have discovered "perpetual motion" mays it isn't a new idea with him, for and not too easy character. She is the very woman. Her energetic dehe's had it in his head quite a spell.

MRS. CAMPBELL HAILED AS A GREAT ACTRESS.

The "Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith," Pinero's New Play, Has Given Her a Chance to Display Her Remarkable Talents-The Play Analyzed.



HERE ARE SOME writers (alas) that they should be so few) whose work always interests and is always deserving of serious intention. Among living dramatists England Mr. Pinero is the best representative this class. You may

improbable, because he is, so far as I remember, consistently on the side of morality; what is more probable is that you may object to the subjects with which he deals; that you may say, "However admirable the lesson, the stage is not the place for such sort of instruction." This must often be a disputed question. There are some topics which by common consent of all decent folk are tabooed, while there are others concerning which opinions will differ. But in very truth it is not usually the theme which shocks but the manner in which it is treated, and for my own part, I believe that a fairy tale as set forth with innuendo and smart pruriency by some of our modern authors is far more dangerous than the most delicate of social problems when handled in good taste. In his play just produced by Mr. Hare at the Carrick theater, London, recently Mr. Pinero undoubtedly deals with a decidedly delicate problem, but he does so in a

birth, position and education, has had mild interest by the theater goers of ried life. His wife has proved a cold a couple of years of most unhappy mar-London, where she is now appearing, unsympathetic shrew and the dream of One critic of her first performance his youth is over. He goes to the conexplains her failure to fulfill the extrav-agant anticipations of her audience by home, falls sick, is like to die, but is stating that the Grenada beauty was She is an Englishwoman, sprung from suffering at the time from influenza, the people. Her father, now dead, was "which had settled in her shoulders." a radical and socialist lecturer, and she When last in this country Carmencita was brought up in his views. Not only to infirmity of temper, and so forth,

cause of hopeless creatures tied for life o uncongenial partners, her firm conviction that such unions by church and law are entirely wrong, her utter disregard of personal appearance and of everything that belongs to the animal side of life, her inner saint-like purity enveloped in a husk which is by convention no less than by religion stigmatized as impure, all these are brought out with a clearness that is most convincing. It is a triumph of art. Nothing better has been seen on the stage for many a day. Mr. Forbes Robertson, as the mincing, pincing Lucas has by no means a pleasant part to play, but he attacks it conscientiously, and, on the whole, successfully. As the duke, Mr. Hare adds another to his long gallery of old men. It is an excellent bit acting, true to nature, and not a bit exaggerated. His growing admiration, in spite of personal and caste prejudices, of the woman for whom he be-gan with a feeling of amused contempt; the woman whom he has come to drive away from his nephew, regardless of all cost to herself, is very finely indicated. the other characters call for no special remark. The play is well mounted and

ATHLETIC.

The new house of the New York Athletic club will cost \$450,000. The athletic and track championships

Max Luttberg and Elmer Woodmansee wrestled at Cincinnati, Graeco-Roman style. The match lasted only seven minutes, when Luttberg put on the strangle hold and ended the con-

Capt. Bingham of the Harvard Mott tains of the several classes. They are: Senior, H. W. Jameson; junior, F. L. Brewer; sophomore, Evan Hollister; freshman, F. H. Bigelow.

A wrestling match between "Strang-

ler" Lewis and McMillan, champion wrestler in Decorah, La., was won by long training in the manufacture of Lewis in three out of five falls. Time, such a frail substance as glass. In in-7. 10 and 15 minutes. McMillan won the third fall in 22 minutes. Walter Faller, of the Knox College

Athletic team, died at Galesburg, Ill., recently from injuries received by throwing the hammer 70 feet and breaking the college record. The strain tion of a visitor in the ant-hill, says

The A. A. U., of New England, is about to have several champions. Y. Y. Kane, the champion quarter-miler: P. S. Stengel, the jumper: Frank Rowe, the runner; G. H. Hodgen, and several

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implanted in her soul an absolute hor- other cracks, have determined to be-

come professionals.

Murdoch Kendrick, of Philadelphia,

president of the Intercollegiate Ath-

letic association, last week mailed to

England a challenge for a track and

field sports meeting this summer in

England, with the combined strength

of Oxford and Cambridge universities.

Madame Tarney, of the Moulin Rouge

The Moulin Rouge is famous in this

country principally because of the Mou-

lin Rouge dancers, who are generally

Madam Tarney is a music hall singer

more than sixteen-sweet or otherwise

MADAME TARNEY.

ness that all women covet, and, what

is still more remarkable it does not re-

quire the aid of cosmetics or make-up of

under the harsh glare of the footlights.

If Madame Tarney were to come to this country she would find at least two

dozen cosmetic makersanxious to prove

to the world that the beauty of her

skin is due to their particular brand of

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Thus far the following "casualties"

horse; all the Brooklyn pitchers, lame

any kind to make it beautiful.

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ror of matrimony. She grew up to be-

lieve that the "irrevocable knotting to-

gether of two lives is unjustifiable, is

a crime." At the age of 20, however,

she meets a young barrister, and nature

scatters her callow theories to the four winds. They fall in love with each

other and are married. She forgets all

of her childhood's experiences in a day-

dream with him to whom she has given

her heart and who is to her the ideal of

what man should be. But the dream

is soon over. Her husband tires of her.

and for eight years she drags out a miserable life, until released by his

death. In these eight years her former

ebugnance to matrimony as an insti-u'on returns (naturally enough) and mulated into a cult. And so these two, Lucas Cleeve, the married man,

and Agnes Ebbsmith, the widow, meet

with one feeling at least in common

each had suffered by being tied by

church and by law to an unloving partner; each revolts against the sys-

tem which makes such unions practical-

ly indissoluble. And during that dan-gerous period of convalescence which

brings them in so close fellowship each thinks "Here have I found my real

companion," and they without hesita-tion decide to throw off all artificial

trammels of society, of convention, of

religion (for artificial they think them).

and to live as two children of nature.

ure; religion, morality and society are

be made offensive; nay, that it requires both the will and the skill to prevent it

from becoming so. But just this will and this skill are present, and once

which, as I have admitted, there will

be two opinions) it could scarcely be

handled in better taste. Now, be it re-

character is superior in every way to

marked, that in this case the woman's

that of the man. He is the better in

birth and position; she is the better in

all other respects. And, notably, her grievance and cause of revolt against

he established order are immensel

stronger than his; for it is not doubtful

whether he in his marriage did not, by certain failings of temperament, as-

The wiseacres who were unable to

sist to work out his own damnation.

see that Mrs. Patrick Campbell did not

her no opportunities for great acting

and who went about wagging their heads and saying that her success in

Mrs. Tanqueray would never be re-peated, and that she was, after all, but

"one part" actress, are, it is to be

hoped, now convinced of their mistake.

As Agnes Ebbsmith she shows herself to

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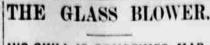
clamation of shallow socialistic out-

pourings, her honest enthusiasm in the

Their beautiful theory turns out a fail-

vindicated.

her father's teachings, all the horrors



HIS SKILL IS SOMETIMES MAR-VELOUS.

Processes of Glass-Making as Seen in a Modern Factory-How Plate Glass Is Made and Polished Well-Paid Class of Workmen.

A person who visits a glass manufac-

tory for the first time is forcibly impressed with its resemblance to a huge ant-hill. Outside, the building is dingy with soot and time, and the roof swells when he goes to get a doctor or a upward and appears to rest its weight dentist. There is a long preliminary upon the great chimney which rises siege of mental agony, alternately exsturdily from its center. All about aggerating and belittling your ailment, the numerous doorways and under the until finaly in a moment of desperation dust opaque windows lie heaps of you decide to go and see what is the worthless glass and scrap iron which matter anyway. Perhaps you have a the workmen have brought out from cold which has settled on the lungs the building. Inside everything is and developed a troublesome cough that bustle and ceaseless activity-just what keeps you awake nights. The cough would be expected of an ant-hill. The litself is not so bad as the terrible posworkers are running here and there sibilties it suggests. Visions of swift with pendants of molten glass on the demise from pneumonia or slow wastends of their blowpipes; cars with com- ing away with consumption rise up bepleted articles, yet hot and soft, are fore your eyes, and every wheeze and being trundled from the furnace to the coughs confirms these terrible premoniof the Metropolitan association will be annealing room, and the furnacemen tions. If you could you would go then held at Syracuse on the last Saturday are flitting swiftly back and forth in a hurry, but in the morning you feel among the blazing "glory holes" where better. The cough is till there, but the the glass is melted. The air, even in terrors of the imagination have fled midwinter, is kept at a tropical tem- before the daylight, so you put it off perature, and the workmen rush about another day. But finally you decide to half clad, often showing the brown go, and, with firmness born of despair, muscles of their breasts and arms. And march up to the medical man's door splendid looking men they are, too; Haven team, has appointed track cap- big and powerful, with sufficient ache everyone knows how a tooth will strength to blow and swing a weight of glass which an ordinary man could scarcely lift. Their movements are also marked with an easy deftness and delileacy of touch which comes only with telligence and wages they are a good deal above the ordinary workmen, and perhaps no class of artisans is better organized for its own protection. The object which first attracts the attencaused a double stricture of the intes- the Chicago Record, is the great coneshaped furnace at the center, the top of which dwindles into the chimney before it reaches the roof. The fur-

nace is constructed of firebrick, and it has two kinds of openings, one of which is used to reach the big melting pots containing the molten glass, and the other, the "glory-hole," provides a places into which the workmen may thrust his half-blown cylinder and soften it with heat. The fuel now used for the most part is crude oil or gas, coal being too smoky to give the best results. Above the fire and just inside the furnace stand the melting or "monkey" pots, usually in a circle, with mony has kept accumulating, without an opening from each to the workroom. process served on Mantell, until it has These monkey pots are the very back- reached \$3,500, says the New York having 42 libraries, or 130 volumes bone of the whole establishment, and Sun. Mantell got the point that he unless the manufacturer understands could not be served on Sundays, so he how to construct them so that they used to put in Sundays here and leave will not burst when the fierce heat nec- for the other side of the line on Sunessary to melt the glass is first ap- day nights. One night Mantell was plied, he would better go out of the seen making down Fifth avenue at a business. The pots being placed in the great rate for the Grand Central depot. furnace, where they will last about two He looked at his watch and quickened months, the workmen are ready to be- his pace, as it was near midnight. He gin making "metal." For ordinary was in such a hurry that he did not window glass, which is a silicate of notice Bob Hilliard and some friends lime or potash, about 30 per cent of as he was hurrying along. "Ah, there, limestone, 40 per cent of sulphate of Cinderella!" chirped out Hilliard. Hilsoda and 2 per cent of pulverized char- liard has had his own divorce trouble coal are used with every 100 parts of and there was a trace of sympathy in ordinary glass sand. These ingredi- his tone. "What's that?" asked Manents, usually including a few shovelfuls | tell, quick to resent what seemed to of broken glass, are mixed together, want explanation. "Cinderella must and the heat in the furnace is raised to a very high temperature. When the turned Hilliard soothingly. Mantell's mass grows red and becomes as fluid as water the fire is allowed to subside to regain the time lost: "Bet yer life. a trifle and the "metal" is "eady for use. Then the "gatherer," who is the first in the series of workmen, seizea a little mask in his teeth, so that the heat will not scorch his face, and with a blow pipe, a long, hollow tube, flared at the end, collects a big lump of the molten glass, which he turns dexter- they were brought to him, he called pusly over and over until it assumes an oval shape. Sometimes he takes the "dip" out and shapes in a mold. When he has "fixed" about twenty-five pounds that the lithographs were not visible. of glass to the pipe he whisks the glow- He immediately hunted up the attending ball out and runs with it to the ant and asked him where they were. blower, who is the largest and strongest workman in the shop. The blower, whose skill is something marvelous, takes the pipe and blows a bubble of air into it. Then he swings it at full arms' length down into a long, narrow pit, by the side of which he stands. The

lot to be found any where in the world. beautiful neck and shoulders have been noted in Paris for a number of seasons. She is not by any means a young woman. She is considerably glass stretches out of its own weight, assuming the shape of a pear. Then he blows again and again, swinging it -but her skin has that sparkling freshdeftly back and forth, and when the glass begins to grow fool he softens it by thrusting the glowing clyinder into a "glory-hole." At last, when the glass is thick enough and the bright, glowing cylinder has assumed about the size and shape of a kitchen reservoir, it is placed on a wooden horse and the blower sits back to prespire and get his breath. To see him work any one will admit that he earns the \$10 a day which he usually receives. Plate glass, the double silicate of lime and soda or potash, is manufactured in great quantities in this country, but the quality is not so good as that made in Belgium and France-notably in St. Gobelain, in the latter country. It is melted in large open kettles, and when the proper consistency has been reached the whole mass is swung out by means of cranes and poured upon a huge, smooth iron casting table. A heavy iron roller, fifteen feet long by three feet in diameter, passes over the mass and rolls it even. When it cools it looks like "misted," or ground glass, and can be used at once for skylights or

have been reported among the league players in the South: Gray, lame arm; Fuller, lame leg; Tom Bannon, lame wrist; Stivetts, slight attack of Charley of its thickness and has resumed the clear, glistening appearance so much prized in glass for windows. arms; Van Haltren, lame shoulder; Glasscock, Cunningham, Cooke, lame arms; Rusie, lame arm; Spies, slight strain; Hutchinson, and Griffith, lame The Champion Neat Woman. There is a woman in eastern Maine who couldn't go to a picnic when invited because she couldn't get time. arms; Moran, bad arm; Dahlen, lame back; Bonner, lame hand; Hemming, "I have so much work at home," she strained tendon; McMahon, lame arm; said, "I can't go anywhere." Yet this Childs and Sullivan, turned ankles. There may be others, but the above list same woman afterward sent a lot of

floors. But for windows and mirrors

it must be ground and polished, and it

which makes it expensive. The plate

is fastened to a revolving table by

means of paris and the gen-

eral roughness is removed by a grind-

ing engine using ordinary sand. It is

then treated with emery and finally

with rouge. When these operations are

completed the glass has los' 40 per cent

is the labor involved in these processe

haps, and every piece of them had been newly washed and ironed smooth, and was neatly folded up. The thing was so funny that the junkman put the rags on exhibition as the work of a weman who was short of time. She can now safely lay claim to the title of "champion neat woman of America."

SENSATIONS IN ILLNESS.

It Is Curious How a Man Feels When He Knows He Needs a Doctor.

"It is curious," said a man yesterday to a Washington Post reporter, "the various sensations a man experiences to learn your fate. In case of a toothhop, and jump, and smart all day until you get to the dentist's and then calm down so quiet and painless that you can't tell which one is aching. It is the same way with a cough or other ailment. As you go up to the door you secretly hope that the doctor is not at home. You pull the doorbell gently and half wish you had not come. Then the funniest part of it all is how mad you will get when you find the doctor is not at home and feel as if you had been cheated out of one of your dearest hopes."

MANTELL'S SUNDAY NIGHT.

As Midnight Approaches You Might Sec

Him Making for Connecticut. They have a good one on Robert B. quent surveys have been made. Mantell, whose motion to reduce the alimony given to Mrs. Margaret Mantell from \$55 a week is now under consideration of Justice Beekman of the Supreme court. It was said on the motion that Mantell, who was accused in the suit of intimacy with Charlotte Behrens, lived over the border in Connecticut last summer, so that the alihurry on, for midnight is near." face lit up, and he said as he started

Obeyed Orders. According to Harper's Drawer a theatrical manager recently had printed a number of costly lithographs of the leading members of the company. Being busy behind the scenes when a stage attendant and ordered him to place them in the foyer. On entering the theater in the evening he noticed "Shure, I burnt them, sur," said the attendant. "Burnt them, you idiot! What did you do that for? "Bekase you tould me to," was the reply in an injured tone. "I didn't tell you to burn them," the managed said, impatiently, "Faith, sorr, you did. You tould me to put them in the fiore, and I went right aff an' put thim in the stove beyant.'

Business Aphe dams. Big debts come from big promises. Leaks in business are like gimlet

holes in a barrel. Little ideas and big successes never go together.

A careless merchant will have careless customers.

A neat store and neatly printed stationery go together.

If excuse had a money value, some men would be wealthy.

Success is very coy and will main only when treated well. Place your confidence upon actual cash and you didn't misplace it. Some cierks cultivate their mus-

taches more carefully than they do business sense.—Shoe and Leather

The Usual Symptoms.

"My boy Hiram writes me from college," said Farmer Craycraft, laying the letter on the table a moment in order to wipe his glasses, "that he's been studyin' up the subject of good

roads, and' I'm all wrong about it. I'll

bet a thousand dollars," continued

Farmer Haycraft, his eyes wandering

mechanically to the shotgun over the

door, "he's been buyin' himself a bisickle."-Chicago Tribune. Atlanta Getting Ready. The hotel fever is beginning to strike Atlanta, Ga. A number of practical people are figuring on structures of all orts and sizes, from an eight-story granite hotel to the cheapest temporary structures. All this boom is due to

men employed on the grounds. The Biter Bie

the exposition, which is getting well

under way. There are now about 500

Stranger (entering)-Can I get a bite at this hotel? Stranger (departing)guess you can. I stayed there last old rags to a junk dealer, where she night, and got several of them.—Texas Siftings. realized a price of a cent a pound, per-

Tired Feeling

there are who have That Tired Feeling with all the horrible suffering a and seem to think it is of no impor- term implies. That Tired Feeling tance or that nothing need be done for nervousness are sure indications tance or that nothing need be done for impure and impoverished condition it. They would not be so careless if the blood. The craving of the synthesy realized how really serious the for help can only be met by purify. will go off after a while."

weariness which all experience after a regulates the digestion and make a hard day's work, but that all-gone, weak strong. worn-out feeling which is especially overpowering in the morning, when the body should be refreshed and ready for work. It is often only the

It is remarkable how many people forerunner of nervous prostrate malady is. But they think or say, "It the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a one great blood purifier. It expels We do not mean the legitimate impurities, gives vitality and streng

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes Pure Blood.

Lighthouses

The lighthouses of the world number more than 7000. The United of factories in New Orleans has is States have over 1300 houses and as creased from 554 to 3,595, the capital many posts. The latter are simpler from \$5,429,140 to \$40,057,000, hands in construction and not very expen-sive, since they are maintained on the value of the product from \$8,450. shore. The annual appropriation for 439 to \$70,089,546. their keeping is new nearly \$4,000,-000. Kerosene oil is that which has been adopted by the lighthouse board as the luminant, though gas, and to a limited extent, electricity have been given a trial. Gas is being used only at Alexandria. Va., and Newburyport, Mass. Kerosene is considered the best and cheapest. It is always reliable. Electricity will no doubt be adopted when congress can be prevailed upon to appropriate money.

Washington's Secretary.

George Washington's private secretary, Isaac Andrews, lies buried just east of the old Baptist church in the village of Dundee, Yates county, New York. His death occurred in 1829, at children. the advanced age of 90 years. For a A deaf man generally hears when you great many years he was a prominent dont want him to. man in that section, and was a particular factor in the organization of Yates county. At the beginning of this century he surveyed the old and new preemption lines, upon which all subse-

Libraries.

Recent statistics as to the public libraries of the United States show that Massachusetts ranks first with 212 free public libraries, with a total of 2,760,000 volumes, or 1,233 volumes to every 1,000 of the states population. New Hampshire comes next, with 42 libraries and 175,000 books, or 464 volumes to every 1,000 to each 1,000 of the population.

A Poisonous Mist.

This fitly describes masma, a vaporous por son which breeds callis and lever, binous re-mittent, dumb ague, ague case, and in the intent, comb sque, ague case, son in the tropics deamy typical torms of fever. Hoseletter's Stomaca Bitters prevents and cares these companies. Binousaess, constipation, apagepsia, servous and skinney trouble, rheading the state of the sta man remoded by the great restorative.

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Regin at the Ton-The Japanese begin building their houses at the top. The roof is first built and elevated on a skeleton frame. Then it affords shelter to the

workmen from storms.

Most of the young ladies are looking for an acceptable "steady."

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should not delay in asking for it.

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Nothing Truer.

A debate between two distinguish ed American citizens of African descent at Atlanta, Ga., resulted in the adoption of a resolution to the effect that . the Americans of African descent can never rise to full manhood in the United States, and that the redemption and civilization of Africa as the future home of the American of African descent is desirable.

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JULY.

LTHOUGH I CANnot state what you call "the Yale posttion" authoritatively, I am glad to give you in a condensed form the opinions I have heard expressed. In the first place, our system is wholly different from

that at Harvard. our faculty could at any moment, hould it seem right, forbid any sport ind there would be no appeal. (In the faculty has but recently orbidden Freshmen baseball, not on account of any disorder, connected with athletics, but as a matter of discipline for disturbing concert.) The only men, outside the aculty, possessing actual power are the captains and managers. The gradu-ates, like gryself, have no official position, and can only advise. We cannot carry a single point save by persuasion at the hands of either the members of the faculty of the officers of the assoclations. The faculty has in its own body certain men, like Professor E. L. Richards, who have always followed and made a study of the sports of the students, and it is upon the opinion of such of its members that the faculty relies for information regarding the quality and general direction of the thletic sports of the university, writes Walter Camp, of Yale, in Harper's Weekly. Nor are these gentlemen and other members of the faculty ever averse to giving their advice to the actual managers of the associations, and it is by keeping thoroughly posted that they have been able to give such excellent advice in the past. This has involved of late years a very considerable sacrifice of time upon the part of these gentlemen, and their unselfishness in performing this added service on behalf of the university has been thoroughly appreciated. Many of the reforms and the sturdy growth in proper channels of Yale athletics have been due to the conscientiousness of these members of the Yale faculty, and especially to their intimate acquaintance with the athletes themselves. Under these conditions a state of affairs such as that referred to by President Eliot, of drugging athletes, and that mentioned by Dean Briggs of "monstrous methods of training." bringing about "low academic standcould hardly exist, and could not cossibly continue. The growth of ath-



WALTER CAMP.

letics at Yale, like the growth of the university, has rendered the task of keeping up this intimate acquaintant with the men and their affairs more and more arduous during the last few years, and probably trebled the amount of time Professor Richards and his conferrees have devoted to athletics. but the results are evidenced in the fact that the sports are still healthy at New Haven. There is no drugging of the men. Summer practice was practically dispensed with last year, the gates were thrown open during the week of secret practice, and moderation was the rule. Athletes are required to keep up to the standard in their studies the same as other members of the university. The athletes themselves, in enacting rules for eligibility of candidates for their organizations. incorporated one forbidding the playing of any man who has been dropped for neglect of his studies until a year after his defraction.

"It is left for Harvard unversity to take the proper steps toward placing intercollegiate contests upon their prop er footing and under proper regulations. The other colleges can then no longer shirk the responsibility."

One might grant, if it be affirmed by the Harvard faculty and President Ellot, that football last year at Harvard was unsatisfactory. How could it be otherwise, if the stories the president hears are true, that the players are drugged for nights before their games to induce sleep? But one is not prepared to grant, as suggested, that other colleges, and among them Yale, "shirk the responsibility," because they do not conduct their athletic matters as Harvard does, or proposes to do. A num-ber of years ago the future of intercollegiate sports was regarded by Har-vard as in jeopardy, and a set of regulations was then proposed. Among these regulations the most prominent was one limiting any intercollegiate boat race to three miles. Yale and the other colleges, did not concur, and, fail-ing to secure five colleges, Harvard eventually abandoned its regulations. Boating has not materially suffered or this account. Still more recently Harvard passed a regulation confining all athletic contests to New England. But this proved impracticable, and the base ball nine, the football team, and the track athletes all contended outside those limits last season, nor were the contests less satisfactory than those in New England. Without going furthe into the matter, these two examples seem to be a practical confession that Harvard is not infallible in foresight upon athletic questions even within her own borders. Hence Yale and other colleges can hardly subscribe to the paragraph quoted, nor to the ones stating that if the authorities at Harvard "cannot successfully deal with this problem, then not only football but also every other intercollegiate sport should be abolished." Every college may have its own sys-

tem, but it seems hardly fair to con-demn intercollegiate sports if one par-ticular system fails. Besides, as in the case of the three-mile boat race, the New England rule, and, later, summer practice in football, the makers of any system may change their minds about the expediency of their own plans. There is exaggeration of many kinds, and the attempt, over a year ago, to get the Harvard and Yale captains to agree

to do away with the summer practice was made in this belief, but it does not FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. appear that the entire system of intercollegiate athletics has become so exaggerated that it must be abolished. Nor does this seem to represent the Yale position only, but that of several other institutions. Letters from members of the faculty at Pennsylvania, Princeton, and other universities indicate a satisfactory standing of athletes and athletics, such as would be entirely inconsistent with a belief that intercollegiate athletics should be abolished.

Champion Rope Skipper. We present here a portrait of Fred A. Conners, the young man of Oil City. Pa., who has broken the rope skipping record. Conners is a well built young man, weighing 148 pounds, and was 19 years old Oct. 4, last. He is quite a sprinter, and won his first race by tak-



FRED A. CONNERS. ing first prize in a four mile running race in this city on last Fourth of July. He has at different periods skipped the rope to amuse himself and young frie ds, and easily broke George Siddens', the bantom weight pugilist, record of 3,820, and also Billie Plummer's record of 3,926, and on Feb. 17, broke every record by skipping 4,000 times without a break or rest. This record was published in several local papers, and aroused the ardor of one Thomas McMillin, of the Woods Run resort club, of Allegheny, City, Pa., who skipped 4,216, and in a couple of days broke that record by skipping an even 5,000. Conners has been getting in condition for a week or more, and securing several reputable and responsible witnesses set out to make a new record. For 1 hour and 44 minutes he skipped the rope steadily without a stop, and only quit when the tally keepers notified him he had made a record of 7,000 skips. He weighed 148 pounds when he started to jump, but was a few ounces more than four pounds lighter when he finished the performance. He says he could have kept it up as much longer.

CRICKET.

The Rosedale club of Toronto, Ont., has engaged S. Oakden as professional for the coming season. Chambers will be the professional at

Longwood as in former years, and he will do all he can to keep the eleven up to the stradard.

The Buffalo (N. Y.) club is now ar-

ranging for the coming season. Thos. Coleman is the secretary.

At a recent meeting of the California

Cricket association, held in San Francisco, it was announced that A. H. Harrison had denated a valuable cup, to be given to the club that first succeeded in winning the annual championship three A team of English amateurs will

make a brief visit to Portugal, making Oporto their hearquarters and playing two games there. L. C. V. Bathurst and G. R. Bardswell, who played with Lord Hawke's team in this country last fall, are mentioned as members of the team. The official schedule of the Harvard Cricket eleven has been announced. The schedule comprises eight clubs. The championship game with Haverford will occur May 24, and with the University of Pennsylvania May 29. All the games, with the exception of the two championship contests, will be played away from home.

Mme. Duquesne is not so well known as her husband, but some folks say she is a better player than he is. She is a



MADAME DUQUESNE,

typical Parisian and has been on the stage a great many years, notwith-standing the fact that she is still a comparatively young woman. She mar-ried M. Duquesne before he became prominent among French players, and no one more than she has been disappointed at the cool reception accorded her husband in this country.

THE RING.

Ed Vaughn, of Trenton, has been matched to fight Johnnie Connors of Springfield, Ill., for \$500 a side and the larges, purse offered. John L. Sullivan is now able to be out

and announces to his friends that he has resolved to go into training at once to meet either O'Donnell or Kilrain. A fourteen round bout between Jim-

my Barry and Casper Leon, in New York, was declared a draw, but only the police saved Leon from a knockout.

A twelve-round fight between John A.
Sullivan, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Billy
M. Hill. "Muldoon's Pickaninny," before the King Philip Athletic club, at Providence, resulted in a draw.

There will be no more professional

contests in Buffalo, After considerable deliberation the police authorities have decided not to allow any more ring

decided not to allow any more ring events, and the Daly-Dunfee contests have been declared off.

Harry Bryant, of Portland, Ind., and W. Burden, colored, of Greenville, O., fought a ten-round contest, with five-ounce gloves, in a field near Decatur, Ind. Bryant was knocked out in the

tenth round.

Jerry Marshall and Jimmy Gallagher have signed articles at Pittsburg for a fight at catch-weights, before the Metropolitan club, of Wheeling, for \$250 a side and a purse. The fight will be

CURRENT SKETCH'S FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

A Lullaby for a Contrary Baby-Where Boys and Girls Cannot Stay Out Late at Night - Bad Handwrit-



to sleep, hugs his mother sheep. The little waves nestle on the deep. The little winds to their flowerbeds creep.

Go to sleep, my baby dear. But don't go to sleep till morning!

Rock-a-bye, rock-a-bye. Each baby bird has shut his eye, Each baby bat is on the fly. Rock-a-bye, my baby, dear, But don't go to sleep till morning!

The Young Queen of Holland. Her Serene Majesty Wilhelmina Helene Pauline Marie, queen of the Neth-erlands, is now a charming young girl of 14, whose life so far has been as unclouded and happy as though no cares of state were hanging over her head for the future. She has no public duties to fulfil, and she will have none until she comes of age and is crowned. She lives very much as do other young girls of her age, except that much more is expected of her, and she is brought up with a constant preoccupation of her future destinies. Her life is very simple. She rises at 7, goes the first thing to say good morning to her mother, and then at 8 has her breakfast, after which for three hours she is busy with her lessons and masters. Her first governess until she was years old was a French woman, Mademoiselle Liotard, who was then replaced by the queen's English govern-ess, Miss Winter, who has been with her ever since. Queen Wilhelmina is very bright and clever, and studies hard, so as to learn everything that the ruler of a kingdom should know. She has a great deal of spirit, and a quickness of comprehension that will stand her in good stead some day, as you can see by this little story. She was the idol of her old father during his lifetime, and one day, going into his private room, she found the king walking the floor with his hands clasped behind his back, in a thoroughly bad humor, He paid no attention to her as she entered. "Are you angry, papa?" she asked, going up to him. Her father either did not hear, or pretended not to do so. The princers stood for a second, and then crossing her own little hands behind her back, she began to walk resolutely up and down by the side of her father, without saying a word. The king made two or three turns more, and then looking down at his small companion, he suddenly burst out laughing, and caught her up in his arms, with every trace of his ill-nature

men.-Harper's Young People. On Bad Handwriting.

gone. This shows the woman of re-

source who understands managing

One of the most important things for boys or girls to learn to do is to write plainly, so that those who have to read what they write are left in no doubt as to their meaning. Several amusing stories of the embarrassment which has are told. One of these is of a Massachusetts clergyman who nearly got himself into a peck of trouble because of the bad quality of his handwriting. It was more than a century ago that this clergyman had occasion to address a letter to the general court of Massachusetts upon some subject of great in-terest at that time. When the letter was received the court ordered the clerk to read it, and was filled with wrath at what appeared to be these words in opening:

'I address you not as magistrates, but as Indian devils." "What!" they cried. "Read that over again. How does he address us?"

"Not as magistrates, but as Indian devils," repeated the clerk. "That's what he says." The letter was passed around, and the

judges were by no means pleased to see that the clerk had apparently made no mistake. Very angry at what they be-lieved to be an insult, the judges passed a vote of censure upon the clergyman, and wrote to him demanding an apology. He came before them in person, when it turned out that where the judges had read Indian devils he had written individuals-which, of course, made an apology unnecessary; but the to improve his handwriting if he wished to keep out of trouble.

Cannot Stay Out Late The famous Mosier ordinance, pro-viding that all children under 16 years of age shall leave the streets at 9 o'clock, when curfew rings, has gone into effect and is rigidly enforced at Stillwater, Minn. Any child found on the street after 9 o'clock is compelled If not the child is either home or to the city jail, and parents notified that they must aid in enforcing the ordinance thereafter. Some boys are so venture-some that they remain out after the bell has tolled just for the purpose of tantalizing the officers, but several of them have come to grief and to the lock-up. The ordinance has operated very satisfactorily thus far, and that other cities throughout the state can see the good results of the movement is demonstrated by the number of ap-plications received from everywhere for copies of the ordinance and for short sketches of how it operates.

A Housewifely Esquimo Girl. Here is a little Esquimo girl who lives at Point Barrows, Alaska, one of the northmost towns in the world. Besides being taught how to read and write, mathematics, geography, singing, etc., the children of Point Barrows are instructed in the art of cooking. There is little cooking done in Alaska, where mosphere is so clear, crisp and pure, that meats and fish are preserved and prepared for food. The missionaries are teaching the children of frigid Alaska the art of cooking and housekeeping, and are providing them with better homes and more comforts than they have hitherto known. Alaska, as all our children know, was purchased by the United States from Russia shortly

that have been brought to the United STAR OF BETHLEHEM. DUPUY AND CARNOT'S DEATH. grew homestck, consequently were taken back to their homes.

Boylsh Insanity. Interference with the course of true love, it appears from a New York case, is nothing less than insanity. George Vezelman annoyed his two pretty sisters, and consequently George is said to be insane. When a "likely young man," as the saying is, called upon either sister. George would persist in remaining in the parlor. When two likely young men" called on both sisters George would work overtime to make it dis. pear during the closing years of this agreeable for both, says the Chicago century? There are many astronomers Post. He would make remarks that who confidently predict its reappeartended to discourage the young men, arge and the recent disturbances in the and apparently was not susceptible to heavily bodies have encouraged some bribes of any kind. His father argued to believe that great astronomical pheidea occurred to any member of the Vezsanity among younger brothers? The thought alone must be appalling to any one of a statistical turn of mind.

on account of his injured bull terrier. Wipert, whose pet was so badly injured that it died, is waiting to bring suit for damages as soon as 'Squire Sarge determines who owned the dog in the days of its depravity.

On the Road.

that were not seizer's. The good gentle-

man possessed, he added his richly caparisoned steed to his other accumulations and role away laurable.

During the last year unusual dismulations and rode away

Hypnotti id a Boy.

three days, has been almost constantly delirous since he was sound. The doctor who is attending him says that anything more until I woke up in Greenlong way." fear and pleading.

German Clock School.

The clock school at Furawangen, in the Black Forest, Germany, established by the duke of Baden in 1877, furnishes three years' instruction in preparatory clock making and supplementary tricity. The means of instruction in-clude a large collection of all kinds of tools, instruments, drawings, models, equipped school premises. Factories, of the mechanics employed in the books relating to clock and watch making and electricity. Reading rooms, drawing rooms, laboratories, etc., are open to the pupils daily.

Bad on the Lawyer.

A few days since, at Buena Vista, the boys 'round the grocery store tackled the labor problem. One of the horny handed sons of toll happened to be present. One of the lights ventured the remark that he did not do manual la-bor, but worked with his head. "Yes," said the son of toil, "so does the red headed peckerwood, and he's a mighty big bore at that."

He Wanted a Drink. Men have been known to steal in a boat and swim 200 yards in water as cold as that of Puget sound in order to get a drink he must indeed have a taste for liquor. Such a case happened at Seattle a few days ago. A man had just been signed as a sailor by the captain of the bark Arkwright for Australia, and he wanted to go ashore to get i drink. The captain refused, and the man deliberately leaped over the side of the boat into the bay and swam ashore, a distance of about 200 yards. The captain gave up all hope of ever seeing the man again, but he showed up in about an hour, none the worse for his plunge. He got not one drink,

but several. the United States from Russia shortly after the civil war. It is an immense country separated from Siberia, the land into which the great white czar sends prisoners who plot against his life or the government, by Behring strait. Alaska is almost a barren country, the cold preventing vegetation in any profusion. The people are ablectly poor, but they have few wants, and the struggle for money has not yet found place among the natives. Uncle Sam, in order to improve the condition of his Esquimo wards, is stocking the country with reindeer, which serve as beasts of burden and supplies them with milk. The few natives of Alaska Actor Haworth Shows His Grit.

THE HEAVENLY VISITOR MAY COME THIS YEAR.

At Least the World's Great Astrono mers Are Looking for It-Historical Accounts of Its Previous Reappearances Solar System Much Disturbed.

Will the star of Bethlehem, which

guided the "wise men" of the Bible, ap-

with no better success. He enjoyed the nomenon is approaching. According tends, that a plot against the president sport too much to stop in his mad carreer. With some boys it might have should appear some time between 1890 he had taken no unusual precautions. been explained on the ground that he and 1895, and the present year being was devoted to his sisters and feared the last of the time set for it there is that he might lose them, but no such considerable anxiety displayed by elman family. It was insanity, they the year 1572 the star appeared the last liceman and had him locked up on that time, and of its appearance then we It was well to have the matter have the most trustworthy account. settled definitely, but in view of the "One evening as I was watching the explanation what girl will dare attempt heavens in my accustomed manner," to estimate the number of cases of in- Tycho Brahe writes, "I saw, to my great astonishment, in the constellation of Cassiopela a brilliant star of unusual clearness." A few nights before this the author-astronomer, Cor-Jacques, a snuff colored terrier, was nelius Gemma, raw the star and called reared by Major Hillard's family at Nut it the "new Venus." Both men thought frighten poor Mme. Carnot." Finally Hollow, N. J. His friends pampered that this wonderfully brilliant phehim so that he became a regular dude nomenon of the heavens was the old Mme. Carnot, the president's mother, dog and developed traits of cowardice star of Bethlehem, and its appearance that finally disgusted Major Hillard. In fact, the latter grew so sick of the beast appearance in 1984 645 620 and 215 that, it is believed, he hired his son to take him away and lose him. Once In 1264, 945, 630, and 315. you do take him away and lose him. forced to shift for himself Jacques be- astrologer, Cyprian Lowitz, gives an came a terrible bully-he came of fight- account of the appearance in the heaving stock—and soon he was the terror of the neighborhood which he had enthal en tered. He returned to Major Hillard's recently on a visit, but was promptly ejected after he had tried to kill the cat. Then he went over to Joseph denly and moving gradually away until Wipert's and gave the latter's dog a finally swallowed up in space. To him thrashing. From Wipert's he passed also we are indebted for an account of on and laid out a pet belonging to the same star which appeared in 945, Joseph Dilly, and then went across the when the heavens seemed to be lighted border line upon Farmer Van Nester's land. Dilly saw him and shot him, and up by this strange heavenly phenomnow is sued by his neighbor for mali- enon. The Chinese chroniclers, who clous mischief and trespass. Dilly con- watched the heavens with great care, tends that Van Nester cannot recover also mention the appearance of a as he never owned the dog, and threat- comet or new heavenly body, which ens to bring a cross suit for damages they thought meant disaster to their crops. It did not bring any ill luck to the country and the common people then attributed its appearance to their

There have been altogether twenty-The highwayman had called the good six historical accounts of the appeargentleman from his steed and at the ance of strange new stars in the after the bolus has been swallowed. point of his arquebus was compelling heavens. Many astronomers reason At first it produces very cheerful emofrom this that should an unusually tions of the mind; it renders some perman protested, for he was rich in plun- brilliant star appear this year it would sons exceedingly active and is a stimman protested, for he was rich in plun-der, and was loth to give up to the not indicate that it was the old star of ulant to muscular exertion. Thus if a tener near marshes and in lake valrobber. But the robber was greatly Bethlehem. They say that the wise person affected by it wishes to step pleased with the situation and calmiy men simply saw Venus at the time of leased with the situation and calmiy men simply saw Venus at the time of occeeded to fill his pockets from the ockets of his victim.

They say that the wise person affected by it wishes to step leys than over wooded country, and its great splendor. Others assume that him to take a jump sufficient to clear the star was occasioned by the conpockets of his victim.

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"My friend," pleaded the good gentleman, it is not meet that you should thus take my money, my watch and my jewmer Ideler suggested that the star was "I should say it wasn't," replied the a conjunction of planets and Encke rerobber, his eye sparkling with greed peated it in 1831. To support their and glee. "I should say it wasn't meet; theory they show that there was a contheory they show that there was a con-Having secured all the good gentle- junction of Jupiter, Mars, and Saturn

them.

turbances and appearances in the heavenly bodies have been noted by sci- staff entists, as if they were somewhat affected by the attractive force of an-Joseph Otr, a 12-year-old boy of other body not regularly acting upon Brooklyn, who was discovered wander- them. More meteoric showers have ing in the streets after being away from been reported in the southern part of 1 wspaper men. For several years Mr. the world than usual and storms of great destructiveness have swept over there is evidence that the boy was hyp- the whole globe. The coldness of the notized. The lad was delirous when present winter is attributed by astronfound, and became unconscious soon omers to the influence of the planets, after being taken home. He said: "I and whenever a comet has approached after being taken home. He said: "I and whenever a comet has approached did his best to prejudice Americans, as of snow, met a man who put a red handkerchief the earth in the past unusual weather he was prejudiced, against the home over my face, and then I didn't know has prevailed beforehand, as if to anwood cemetery. It was awfully cold nounce its coming. Moreover, the there, and I got up and walked a long, powerful telescopes now used for scan-The boy, in his delirium, ning the heavens reveal an unusual gives utterances and expressions of number of eclipses, as if the disturbance had caused some of the lesser bodies to travel a little out of their courses. The wonderful variable star Algol in Peresus, for instance, has constantly of late undergone great changes. A dark body almost as large as Algol has several times blotted out courses. It comprises theory and prac- its existence from our view. The aptice, the higher mechanics and elec- pearance of this huge black object in a mystery to astronomers today. Then the snows of Mars, which have so long etc., and carefully constructed and been visible to powerful telescopes, have gradually disappeared. Early last October it was reported that the electric plants, etc., are often visited last October it was reported that the under the direction of the teachers or polar snow cap of Mars had entirely disappeared. No such rapid and unplaces visited. The library contains explained disappearance of the snow on the earth or on Mars has ever before been reported. Jupiter in its recent appearances has been more brilliantly belted than ever before, and as it rises it displays an unwonted profusion of color. Venus has been shrouded in more or less showers of meteors so that its face could not be seen distinctly, but when the atmosphere did for a short time clear up it shone with unusual brilliancy. Its brightness in the last few months has attracted considerable attention even among those who are not expert "sky gazers." Ail of these facts, taken in conjunction with the changing condition of the weather upon the earth, have led many to preorder to get a drink of whisky, but dict the aproach of something unusual when a man will jump overboard from in the solar system. This object will in the solar system. This object will very likely be a new star, comet, or wonderful conjunction of two or more planets, or the long-looked-for star of Bethlehem. A New Editress.

Miss Ella Hepworth Dixon is the editress of a new monthly magazine entitled "The Englishwoman," which is to be devoted exclusively to the interests of ladies. The opening 'number includes articles by several well-known writers on passing events and the topics of the hour and the numerous illustrations with which the magazine is adorned are worthy of all praise. Excellent papers on housekeeping. shopping, dress, and other feminine do mestic matters find a place in this eminently readable latest addition to magazine literature.

She Had Her Doubts, Miss Highkicker-Are these

"No, indeed, they are as true as my love for you," replied Johnnie Masher. "Is that so? Then I guess I had better have them examined by an ex-

The Responsibility for the Assassinatio Laid at the Ex-Premier's Door

Jean de Bonnefon had published in the Paris Journal recently an article laying at ex-Premier Dupuy's door the responsibility for President Carnot's assassination. When Dupuy arrived in Lyons a few hours before the president, Bonnefon says, he told the prefect of police:

"No matter how many threatening

merely excite him." At that time the premier had received foretelling the murder of the president. He knew to a certainty, Bonnefon conhe had taken no unusual precautions.

"Is it true," asks Bonnefon, "that for two months before the assassination hundreds of warnings and menaces of an anarchist plot, which were addressed to Mme. Carnot, were suppressed unheeded? Is it true that the queen recub-divisions the tortured one is treatgent of Spain sent a personal dispatch to Mme. Carnot, and that this dispatch warned her of the danger threatening the president? The queen regent is known to have asked later why the dispatch was not delivered. The premier's explanation was that the dispatch was withheld because he did not wish to Bonnefon asks whether it is true that never received this telegram:

"Watch over your son, madame, if you do not wish calamity to overtake MAUCHERE."

INTOXICATING MUSHROOMS.

Inhabitants of Northwestern Asia Used

Them for Narcotic Effects. quantity of spirits or wine except that grass.

Became an Anglo-Maniac.

of the pt the editor of that paper. It and will soon be cast. Greek nfluence of John Russell Young drove Mr. Smalley into banish-.. as it was then regarded by most ican eyes. After a while his surorund- and fancy fairs during the winter. rule cause in Ireland. Now Mr. Smalley comes home again and will be the Amercan correspondent for the London Times. It is to be hoped that he will rania states that football originated renew his Americanism and help en- with the Chinese. The game was lighten Englishmen about the greater popular in China and Japan as early English-speaking nation across the Atlantic. It is a novel mission that he is filling, that of introducing the two halves of Anglo-Saxondom to each other. If he can make himself over into Year Book gives some new figures as the G. W. Smalley of twenty-five years to the population of China and Japan. ago, no one on either side the water Hitherto in comparing the two councould do this task better.

Mickey Dolan's Malady. the sick room of Mickey Dolan, says 386,000,000, and its dependenciesthe Montreal Star. Mickey lay there, Manchuria, Mongolia, Thibet, Jungapale, with his eyes closed, and heard is and East Turkestan-increase the looking. Fwat's the mather wid ye?" sensus of Japan, made in 1892, gives "Do ye know that spalpeen of Widdy the population at 41.089,940, nearly O'Brien's second husband?" asked naif of which is credited to Central Mickey. "That I do." "He bet me a Nippon. pound to a pint that I couldn't schwaller an igg widout breakin' the shell av it." "Did ye do it?" "I did." 'Then fwat's ailin' ye?" "It's down tnere," laying his hand on his stomach. "If I jump I'll break it and cut me stummick wid the shell. If I kape quiet, the thing'll hatch out, an' I'll have a Shanghai rooster clawin' me insides."

Diphtheria Baccillus.

The bacillus of diphtheria is onetwenty-five-thousandth of an inch long. mick in 1831 has been so improved and when fixed in the human throat that it is said it will cut and bind an twenty-five-thousandth of an inch long. it grows into a network with other bacilli produced from it, all operating together to produce a virulent poison which when taken into the blood causes the fatal consequences so apt to follow from the disease.

Making Converts.

this morning," said the controversial songless milker can extract. man, "and I convinced him." he told me." "Ha! he acknowledged it to you, did

"Yes. He said he'd rather be con-vinced than talked to death any day."

Help Wanted. Coogan (below)-Say, Murphy. Murphy (above)-Phwat do yez want? Coogan-Jist t'row me down a bhrick

Constancy. The Boston Daily Standard, now five days old, has begun to receive letters from "Constant Reader."—Springfield

till Oi fill up me hod.

Union.

John L. Has Stood Up for It. Speaking about cup defenders, what is the matter with John L. Sullivan?

AN IMPORTANT CASE

IT COMES UP BEFORE THE UNITED STATES COURT.

A Suit for an Estoppel-The Euroka Chemical Company, of La Crosse, Makes the Trouble.

Papers have been filed in the United States court of the western district of letters you get for the president, do Wisconsin, by Tarrant & Kronshage, not give them to him. They would attorneys for the Sterling Remedy company, of Chicago and New York. in a suit for estoppel and damages directly and indirectly some 200 letters against an imitation of No-to-bac, the tobacco habit cure. The action is brought against a concern called the Eureka Chemical company, of La

Crosse, Wis. The principles involved in these proceedings are of the utmost importance to the proprietary interests of America in general, and form in many respects, a test case, the outcome of which will be carefully watched by the many other important manufacturing concerns similarly imitated. Not only the question of imitation of name, trade-mark, form of preparation and package, enter into the case, but also the proposition whether the actual advertising literature used in establishing the publicity of a preparation can be stolen with impunity, word for word, by an imitator. The decision in this case will settle one of the vital points in United States trade-mark and copyright law. -Madison (Wis.) Democrat.

Grass or Grace.

According to recent researches, the phrase "grass widow" is a corrup-tion of "grace widow," which is a term for one who becomes a widow by grace or favor, not of necessity, as by death. It originated in the earlier days of European civilization, when The inhabitants of the northeastern divorces were but seldom granted. part of Asia use a mushroom to pro- and then only by authority of the mote intoxication. It is known as the church. When such a decree was fly-broom mushroom and is very granted to a woman the rescript abundant in Scotland. The fungus is stated: "Viduca de gratia," which regularly gathered in the hottest part interpreted is "widow of grace." A of the year and is then hung up by a woman receiving such a divorce was string in the air to dry. Some are dry commonly called "a grace widow," before gathered and these are stated and the transition to "grass widow" to be far more narcotic than those ar- was easy. This latter term is, in the tificialy preserved. Usually the fungus United States, applied to a woman is rolled up like a bolus and taken whose husband has been away from without chewing, for, if masticated, it her a considerable length of time, or is said to disorder the stomach. One who has deserted her. There is large or two small fungi produce what reason in this. The lazy husband good gods and they rejoiced that the is looked upon as a pleasant state of lets his wife go to grass. On the "one-eyed" was looking down upon intoxication for one day. The effect is the same as that produced on taking a full of grace. She is never full of

From the Swiss meteorological records since 1883, Dr. C. Heiss finds that hail is more frequent in valleys while cultivated land and hilly forest reduce the intensity of hail storms.

The colossal figure of "Progress" The English letters to the New York which is to surmount the dome of the Tribune signed G. W. S. have for nearly thirty years been an interesting feature of that paper. Before George W. Smalley went to 12 20 20 English corresponding for the street, will be twenty-two and one-half feet in height, and representations of the street of the str was one resents a female figure holdin ig men on the Tribune 1 torch. The model has been comtal favorite of Horace pleted by Marion Wells, the sculptor.

Snow Plow Clubs.

A new thing in women's clubs has Smalley's letters were all that could be They call it the Snow Plow club and just been organized at Princeton, Me. ism, and saw England through Amer- its members are to hold teas, socials ings changed the man. He acquired with the object of raising funds to great aversion to Mr. Gladstone and ceep the streets and sidewalks clear

An Old Game.

Prof. Culin of the museum of archcology of the University of Pennsylas the seventh or eighth century.

The latest issue of the Statesman's ries it has been the habit to credit China with 300,000,000 and Japan with 30,000,000. From the latest It was Paddy Kelly who walked into stimates, however, China proper has Pat. exclaim: "Mickey, it's ill ye're total to 402,680,000. The official

> Antique Coins. Antique coins for personal adornment are regularly quoted, and those most commonly obtained are quoted at prices varying from \$2 to \$150. The most valuable of these coins are those in gold of Syria, Egypt. and Greece from 300 to 11 years B. C. Roman coins since the Christian ers are quoted at from \$20 to \$75.

> > Fast Work

The harvester invented by McCoracre of grain in forty-five minutes.

Singing Milkmaids.

It is a well known fact that the milkmaids in Switzerland who can sing get better pay than those who cannot sing. The reason is that a tuneful maid who sings at her work "I had a long argument with Jinx coaxes more milk from a cow than a

The albatross has been known to follow a ship for two months without ever being seen to alight in the water or take a moment's rest. It is believed to sleep on the wing.

A Large Consumption There were 17,864,714 bunches of States last year. Jamaica. Cuba. Honduras and Colombia supply moes of the fruit. It is within the easy memory of people of middles ago when a banana was a great rarity.

An Incorport Expression. "As blind as a mole" is not a sible comparison, as the mole is pe sessed of good eye-sight, although it eyes are very small—about the size a mustard seed. Last Year It Beat all Comers and This Year will Cross Bats wit National and Other League Organizations - The



MONG THE COLball clubs scheduled to cross bats with the leaggames this year, is the University of organization is est professional colclub west of

always stands high at the close of the College league season. The club has been in training since the middle of January, and it is expected that the players will show up in fine form. The team is, with the exception of Capt. Frederickson, pitcher and D. Frederickson, catcher, the same one that beat all comers last season. As great interest is being manifested in college sports this year a few words about the players son there were three candidates for the box, one a substitute for Fredrickson in '93 and another in '94, with three men for catcher, one the regular backstop in '93 and one a "sub" last year. A half dozen or more men were trying fo second base, and with so much material at hand Capt. Haskell had little doubt that he could fill the few vacancie well. Haskell took his men to the field last week, and they have been given sieges of hard work. Carnahan, who played first base and pitched in the '93 team, does not seem to approach his '93 form. In practice games he has fared rather worse than Kingman, a new man with little experience. Hotchkiss as-Fredrickson last year, but seems unable to locate the plate. He is a hard worker, watches the bases well, is a good base runner, but is inferior to

Carnahan as a hitter.
Thompson caught Hotchkiss last spring and did it well. He hits rather freely, throws well and shows wonderful improvement over his playing early last year. He has been taking infield practice and it would be no great surprise to see him covering second base Butler has had little practice thus far, but he shows good style in his playing Huff will doubtless catch. Hadsell, Blakeslee, and Cooper have been the promising candidates for first base. The first two named are new men Cooper has the advantage of much longer experience. Second base is the



CAPT. HASKELL.

most doubtful position. "Midget" Fulton, brother of the player of 1892 and is a likely candidate, although small. Forbes is fairly promising. Lindauer is also playing a game worthy of attention. Capt. Haskell will retain his position in the short field. Keeler and Lowes have been the available men for third, but Lowes appears to have best of it. He played the position last year, and is showing good form this spring. Lowes is a fair batter and a good man on the bases. It was believed that there were no better college outfielders in the west last year than Roys. den, Frees and Baum. They will hold their positions, though they have not got into form. Roysden and Baum cover a lot of territory. Frees is slow but all three are sure fielders. The suc cess of the team will depend largely on how well the candidates for pitcher de

AQUATIC.

Capt. G. H. Brewer, of the Yale fresh men crew, has resigned on account of an old injury.

The Mayence (Germany) Rowing chi will send a crew to Henley for the Grand Challenge cup.

George Bubear offers to row Emmett

Haines, Carr or Wingate. He steer clear of Harding, Sullivan and Barry. Jake Gaudaur has written that he is willing to row Harding for the championship of the world, if a purse of

B. M. Goetchini, of Yale, is coaching the Naval Academy boat crew for its race with the University of Pennsylvania, June 1. The cadets are arrang Ing two matches for May.

Cornell University crew have entered

for the Waterford, Ireland, regatta. The Pennsylvania crew are rowing every day upon the Schuy'kill river. Charles W. Archibald, Canada's champion skiff sailer and canoeist, has decided to compete for the international canoe cup at New York the coming sea son, it being the first time he has en

George W. Statzell, of the Pennsylvania Barge club, has been induced to again accept the chairmanship of the People's regatta committee, which is a guarantee that the big Fourta of July regatta on the Schuylkill will be as big a success as usual.

THE WHEEL.

A cash prize of \$200 is to be given to the writer of the best account of the race for the Cycling Grand Prix in

Garn, a well-known French racing man, is said to have come into a for tune of 18,000,000 francs, left him by Mexican aunt. G'arn!

Things go by contraries. No sooner does Li Hung Chang get his yellow jacket back again than Johnson tries to discard his similar colored garment. Thirty years ago velocipede were held in various parts of France chine a distinct name, the same as

race norses. Orgood is looking after the University of Pennsylvania's racing team, and ex wearers of the red and blue finish one, two, three in the inter

A testern wheel club has a plaster cast of A. A. Zimmerman. Afterning this is a card, which says: 'The only bust of Zim; found in the ruins of Post

FAST COLLEGE TEAM, MANSEN HOLDS THE RECORD

A Minneapolls Cyclist Rode 21.053 Miles in Ten Months Last Season.

A. A. Hansen, a Minneapolis cyclist. succeeded last year in riding 21,053 miles from March until the end of December, a feat which has never been accomplished by any wheelman in the world Hansen, who is twenty-nine years of age, and weighs 160 pounds, is an enthusiastic wheelman, and practically spent all his spare time in riding a bicycle last season.
To accomplish 21,052 miles in ten

months necessitates constant riding in all kinds of weather, and Hansen states that by taking century rides constantly he was enabled to reach the remarkable figures. The Century Road Club of America has presented him with a spe-cial gold medal for his mileage records. He rode fifty-nine centuries during his ten months of riding, making sixteen in October. His monthly mileage record is as follows:

Months. September December.



A. A. HANSEN

onsiderable speed, and succeeded in placing the following road records to

his credit last year: Five miles, 11m, 20s,; 10 miles, 26m. los.; 15 miles, 41m, 30s.; 20 miles, 56m. 30s.: 25 miles, th. 11 m. (State record): 50 miles, 2h. 29m. 30. (American record); 5 miles, 3h 45m. (American record): 012 miles, 5h. 3m. (American record); the American six-hour track, 10s miles turn, 102 miles, Th 3m. (course record); Minneapolis to St. Cloud, return, miles, 12h, 45m, (course record); St. Paul to Stillwater, 175 miles, 49m. 30s. (State Minneapolis, 20 miles, th. 2m. 30s, (course record); Minneapolis to Deep Haven, return, 34 miles, 2h. 4m. (course record); 276 miles 464 yards, 24 hours (State track record).

He contemplates trying to surpass his record of 21,053 miles this season

THE DIAMOND.

Jim O'Rourke, is thinking of writing book, giving his short experience as minor league president and a league umpire.

Tom Kinslow is of the opinion that even if Pittsburg should not win the championship it will surely beat out

ong by his Akron admirers before he left for Indianapolis. On the strength of Anson's glowing letters Jim Hart has gone on retord with the prediction that Chicago will

come East May 26 in the lead. Judge Witt, of Richmond, president the heaviest magnate in base ball, pois-

ing the scales at 275 pounds. On each layer of stones in the foundation of Baltimore's new grandstand is a rabbit's foot, hermetically sealed. The

at the league's door for admission. Dan Brouthers is throwing remarkably well. Dan's arm is as strong as it ever was. He has never had a lame arm since he has been in base ball.

Frau Tulmay Coming. Frau Talmay has been one of Germany's best know comediennes. She has been engaged by Manager Amberg to appear at the Irving Place theater for



the season of 1895-'96. She will appear in "Nitouche," which has created a good deal of attention on the other side, and will then come to this country.

There will be an eight weeks' fall neeting at Galesburg this fall. Allerton is the only horse who ever defeated Delmarch (2:11½) in a race.

James Whelpley says that Duplex (2:17%) will be a great horse in his class

Peoria is to have a first-class mile track, and a meeting will probably be held there this season.

Pansy McGregor (2) (2.17%) has been driven on the road all the past winter. One of her engagements is the Kentucay Futurity. Reports from all parts of Kentucky

are favorable regarding the condition of brood mares and their foals. Both are in a vigorous and healthy condi-

President Young, of the National league, is just now engaged in preparing a general letter of advice and counsel to the members of the staff of umpires. He does not consider it necessary to call the umpires to Washington the kind ever entered his head beto receive instructions as to their du-ties, but he is of the opinion that a few suggestions from him in the shape of a personal letter will meet all the require-ments o tibe situation.

RICE PAPER.

The Chipese Tree Is Now Successfully Grown in Florida. The rice-paper tree, one of the most

interesting of the flora of China, has recently been successfully experimented with in Florida, where it now flourishes, with other sub-tropical and Oriental species of trees and shrubs, says the St. Louis "Republic." When first transplanted in American soil the experimenters expressed doubts of its hardiness, fearing that it would be unable to stand the winters. All these fears have vanished, however, and it is now the universal opinion that it is as well adapted to the climate of this country as to that of the famed Flowery Kingdom. It is a small tree, growing to a height of less than fifteen feet, with a trunk or stem from three to five inches in diameter. Its canes, which vary in color according to season, are March..... 1,345 large, soft and downy, the form some-April ... 2,009 what resembling that noticed in those May 2,218 of the castor bean plant. The celebrated rice paper, the product of this queer tree, is formed of thin slices of the pith, which is taken from the body of the tree in beautiful cylinders several inches in length. The Chinese 1.125 workmen apply the blade of a sharp, turning them round either by rude machinery or by hand, dexterously pare the pith from the circumference to the center. This operation makes a roll of equal thickness throughout. After a cylinder has thus been pared it is unrolled and weights are placed upon it until the surface is rendered uniformly smooth throughout its entire length. It is altogether probable that if rice paper making becomes an industry in the United States these primitive modes will be done away with.

WHIST IN A LION'S DEN.

lovel Sensation Scene in a Hungarian

Menagerie. In the Hungarian menageries a favorite sensation scene is for four whist players to sit down and play a rubber in the lion's den, while a fifth stands by to see fair play-on the part of the lions. I thought I had played whist under all possible circumstances and in company with the very strangest specimens of created beings, but this experience is beyond me. Some people are made nervous by folk looking over their hand, which (unless they are my adversaries) does not affect me in 5h. 47m.; 224 miles in 20h. 10m. (State at all, but I don't think I should like for double century); 100 miles, 6h. 36m. (State); Minneapolis to Northfield, retion he paid me the less pleased I should feel by the compliment. I am sure I should be very much put outeven if it were evoked by a mistake of record); Minneapolis to St. Cloud, 74 my opponent's-if he roared. Hungamiles, 5h. 3m. (course record); Anaka to rian players do not seem to mind these things. The other day, however, it appears this very interesting performance was given once too often. The lions, with delicate forbearance, abstained, it is true, from interfering with the players, says the Illustrated London News, but they went for the fifth man, whom they doubtless considered superficial, and made very short work of him. In spite of the selfishness that is often, though most unjustly, attributed to card players, the rubber broke up at once.

Where They Lead To.

A curious-minded citizen of Chicago Capt. Frank Motz, of the Hoosiers, has projected the line of Madison was presented with a bat nine feet street, in that city, straight east until it runs over the Aventine hill in Rome. Van Buren street, he finds, will pass just south of the Aurelian wall, near the Porta Appia. St. Peter's is east of Maple street. There are infinite possibilities in such geometrical experiof the Virginia league, is undoubtedly mentation. The production of Beacon street in Boston might very likely lead through Ibsen's backyard. The latest modern "sky-scraper," piled one story on another indefinitely, might be bumped over at last by some swift President Mumby, of the Michigan comet or meteor. Or the town of Nyleague, writes that Port Huron, Lan- ack in this state if dropped through sing and Benton Harbor are knocking the earth, in some way, might disperse itself in bubbles in the South seas .-New York Tribune.

Her Father Was Getting in Form. He pondered in silence for a moment. When the ormulu clock had measured a moment he spoke.

"Darling," he said, "do you think your father divines my purpose?" The lovely girl did not ponder at all.

She answered at once. "Egbertold," she whispered, think he suspects. For upward of a week now he has devoted an hour each afternoon practicing the drop kick with a bag of sand."-Detroit Tribune.

A Mistake. The pastor bade her proceed. "Tell me all," he urged kindly. "I put a button in the contribution box " she faltered.

He smiled. "And did your conscience trouble trouble you?" he asked.

The woman raised her eyes earnestly. 'No," she answered. "I put in the wrong button and broke a set and I would like to exchange it, if you please."-Detroit Tribune.

The girl strove to be com. "Are you very sure," she asked

'that you love me for myself alone?" "Darling," he cried, "I swear it. I would love you still, even if the Napoleon fad should explode and those relies of yours become worthless except for junk."
She could but believe him.-Detroit Tribune.

A Simple Name.
Prof. John Michels writes in the Scientific American of aparasite called "tarcosperidium," the eggs or germs of which often exist by millions in the flesh of hogs. It is supposed to be harmless, but it is never safe to eat

Quite & Surprise Smith-Li Hung, the Chinese envoy must have been very much surprised when he was shot. Jones-Yes, I don't think anything of

has been thoroughly cooked.

An Exception to the Rule Bacon-Troubles never come singly. Egbert-Oh, I don't know; I'e seen a fellow with only one black eye. - Yonk-

THE KINDLY LIGHT.

WORLD OVER.

Short Sermons of a Non-Sectarian Charing Truths.



LL THE BELLS ures. of heaven may ring. the birds heaven ma All the winds earth may bring All sweeter sounds Japan, China, India, Turkey and to together; Sweeter far than all things heard,

Hand of harper Sounds of woods, at sundown stirred, Welling water winsome word, Wind in warm, warm weather; One thing yet there is that none Hearing ere its charms be done. Knows not well the sweetest one

Heard of man beneath the sun, Hoped in heaven hereafter; oft and strong, and loud and light, Very round and very light, Heard from morning's roslest height Where the soul of all delight Fills a child's clear laughter Golden bells of welcome rolled

As the radiant mouth of gold-Here that rings forth heaven. If the golden-crested wren Were a nightingale, why, then Something seen and heard of men Might be half as sweet as when

Laughs a child of seven.
-ALGERON C. SWINBURNE.

Never forth such notes, nor told

Hours so blithe in tones so bold

To Make Girls Think.

Do not expect your brother to be as Exercise, and never try to look as if you were in delicate health. Do not quarrel with your brother, do not preach to him, and do not coddle him. Make him your friend, and do not expect him to be your servant, nor let him expect you to be his Never think you can afford to be dawdy at home. Cleanliness, hair well dressed like silks and sating to a father or brother. Introduce every new acquaint ance to your mother as soon as possible. Enjoy the pleasures provided for you by your parents to the fullest extent. They will like that as a reward better than any other. Most fathers are inclined to over-indulge their daughters. Make it impossible for your father to spoil you by fairly re-turning his devotion and affection. Have nothing to do with girls who

snub their parents. All young girls, whether rich or poor, educated or uneducated, make some one good thing a particular point in your life. If you will be a cook or house-keeper, be thoroughly good. Have a general knowledge of all matters of interest or importance, but have one particular branch perfect, so that if time comes when you must face the world and carve your own fortune, you will be able to do that something well. No matter how homely the duty, its is enhanced tenfold by being done. It is as creditable to be a thorough housekeeper as to be a good teacher or accountant.

Living Truths. He always does his best who always loes all he can.

A sermon may be very heavy and still not have much weight. Religion and common sense mixed make an admirable compound.

of a murdered opportunity. oh! perform the doing of it. The man who prays in public to hide his meanness advertises it instead. That prayer is from the heart which

moves us to pray with our hands. There is no warmth for the soul i Angels pity the man who is working hard and living poor that he may die Brave, honest men shame the devil by

looking their own faults squarely in the When a person says he cannot liv without sin quite often the wish is father to the thought.

The Dominie's Prayer. Miss Holly Elliot Seawell relates th following anecdote in the course of a sketch of John Paul Jones, in the Cen-

tury: The landing on St. Mary's Isle thoroughly alarmed the coasts, and the name and character of the vessel and her commander were well known. The Ranger being seen beating up the Solway toward the "lang town o' Kirkcaldy." the frightened people assem-bled on the shore, and presently came their "meenister," the Rev. Mr. Shirra, lugging a huge armchair, which he flung down on the shore, and then plumped himself violently into it. He was short of breath and very angry with the Deity for permitting such de ings as Paul Jones; and, puffing and wing, he made the following prayer,

which tradition has preserved: "Now, Lord, dinna ye think it is shame for ye to send this vile pirate to rob our folk o' Kirkcaldy? For ye ken they are puir enough already, and has naething to spare. They are all fairly guid, and it wad be a pity to serve them in sic a wa'. The wa' the wind blows he'll be here in a jiffy, and wha kens what he may do? He is nane too guid for onything. Muckle's the mischief he has done already. Ony pocket gear the hae gathered thegither, he will gang wi the whole o't, and maybe burn their houses, take their cla'es and strip them

to their sarks. "And wae's me! Wha ken but the bluidy villain may take their lives. The puir women are maist frightened out of er them. I canna tho't it! I canna tho't it! I hae been long a faithfu' servant to ye, Lord; but gin ye dinna turn the wind about and blow the scoundrel out o' our gate, I'll nae stir a foot, but just sit here until the tide comes in drowns me. Sae tak' your wull o't.

The prayer appears to have been ef fective; for at that very moment the wind changed and blew "the scoundrel

Religion and Reform.

Dr. John Hall of New York, who is said to receive the largest salary of any minister in the country, besides his princely 'ncome of \$10,000 a year, has a pork or any other kind of meat until it beautiful rectory in Fifth avenue, in one of the most valuable blocks in the

out o' our gate."

It was reported at the recent annual conference of deaconesses of the Metho-dist Episcopal church in New York city. that since the movement started in 1878 there have been 500 deaconesses in the work, and the society has property worth \$480,000. A movement is on foot in Indianapo

its, Ind., to put an end to the renting of property for immoral purposes. The first arrest was made recently, and the prosecution was along the line that such use of property injures the value

Miss Jennie Smith, the famous rati

road evangelist, recently organized a temperance association at Kent, O. The prospect for either religious or temper-

RELIGION AND REFORM THE

ample which ought to shame many of acter-The Skeptles Get a Sharp Rap dan missionaries to Africa at his own expense, for the avowed purpose -Blasts From the Ram's Horn-Liv

checking the Christian advance in that continent. Evidently he does not think the missions to Africa have been fail-The Rev. Archibald McLean, D. D. general corresponding secretary of the Foreign Missionary society of the Christian church, will leave about Aug. for an extended tour of inspection of all the mission establishments of this church in foreign fields. He will go to

ance work in this town was not bright,

but she was elded by many railroad

men to whom she had been a blessing

The sultan of Turkey is setting an ex-

us, since he is sending out Mohamme-

many points in Europe.

The financial depression prevailing throughout the world is felt by the Mc-All mission as well as by all other missions. During the past year the McAll mission received about \$89,000, of which \$26,000 came from England and over \$31,000 from the United States. In consequence of the reduced income calls for new work will have to be put off.

The Tomkins Avenue Congregational church in Brooklyn, N. Y., with a mem-bership of 2,118, stands at the head of the Congregational denomination in this country. The edifice contains 292 pews on the main floor and 168 in the gallery with a seating capacity of 2,029. parish is divided geographically into twenty districts each, under the care of a deacon and deaconess. The Rev. R. R. Merideth, D. D., is paster, and the Rev. S. R. Bridges, assistant.

Ram's Horn Blasts. Anybody can make enemies, but only

the Christiar, can love them. No power but that of the holy spirit can produce holiness of heart and life A man in earnest about his soul will be in earnest about everything he does. Pigs have been washed, but none have ever been cured of their love for

The dove seller has no more right to be in the temple than the dealer in cat-

It is better not to fast than to do it in a way that gives the devil all the The less blood there is in a sermon

the more compliments the preacher will get. Have an eye single to the glory of God, if you have to give up a right Every Christian should live so that

The religion that would kill a smile on the face of a child does not come from God. In proportion as a preacher fishes for

those who follow him will travel to-

ompliments he loses the ability to fish for men. There are plenty of promises in the

Bible for those in the dark, but none for those in doubt. The devil has to work hard in the neighborhood of the man who is praising God seven days in the week. The devil can sleep in church, when

the preaching is being done by a man whose religion is all in his head. No religious act should ever be per formed in a way to make the world think that serving God is hard work. The devil can sit down and rest when we have so much missionary work on hand that we cannot take time to pray

in secret.

An Offering that Was Rejected. "Cain brought of the fruit of the ground an offering unto the Lord."

There was in the offering of Cain none of the elements of sacrifice, and God rejected it. It was a testimony that he heart. There was in it no declaration love or devotion to God, for he had none. It was simply the effort of a bargain seeker. The ruse of a man who was trying to deceive heaven for his gain. His position was not essentially different from that of a man who stands at an auction block and bids for something grudgingly. It is not likely that he brought the best of his produce or that which had cost him most of effort, but the probabilities are-for se does the natural man do to-day-that he brought the poorest he could find, and if he had anythring he couldn't use or give away, he brought it out and piled it up on his altar as high as he could reach, to make as big a show as posisble, and try to win admiration in heaven for his generosity. It may be that when he saw Abel's little altar with nothing on it but a lamb, he despised it for its insignificant appearance, and was determined to make a show that would be something worth while, and so perhaps he built an altar that was large and showy, and ther filled it with whatever was nearest and easiest to carry. After that, perhaps he threw his head back in self-right eousness, and paraded back and forth front of his altar with the air of man very well satisfied with himself Surely many full brothers to Cain are living yet.

"Blessed Are the Poor in Spirit." "Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

Jesus taught that the way to become rich is to obtain the spirit of content. That the richest people are those whose treasures cannot be destroyed, burned up or stolen. That the most blessed of all desires is a desire for God, and for purity of heart and life. He did not say. Blessed are the poor in this world's goods, or the poor in wisdom, or the poor in health, or bodily strength; but blessed are the poor in spirit or the prudent in spirit. Those who control themselves; those who instead of being ruled by their passions, rule them. He didn't mean, Blessed are those who have no spirit, but blesed are they who are not in bondage to their lower nature. "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven That is, they have become subjects to the keavenly government, and find their joy in obeying its laws. They are fel-low citizens with the saints and mem-bers of the household of God. They have become possessors of the peace of heaven, and rejoice with the joy that can only belong to those who are scious that they have received the Spirit, and now desire above all else to do the will of God. The poor in spirit are the truly rich, for they know them-

The Sunday Conscience. Zions' Herald: The assumption is that to do a questionable thing on Sunday

selves to be the children of God.

is more of a sin than to do it on Monda or any other day in the week. The person making this distinction virtually asserts that it is wrong to do things on Sunday which may right on other days of the week. This setting up of a Sunday conscience over against a week-day conscience is thoroughly illogical, for it creates two standards of right and wrong. The compass always points north. Conscience always points toward the pole star of eternal right; and it is just as foolish. for anyone who wishes to travel right-ward, to go more obliquely toward it for six days than one does seventh, as to try to gain the north pole by going north-northwest for six days and due north the next.

STATE CONDENSATIONS.

A Breviary of Daily Rappenings from Various Sources.

The other morning at Dallas, as Mr. Joe C. Love, son of United States Marshal Love, and one of his deputies was removing some clothing from his valise, a pistol which was in the valise was dicharged. The ball passed between the third and fourth fingers of young Love's right hand and entered his right side just below the arm pit, inflicting a very serious wound. Surgical aid was summoned immediately and an effort made to locate the ball, without success. When the young man went to unpack his valise he was setting in a rocking chair and took the pistol up and threw it behind him, and as he threw it it was discharged.

Rev. C. H. Barker of Midlothian. speaking of Waxahachie a few days ago said: "Myself and half-brother named Waxahachie in 1850; we named it for the creek close by: in the spring of 1849, in company with several others who have passed away, I organized the first religious society in the cabin of Maj. Rogers. Grass grew about here then as high as a man on horseback. Great changes have taken place since then.' At Paris, recently, a federal pris-

oner attempted to escape from the prison by tearing the blanket on his bed into strips, out of which he made a rope long enough to reach the ground. Just before descending he threw his shoes from the window, which attracted the attention of the jailer, resulting in his detection. His name is Parsons, and he is wanted in Georgia for alleged connection with an illicit distillery.

The other night a negro entered the house of an old man and woman named Clancey, near Devers, in Liberty county, the man at the time being absent. The negro beat the woman, who is very old, into insensibility. In leaving the house he met had stirred up the people, Pilate atthe husband, whose arm he broke tempts to escape from his perplexities with a blow from his bludgeon, the old man giving him a blow with a rock. The woman cannot live.

In Wharton county, a few days ago, a most inhuman and sickening crime was committed. The victim was a little 4-year-old girl named Martha Washington, who was ravished by a burly negro, Ben Applin. The little one was so badly injured that she died in awful agony shortly after her body was found.

George N. Todd, a cotton mill man, is at Temple figuring on the erection of a cotton mili there. He has made a proposition to erect a \$15,000 spindle, 450 loom mill there, providing the citizens will donate twenty-five acres of land. \$25,000 in cash and build a brick, one-story house 200x600 feet.

The San Antonio and Aransas Pass .ocently opened a very extensive gravel pit at Serbin. Lee county, and intend getting gravel out by convicts and graveling the entire line. The gravel is said to be the finest in the state and will make a superior road-

Speaking of improvements, at Brownwood there are three blocks of brick buildings in course of construction. Brownwood also has the division shops, the Fort Worth and Rio Grande roundhouse, a compress and cotton seed oil mill. At Ennis, Ellis county, recently,

Frank Finklea, was bitten by a supposed mad dog. The child was taken to Kaufman to apply a madstone to the wound. The other night about 1 o'clock at

Orchard. Austin county. Mr. Graves shot and instantly killed Miss Florence Atkinson, his adopted daughter, 12 years old, mistaking her for a burg-At Bryan, recently, a negro named

Kinzie died of lockjaw, having been unable to get his mouth open for several days. An effort to open his Him." When Pilate had washed his mouth by force caused profuse bleed-Hugh Thomas, a colored lad from

Corsicana, was found on the railroad

near Bryan the other morning with his leg broken. He says he was thrown off by a brakeman. At Marshall recently Lee Callaway. proprietor of the Marshall bottling works, died very suddenly while sit-

ting in his office chair at the works. No one was with him. The cornerstone of the Burleson college, a Baptist institution at Greenville, was laid recently with

Masonic ceremonies. Montague county will vote on local option in the near future, as a petition is being circulated asking that an election be held.

The striking stone cutters at Lampasas have agreed to a compromise of #3.25 per day and have gone to work. Representatives Stubbs and Spillane of Galveston county came to blows in the capitol the other day.

The county Alliance of Montague county met at Bridgewater recently. There was a large attendance. The Baptists of Temple have let the contract for a \$12,00) brick church.

contents were burned the other night at Caldwell. Some insurance. Fruit stands, soda fountain places, cigar stants and all saloons are nov

closed of Sundays at Houston. The contract for the Fruit Palace building at Tyler has been let, and work will commence at once.

The steamboat Harvey made an other trip from Dallas to McComas bluff the other day.

S. R. Taylor committed suicide at Bonham recently by shooting himself. A fowl which is a cross between a a chicken and turkey is on exhibition at Brenham.

Quanah has voted almost unanimously for an increase in the school

J. T. Gentry has been arrested in El Paso county charged with murder. The quarantine station at Pass Cavallo has been opened.

The Lott precint in Falls county went wet by 20 majority. Upshur county will vote on local option before long.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON VII.-MAY 19-"JESU BEFORE PILATE."

The Golden Text: "But Jesus Yet Abswered Nothing; So That Pllate Nac. velled"-Mark XV: 1-15-The Satis Before His Crueifixion.

Introductory-Early Friday morning April 7, A. D. 30, Jesus was brought to the judgment half of Pilate, probably in the tower of Antonia, just outside the northwest corner of the terms. area, in Jerusalem."

First Examination Before Plats, First Examination Before Plate verses 1-5. 1. "The chief priests held a consultation." For the formal ratification of the results reached in the mid. tion of the results reached in the mis-night meeting. A legal sentence could not be given before sunrise. "Bound Jesus." According to old tradition, with a cord around His neck. "And delivered Him to Pilate." Expecting that He would without hesitation, confirm their own sentence. The Jews carefully suppressed the religious grounds on which they had condemned our Lord, these could have no influence with a Roman court. Therefore ther charged Him with seditious agitation. prohibition of the payment of the tribute money, and the assumption of the suspicious title of "King of the."

Jews"—Maclear.

2. "And Pilate asked Him." going within the courtroom, "Art Thou the King of the Jews?" In all four Gos. pels these are the first words of Pilate "Thou sayest it." This is not to be taken as a doubtful answer, but as a strong affirmation.—Alford. 3. "And the chief priests accused Him of many things." Repeated their charges and put forth every possible

5. "But Jesus yet," no mere after what he had said to Pilate, "answered nothing." Reply would be useless to those who had determined to kill Him, so that Pilate marvelled." How could He be calm and silent under this storm of accusations? I. Pilate Sends Jesus to Herod-Luks

argument.

xxiii.:5-12. Hearing Galilee mentioned as a part of the country where Jerus by delivering Jesus up to Herod, the tetrarch of Galilee, then visiting in Jerusalem. The Jews vehemently accuse Jesus. Herod questions nim at length. but Jesus refuses to say a word. Then Herod and his men of war mock His claims to be a king, array Him in royal robes, and send Him back to Pilate. III. The Second Trial, verses 6-14.4 Now at that feast he released unto them one prisoner." Annually at that feast, and fittingly to the nature of the "Whomsoever they desired,"

The choice lay with them. 7. "There was one named Barabbas" son of Abbas. "Lay bound in prison" Matthew says he was a celebrated pris-

oner. 8. "And the multitude crying alout" R. V., "went up;" that is, thronged about the hall and were clamorous. Do as he had ever done." Release the prisoner they had asked. According to Luke, Pilate now assembled the rulen and the multitude, and declared before them that Jesus was innocent, as judged both by himself and Herod. 9. "Will ye that I release unto you

the King of the Jews?" This expression was an attempt to enlist the patriotic feelings of the multitude. 10. "For he knew that the chief priests had delivered Him for envy." If Jesus

was such a favorite with the people, perhaps they would choose him for release.
11. "The chief priests moved the perple. Appealed to their fears, passion and prejudices. During the interval while the Jews were making their choice, Pilate had Jesus scourged with the terrible Roman flagellum. Perhaps Jennie Finklea, the little daughter of

this was done to touch the hearts of the people, that it might suffice instead of crucifixion. 12. "And Pilate answered," bringing Jesus out before them, with the crown of thorns and purple robes (John, xiz: 5-6:) "What will ye then that I shall do unto Him?" Pilate asked this que-

tion when he had no right to. 13."And they cried out again,' Crucify Him. A tumultous shout, "To the cross, the cross."

14 "Why, what evil hath he done?" What excuse is there for crucifying Him? But it was all in vain. They only 'cried out the more exceedingly 'Cricify hands to clear himself of the gult of the murder of Jesus, the whole multitude cried out, "His blood be upon us and our children," And it was upon them. Some thirty years later, and on that very spot, was judgment pro-nounced against some of the best in Jerusalem; and among the 3,600 victims of the governor's fury, not a few were scourged and crucified right over against the pretorium. Some of the wicked rulers and raging populace who that day cried "Cricify Him!" and thousands of their children shared in

the unparalled horrors of the destruction of Jerusalem.-Clark. IV. The sentence, verse 15. "Pilate, willing to content the people, delivered Jesus to be crucified." Pilate would only do right if he could do it without too great a cost.

SPICES.

Charlie's Mother-Charlie is generous to a fault. Charlie's Girl-Weil, I guess I'm not a fault, then. Insurance Official-Of what complaint did your father die? Applicant The jury found him guilty.

Aunt Rosa-Well, Juanito. would you like to be ween you are grown up? Juanito (whose parents are very strict)-I'd like to be an orphan. Eight business houses and their Higby (on board Pullman car)-

What was it that conductor called out? Mrs. H.-Dunno. Twenty minutes for Highy-ah. something or other. divorce, probably. Lane Walker-I never wear no feathers in my hat. Podner-I know you don't, Laney. Why is it? Lane

Walker-I'm afraid I'll strike some

Friend-How are you doing now! Scribbler-First rate. The Rev. Mr. Saintlie and I have gone into partnership. Making money hand over fist. "Eh? How do you manage?" write books and he denounces them."

Miss Blanc (contemptuously)-That's a nice-looking watch. Did you have to buy a suit of clothes to get that John Ware (reflectively)-No, on the contrary, I had to sell one.

He—After all's said the really happy man is he who thinks he is better than anybody else—who is stuck on him-self, as the saying goes. She—Well, I shppose you ought to know. "If I should ask you to marry ga" he said smither scales as greatly.

he said, smiling softly and sweetle, "would you say 'yes'?" "My dear fel-"would you say 'yes'?" "My dear it low," she responded in a tone of gentle reproof, "you talk to me as if I were receiving my first proposal."

wie County

ALVESTON, Tex., May 6.- L. Roseorg committed suicide in the new hotel Saturday with morphine, use he could not be cured of ht's disease. He was an Israeabout 43 years of age, weighed at 160 pounds. He was evidently addler, as was indicated by his lise, issued to him in different towns he state. There was a bunch of eredirected to him found. Among was one in which the name of Aaron Pimstein was mentioned he friend of Rosenberg. Mr. Pim-n was seen and said Rosenberg e to his store about two weeks and requested permission to leave grips until he should return from hospital. He was suffering with ght's disease and wanted the docto use the knife on hime but he me they refused to do id not see him again until yes-day, when he came and got grips. I advised him to New York, where the surgeons uld operate on him, He decided go and bade me good-bye. Rosen-

ne was in San Francisco. Dead on the Train. BEAUMONT, Tex., May 6. - A car of ilroad ties, on the top of which was body of an aged man, was left in aumont by a west-bound Southern cific freight train. The body was ing across the car, the head resting a bag of clothes. By his side was cup of water, and everything indi-ted the train crew had been kind to e old man during his last moments.
Istice Ragsby held an inquest and
and that the deceased was Joe ouse, about 60 years old, who had orked as a section hand about Beauont and Orange for the last six eight years. Nothing could be arned as to the manner of his death, and Judge Rigsby postponed the in-uest until he could secure the evi-ence of the train crew. Lightning's Work.

was born in Stockholm, Sweden

had been all over the world. His

Big Springs, Tex., May 4 .- A few ays ago Wm. Sanderson was driving flock of sheep to Midland and campd about forty-five miles south of here for the night. About 2 o'clock heavy rain and electric storm sused him to get up and start around o look after the sheep. Soon after a ery brilliant flash occurred and he as stricken on the head, knocking a ole in his skull, breaking up his ody, stearing off his clothes and citing his watch and chain. His ody was found about daylight and as carried to Midland. Yesterday norning Sanderson's remains were

hipped to San Angelo, the home of eccased, accompanied by R. C. San-erson and J. I. McDowell. Appropriation and the Veto-Ausrin, Tex., May 1. -It is current elt I that Gov. Culberson will veto he \$30,000 item in the general appropriation bill for the erection of a and passed. hanical college; also \$5000 for the liprary and \$6000 for electrical appaatus for the university. He will ardly disturb the \$5400 for the geoogical department inserted in the fill by the free conference committee said committee was in constant ensultation with him, and it is preamed that the new features injected nto the bill were put there with his

American Benevotent Legion. Austin, Tex., May 4.—The following telegram was sent out from the epartment of insurance yesterday vening, signed by A. J. Rose, comdissioner of insurance:

"To John V. Ryan and O. M. Flournoy, organizers of American Benevo-lent Legion, Galveston: Discontinue business in this state for the American Benevolent Legion. Information from California makes this order necessary.

Hob Pitta Assassinated.
TEXARKANA, Tex., May 6.—Bob
Pitts, ex-superintendent of the Miller County poor farm and tankmaster for the Iron Mountain railroad, was way. laid and shot near this place Saturday. His body was discovered by a picnic party from this place. The dead man had an unlighted eigar in his mouth, and was uparmed.

Bitten by a Copperhend. FARMERSVILLE, Tex., May 4 .- John Moss, living near McKinney, was bit-ten by a copperhead snake Thursday evening on one of his fingers. He was brought here for the benefit of a mad stone. His arm was swollen as large as his leg. His recovery is doubtful.

Killed by Lightning. PALO PINTO, Tex., May 6.—Mrs. Gosh, the wife of S. C. Gosh, a farmer living five tailes from here, was struck by lightning and instantly killed Saturday morning.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 2 .- William Withers, aged 28, shot himself yesterday morning in the head with a pistol. He committed the deed in his room just after he had finished his breakfast and ordered his buggy to go to his business. Ill health is sup-posed to be the cause, though he left ao memorandum to shed light upon his act. The deceased was a son of the late Col. John Withers, formerly cashier of the San Antonio National bank, who also killed bimself about three years

Died of Her Injuries FORT WORTH, Tex., May 8.-Miss Bertha Smith, who was run over by a Main street car, at the intersection of Main and Anne streets, shortly after 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, lingered until 2:30 yesterday morning, when death came to her relief. No one attaches blame to the motorman in absence of the care of the ca man in charge of the car, as he was running at a very low rate of speed at the time of the accident and stopped the car within a space of twelve feet from where the accident swelve feet from where the ac

Atistin, Tox., May 2. - In reference to the appointment of N. A. Stedman upon the railroad commission it is pertinent to state that the following document, signed by Commissioner Foster, has been in ov. Culberson's

hands since Jan. 30.
"My term of office having expired on the 28th, and feeling that I have discharged every duty I owed to the public, I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the railroad commission of Texas, to take effect at the earliest date consistent with the pub-

ic interest." When asked if he would be a candidate for railroad commissioner at the next election he said that he had not considered the matter: "I am going to take a rest for several months," he said, "and will then decide upon some of the offers I have received in the railroad and other lines. Until then I am going to rid my mind of business cares."

A Forger Trapped. PARIS, Tex., May 3.—One D. W. lones of Roxton was arrested on Wednesday for attempting to discount an alleged forged note for \$200 city. Sometime since the bank received a communication signed by Jones, asking if he could secure a loan in the amount named with the names of Eurney Bywaters and J. M. Flether of Roxton as sureties. The bank replied in the affirmative and in due time they received a note signed by the three parties named above and with the request that the amount be forwarded to him by registered mail. The bank thought that possibly all was not right so unusual was the mode of proceedure by Jones and de-livered the note to the officials. A decoy letter was sent and Jones ar-

A Serious Blunder. Austin, Tex., May 3 .- It has come to light that the enrolled general apthe governor, duly signed by the president of the senate and speaker of the house, shows but \$2100 per year for public printing, whereas the report of the free conference committee, approved by both houses, recommend-\$21,000 for that purpose per year. It is believed in official circles that there is no remedy for the error, and that the public printing, stationery, etc., will have to be dispensed with for the next two years. This does not affect the printing of the court reports, as separate provisions was

legislature. Several Bills Passed.

Austin, Tex., April 30. - In the senate vesterday bouse bill reducing fees of prosecuting attorneys one-half in cases where defendants are sentenced to the state reformatory passed.

House bill exempting from attachment or garnishment amounts realized from insurance policies on homesteads passed.

House bill to require express companies to make semi-annual reports to the railroad commission came up and the senate substitute was adopted, and the bill was amended to require annual instead of semi-annual reports,

Land I sterest Payments

the law directs. Payments made up posed that the recent church murders to August 1, 1893, will save forteiture deranged her mind and caused her to until November 1, 1895.

Wild Rievator

Houston, Tex., May 2. - Yesterday Afternoon M. P. Anderson and Horace Branham, two workmen on the new Binz building, got into the elevator at the sixth story. As they stepped on the elevatar it began to descend with the velocity of an avalanche and bofore they could catch themselves the elevator with its human freight struck the ground floor, spraining Ander-son's ankle and Branham's wrist and stunning both.

Small-Pox Scare.

GREENVILLE, Tox., May 4 .- There was a small-pox scare in this county Thursday. A section hand at Caddo Mills broke out with some sort of an eruption, which was pronounced small-pox, and as he had been about town several days it was feared others might take it. The railroad physician here went out Thursday evening and after an examination pronounced it eczema.

A tquirrel-Cat Story

NEVADA, Tex., May 4.-W. J. Henson, a farmer living near Nevada, in this Collin county, bronght to town yesterday a cat with four young squircols. The cat had a litter of kittens, which were destroyed and the squirrels were given to her inthey were her own.

Governor's Message.

AUSTIK, Tex., April 30.-When Gov. Culberson's message came into the house yesterday morning it was amusing to see the members crane their pecks and look wild. They did message might contain—whether or not it was bulging out with dynamite, charges of blandishment and so on. After listening to the reading, however, they breathed easier, because the document, unlike those heretofore emanating from the solf. When the men met, Harper lifted his winchester and taking deliberate aim sent two bullets into Woods' body, killing him instantly. Woods had been a witness in a care executive office, was mild.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 1 .- The house esterday morning, notwithstanding the offerte of Mr. Spillane, refused to take up and consider the bill of open-ing up the Strand in Galveston to rail-roads. The bill was opposed roads. The bill was opposed because under it the line or lines to be built along the Strand would be for general railroad purposes. In other words it would prevent any certain road from securing an exclusive right to that

FOREST FIRES RAGING

MERCILESS FLAMES SWEEP ALL BEFORE THEM.

Opr 10,000,000 Feet of Lumber, stonses, Rallroad and Saw Mill Destroyed-Treasurer of Green Glass Blowers' Association a Defaulter.

BRADFORD, Pa., May 6,-The most lestructive forest fires known in this section for years have raged for the past week. About 3 o'clock yesterday a fire started between Glen Hazel and Kethers. Dolliver's large sawmill, located between these points, was soon destroyed, together with 10,000,000 of lumber, and enginehouse railway switches, sixteen cars of lumber and coal, eight dwellings, an oil well and several thousand acres of timber land. A special train, consisting of a large force of firemen was sent from here to the scene. The fireman were unable to do anything more than prevent the fire from approaching the town, and sucat the First National bank of this ceeded in diverting the course of the flames. Everything in the woods is as dry as tinder and the leaves and ant fuel for the blaze. Following are the losses: Elias Deemer of Williamsport, 10,000,000 feet of hemlock timber, valued at \$85,000, partly insured: Delos' sawmills, \$20,000, no insurance: Kettner, St. Mary and Shawmut railroad, \$20,000; insured. Fires are also raging between Rizford and Farmers Valley on valuable timber lands, and large quantities have been destroyed.

A Treasurer Gone Wrong. LOCKPORT, N. Y., May 6. - The reports current for months that William Long toft, the missing financial secretary of the Green Glass Blowers' association of the United States and Canada, was short in his accounts are confirmed by suits brought by the association to recover the alleged defalcation. The summons and writ issued against William Longtoft and his sureties on a \$50,000 bond, P. H. Touhey and James Murphy of this city. The supposed shortage is \$3620.13. Mrs. Longtoft still persists her husband's innocence, and says that she is convinced he is dead. The plaintiff have been granted a levy on the property owned by Longtoft in this city to recover for the \$3620.13.

Spain Victorious. made for them. The appropriation for the maintenance of the university HAVANA, April 30. - Gen. Salcedo, commanding the Spanish troops operis \$2500 higher in the bill in the govating against Gen. Macco, the insurg ernor's hands than was passed by the ent leader, has won a great victory. He attacked Maceo's forces at Parra Hucoa. After a severe engagement, during which the Spanish soldiers fought bravely, the forces of the government were victorious, completely routing the insurgents, who lost many killed and wounded. The survivors of Maceo's command were dispersed and sought refuge in the mountains. The insurgent band commanded by Gen Garza has also been completely

defeated with great loss in killed

wounded and prisoners. Nearly all the survivors of this band surren-

dered themselves as prisoners to the Spanish authorities. Chose a Watery Grave. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 6.-The horrors of the Emmanuel Baptis church murders a few weeks ago re-Austin, Tex., May 3. - Land Com- suited in the suicide of one morbidly missioner Baker yesterday issued no- sensitive youth and now the disaptice to all persons who purchased any pearance of a young girl is ascribed class of school lands under the act of to the same cause. Stella Hughes, 1883 and prior to the act of February about 22 years old, went out walking 19, 1895, who have heretofore de- with her sister. She asked her sister faulted in the payment of interest, to go out to Baker's beach near Seal that he will begin Monday, May 20, Rocks, which she could not do. The to mark all such sales forfeited, as young lady went along. It is sup-

> deranged her mind and caused her to leap into the ocean.

> Jones' Oph.lon. Washington, May 2.—Senator Jones of Arkansas, says that he knows of no progress making toward the holding of any conference, and in an interview expressed the opinion that the next Democratic platform would declare unequivocally for free coinage of silver, independent of actions by other nations, and that the Republican platform would declare in favor of bimetallism and international agreement.

Comply or Fight. Paris, France, May 2 .- It was announced yesterday that Russia invited France and Germany to sign a joint note, stating their objections to the treaty of peace arranged at Shimoneski between the representatives of China and Japan, and that the latter country will be notified that the fact of her ignoring this note will warrant armed intervention on the part of the three powers which signed

A Singular Death. CANTON, O., April 30 .- L. R. Trestler, aged 50 years, a prominent citizen death in his stable Sunday evening. Ho went into the hay mow to fill the chute and in forcing the hay down fell and was imprisoned in the chute. stead. She at once took them in His lamp broke and ignited the hay, charge and cared for them just as if His head and body was burned to a crisp. He leaves a wife and family.

Murder and Suicties.

RICHMOND, Mo., May 3.—Near Millville, ten miles from here, James M. Woods, a prominent and well known bachelor farmer, was met in the road by Ben Harper, a dissolute

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Dominico Diello and Antonio Ferraro, two organ grinders, were taken to the Roosevelt hospital Monday night suffering from the effects of "knockout" drops. Diello died at midnight; Ferraro may recover. The men were found lying unconscious on Eighth avenue. Their organs stood near. A great crowd of children thought the men were drunk. At the hospital it was found the men were suffering from chicral. They were drugged in a neighboring sulcon.

Death-Dealing Wind. Омана, Neb., May 4.-А special

> received by the Sloux City and Northern Railroad company yesterday evening from their agent at Sloux Center. forty-five miles north, telling of a terrible cyclone near there, in which many people were killed and injured, and in which much property was destroyed. The wires where the storm struck were blown down and telgraph reports are consequently very meager. The first dispatch received by the railroad said the cyclone passed three miles northeast of there at 5 p. m. A school house near town was destroyed and the teachers and a number of children killed, the exact number not being known. The whole country in the track of the storm is devastated. The Sioux City and Northern tracks between Perkins and Doone are washed out for several miles. Dispatches from Sloux Center at 9:30 p. m. yesterday evening say three school-houses and at least twenty residences and barns are swept away. At the ing song, a white pigeon alighted in schoolhouse two teachers and three pupils were killed and many injured. Two women were found dead at 6 not far from where one of the school buildings stood. One man who arrived in Sioux Center late in the eveaway and his family killed. He him- man's eloquence and gestures, and self escaped and reports that at least remained until after the congregation | trouble is anticipated. two or three hundred people must was dismissed. The preacher alluded have been killed. Parties and physi- to the appearance of the pigeon by cians have gone out from Hull, Sioux Saying: "That in the days of Christ Center and Orange City, nearby the Holy Spirit came in the form of a towns, but the work is being carried dove," and he hoped that the same on in total darkness in the midst of a spirit was with us to-day. to the manner in which they were quently no easy matter to reach it.

Twenty Dead.

probably reach twenty. Those known Joseph Wile, wife and three children, Wm. Armstrong, Mrs. Frizzell and Miss Cora Snoff. There are about twenty badly injured. Physicians from surrounding towns have gone to the assistance of the injured. The course of the storm was almost due north and missed Halstead and Mound Ridge by a few miles only. The fam-signature, were lost in the shuffle in in the cellar. The residence above them being completely destroyed. stead and Burton to assist the injured amounts. and to recover the remains of the Among other curiosities, J. S. Pot-

whether robbery was intended or not. Jones badly bruised.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 3.—
Judge Myers of the district court has made a very important order affecting the rights of Dr. Leslie E. Keeley. W. G. Johnson of Topeka sues Dr. Keeley for \$100,000 damages, the petition reciting that plaintiff has made a physical wreck because of the gold cure. Judge Myers, in granting petitioner,s request, rules that Dr. Keeley must make known the ingredients of his bichloride of gold commust tell what it is.

Volcano Jerulio. GUADALAJARA, Mex., May 2 .- It is reported that the volcano of Jerullo, in the state of Michoacan, is showing unusual signs of activity, probably caused by the outbreak of the Colima volcano. Should Jerullo come into play again the aspect of affairs along west coast would be serious. The first outbreak in 1875 resulted in an appailing loss of life and property and great fears are entertained.

Powder for Cuba SPRINGFIELD, O., May 4.—Forty car loads of powder is to be shipped from Grove Station, southwest of the powder is for the government or and the hemorrhage was very free.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 3 .- Justice Howell E. Jackson of the United States supreme court will leave here Saturday for Washington to sit on the supreme bench during a rehear-ing of the income tax cases.

SHANGHAI, May 2.—The Chinese in-habitants of the island of Formosa recently sent a representative to the British representative, requesting him to prevent the Japanese from au-nexing the island, and offering in return for its protection a large share in the profits of the Formosa mines. The matter was referred to the Brit-

Applied to the British.

could not entertain the proposal. Did one of your kinsfolk ever pay TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

from Sloux City, Ia., says news was Items of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources.

> The following bills have been ap proved by the governor: Making the offense of assault with intent to rape punishable by confinement in the pententiary for a term of not less than two years; providing for a supplemental assessment roll and to collect taxes due by persons upon property not listed by the tax assessor; providing for the prosecution under one bill of indictment of all forgery cases growing out of the same transaction: to re-organize the forty-first judicial district; authorizing the managers of lunatic asylum to dispose of the water from the artesian well on the grounds of said asylum; lengthening the terms of court in Fort Bend and Brazoria countles; the union label bill. At Chillicothe, a few Sundays ago,

while the choir was singing an openan open window near the music and remained there until the minister commenced his sermon, when the bird changed its position to the pulpit, walking about over the open Bi-

tremendous winds and rain storm. The governor has signed the follow-It is consequently progressing ing bills: Lengthening the term of slowly. A number of bodies have court in Hamilton and Coryell counalready been recovered, alties. Making the introduction into though the exact number can not the state of property embezzled in a be learned. Every one is violently foreign country, an offense under the excited and definite accounts can not statute; defining the offense of introbe obtained. It is said Perkins, a ducing stolen goods. The anti-trust small town between Sioux Center and bill. Bill providing for the publica-Doone, was directly in the path of tion and distribution of the revised the storm and was almost entirely civil and criminal, statutes and the wiped out. The wires leading to it bill amending the act providing for a are all down. The railroad tracks more efficient road system for Guadaare washed out and the wagon roads lupe and auxiliary counties, became a can not safely be traveled over, owing law without the governor's signature.

A negro named Lorenzo Burnett washed by the rain. It is conse- was killed the other morning at Mc-Cullum's store, three miles north of Wharton, while attempting to burglarize the store. Mr. McCullum was NEWTON, Kan, May 3.—Further larize the store. Mr. McCullum was particulars of Wednesday night's swakened by hearing a noise in the cyclone indicate the death list will found a new thom who had fou found a negro there who had forced to be dead are Mrs. A. Chaplin, an entrance through the throw up his hands, but instead of doing so he rushed upon McCullum with a razor. McCullum fired and killed him. The negro is said to be an ex-convict from Jackson county.

The following bills, which were enily of M. E. Hedge escaped by being the hurry of adjournment and died because they were not presented to Mr. Smith for his autograph: Mr. Cattle were strewn over the prairies Watkins' "anti-ringer" bill, Mr. for miles and debris everywhere. Cocke's bill exempting Gonzales The storm moved with terrible veloc- county from the operation of the ity, but its force broke north of stock inspection law, and Mr. Mc-Mound Ridge. Hundreds of people have turned out from Newton, Hal- of setoffs and claims for unliquidated

dead. Several are missing, and a ter of the American Express company search is being made for their bodies. at Waco has a relic of the revolution in the shape of a bill issued by au-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 2.-Night dated May 9, 1876. The bill bears express No. 2 on the Chicago and Al- the imprint of Hill & Sellers of Philaton railroad, north bound, was at- delphia, government printers, and is tacked about 12 o'clock last night signed by Fred Kubi, treasurer. It about two miles this side of Carlins. Is stated on its face "that it is good ville by three masked men who had for four Spanish milled dollars, or climbed up on the platform of the the value thereof in gold or silver.' blind baggage, supposedly at Carlins- A cutting affray took place at Ter-

ville. The men climbed over the ten-der and ordered Engineer Holmes to pals, Editor W. T. Jones and R. L. stop the train, and immediately began Dorbandt, of a hotel, were considerfiring. Holmes was killed at the first ably disfigured. The difficulty arcse fire, Fireman Tuggle escaping. The over a board bill amounting to a little assailants, after shooting the engin- over \$2 due the proprietor of the eer, jumped off the train and escaped. hotel and which was contracted by Fireman Tuggie then ran the train one of the editor's employee. Dorback to Carlinsville. It is not known bandt was cut in several places and

A brutal murder was committed in the southern portion of Wharton county recently. A negro, after whipping his little stepchild very severely with a quirt, struck it over the head with the butt end, killing it instantly. Constable Hall arrested the negro and started to town with him, but his horse became unmanageable near a cane break, the man escaped and his not since been recaptured.

As G. M. Pritchard of Groesbeeck. pound. The court holds that the was driving into Mexia the other cure is not a property right, nor a morning, his team became frightened trade secret; it is unprotected by a and rau away, throwing him out, and patent, has been in use more than the wagon fell upon him. Physicians two years, and there is nothing to were hastily summoned, who proprevent Dr. Keeley testifying, and he nounced his injuries very serious if not fatal. His wounds are internal. It is said that a granddaughter of William B. Travis who was killed at the battle of the Alamo, lives at

Mexis. Limestone county. At Cook's Point, Burleson county, recently, some little boys were snapping an unloaded pistol, when it was discharged, the ball entering Willie Taylor's neck, just below the lock of the jaw, and ranged up and back and lodged under the skin of the boy's

At Hutchins, Dallas county, the other evening, Tommy, the 13-year-old son of John Campbell, accidentally stabbed himself in the left leg here, to Cuba via Norfolk, Va., to- a few inches above the knee. The day. Officials decline to state whether knife blade entered a large artery

> J. P. Moore of El Dorado, Ark., stopped over in Dallas a few days ago en route to Houston. At night he was robbed of fourteen \$20 gold pieces, three of which the police have since recovered. Two negresses. Nanny Blood and Mollie Hill, have been arrested in connection with the robbery.

> C. O. Vining of Pearsall, thinks it would be expedient and advisable for the state of Texas to raise, breed and train upon the convict farms a fine strain of bloodhounds, and that the sheriff of each county be furnished a pair as soon as they can be raised.

At Tanglewood, Lee county, recently, Ethel Gay, aged 6, the daughter of T. N. Gay, carried a handful of gun powder out in the yard and touched a coal of fire to is. It burned her ish government, which replied that it lips, eyebrows and hair off the front part of her head. She burned her hands badly putting the fire out.

bone and all of his ribs on one side. He was driven to San Diego, in a road wagon and suffered terribly before receiving medical aid. Being young and having a strong constitution, hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Word has reached Rio Grande City, Starr county, that Emilo Saens, the mail carrier on the route between that place and Brownsville, has been killed near the Cueavas ranch, about twenty miles from Rio Grande City. The mail cart was found by a traveler standing on the roadside and the driver on the ground dead. A detechment of troops has gone to the

At Greenville a short time since Claude, the 6-year-old son of Henry Childress, lighted a match and put it to the nozzle of an oil can. The can' Y. G. Branden and others have him. The house was burned.

At Groveton, Trinity county, recently, John Johnson was shot and | tion of a system of sewers. killed from ambush while working ble and the preacher's notes during in his brother's field. There has reunderbrush furnish abund- ning, reported his house was blown the entire sermon, despite the clergy- cently been a feud between the Johnsons and another family and more

Mr. John Jackson shipped four cars of fat beeves from Belton to Kansas City, recently. This makes a total of 137 cars of beeves shipped over the Santa Fe to the northern markets this season, making in all something over 3000 head.

St. Mary's Catholic church at Taylor, Williamson county, was dedicated recently by Bishop N. A. Gallagher with imposing ceremonies. A vast audience was in attendance, and the Catholic choir of Austin assisted in the services.

George Schroeder, a farmer, was drowned while fishing in the Colorado river recently a few miles above La Grange. His body was recovered and Squire Cole held an inquest, returning a verdict of accidental drown-

The city council of Houston has granted a franchise for a new telephone company. limiting charges to \$2 for residences and \$3 for business houses per month; and also passed an ordinance regulating variety shows.

The receipts of interest during April on free school and university training school for nurses. land leases were \$12.473. Receipts of interest on sales of free school, university and asylum lands \$22,836, principal \$22,534. Hon. O. R. Morrison of Hamilton

county, chairman of the house finance committee of the twenty-fourth legislature, has been appointed by the governor state revenue agent, vice W. B. Page.

Yancey Jones of Palestine, was out driving in a gig recently, when his horse began kicking and struck him on the kneecap, breaking the bones. It is feared that he is permanently injured.

Ex-Gov. J. S. Hogg of Texas will spend the ensuing season at Fire Island, Suffolk county, New York, having leased a cottage adjoining the state's hostelry there.

At Dallas Louis Jacoby, county tax collectly, recently lodged information charging his chief deputy, M.W. Taggart, with embezzling \$4998.59 of the funds of Dallas county.

Gov. Culberson has appointed Judge N. A. Stedman of Fort Worth as railroad commissioner to succeed

The colored people of Houston, held mass a meeting recently, and voted to boycot the Italian merchants in that city.

Gregg Barber had a finger cut off

by machinery while at work in the International and Great Northern shops. The dewberry season is upon us.

and many snake bites are reported. The city council of Dallas has appro-

oristed \$348,906 for the maintainance of the government for the year ending April 15, 1896. The income for that period is estimated at \$373,000. An unknown man was found dead

in a vacant house at San Angelo, the other day. He had been dead several davs. Matthew Cartwright shipped three carloads of cattle to St. Louis via the

Midland from Terrell a few days ago. The governor has vetoed the bill prescribing the qualifications of su-perintendents of lunatic asylums.

The house bill providing for the incarceration of insane convicts passed the senate at the last moment. At Denton the other morning the infant girl of S. A. Pritchett was found

dead in bed beside her mother. N. A. Stedman has qualified railroad commissioner vice L. L. Fos-

ter, who resigned Jan. 30. The rate of state advalorem for this year will be 25 cents and for next year 20 cents on the \$100.

The tax collectors of Waller, Caldwell and Bastrop counties have just

settled with the state. During the season Winfield Scott fed 10,000 head of cattle for market at Brownwood. The grand ledge of Knights of

Pythias, grand domain of Texas, has been chartered. The city council of Houston has

passed an ordinance to prohibit variety theaters. The burned district at Shiner Lavaca county, will be rebuilt with

brick stores. Ennis, Ellis county, will probably have a telephone exchange soon. The First Baptist church of Dallas,

estimated value, \$75,000 has been chartered. Eight prisoners escaped from the Hunt county poor farm a few days

There is some talk of an electric light plant at Groesbeeck

Stock cattle are being shipped from Bell to Tom Green county. The public schools of Mckinney hav

commercial club.

and stock show. closed for the term. Fanis, Ellis county, now has a live

Mowrey Mills of the Mills ranch in Duval county, while running cattle of towns and villages heretofere attempted to be made under the preimb of a tree, breaking his collar visions of chapter 2, title 17, of the revised civil statutes, but which attempted incorporations failed to comply with certain legal requirements, is now a law, but Gov. withheld his signature.

The Texarkana and Fort Smith railway is grading through the east end of Cass county. They claim they will be running trains into Shreveport by August 1, 1895. They have a force of 250 teams at work on the extension now, and will increase their force as fast as right of way can be secured.

At Colorado, Mitchell county, Robertson & Simpson have sold to J. B. Slaughter 1071 steers, 1 and 2 years old, at \$11 and \$14.50, delivered at the above town, Winfield Scott recently shipped a train load of young steers to the territory.

exploded enveloping him in flames, filed a petition for an injunction reseverely and perhaps fatally injuring straining the carrying out of the contract between the city of San Antonio and J. B. Hendry for the construc-

The Huntsville normal institute was given by the free conference commitee, \$30,000 for the first year, \$25,-000 for the second and \$3000 for the first and \$2000 for the second for repairs and improvements.

At Pittsburg, O. S. Bradford, an aged man, was found dead the other morning. He went to bed ap-parently as well as usual. His wife knew nothing of his death until she went to wake him up. The city marshal of Corsicana re-

cently ordered the gamblers to close their dens and keep them closed. They have closed. One of the proprictors sold his outfit to a furniture dealer and left town. The bill amending the revised civil

statutes relating to the power of the board of aldermen over streets, alleys and other public places, has become a law without the governor's signature. Representative O'Neal is in hard

luck. Some thief entered his room at his boarding house at Austin the other night and relieved him of a gold watch and chain and \$20 in cash. The free conference committee gives

the medical college \$38,000 for its maintenance and \$2000 per annum for an instructor and assistant in the Chairman Dudley has asked the Democratic state committee to indi-

cate their choice of time and place for a state meeting of the Demogracy on the silver question. At Denison, recently, in one twentyfour hours the Katy handled 222 cars of cattle, billed as follows: Indian

territory 146. Kansas City 59, St. Louis 12, Chicago 5. The president of the senate has signed the bill adopting the penal code and code of criminal procedure. and it has gone to the governor for

judgment. During a thunder storm near Hookerville, Burleson county, recently, Mr. S. Hillard had two fine horses killed by lightning. They were worth nearly \$300.

At Cisco, Eastland county, recently, Capt. George Pierce sold fifty head of mixed 1s and 2s, to Faulkner

Bros. of Haskell for \$502. The other day the governor sent to the senate appointments of notaries public numbering somewhere between 4000 and 6000 names.

A great many stock cattle have been shipped from Rogers, Nueces county, recently, to the Indian territory pastures.

The house amendment to the bill fixing compensation of assessors and collectors has been concurred in by the senate. The county attorney of Tarrant

county and the variety theater people of Fort Worth are having a tussle in the courts. At the recent meeting of the County Alliance of Wise county much impo

tant business was transacted, and in

harmony. Houston has its "Happy Hollow," Austin its "Mexico," Dallas a "Guy town" and Fort Worth "Hells haif

Eight cars of beef cattle were ship-ped a few days ago from Blooming Grove, Navarro county. to Chicago. Oakville recently experienced a severe rain, hall and wind storm. Some damage done, but no one hurt.

The public school will close soon at

Blooming Grove, Navorro county, and a subscription school will follow. The Galveston, West Indies and Pan-American company, capital stock \$100,000 has been chartered.

President Evan Jones made five speeches in Denton county recently and organized four alliances. In Callahan county the cry is "We

are short on cattle and long on grass." The finest range for years. The State Assembly of the Rebecks Degree of Odd-Fellowship, met

a few days since at Dallas. W. T. Nash shipped 500 head of heifers and cows over the Midland from Kaufman recently.

Lee Thomas, convicted of murder at Corsicana, has been sentenced to hang July 18, 1895.

Dublin will have a new roller mill of 100 barrell capacity ready for the growing crop. Dallas will have a Maifest on May

12-13. Extensive prepations are be ing made. Crawford, McLennan county, is to have an artesian well in the

future. One Mexican shot another at Har risburg. Harris county, the oth

Work on the Cotton palace at Waco will commence at once. A recent hall storm did much da

ge at Corpus Christi. Three new brick stores are up at Coreicana. Brenham has just had a Mail

Rogers, Nueces county, is impre

Pleaty of chickes-pox at Shers

AN EDITOR SUICIDES UNDER PECU-LIAR CIRCUMSTANCES.

Shot Himself at the Feet of the Woman Who Deceived Him-Shot at Church Door-Lover and Sweetheart Die



RANK Colvin, one of the best known country editors in Nebraska and Iowa, recently went to Omaha to be married. He expected to start on his bridal. tour the day followinstead his body was stead his body was shipped back to his home at Randolph, He blew his

Ia., for burial. brains out at the Omaha resifence of Bernard McCann. A pathetle story surrounds the affair, in which Miss Kate E. Early, a well-known young lady of Columbus, Neb., figures It was in her presence, at the home of mutual friend, that the final chapter in the affair closed. From the pocket of the dead man's coat was taken a letter addressed to the press, in which he explained that he had come to Omaha in the hope of persuading Miss Early to consummate their engagement of many months. He had suddenly became equainted with the fact that she was already married, and he had arranged to commit suicide. To this story Miss Early replies that she was merely Colvin's friend, never had promised to marry him, and denies she is a married



FRANK COLVIN.

woman. She gave vent to these words while the blood was still trickling from the wounds of the man who had penned a few hours before the accousation against her. Colvin was the editor of the Register, of Randolph, Ia. Previously he was editor of a Columbus paper Miss Early resides at Columbus, where her father is a merchant. Six months ago, Colvin's letter explains, they be came engaged, and their conduct since indicates such was the case. Per agree ment they met at the McCann home Colvin declares that Miss Early's wedding clothes were prepared, and he believed they would go to the altar before he returned home. He called on the young woman, and, according to the her history. Between sobs she explained that last year she was secretly married to J. C. Bardwell of Arkansas City. She made no effort to explain the secret marriage, nor why, as she asserted, she left her husband the moment the ceremony was performed. Colvin at once left the house and returned to his hotel. After thinking the matter over he concluded to kill himself. When arrangements in this direction were completed he still clung to the hope that possibly the revelation was merely a joke and concluded to return to the McCann home and again see Miss Early in the hope it was not true. He entered the parior. Miss Early met him and she says he merely asked for a glass of water. She went for it, and, hearing pistol shot, returned and found Colvin dead on the floor. She resents the imputation of the secret marriage and declares she never said anything that could have caused "her friend," as she persists in referring to him, to have gotten such an idea. Miss Early is 25 years old, decidedly intelligent, but not at all attractive. If she is disturbed over the situation in which she finds



MISS WOLF. perself, her actions do not indicate that

On Sunday last near the entrance of the Lincoln Street Christian thurch at Wichita, Kan., in full view of the entire congregation, Walter Scott shot his wife in the back of the head, then put the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth, and fire a bullet through the roof of his mouth into his brain. Both fell on the sidewalk and died side by side in less than a minute after the shooting Two or three women fainted on sight of the tragedy, and the greatest excitement took place. Mrs. Scott was leaning on the arm of her brother, who accompanied her to church, when she was shot. The police ambulance took them both to the undertakers. Scott was 21 years of age and the wife a handsome woman of 19. They were married two years ago, and he got in the habit of drinking. On this account she separated from him and returned to her father, who is superintendent of streets. Scott went to Kansas City and ceturned a few days ago, "Ben," said ne Sunday morning to a friend, "I want to reform. Let us go to church." He did to, and saw his wife there. When church was over he followed his wife down the steps, and accosting her said: "Won't you come back and live with me?" She would not whereupon whipped out his revolver and killed her

eft his revolver he whipped it around,

THE PASSING SHOW, eyes stuck it in his mouth and fired. SUFFERS FOR CRIME. scott was a baker, and is the son of one of the old settlers and prominent citizens of Wichita.

Late Sunday afternoon the bodies of Carlo Enrico Reta and his wife of but a few hours were found dead in bed a room of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. A bullet hole over the heart of each told how they went out of the world together clasped in each other's arms. Carlo Enrico Reta, lieutenant of the Seventeenth Casart Cavalry, arrived in that city nine months ago. He had no means of earning a livlihood except by giving instructions in the Italian language This is how he became acquainted with Adele Wolf, the girl who was found dead at his side His love was reciprocated by his pupil. but her mother refused to entertain any idea of marriage. Reta was a musician, a gentleman of birth and breeding, and very popular in the Italian colony, Reta's family in Italy is a wealthy one, but the young man himself had little money. The dead girl had been to Europe with her mother, and was well educated, especially in music, her volcbeing far above the average.

ATTACKED BY A PANTHER

A Museum Collector's Narrow Escape Near Palm Beach, Fla.

His desire to secure a photograph ame near losing his life last week near Palm beach. Prof. Cory, who is connected with the Columbian museum, is in Florida collecting specimens for that institution. While Prof. Cory and his assistants were hunting south, three logs "treed" a panther. The assistants tried to shoot, but Prof. Cory forbade, saying he wished to photograph the beast first. The professor arranged his camera, and in another instant would have had the panther's picture had not the latter spoiled everything by springing. The fierce beast landed upon Cory and the camera and began clawing the former savagely. Luckily one of the professor's assistants put a bullet in the panther before he could do mu damage, and the professor escaped with a few painful scratches on the face and body. Next week Prof. Cory will make a trip south in search of a male panther which has eluded all hunters for many

WOMAN DIES OF FRIGHT.

sees Her Child in Great Danger and

Does Not Survive the Shock. Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteway, aged 30, died at Cleveland the other night of nervous prostration, caused by fright, and her mother, Mrs. William Herr, is lying at death's door from injuries reed at the time her daughter was frightened. Two weeks ago, as Mrs. Herr was descending a flight of stairs with Mrs. Whiteway's infant child in her arms and carrying a lamp, she fell. The lamp exploded and set fire to the child's clothing. Mrs. Whiteway extinguished the flames and saved the baby's life. Immediately she was taken ill, and never left her bed afterward. dying, as the physicians say, from the effect of the shock Mrs Herr was badly hurt by the fall and her death is expected at any time. Mrs. Whiteway



MRS. WHITEWAY one of the most beautiful women in the city, having been chosen five years ago to represent Germania in a

ENOCH ARDEN DIVORCE.

An Indiana Widow Tied Up in a Oueer Entanglement.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cassady of Kokomhas begun suit for divorce against Thomas Cassady on the ground that he deserted her in 1869. At that time they had been married four years. One day Cassady went to Rush county to collect the money on a farm he had sold. He collected \$600, but never returned to his wife, the word being sent broadcast that he had been robbed and murdered. Many evidences of the truth of the story came to the ears of the supposed widow, and without the formality of a divorce she in the course of time married again, her second husband being Alexander Hughes, a prominent wealthy farmer. Hughes was a widower with several children. He died a few years ago, and the woman became she thought, the second time a widow. Recently she became involved in a lawsuit with the Hughes heirs for the widow's portion of the estate. At the trial trustworthy evidence was duced that her first husband, Mr. Cassady, was still alive, and was now living in Shelby county. This settled the claim of Mrs. Cassady and it was com-The proceedings will lawsuits promised. The subsequent cause end of the property among the children of the different marriages. Mrs. Cassady is 50 years of age and stands high in the community.

An Ohio "Jean Valjean" Case A well dressed stranger, who was well supplied with funds, called upon U. F. fections of his wife, who exerted her Kistler, an attorney at Youngstown. Self to make him happy and contented Ohio, the other day, and, requesting a But she did not dream of the revela private conversation, pulled out a newsprivate conversation, pulled out a news-tions so soon to be made. One day paper, and, pointing to an article in a a short time after the doctor's return, he Jamestown (N. Y.) paper, requested him Ernest Lewis, charged with robbing a creamery, had been placed under arrest and lodged in the jail at Mayville to await trial at the next term of court. The stranger said: "That man is innocent. I and two others did that job. My name is Carl Johnson, and I don't want to serve time myself, but I want to save an innocent man if I can." The statement made by Johnson was reduced to writing and forwarded to Mayville, afwhich the stranger departed

Killed His Wife.

A brutal wife murder was committed on shursday night at Hamtown, a mining village near here in western Pennsylvania. The scene was at the schik home and the perpetrator of the deed was George Windschik, wellknown in that locality. In a fit of anger he crushed his wife's skull to a shapeless mass and then made his escape. The corpse was found in an upstairs room. pefore the astonished people could which was locked, and the three chil-calize the situation. After the bullet dren of the family knew nothing of the murder, but supposed that their father

UNIQUE PUNISHMENT FOR A WIFE DESERTER.

THIS IS POETIC JUSTICE WITH A VENGEANCE.

Forced to Live in the Same House with the Women He Had Decelved - Not Allowed to Speak to



prominence throughout the ountry. Many strange incidents have happened in the county within the past wenty years. For a decade Fort Scott was the outpost of southwestern civilization, and there it was that the daring of a large female panther crouched on and roving characters made headquar-a limb, Prof. C. B. Cory of Chicago ters. There is an old man now past ers. There is an old man now past the age of 70 living on his fine farm in Bourbon county who figures in one o the most wildly picturesque episodes that ever transpired in the west. The part he played in the romance, that of narrying two women and deserting oth of them, is not so strange as the toquel which followed. Twenty-four years ago Dr Elder located on a farm fifteen miles from Fort Scott. He came from the east, and his wife, who was an industrious, economical woman. aided him materially in saving enough noney to buy several hundred acres of land and improving it with a good farm house and stock barns, Dr. Elder was a physician, and for many years enjoyed a lucrative practice in the Elder superintended the farm and di-

asked her to be his wife. She accepted and they were married. Soon they moved to a ranch several miles distant, where where they lived until Dr. Elder deserted her. He was kind and generous and a good husband. All she knew about his former life was the statement he once made of having lived in Bourbon county, Kan., before going to Colorado He disappeared from the ranch as mys teriously as he did from his farm in Bourbon county. To the Colorado woelor seeking a fortune in the west. Mrs. Elder No. 2 said that the doctor left her almost penniless and that three weeks after his disappearance she sold all her earthly possessions in Colorado and came to Fort Scott to see if she could get trace of him. She was told that such a man lived fifteen miles distant who had been absent over three years and who had just returned to his family. When Mrs. Elder No. 1 had heard this story she could no longer doubt its authenticity, and to Mrs. Elder No. 2 she said: "Dr. Elder has wronged you no more than he has wronged me. He has grievously wronged both of us and has committed an offense which ought to put him behind prison bars during the remainder of his life." Wife No. 1 assured wife No. 2 that there was plenty of room there for both of them, and told her she could remain there and enjoy the fruits of Elder's labor in former years. After a long conversation the women agreed to remain friends and to stand by each other in making life a burden to the man who betrayed them. The return of Dr. Elder that afternoon was anxiously awaited by his wives. Just as the sun was sinking behind the hills that fringe the Marmaton river the doctor drove up to the barn. "That's my husband," shouted Mrs. Elder No. 2, "but, the wretched creature!" One of the hired men was sent out to the barn to take care of his horse and to inform him that he was wanted in the parlor. When he stepped into the room there he met face to face the two women he had betrayed. He could not speak. He was overcome with the enormity of the crime which he had committed, and fell upon his knows and begged these wronged women and northern part of the county. While he God to forgive him. But there was no was engaged in his profession Mrs. forgiveness. All feeling of love and sympathy had turned to hate, and from



MRS. ELDER NO. 1.

MRS. ELDER NO. 2.

to plant, cultivate and harvest th crops. Three children were born to Mr and Mrs. Elder, two sons and a daugh ter, all of whom are now married and living in the vicinity. During these year the affection between parents and chil dren was marked, and the happy union of Dr. and Mrs. Elder was the comment of the neighborhood. Finally Dr. Elder disappeared. He went to Fort Scott, boarded a train for the north, and that was the last seen of him. This occurred about twelve years ago. The heart-broken wife and sons telegraphed to friends in various parts of the country, but no tidings came of the missing man They thought he must have been waylaid and murdered for his money. At last they gave up hope and Mrs Elder and her children continued to run the farm as before, making money from the sale of crops and stock. Three years and a half after his disappearance Dr. Elder returned. He arrived at the old homestead in the night, and was greeted with loving embraces from his wife and children. He explained to them that he had been traveling on the mountains and on the Pacific slope, where he had hoped to make a fortune in mining investments and return and surprise good wife and children. Sickness and misfortune had overtaken him, he said, and he was compelled to return to the old home. He said he should have communicated with his family, perhaps, but that he knew they would manage the farm as before and do well. explanation was accepted by Mrs. Elder in good faith, although she admitted that the story was a trifle gauzy. How-



DR. ELDER.

self to make him happy and contented N. Y.) paper, requested him went to town on an errand and to meet
The article stated that old friends. While he was absent a strange woman, about 45 years of age called at the Elder homestead. She was neatly dressed and heavily veiled. She was met at the door by the doctor's good wife, and being assured that Dr Elder resided there, she walked into the parlor.

"Is this Mrs. Elder?" asked the stranger.
"It is," replied the lady of the house.

What can I do for you?"

"I have come to say to you that I am also Mrs. Elder, and that your husband is my husband." The two women gave each other a

piercing look, and not a word was ut-tered for several minutes. Finally Mrs. Eider No. 1 invited Mrs. Elder No state her case. She commenced her story by telling how she first met Dr. Elder three years and a half before in a little mining town in southern Colorado. The doctor was there prospecting. She was a widow and boarded at the same hotel. Dr. Elder became acquainted with her and that acquaintance ripened into a warm attachment and with the fire of a manise in his and mother had gone away on a visit, for each other. One day the doctor

nined to make the punishment equal to the disgrace and chagrin he had brought upon them. They quickly deided upon a method, and as soon as the doctor had rallied from his shock e was given the ultimatum. They told him that if he attempted to leave the country they would follow him to the country they would follow him to the the lockup. A citizen of Socorro, a remotest bounds of the earth to put friend of Joe's came up to the party to him behind prison bars. Should he desire to spend his days on the old farm. he could do so, but he should never speak to either of them again; and fur-

ther, that he was to occupy a certain

room in the house as his own, and that

other room in the building. To this day these injunctions have been respected by Dr. Elder. For eight years he has lived by himself. He is too old and feeble to practice medicine and spends his time in his room brood-ing over the past. His two wives live there also and neither have spoken to him since the day his crime was made public. When necessary they communicate with him by means of a slate or pencil or paper. His room adjoins the lining-room, and in the partition a hole has been cut, through which his food is handed him. Neither the doctor nor

A Black Desperado.

James Stewart was killed the other night by a negro desperado known by the name of "Railroad Bill." The negro has terrorized Baldwin and Escmabla counties, Louisiana, for some months past. March 6 he was found asleep at a tank at Hurricane Bayou by a freight conductor, who, assisted by several of the trainmen, took the negro's rifle and then awoke him. Greatly to the surprise of his would-be captors the perado pulled two revolvers, and in the fight that followed made the entire train crew seek shelter in a house near by. A second freight train came up a few moments later and the negro captured it, rode up to where the imprisoned crew were, and filled the house with lead, Since then every effort has been made to capture him, but without success. He was seen by two white men, on opened fire, wounding one slightly. They organized a posse and found their man two and a half miles from Bay Minette. A midnight battle ensued, during which Chief James Stewart received a riffe ball through his heart. The negro escaped. Sheriff Mc-Millan of Brewton arrived on the scene with bloodhounds, but a heavy rain prevented a successful trail.

Two Sisters Go Insane. Mary Ann McArdle, 40 years old, and her sister, Harriet, 27, were taken to the insane pavilion at Bellevue hospital, New York, the other morning. daughters are the offspring of insane parents. Their father, a carpenter, se years old, has been in the lunatic asyum, and is at present living at the ho of his two daughters. Their mother is an imbecile, and has been confined to her bed for the last ten years. Another

sister died in an insane asylum. Mary Ann, while lying in bed, saw Harriet take a bottle of carbolic acid, which she made an effort to drink. The woman leaped from the bed and struggled with her sister, and finally aged to take the poison away from her. Already weak and nervous, this shock unbalanced Mary Ann's mind. it aven.

Carved Her to Death. John Winfield and Sarah Taylor, col Modern Luxuries ored, of Natchez, engaged in an alter-cation at Natchez, Miss., which result-ed in Winfield drawing a knife and slashing the woman across the fore-head, and stabbing her in the side, cutting her left hand almost off and cutinches across out of her right thigh. Winfield made his escape. Jealousy is

The school of experience gives no diplomas.-Galveston News.

the cause.

WILD CAREER OF A NEW MEXICO DESPERADO.

The Husband of Belle Fowler Was Desperate Character and Took the Lives of Many Men-The Reprieve Didn't Go.

"He was standing by the hotel bar chawin' his pistols at 5 o'clock in the

morning. This testimony was given in court by a witness concerning the doings and mental condition of Joe Fowler, who, in 1883, was being tried for his life at the general term in Socorro, N. M. On being asked by his counsel what he meant the expression "chawin' his pistois," he explained that Joe, after an all he could hear the rain. He rememhe explained that Joe, after an he could held the time and after a might have rung in a modern i steadiness and nerve had put the muzzles of his two loaded revolvers into his mouth and was pulling the hammers part way back and letting them snap down upon the cartridges. Joe Fowler, who figured as a dangerous man for years in New Mexico, was at one time the keeper of a dance hall in Santa Fe. From there he went to Socorro county, bought or took up a stock range, and was a ranchman for several years, at which business he prospered. He was a short, thick-set man, with whom homicide had become a habit, and his bearing and expression were a warning that he was a man to be let alone if possible. He had made his reputation as a "bad man" before going to Socorro county, and he added to it by several shooting exploits while living at his ranch. The most murderous and characteristic one, perhaps, was his killing of three men between Socorro and his ranch. The four were camping together on the prairie at night, and he killed them in their sleep. There were no witnesses, and Fowler's account of the affair was that in riding to his ranch alone, he overtook them on the prairie, and that they, not recogniz-ing him, confided to him their intention of going to his ranch, killing the proprietor, and getting away with as much booty as they could find. Whatever have been the general opinion as to the truth of his story, the men being dead there was no means of disproving it, and Joe went free. He was the husband of the notorious Belle Fowler, the petite, black-eyed siren, once of the variety stage, who figured so sensationin the New Mexico cities in the eighties. He had married her in Santa Fe, and she lived with him during his stay at the ranch. Their matrimonial life was not wholly rose strewn, for she carries upon her cheek as a memento of one episode of it a deep though not disfiguring sear, which was currently credited to her husband's knocking her down with a blow from a carbine. After his death she came in for a share of his property, which was considerable, and while it lasted she was famous about the gambling saloons of Santa Fe. Las Vegas and other New Mexico towns as a player for high stakes, and sometimes as a dealer at faro. It was on the same night, in immediate sequence to the

He had sold his ranch and stock, and with a large sum of money had gone to Socorro to enjoy himself. After his all night's drinking he was getting into a dangerous mood, and now that he was snapping pistols at his head, two officers thought it time to interfere for his own and the public safety. came behind him, each seized him by an arm, and wresting his pistols from him, they took him out of the house and were walking him up the street toward until he got near enough, and then without provocation, drew a bowie knife and stabbed the friend to the heart, killing him instantly. He was

brought to trial, convicted, sentenced

"chawin" of his pistols, that Joe got

he should never again set foot in any to be hanged and placed in the Socorro jail to await the day of execution. From the desperate character of the man and the money he had at his disposal, there was especial danger in his case of es cape or rescue. This the citizens of Socorro were determined should not happen, and they took effective meas, ures that the murder of their fellow citizen should be avenged. A steel cage was ordered from the east, in which more securely to confine the prisoner, and every night a detachment of vigilantes guarded the jail, patroling its four walls on the outside. Before the appointed time for the execution of the

his wives will discuss their trobles. death sentence arrived the governor of the territory granted the prisoner a re-They each prefer to live a quiet and secluded life. They rarely leave the farm and never visit with their neighbors. prieve. The citizens of Socorro treated the respite as waste paper, continued to mount guard over the jail, and punctually on the day and hour set by the

court for the execution they took Jos Fowler from his cell and hanged him.

A Tree Growing in a Sewer. A curious evergreen tree was found growing in a Detroit sewer near where a manhole lets in a little light. The body around the roots is two feet in diameter, and the length of the tree above the roots is five feet. The roots were in a connection to the public sewer, and had forced themselves through a joint into the surrounding earth. The young tree had grown from the connection into the main sewer and had clogged the smaller sewer up. A rich soil had formed around the roots which, with the warmth of the sewer, had forced the growth of the young tree.

What the Neighbors Would Say. Little Grace had very curly hair, and it was a great trial to her to pot it combed. One day during this process she was crying and making a greater disturbance than usual, when her mother said: "What will the neighbors say when

they hear you making such a noise?" Pausing in her weeping she re plied in broken accents: "They will say: 'Why don't that woman spank that child?"

One Road as Short as the Other Gentleman-I say, Pat, how far is it to Berry's Corners? Pat-Faith, sor, after yez go a bit further yez come to the cross road, and if yez take the turn if she has handsome shoulders, but I to the left it's a moile, and if yez take the right it's two moiles; but divil a bit of difference is it which turn yez take. If yez miss the short way, yez'll take the other, and as a miss is as good as a moile, the divil knows that makes

An Augusta man says he recently stopped in a village where the hotel had two large rooms, one for the men and one for the ladies. Half of each room was made into beds. He said there was a sign hung out on the porch which read: "Persons wishing to take a bath will please notify Mr. Jones a half hour beforehand, so that he can have the crock dammed up .- Atlanta Constitution.

FOR CURE OF INSOMN! THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Mr. Gidblo's Curious Device for Producing a Rain-on-the-Roaf Effect. "My old friend Hiram Gidble, form-

erly of Starksville Center, Vt., but now of New York city," said Col. Calliper, her hat to her companion in the "was born and raised on a farm, but he came later to the city, went into trade, got rich and retired. After a lifetime got rich and retired. After a lifetime it was 'Romeo and Juliet. In of work he thought he would try the pleasure of idleness," quotes the New York Sun. "But somehow it didn't work; the first thing he knew he was troubled with insomnia; he couldn't sleep nights. He tried counting 1,000,-000 backward, thinking about pleasant things, and all that, but it was no use; he couldn't sleep. Then he thought of something. He remembered as a boy plays ought to be rewritten and he used to sleep under the roof where day of hard work he had gone to his two and made a great improbed in the snug, dry garret and had For instance, there was that fallen delightfully asleep listening to that they do in the early part the rain upon the roof. Well, Mr. Gid- piece. Now, how much pres blo had 'em fix up over his bed in his would be to have a ballet come city house a sheet-iron tank not very stead, or, if they were going to deep, in the top of which there was one of those slow, poky old the fitted a shallow sheet-iron pan with a why couldn't they flave turned perforated bottom something like a ferent colored lights? Then the great nutmeg grater. Mr. Gidblo's idea that balcony scene, where Rome was to run water into this upper pan. Juliet throw kisses and talk jib whence through many perforations it at each other. Now, that would was to fall musically into the tank be- been real funny if they had had low, like raindrops, reproducing the median hiding behind the shra soothing, sleepy pattering of the rain- watching them and cutting anties drops on the roof. Well, it worked them. And then at the end of beautifully the first night, so far as put- piece, where Romeo kills Juliet's ting him to sleep was concerned, but lover and takes poison and the some time in the night he kicked loose wakes up and stabs herself; the the conductor that carried off the rain- horrible. I can't bear to see water from the tank, and before he things. And to think of their ri could get the pipe back into place the down the curtain on it and m room was flooded and he was wet and that the end of the piece! If I'd tired himself. He tried the rain ma- Shakspeare I would have added chine for awhile, but it never did him other scene, in which they all a any good after that, and he had it life again and have a nice we taken out. He tried other things, and march. Or, if they could not do finally he tried going back to work it seems to me the people what again; and in his work he found, as the play might have the two many another man has found, relief bearers who retire to the wings from many ills. He slept again nights, Romeo and the other lover fight well and restfully, and was grateful." duel do a wing dance at the side

THE PRESS IN GREECE.

papers than Our Own Metropolis. No study of the living Greek would scenes could watch that, and so e be complete without a word about the body would be pleased. Don't press. Though Greek is understood think so?" to be a dead language, Athens runs more daily newspapers than does New York. They are written in Greek with which any reader of Xenophon or the The Fisherman Is Luckier Than the New Testament would readily find himself at home. The range and versatility of writing is remarkable, and it is often the sights of Portland. In size, a very fresh and fascinating. But when worthiness and beauty of model the it comes to a hot campaign, then the almost the peeress of a racing ye columns smoke. "Athens is in open she being 112 tons burden, while revolt," shouts the Ephemeris on the average fishing schooner is about eve of Trikoupes' fall; "the govern- ty tons. She draws fifteen feet of into the trouble that cut short his life. ment is in open revolt against the con- er and cost \$14,000 and carries as stitution"-and then the lurid thunder of twenty-one men, the largest rolls. For unmitigated scurrility the ever came into Portland in a fe old Greek orators-the journalists of schooner, says the Lewiston Jou their day-were hard to distance; but Throughout the year they make the living Greek doesn't moult a money, because their vessel is so feather in comparison. Nor does he and stanch, and they can go any lag much behind the greater Greek in regardless of weather. However, downright fooling. The Acropolis, the this trip they brought in 10,000 p leading paper of the kingdom, appeared The Mariner of Gloucester, lying is one All Fools' Day with its proper side, is almost a twin, but not quive head off and a new one displayed—The large, her tonnage being 10s, with intercede for the prisoner. Joe waited Gortynian-and in its leader explained crew of sixteen men. They had by the announcement that Deligiannes out eight days, had brought in had sold the real Acropolis to the Eng- 000 pounds of fish, and the cree lish and shipped it off to rejoin the ceived but \$5.65 a piece, which is a Elgin marbles-so necessitating the showing. In contrast to this, a f change. Fancy Whitelaw Reid taking man said that seven years ago he at down his Tribune head and running up out of Swampscott, Mass., in a 1 The Tiogan of The Plat-form! But schooner, and for a year each di there may be tragedy as well. Last crew of sixteen averaged \$113 a me summer the Acropolis was keeping up which was as much as the average a steady fire upon the army, when one lege professor earns. At another fine day some scores of commissioned he sailed out of Boston after made officers marched from their club in and in three successive trips the broad daylight (2 p. m.), with a squad of shared \$85, \$108, and \$63; a total of sappers and miners in the lead, and for less than a month of fishing \$ completely wrecked the office and edi- things go by luck or favor, and tor's residence—thus anticipating what can't change them with any of t has just taken place at Madrid. There 'ologies. was a long inquiry, then a trial before a military tribunal, and the officers came off with an immediate and triumphant acquittal, while the unlucky edi- an exchange, the name of Brown tor was threatened with libel proceed- of such frequent occurrence that ings.

A Maine Man's Nerve.

A Penobscot, Me., chewer bit a large piece off from his plug, and, as he thought it tasted odd, he investigated. By golly, boys, I've bit off a mice's head," he exclaimed, holding up the article for inspection. He then calmly proceeded to dig the defunct mouse out of its sepulchre, while the boys looked on with interest. "There, it's all right now," said the chewer, and, taking anther bite from the dissected plug, he went about his work as calmly as if which offense he served a term at nothing had happened.

icience in the Same Boat with Theology. Mr. Spencer himself insists that ultimate scientific ideas are inconsistent and doctors being plentiful. and incomprehensible. Space, time, matter, motion, force, and so forth, are each in turn shown to involve contradictions which it is beyond our power to solve and obscurities which it is beyond our power to penetrate. Thus science and theology are, so far, on an equality, that every proposition which hand while he allowed it to pick considerations like these oblige us to grains of corn from his other lesert about the one, binds us also to The chicken soon swallowed the assert about the other.

Would Do His Best. The father gazed thoughtfully into the glowing grate. "I doubt," he sneered, "if you ar

able to keep my daughter in clothes." But the lover was full of courage. "Of course," he rejoined, "I realize it is hard to keep any woman in clothes A council of war was called, and its am ready to try, sir."

Besides, there was reason to suspect that fashion would ultimately react from the extremely low neck.-Detroit Tribune.

Old Papyrus Leaves. Papyrus leaves over 3,000 years old have been found at Thebes, describing runaway slaves and offering a reward for their capture, and at Pompeil ancient advertisements have been de-

ciphered on the walls.

O'Higgins (in the trench)-'Tis the oime of day up there Oi'm wantin' to know down here. McGannus-Same toime it is up here as it is down there, yu fool.—Texas Siftings.

to the Times.

"Did I go to the matines".

blonde girl with the red rib s great deal about Shakspearer but I never saw one before don't care ever to see another. there's nothing funny in it. I is than I did in this whole play. ical? Oh, I suppose so, but I Shakspeare was not up to the ideas of what makes a good play more fun thrown into them. noticed several places where stage. I just dote on wing d Then the people who did not lib see the horrid part would not has The City of Athens Has More News- watch it. They could watch the dance. And the people who like

A QUESTION OF WAGES

lege Professor. A palatial fishing schooner is on

Many Shades of Brown. In the early days of Montana, old-timers distinguished them si lows: "Poker" Brown, "Hog" Brown, "Diamond R." Brown, "Log" Brown, "Snaggle Tooth" "Rocky Gap" Bri "Whisky" Brown, "Deaf" Brown I appliance of names to individuals some act performed was peculiar. Choteau county there resided "Spil Heel" Jack, "Sweet Oil" Bob, "Su House" Charley, "Four-Jack" "Slippery" Jim, "Bloody I "Roley Poley" Bob, "Slick" Jim 1 latter gentleman was an expert in propriating horses not his own. stone fort above Winnipeg. A story could be told of each of the ers. Every man sported some kind

What the Chickeen Piked Up Colonel W. D. Bettis, of Orange, I has a valuable opal about the size of in a scarfpin. Yesterday he call up a pet chicken and took it is dozen grains that were held out sand looking about for more spied opal and struck it, but did not dislodge it from the setting. As as a flash the bird made another more successful grab at the stone, ing it out and swallowing it. chicken was a great pet in the ily, but opals cost more than chis decided that the opal must be even at the cost of a life, so about hours later the chicken was example. and the opal discovered lodged is gizzard.

A Receipt for Fame and Wes There's a practical, handy receipt For merchants who fortune meipt;

Printers' ink is its name, And it leads men to fame, and they often get there with feipt!

"Did the fisherman have Bridget?"

"Sure I couldn't see, mum; his pants on."

of England's demands on Venis for possession of the Island amas, at the mouth of Orinoco, would be a fine location for a fortress, such as England has ed at Halifax and Vancover. little island looks insignificant map, but it is a key to a fourth inland trade of the South Amerepublics.

proner's jury was summoned in ellsville, Pa., te investigate the mstances attending the death of Josephine Halliday. While the was swearing in the jurors se the supposed corpse and orthem all out of the house.

"complexion brush" is the addition to the toilet. It is to give "a healthy glow to the and remove wrinkles."

Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Awa truthul, startling title of a book about other, the harmless, guaranteed tobaces our that braces up nicotinized nerves, nates the nicotine poison, makes weak gain stretigth, vigor, and manhood. You ophysical of financial risk, as No To-Hac die Druggists everywhere, under a guart to cure or money refunded. Book free, sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago. Too Strong.

tobacco raised in Beloochistan seeedingly strong and cannot be sed by any but the most vigorous white men. The natives do not ear to be affected by it.

e would admire the summer girl more didn't have such a hard time to stay ed together.

devil has never found it difficult to thimself in between the debtor and

nighters are much the nicest when not tweive years old. COTTON GROWERS AND

GINNERS. Gatveston Maritime Association-To rmers, Ginners, Cotton Shippers, eriers. Manufacturers of Bagging

d the General Public Interested in

Better Handling of Cotton GALVESTON, Tex., April 15, 1895, onsidering the numerous and undoubt-y well merited complaints being made at Mill Points regarding the enormous in weight sustained on Texas Cotton, the wretched condition generally in

it the wretched condition generally in ich it is received, it is imperative that parties interested in the chief product our state should take concentrated active to rectify the causes attributable reto, which are as follows:

The lack of uniformity in the size of the es; the insufficient quantity and eight of the bagging used to adequately ited the Cotton and retain distinguishmentarks; and the want of the proper more of strong ties to prevent the bales in bursting.

in bursting.
therefore, in order to bring about much ded reforms in the handling of Cotton in the time it is ginned until delivered the Mills, so it may tring the hest price to which it is in the care, entitled, we beg to call your ention to the following rules adopted by

ention to the following rules adopted by
New Orleans Maritime Convention,
w promulgated by this Association,
imposed of the various Ship Agents at
Port of Galveston, which will take
set August 1st, 1895, viz;
All ocean freight quotations will be
sed upon a compressed density of twenfive pounds of Cotton per cubic foot,
ten delivered alongside the vessel.
The size of a standard bale of Cotton,
put up at the gins, shall be as follows;
inches boxed width and 58 inches boxed
agth.

All Cotton shall be covered entirely

th All Cotton shall be covered entirely the lagging weighing not less than 2½ unds per running yard, and bound with the good fron or steel ties.

All bales of larger dimensions and wered with bagging of less weight or und with less number of ties, will be arged with additional ocean freight, or jected as being in unmerchantable condition for ocean carrying. Yours very truly, DAN's RIPLEY, President.

The Interior Compress association, at a setting held at Dallas April 25, 1895, lopted the following:
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Resolved, that we urge farmers and gin-ers of cotten to use no bagging lighter an 2½ pounds per yard, and, also to ange their press boxes to conform to the andard fixed by the Maritime association I New Orleans and Galveston, and thus we an expense of not less than one dollar er bale, which will be taxed at the parts against the coffee haceness of its unmers nst the cofton because of its unme utable condition

How hard it is to appear affectionate hen you don't feel so.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when 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, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfication 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.

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

ONE NIGHT'S ALARM. | cumstances had forced upon me, but



terminable prairie, when I saw against the horizon a soli-tary house. It was dusk before I reached it, and of course I desired to obtain accommodations for the night.

Hospitalitythen was readily granted

to the stranger. I was even welcomed with effusion by a grave, gray-bearded man who appeared as soon as the sound of my wheels came to his ears. His household seemingly comprised four persons beside himself-his wife, a son, a daughter, and a maid-servant. I was almost confounded by the beauty of the daughter. Youth, grace and thought gave additional charms to a face and form classically perfect. I noticed, however, that there was deep melancholy in her expression. We all repaired to the sitting-room

and there the ladies shortly left us. I turned my attention to father and son. The latter was about thirty years old, tall, broad-shouldered and possessed a magnificent figure. His features, browned by the sun, were in contour like his sister's. He was apparently somewhat taciturn, and seemed to delight in moody reverie.

We were soon summoned to the evening meal, which was spread for us in the next room, and at table I was placed opposite the beautiful girl. I naturally did my best to call forth smiles on the charming countenance before me, and entrapped the members of the family nto animated conversation.

What exquisite loveliness was revealed by that smile, but how seldom it came!

I was in the midst of the most amus ing narrative I could remember, when gloom gathered on the face I constantly watched. Clearly she was paying n attention to my remarks. She said in an agitated whisper:

"Mamma, I did not, did I?" "No, no, my dear," was the parent's reply. The girl was about to speak, but her

brother interposed in a stern tone in which there was much reproach: "Amelia!" Her eyes met his, and seemed to dilate with horror. Then, apparently recalled to herself, she dropped them again, and the incident passed without comment.

Although I was much perplexed I continued my efforts to please, and my host and hostess talked and acted as though nothing unusual had occurred. Before the end of the meal, indeed, I had well nigh forgotten it, and the girl herself had made several pleasant re marks; when again a cloud gathered on her brow, her expression became wretchedness itself, and again she bent toward her mother, asking in a low

"Did I, mamma?" "Amelia!" once more cried her brother and the same glance was exchanged be-

tween them. Soon after we left the table, and father and son went about their chores. As I sat for a few moments alone in the sitting-room, I could not but ponder over the oddity of the event. What secret lay behind it? Some calamity of the past had undoubtedly done injury to the brain of that lovely girl. As I



SHOT HIM DEAD. mused on the power exercised over her by her moody brother, I became morbid my imaginations. The isolation of the place occurred to my mind, and added a reason for the thought that some evil deed had been committed. I was meditating upon the probability of my being in danger, when the head of the house again appeared. I was sus-picious even of his hearty frankness, as he addressed me, and I determined being in danger, when the head of be watchful during the night.

His son had scarcely rejoined him be-fore he hinted at bed-time. They were wont to retire early, and supposed must be wearied. I signified my will-ingness to retire, and was shown by the younger man to a large apartment on the floor above. I observed with dread that three doors opened into it, and felt glad that I bed carried with me a valise in which was my revolver.

My escort's manner was certainly sery surly. There seemed to be a mall-cious, threatening glance in his eye as he bade me "good night." I could not sleep, tired as I was. Af-ter an hour's feverish tossing on

ter an hour's feverish tossing on my couch, I rose and examined the doors of the room. The one by which I had entered I had bolted behind me; a second opened into an empty closet; the third seemed to communicate with another room. It was locked, and from within I heard woices.

They were those of the two men, and thanks to the stillness of the night I heard every word, and soon recognized a third voice—that of the old lady.

"It shall not be done," said she.

"It must be done, mother," responded

the son. better," declared the father. "It's all the hope there is for her, wife—you know that." "Henry is right-the sooner over the

know that."

"Oh, it must not be done," sobbed the mistress of the house."

"It must, mother," said the young man, somewhat sternly. There was silence after this. My imagination pictured a plot against myself. I had not undressed, and now I seized my revolver and awaited an attack. But hour succeeded hour and I was undisturbed. At length my weariness overcame my fears and I slept. When I awoke it was broad daylight, and I prepared to leave my room. Had I been merely the victim of a fevered fanoy?

"Well, stranger, hope you enjoyed

which now seemed equally unfounded. I was in no danger of being robbed and

murdered, and that young girl could surely not be mad. Had I gone mad myself? I could talk no more as I had, and became silent and reflective. I soon saw that those about me were all playing a part-that their minds were troubled. I had not wholly deceived myself.

I did not then know that the mono maniac is like a sensible person until one subject comes into his thoughts. I was again amazed when at the breakfast table my fair vis-a-vis be came abstracted and leaned toward her mother with the question: "Did mamma?"

The mystery of the household became burdensome to me. To solve it there appeared impossible. Even the expression of the bluff father froze the words upon my lips, as my manner indicated that

I was about to hazard a question. Soon after breakfast I started for the own I wished to reach, which was but ten miles farther on, and through which a railroad passed. I was there when the noon train dashed up, and among those who took seats therein, I noticed my late host and his daughter. They must have left the house some two or three hours after I did.

I hastily accosted a railway official, and pointed them out. Did he know

I was sure the lady's beauty had attracted attention, and was not surprised to find that the official was acquainted with her history.

The Bartons were from New Jersey,

and had been possessed of some wealth. They had gone to Iowa a year before because of a great scandal in which both son and daughter had been involved.

It seems that the daughter had rmed an attachment disapproved of by her family, and very justly; the youth, though handsome and well educated, was a gambler and drunkard. She was infatuated, however, and a midnight elopement had been planned, in which a rope ladder was romantically to figure. Young Earton, entering the garden late on the appointed night, came unexpectedly upon the lover, accosted him, received no answer, and pistol carried by the daring scapegrace was discharged and shot him

The fair Amelia had rushed upon the scene, and the truth became known. She fell unconscious upon the ground and brain fever supervened. She had never fully recovered from its effects, and was tormented by the thought that she was the cause of her lover's death. From what I had overheard the pre- I liked that soldier. He cared for beasts ceding night I now judged that the as well as men.—W. T. M father was conducting his child to an the United Presbyterian. asylum, and I have since learned that I was right, and that in less than a year she was restored to her friends, completely cured.

Modesty and Humility

True modesty is true humility put into practice. It is not the virtue of perwho are unreflecting, and are easily driven hither and thither by the untutored instincts and hasty impulses

child's primer, two or three picture for there hung a reliable old shirt that books and a fish hook and line. Two or for there hung a reliable old shirt that there is your she paid a visit to one of the boys had hung up after the three times a year she paid a visit to the safe, and examined the contents, to see if they were all right. She was the mother of the child which was dead, and she seemed to take a sad sort of pleasure in gazing upon the things that had amused her little one in years gone by. Finally she ceased her visits, and when the time came for the renewal of the lease of the safe, the officials made inquiries and found that she was dead Soon after her husband came and took away the little box containing his dead wife's treasures.

France and Germany. It is doubtful if France and Germany all that they imply.

sters' Club." There are ladies, clubs in existence already, but women of all kinds of ideas and aspirations are admitted to them, while the intention of the promoters of the new one is to strictly limit the membership to those legally entitled to call themselves spinsters. They must also show some disposition to retain that independent status, and although no hard and fast promise is to be exacted from them that they will remain spinsters, marriage terminates membership. The principal difficulty ahead is the danger that this spinsters and the bachelors may comit to speaking terms during the annual cleanings, and ultimately deplete the clubs of the former.

and lovers of the federal union. The earlier years of the war, it is true, had even agony; but the darkness that settled upon us in the summer of 1864 was the more difficult to be endured because of its unexpectedness. The hopes so buoyantly entertained by our people when Grant opened his campaign in Virginia had been dashed. No joyful tidings came from the army now; a deadly calm prevailed where so lately resounded the shouts of victory. In every department of the government there was a manifest feeling of discouragement. In the field of national politics confusion reigned.

When congress adjourned on July 4.

GOOD SHORT SKETCHES FOR OLD WARRIORS,

The Brave Often Escape in the Hour of Danger-Horrible Fire Episode-Lincoln and Hamlin-First Skirmish of the Thirty-nirth Ohio.



T has often happened that the bravest men escape in the hour of peril. shall never forget a bright morning in June, 1863. We were in the valley of Virginia. The sun hat sunk the night before, down with his last glanc's on a scene

of strife. He rose again in beauty. The Eastern sky was glowing with his pres-The slumbering world awoke. The leaves were dripping wet with pearly dew. The clover blossomed in the fields through which we marched. The scene was one of peace on earth. But the demon of strife came down on it. I saw the column advancing. Braver men never faced death. First, a ringle rifle shot was heard; another, and yet another. The whole forest, into witch the troops had entered, was on fire. The cannon thundered forth its veice. Men were falling by the score. One figure I distinctly saw in advance. He rode a chestnut colored horse. horse was a warrior as well as the rider. I admired the rider in time of peace. He was my friend. I had never before seen him in battle. The leaves of the trees rolled down over his shoulders as though touched by a heavy frost. Ten thousand bullets cut the branches and

leaves from the trees about his head.

The rider was calm, and quietly led on

his troops. Many fell to rise no more still the rider held his place. He seemed engaged in a scuffle, during which a to be clad in invisible armor. Last year some of us who had been in that battle met together. What strange questions were asked. I asked him how it came that he escaped death in the place he was, and he replied: "A soldier is never so safe as when he is at the front, in the line of duty:" Another asked: "Oh, Gen. Keifer, what became of the sorrel horse?" The general answered him minutely, telling of the horse's life. as well as men.—W. T. Meloy, D. D., in

Our First Skirmieh. When the three-months' boys were called, the Thirty-ninth Ohio was in the field, and like all fresh soldiers, were eager for a fight. We were encamped in Virginia. Our pickets had been posted, and at less than a signal we would be in arms. We were in hostile quarters; the Confederates might make their of their nature. On the contrary, the man of solid merit and thought is in hopes would be the case, so we could more likely to be modest and retiring show them what was in us, and send than the man of trifling pursuits, of imperfect education, and unmistakable about. After we had been in camp sevmediocrity. This does not happen be-cause the great man is ignorant of his were dreaming of our happy homes and great powers, or the good man of his how the old folks would open their arms good qualities. Humility leads to the when we returned home covered with highest distinction, because it leads to glory. Our dreams were abruptly brokself-improvement. Study your own en by a signal to be up and in arms, characters; endeavor to learn and to Every man jumped as though shot from supply your own deficiencies; never as- a cannon, and in less time than I can sume to yourself qualities which you tell it we had formed a line and were do not possess; combine all this with ready for any command. Silently and energy and activity and you cannot cautiously we moved out, ready to fire predicate of yourself, nor can others if any of the Johnnies showed themselves. After moving several pag may arrive at last. When I see leaves the direction pointed out by the sentidrop from the trees in the beginning nel, we saw a Johnnie loom up in the of autumn, just such, think I, is the darkness quite distinctly, and before friendship of the world, while the sap the command could be given a dozen of maintenance lasts, my friends swarm guns sent their contents into the peacein abundance, but in the winter of my ful figure dressed in a "boiled shirt' need they leave me naked. He is a leaning against a tree. We could see happy man who hath a true friend at him tremble, sway back and forth, but his need; but he is more truly happy he held his ground, and did not even who hath no need of friends. sent with no better effect. So eager were we that a long, lank fellow stubbed his where are keepsakes, valueless in toe and fell headlong toward the supthemselves, but more precious to the beart than jewels, because associated at was in the rear. Discouraged, we desome time with those who have never to return. An elderly lady once desposited in the keeping of a safe deposit company a small box containing a and to our horror we found that we child's primer, two or three picture had shot the poor man out of his shirt. evening's wash. This was my first en-

lar night.

gagement. I served the three months and the following three years, but I

never felt braver than on that particu-

Horrible Fire Episode. Among the saddest memories of the fight at Chancelorsville is the Chancelorsville House. It was a large, two-story house, with a double veranda extending along the entire front. A good share of it had been converted into a temporary ospital for the reception of wounded soldiers. I had taken the names of those brought here. Some had intrusted me will ever come to be real good friends, with messages to their relatives and In the first place, they are about as friends. I remember giving some pafar apart as the east is from the west per covered novels I had been reading in their mental make-up and in their to a wounded captain of the regular temperament. What may be called the army, the lower part of whose right German personal equation is radically leg had been shattered by a piece different from the French personal shell. "It will kill me, I know," he sai different from the French personal shell. "It will kill me, I know," he said, with a wan smile; for his leg had just been amputated, "to hear the groans of my wounded and dying comrades; remarked a celebrated lawyer, "one hates for cause, others one hates percemptorily." Germany and France hate each other peremptorily. In the second place, each has a good, specific reason for its feeling. Germany cannot forget that for years she was at the not too ized into a hospital. Be that as it may that for years she was at the not too ized into a hospital. Be that as it may, tender mercies of Napoleon; France many of our brave and helpless wound-gnashes her teeth with rage whenever ed soldlers met there a horrible and she thinks of Alsace or Lorraine, in excruciating death .- New York Herald.

Dark Days of 1864.

A Spinsters' Club

Bachelors have long had clubs established for their lonely convenience; spinsters are now to follow suit. In London it is proposed to start a "Spinsters' Club." There are ladies; clubs in and lovers of the federal union. The

length my weariness overcame my fears and I slept. When I awoke it was broad daylight, and I prepared to leave my room. Had I been merely the victim of a fevered fancy?

"Well, stranger, hope you enjoyed yourself," was the bluff greeting given me by the head of the house as I entered the sitting room. Both his wife tand daughter were present. I surveyed the three amasedy, as I bowed and said that I had not felt quite well during the night.

"Indeed, sir," remarked the daughter were present. I surveyed to gonts, near Philadelphia, and was so find that I had not felt quite well during the night.

"Indeed, sir," remarked the daughter were present. I was gond the top of the form expulsion. Among her many community to for first ton through the fence rails one whom I had thought insane? I was confused with the two ideas that cir-

CAMP FIRE STORIES | • new two million loan, which dropped spon the people about the same time. Nor was the military situation any more cheerful. The awful fighting in the Wilderness and at Cold Harbor had fairly startled the country by the enormous loss of life sustained by the army of the Potomac, apparently without any corresponting gain of position. The failure of the Petersburg mine July 30 was another addition to the burden car-ried in the hearts of patriotic Americans. Chase's resignation of the secre-taryship of the treasury and the mudwhich Horace Greeley had succeeded in creating by his futile mission to the rebel emissaries at Niagara Falls, had so worried the people that nobody appeared to know what was in the air -a compromise in the interest of peace or a more vigorous prosecution of the war.

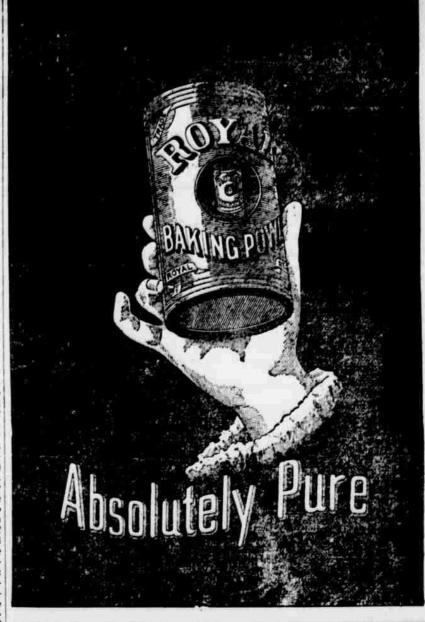
Lincoln and Hamlin. I had hoped to see Mr. Hamlin renominated, and had anxicusly given Mr. Lincoln many opportunities to say whether he preferred the renomination of the Vice-President; but he was craftily and rigidly non-committal, knowing, as he did, what was in my mind concerning Mr. Hamilin. He would refer to the matter only in the vaguest phrase, as "Mr. Hamlin is a very good man," or "You, being a New Englander, would naturally like to see Mr. Hamlin renominated; and you are quite right," and so on. By this time Lincoln's renomination was an absolute certainty, and he cheerfully conceded that point without any modesty. But he could not be induced to express any opinion on the subject of the selection of a candidate for Vice-President. He did go so far as to say that he hoped that the convention would declare in favor of the constitu-Conel amendment abolishing slavery as one of the articles of the party faith But beyond that, nothing. I may say here that when I returned from the convention I made a verbal report to the President, and entertained him with an account of some of its doings of which he bad not previously heard; and he was then willing to admit that he would have been gratified if Mr. Hamlin had been enominated. But he said: "Some of our folks (referring, as I believed, to Repfician leaders) had expressed the opinion that it would be wise to take a War Democrat as candidate for Vice-Preselent, and that, if possible, a border-state man should be the nominee." Mr. Liscoln appeared to be satisfied with the result, saying, "Andy Johnson, I think, is a good man." dent that Lincoln, left to himself, would skill in raising silkworms. that he had resolved to leave the con-

Indiana's Monument. Indiana is building a "soldiers' monument." It has been at the work for a number of years. The movement was the monument was intended to commemorate the work of Indiana during the war of the rebellion. It was so stated in the act of the legislature makone connected with its management concluded to extend its scope, and work It was decided that somebody's statue should be added to the group of figures, to especially represent the state in the war on our southern neighbor, and now the legislature is wrangling over whose statue it shall be. Some want Governor dinate and minor part in that drama. Indiana furnished two brigadier generals during the Mexican war, both by the rame of Lane, both of whom afterthe other from Kansas. Henry S. Lane, who afterwards became governor of Indiana and represented the state in the United States senate, was also a conspicuous officer in the Mexican war. General Manson served creditably in the late war, and might well be taken as a fitting representative of Indiana's soldiery in that struggle, but to set up claims for him for services in the earler war is by many characterized as a little ludicrous. Whitcombe is worthy of honor for his eminent services to the state in a civil capacity, but to connect him with any war borders strongly on the humorous.—Cincinnati Commercial

Active at 107 Years. Mrs. Sarah Thomas, centenarian, of Burryport, Llanelly, Eng., who last year received a check of 55 6s. from the Princess of Wales, or a shilling for each natal anniversary, celebrated recently her one hundred and seventh birthday. She is in possession of all her faculties, she is in possession of all her faculities, and is a very amusing conversationalist. Mrs. Thomas was born at Whitland on Feb. 5, 1788, has one daughter, eight grandchildren, eleven greatgrandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She is very fond of a well-seasoned clay pipe filled with strong tobacco.

Series of Halos in the Heavens. A phenomenon in the heavens was vitnessed the other day by nearly every nhabitant of Ottumwa, Is. It lasted inhabitant of Ottumwa, Ia. It lasted for thirty minutes, disappearing as it came. It was a series of halos. The sun was encircled by a broad ring of prismatic colors, about 40 degrees in diameter. Inside was the arc of a second ring of similar nature. A third ring of bright white light, 60 degrees in width, to the west of the halo, the sun occupying a point exactly in its circumference. A still larger arc like a huge rainbow, totally apart from the others hung gracefully in the east. Old citizens say that nothing has ever been seen like it since 1855, when a similar phenomenon was observed, with an extra ring and more pronounced sun spots.

A Model of Patience. Recently an English lady who desired to take the portrait of a ragged, but "picturesque" Moor, whom she met on the street in Algiers got him in posi-tion, but found upon examination that she had neglected to bring an important part of her kodak. So she ran back to the hotel, two blocks away. She there met some dear friends from London who had just arrived; so she forgot all about the Moor and the kodak. After dinner, so'clock, she remembered; so, with an escort, she hurried to the spot. There the old Moor sat, just as she had left him, facing the instrument. "Long time take picture," he said. He had been there since 10 o'clock a. m. of that day but the business of sitting still suited



It appears that in Japan one factor entering into the problem of the Nevertheless, I have always been confi- choice of a daughter-in-law is her have chosen that the old tieset of 1860- thread spun by the silkworm is said Lincoln and Hamlin-should be placed to be regular and even in proportion in the field. It is reasonable to suppose as the worm has been regularly and vention entirely free in its choice of a carefully fed. The prospective candidate for the second place on the mother-in-law carefully and minutely ticket.-From "Two War-Time Conven- examines the evenness of the silk tions," by Noah Brooks, in the Century. thread in the material of the garments worn by the young lady before giving her assent to the betrothal.

During one of the late severe storms originally started by the G. A. R., and in northern New York a Central switchman, near the Batavia plow works, emptied his dinner pail on the platform of his shanty to feed the ing an appropriation to the object. By hungry sparrows. While the birds some means, after the work of erection were eating a poor, half-starved had progressed for a year or two, some mouse ventured into their midst to get a crumb of the feast, when the whole flock of sparrows pounced upon in a few features of the Mexican war. him and killed poor mousy in the twinkling of an eye.

A Convicts Work.

Charles F. Cline, a life prisoner under the habitual criminal law in Whiteembe and some the late General the Ohio penitentiary, and an expert Mansen. Whiteombe was governor at elect-ician, who has already patented the time, and Manson played a subor- some important inventions, is at work upon an acoustic battery, of which he expects the most important results. He claimed that by the use of loud ward became distinguished in civil life. sounds as an excitant a current might possibly be generated which would be of the required force and quantity to THE SILVER QUESTION One was a senator from Oregon, and possibly be generated which would be operate motors.

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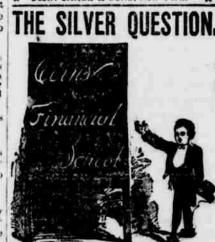
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-Mr. W. A. Walker has sold his residence on the north side to Mr. D. W. Courtwright.

-More dress goods arriving at Keister & Hazlewood's.

-Miss Miller of Seymour is visiting the family of her brother at this place.

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-Mr. M. S. Pierson went below this week to look after his business at Emory and other points.

-Mr. E. Hill was in town this week and said that the crops out in his neighborhood were looming up in good style.

-If there is anything prettier than the Haskell prairies just now, covered with a luxuriant coat of waiving green, dotted with wild flowers and relieved here and there by a line of dark green elms along the sinuous banks of some small stream, we rould like to see it.

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We have money to loan on improved real estate on easy terms. JOHNSON BROS.

-Mr. W. H. Peters of the north side was in town yesterday. He says crops are flourishing in his eighborhood.

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-The families of Messrs. W. F. Rupe, W. T. Jones and A. P. McLemore are offon a fishing excursion to the Clear Fork.

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Respectfully. S. L. ROBERTSON

-Mrs. H. R. Jones' music class under her management, will give a musical concert at the opera house on Tuesday night. The program is said to be an unusually interesting one, interspersed with tableaux and light comedy. A small admission fee of 25 cts will be charged to cover expenses.

-Quite a party of the young people with one or two married couples as chaperons, went out to the grove on Miller near the U-pens Tuesday and spent the day picnicing. They report a jolly time generally and

-There is considerable interest in a coal find reported to have been made about six miles west of town. The discovery was led to by a few supper on Monday evening, 27th pieces of coal that had been scratched out by prairie dogs in digging a -The "Handy" Washing machine hole. We uderstand parties came

-Judge Hamner returned a few days ago from holding court in Scurry county. He says they have had -We are scattering wealth among fine rains over that section and that all who take advantage of the won- everything looks flourishing and the people in good spirits.

> -Under the law changing the times of holding district court in this judicial district the next term of said court will convene in the several counties on the following dates.

Stonewall county, May 13th; Haskell county, May 27th; Jones coun--The ladies will find exclusive ty, August 5; Fisher county, Sept. ton county, Nov. 11.

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The following is the program for Cauch, and, in the afternoon, a speech the teachers' institute for Saturday, by J. W. Baird, (populist) of Jones May 18th, 1895.

Rewards and Punishments .- D. R. Couch and Miss Sallie Ramsey. Geometry--relative to other stud-

ies .- W. W. Hentz, and Mrs. Mill-Grammar-Complex sentence.-

Miss Lera Riddel and Miss Minnie Teaching of Morals.-D.

Fields and Miss N. A. Standefer. D. R. COUCH. MISS SALLIE RAMSEY. Comm.

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The following named Confederate Half the wheat will be shipped to N. Veterans of Haskell county met last O., partly for export, and it is said Tuesday p. m. at Dr. Lindsey's office, and organized the Haskell county United Confederate Veterans Camp: W. W. Fields, J. D. McLemore, C. C. Frost, C. C. Riddel, W. A. Walker, Jasper Millholprices continues to illuminate the lon, B. F. McCollum, S. L. Robertson and J. E. Lindsey. J Officers elected; W. W. Fields, Commander; S. L. Robertson, Adjutant; J. E. Lindsey, Surgeon. W. W. Fields Seymour, Texas, changed on April and S. L. Robertson were appointed 1st from \$2.00 per day to \$1.25 a committee to draft constitution and per day. All visitors to Seymour by-laws. On adjournment a special request was extended to all veterans to meet with the camp on next Monday, 13th inst., at a p. m. in the county court room.

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Garden Truck. - Growing Crops. Picnicing.

Going to the Houston Reunion

Paint Creek, May 6th, 1895. The showers of the past week were beneficial to all growing crops, although more rain is needed to fill up the tanks for stock water. Farmers farm and ranch. Mr. McCarty, we are informed, has taken charge of Mr. Pierson's farm again this year. Mr. J. W. Perry, a former citizen, is visiting relatives here. He, in company with his son, Mr. J. M. Perry, will depart on the 19th inst. for Hill county, and from there they will go to Houston and attend the reunion. Messrs. C. W. Lucas and J. S. Post are also talking about attending the reunion. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams will go to Albany soon, where they will meet Mrs. Adams, father, Mr. G. T. Baggett, of Walnut Springs. They will all spend a few days at that place, when Mr. Baggett will return home again. Mr. Eddie kell, the following described property, Couch will remain in our county after the school closes seing after his father's stock interest. Quite a number of our young ladies and gentlemen attended preaching at the Ver-Hoping to have a continuation of non school house Sunday. The pic- No. 92, patented June 14th, 1860 nic here on May 4th, given to the by patent No. 205, vol. 16. That children of the Paint Creek and Vernon schools, was a success as to a aforesaid being known as the East large covocation of people and a feast one-half of block No. 2 and all of of delicious viands. The arbor was block No. 3 according to the subdi-Those who have used Dr. King's built in a beautiful place for such vision of a portion of said Campbell a gathering in a grove on the creek, where the trees with their dark luxhe advertised Druggist and get a urient foliage and inviting shades,

the forenoon by listening to able and

interesting talks on education by

Judge P. D. Sanders and Prof. D. R.

county. So the day, so happily spent,

was ended and the young folks as-

sembled at the palatial home of Mr.

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few hours in games, music and so-

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and being seven and one-half acres ance of same, in the Heil O. Campbell survey of one league, survey No. 110, abstract part of said Survey to be sold as survey hertofore made by C. P. Kil-

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