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County surveyor. . . J. A. Fisher. COMMISSIONERS. J.S. Rike Presinct No. 1. B H. Owaley. Precinct No. 1. C W. Lucas. Precinct No. 3. J. B. A.isms Freeinet No. 4. PRECINCT OFFICERS. J. S Rike. J. P. Prect No. 1. - -Constable Prect. No. 1 T. D. Muggs. CHURCHES. Rev. W G. Caperton, Pastor, Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday . Pastor and Saturday before. -Christian (Campbellite) Every Srd Sanday and - Postor, Rev. W. H. McCollough . Methodist (M B Church 8.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, W D Bass, D D. Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sinday School every Sunday at 9:80 s. m Superintendent

P. D. Sanders Christian Bunday School every Sunday. - Superintendent W.R Standefer . Baytist Sunday School every Sunday. D. W. Courtwright - - Superintendent rreshyterion Sunday School every Sunday apperintendant R. E. "herrill meet Saturday on or before each fatt moon.

S. W. Scott, W. M. A C. Foster, Sec'y Haskell Chapter No. 181

Royal Arsh Masons meet on the first Tuesda in each month R. G. McConnell, High Priest.

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Professional Cards.

J. E. LINDSEY, M. D. PHYNICIAN & SURGEON. Haskell Tex. All bills of the paid on the first of the month.

M. L. HAGARD, M. D. Physician, Surgeon and ACCOUCHEUR Office at Palane Drug Store. C. G. Neithery M. D. J. F. Buckley M. D.

PEOPLE and capital are on the lookout for places that are looking for them .- Ft. Worth Gazette. That is just what the FREE PRESS

has been telling its readers, in slightly different language perhaps, but the same idea has been expessed, and it is a true one

You get fifty-two issues of the Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal, a total of over three chousand columns of good substantial live stock and agricultural news for \$1.50. You can get the same and this paper one year for \$2.00 cash! Isn't Saptist, (Missionary) Every ist and 3rd Sun- this a bargain? We take subscriptions.

> Ar San Francisco a few days ago an attempt was mal, to assassirate John W. Mackay, the well known California mililonaire. His asailan was an old man named W. C. Rappi who fired one shot at Mackay strik ing him in the back, but not inflict ing a fatal wound. He then turned the pistol against his own breast and fired, dying in a few minutes. No

cause is stated for the rash act. "The people of this vicinity insis

on having Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and do not want any other. says John V. Bishop, of Portland Mills, Idiana. That is right. The know it to be superior to any othe for colds, and as a preventive and cure for croup, and why should the not insist upon having it. 50 cen bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore

Three days is a very short time i which to cure a Lad case of rheuma tism; but it can be done, if the prop er treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following fr in June Lambert, of New Branswick, Ills. "I was badly afflicted with rheuma tism in the hips and legs, when bought a bottle of Chamberlain' DRS. NEATHERY & BUNKLEY. Pain Balm. It cured me in three

And the transformer to taking Brown's Iron Betters of as trade mark as from of rol litter on v rappet

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Bass' Prairie Dog Poison.

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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, March 4, 1893.

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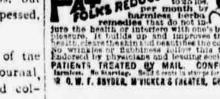
I, W. B. Anthony, Sharif and Tax Collector in and for Haskell county, State of Fexas, do here by not, y all persons that by virthe of the Tax Rolls of said Hickel county of the year A. D. 1892, and in accordance and by suthority vested in me by law for the collection of Taxes, have this day levied upon eich and every one of the tracts, town lots, and parcels of land Described in this list nervia given; to-wit:

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OWNER	Abstract No	Certif Na	Survey No.	Town.	Addition	No. of Acres	Original Grantee.	Co. Tax	State &	Total Taxes & Costs
Ellen Norton	407	87	53			246	Jas. Wilcox	\$6	46	8
do do	335	10-10				209	M. P. Norton		65	16.86
J. K. Jones	352	+3.4				1470	S. C. Robertson	38		43.25
John Norris	408	200	6 - 18			1100	L. Willoughby		20	51.70
Jas. M. Robertson	404					730	J. H. West		.98	35.48
Mrs. S. E. Norris	411		V 1				J. Waters		78	9.28
A. C. Monnan	349		71			200	Red River Co. S. I'd		40	
J. H. Snappard	367	40	56			369	Joe. Shappard		6.4	11.14
Carl Anderson	363		161			177	Jame Scott		64	
W. P. Gaines	583		5			160	W. B. P. Gaines	1.02	30	
D. H. Hawkins	313					325	Sarah McFarren		78	
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Paid.	612		70			442	Kave Shapard		Se	
H. W. Moore	11	150	51			400	T. G. Box	8	40	
Hrs. Bean & Smith	382	200	61			263	J. G. Smith	8	35	12.85
Wm. A. Threddgill	21	21.02	129			900	G. W. Brooks	21	.60	26.10
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C. B. Read	100	1000	60			213	Coryell Co. S. Land	1 5	78	10 28
J. W. Burks	157	161	50			450	George Harris		17	18.67
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G. H. Woodard Town Lots	415	141	21			640 Los	Jno Woodard		44	
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The Hashell free Press. MISS DORA M. WASSAM died at the Southern hotel near the THE 23d LEGISLATURE.

J. E. POOLE, Ed and Prop.

HASKELL . . . TEXAS

REMORE is silent as to whether the United States marines have deprived the Hawallan army of their "razzers." This should be seen to at once if peace is to be maintained in Honolulu.

Tut coursel for Herz, the Panama swindler, says that his client is as innocent as a new-born babe. This is an unusually frank indorsement of the theory that all human beings are sinners from the first.

It has been discovered that the new Columbian postage stamps can be used to splendid purpose as wall paper or parlor decorations. One stamp on each wall and two on the rushed to the scene of the tragedy. seiling give a fine recover effect unless. Miss wassam by there gasping the the stamp has to be cut down to fit blood pozing from two wounds. Near the space.

nearly had a conniption fit because carried to the residence of Judge the home-rule bill for Ireland was George E. Mann. As she was being retshaid one day. Luckily the bill was found. If it had been entirely sam murmured "Lay me down," and lost the English house of commonswould have been in the same predicament as Othello-whis occupation gone.

finds a place about half way between as a clork. Miss Wassan is the eid the pugitistic and social columns is that Charles Mitchell the fighter, who so voeiferously evades fistic contention, is out of jall. He is under. yesterday. stood, however, to still be ready to beat such aged cripples as may get in his way

A DENVER boarder made disparaging remarks about the cooking set before him, and much to his amusement the landlady sued him for 20,000. His merriment died away when the jury brought in a verdict for \$750, and he has put in his time since in wondering what there was in the episode to strike him as humorous.

Now that the hasty friends of Ireland have exhausted a deal of more or less bad breath in denunciation of the home rule bill, comes the clammy but authoritative announcement of Gladstone that the summaries published up to date are principally guesswork. Gladstone doesn't father a joke very often, but when he does it's a "sonkerf"

THE speaker of the house of commons proposes limiting the number to be admitted to the ladies' gallery. The allegation is that the privilege has been abused, and probably it is true. But the storm of feminine am afrrid of him as death and shall wrath beating about his cars is something beside which an Egyptian crisis tended leaving him last night and gobecomes a jest, and a liome-rule batthe a triffe light as air.

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Murdered	by	Her Demented Lover Who Then Shoots Himself.	
THE BRO	WN	PAPER PACKAGE PACKET	

Walter Bilings, Charged With the Murder of John Shen, Acquitted by a Jury.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 27.-Satur day, a little after noon, on the northeast corner of Sixteenth street and Avenue 1. occurred one of the most dreadful tragedies known in the recent history of Galveston. This was the shooting to death of Miss Dora May Wassam, and the immediate sulcide of the murderer, J. Frank Gilbough. Several people immediately her lay the murder and suidead. Miss cide, Wassam The English house of commons was taken up tenderly and taken up on the veranua Miss Wasdied. Thus ends another love affair. He was crazy. They had been engaged. and she had broken the engagament. He was from Philadelphia and was well known in the city, having work-An item of news that naturally ed for the Santa Fe Railway company est daughter of Dr. Wassam. The grief of the parents of Miss Wassam

Stole Their Baby.

was indiscribable. She was burried

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Feb. 23.-Mrs. Laura Campbell went before Justice Hill yesterday and made complaint against her husband. P. V. Campbell. for aggravated assault and battery. He is an engineer on the Santa Fe. and left last night for Kansas City. taking with him his little 15-monthsold child. Mrs. Campbell made the following statement We were married in Fort Worth two years ago and happy. In the first place he is a Catholic and I am a Methodist and though he promised before we married that shotgun loaded with buckshot, he metropolitan aspect. Attorney Gencome between us I have not been to called to Routt to look out. He church but once since we were mar- wheeled, facing young Carlisle, who ried. When he learned that I had is not yet 11 years of age, and two been to a Protestant church he pro- reports cang out almost tested. I consented to have our maby christened by a Catholic priest but wall about a foot above Carlisle's that did not satisfy him. At one time head, and Carlilse's taking effect in he drew a croquet maliet over my Rout's broast two of the shot pierchead and threatened to knock my ing his heart seven others scattering brains out. At another time he drew from his shoulders to his abdomen a hatchet on me. About a week ago and killing him instantly. Carlisie he struck me in the mouth with his waived examination and his bond was hand and broke two of my teeth.] apply at once for a divorce. I in-

ing to Dallas, but some one told him of my intentions and he ran off with my child to keep me from going."

After conversing with the proprietor. Moore drew a check on a bank at Hutchinson, Kan., for \$200, giving it to the proprietor and it has not been learned whether or not it is good. Moore retired asking not to be disturbed, and it was I o'clock in the afternoon when a servant looked over the transom to his room and saw him in the threes of death. He had written very touching letters to his mother and to his girl; also telegrams to a brother at Wichits Falls. E. D. Moore; to Edwin L. Moore, Hutchinson. Kan, and to a young lady of Kan. The message to his brother at Hutchinson read: 'Your prother. Jesse, died here last night. We await your orders." To his brother at Wichits Falls he said: "Your young lady he said: Jessa M. Moore died here last night." He was about 24 years old. well dressed and

phine. He registered from Chicago.

\$100. A telegram was received from E. L. Moore at Hutchinson, Kan., last night stating the sender would leave for Fort Worth at once and to turn the remains over to an undertaker to be prepared for shipment or burial. He left his mother \$2,000 life insurance money.

A DUEL WITH SHOTGUNS.

At Chappel Hill Two Antagonists Mert and One is killed.

simultaneously, Routt's charge striking the fixed at \$3000, which he furnished.

To be Hang. HALLETTSVILLE. Tex., Feb. 25 .-

union depot yesterday afternoon, having swallowed three grains of mor.

What is Being Done by Our Law-Makers at the State Capitol.

A SYNOPSIS OF IMPORTANT MEASURES.

Washington Inauguration Excursion Being Disposed of, Ensiness Will be Pushed.

powders are produced at a cost of less AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 27. - As indithan four cents a pound, while in apcated heretofore the Washington trip pearance they are hardly distinguishwas disposed of in the senate with able from a pure cream of tartar powvery little delay. Now that this der, costing from eight to ten times as nightmare is removed both houses much to manufacture, there have been Cartersburg, Ind. Among the letters will get to work and rush business as many of them put upon the market. rabidly as possible. and great efforts made to substitute

An Excursion.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb., 23.-An excursion composed of members of the legislature, department cierks, members brother died here last night." To the of the press and a number of ladies went over to San Antonio yesterday. They arrived there at 7 o'clock and were met at the depot by a reception supposed to be a musician, as he had committee and escorted to the Menin his possession a cornet worth about ger hotel. where breakfast was served. After breakfast the visitors were given a drive over the city, visiting Fort Sam Houston, the head of the river, the Alamo, the breweries and

where many gentlemen and ladies of leavening (carbonic acid) gas found meet them. While here the visitors an alum powder.

chant there, and Constable Routt had entered their carriages and were low strength powders leave a large Routt got a shot gun and walked up the legislators, in interviews, ex- food positively unwholesome. and down in front of the store, saying pressed themselves as favorable to Upon this point, and in describing that he would kill the first man that the locating of one of the new civil the character of the baking powder almost ever since we have not been came out. In the store with Mr. John courts of appeals in San Antonio, and found of highest strength, the City Carlisle was his adopted son, some who had never before seen the Chemist says: "A high leavening

Will, and arming himself with a city were surprised at its size and power is requisite. Pure ingredients our religious belief should never came out on the gallery. Some one eral Culberson was one of the party. crease the production of carbonic acid Against Lotteries

> AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 24.-Representative Graves introduced a bill amending the lottery law as follows: Article 352. If any person shall di-

rectly or indirectly offer for sale, any lottery ticket or part of any lottery ticket, or shall take or accept any order for or in any manner produce, or cause to be purchased for another any lottery ticket, interest in or part of any lottery ticket, he shall be fined powders found in the market. in any sum not less than \$25, nor more than \$250.

Art. 352 a. If any person shall by FED WITH A FUNNEL Judge M. Kennon, sitting as special use of any bulletin board or by any the Subject of Many Surgical Operajudge under appointment of Gov. other means indicate that lottery tick-

persistency that is astonishing

tions. t in the

A VERY STRANCE CR THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. That Went Gally Sailing Down

Waves of the East fliver. Ilis name was William Kelly. Her name in unknown. It was the old story of deceit an one side and betrayed confidence on the other. They came over the South Brocklyn ferry together, bound up-town, and she followed him contentedly, little dreaming that she was being lead to the slaughter, says the New York Tribune, Did she suddenly discover it? No one knows. But one thing is certain. As they were crossing the Battery she fled from him and jumped overboard. She said "moo" when she struck the water, and William shouted: "Oh, save my cow.

plaining the condition of the treasury. The big policeman at the barge of-His statement was to the effect that fice said something. Two fat gentlethere was no occasion for fear of a men in arctics and fur caps lost their bankrupt treasury, but he admitted umbrellas overboard at the same mothat the situation was one demanding ment. Seven men, women and chilserious consideration and that his dren missed the ferry beat to see the estimates of available cash in the cow. The boatman at the Battery treasury at the close of the present picked himself up, the cow having stepped on him.expectorated into the water and glared at the unhappy William. A barge-office official WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Represenlooked at his trampled flower bed and tative Livingston of Georgia has presaid things. The cow had disappeared. pared and will introduce a bill on the but soon rose, puffing and blowing. lines of the understanding reached at and making plaintive remarks in her a conference between Senator Carlisle cow language. "There she blows" should be boatman, and a dotten and seventeen Democratic members of the house of representatives. The row boats started for her. Then she understanding reached, for it could struck out for Europe. But the care not be called a 'definite agreement ' rent was against her and she salled was to suspend silver purchases and broadside on up the majestic bosom reserve sufficient silver to provide of the East river. When she got the for the redemption of outstanding posite the Staten island ferry-slipsing bonds, issued in payment of silver representing "profits." or difference | put her tail hard-a-port and the load across for Governor's island, so ag between the purchase price and coir which the soldiers trained one houry value, no silver purchases to be resumed unless there is new legislation cannon on her so that she might not butt down Castle William. Just then mean while, until the profit amounts to \$4,000,000, and so that it will take the Staten island ferrybeat came out of her slip with her usual fuss. She . sixteea months to coin bullion. The struck the nautical cow bow on, on free coinage men will fight the measthe port quarter. Again the cow disappeared from the ken of man. Like truth crushed to earth she

kept on her course. So George-

a rope was thrown around her home-

Thus ingloriously she was towed have

to the Battery. At the place where

she jumped over the tugboat men

tried to land her in value. The sea

there being about six feet high: and

the cow not being a small the contract

get up. So they towed her to

broad stone stops at plor A and

four-logged craft was put and end

for repairs. The man whom she

deceived came and looked at he

proachfully. He went through

only salt, sait water. The cow

motions of milking her, but ob The

Only \$165.000.000.

Important Happenings in the Various Depart-

ments of Government.

CONGRESSIONAL AND OTHER NEWS.

Secretary Poster Makes a Statement

on Finances and Says There is

No Cause for Alarm.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The secre

tary of the treasury was before the

ways and means committee of the

house nearly two hours Saturday ex-

Financial Legislation.

facal year were high.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Yester again. She filled away, crowded on n the senate Mr. Hawley moved to all steam and sailed up the river in increase the appropriation for the the eye of the wind. Then came the Soldiers' National home at Santa tugboat George L. Hammud. Monica. Cal., from \$70,000 to \$80,000. old salt who piloted her sighted Mr. Gorman hoped he would not press, cow off pier S. East river, and the amendment. The pension appro- for her. He hailed her and priation bill contained an appropria- whether she wanted a tion to the amount of \$165.000,000. | but the cow declined to miswer : As sure as the sun would rise on the 1st day of July next there would be a Hammond went alongside of her and deficiency of \$13,000,000 to \$15,000. . 000: no man could tell how much.

ure.

Silver Men Straight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The house appropriation committee yesterday morning by a mannimous vote authorized Chairman Holman to move nonconcurrence in all the senate amendments request a conference therenumerons impure and unwholesome on. This includes the Sherman 3 per cent bonds amendment. The committee's action was taken to expediate the bill, but the silver men will insist, before the bill goes to the conference, on a vote of the house on

her tail cheerfully. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The sundry DOWNED BY A LION. civil bill, as it passed the house, carried appropriations to the extent of pain to cause him to care little for life. Fet he hangs on to existence with a \$39, 435, 953, 15. The senate took of \$1.499,786.07 yesterday by reductions of the appropriation to the river and met with a terrible neventace harbor improvements; but made in- out hunting the mountain lien. creases in other appropriations to the animal came to bay on top of a ni of the lower jaw. After some time extent of \$1,498.522.51, so the bill rocks, far up the mountain side. goes back to the house with a total a matter of course the dogs are the surgeon in charge of the case deappropriation of \$13,934,475,66, the there long before the hunter. largest sum ever carried by a sundry | wishing to get as near as possible civil bill.

"moo," sareastically, and trotted may the bond amendment stable in Washington street, whis

character, use them under any considcration. City Chemist Sullivan's report shows one pure cream of tartar powder only (the Royal); one cream of tartar powder containing free tartaric acid: one other points of interest. After din. phosphate powder containing sulphate ner there was a reception with re- of lime, and that all the other brands freshments for the visitors at the are made from alum. The samples rooms of the San Antonio club, ranged in strength from 13.47 per cent

A MATTER OF HEALTH.

Baking Powders. [St. Louis Globe Democrat.] At the request of Health Commis-

sioner Brennan, the city chemist has

collected samples of the various bak-

ing powders sold in St. Louis and sub-

jected them to analysis for the purpose

of obtaining for the public benefit in-

formation as to their composition and

Owing to the fact that alum baking

them for the more wholesome cream of

Of course, such powders afford wide

margins of profits both to the manu-

facturers and dealers and it is not un-

usual to find them for this reason

recommended and urged upon custom-

ers who would not, knowing their true

character, whether wholesome or other-

wine

At. Louis Authorities Examining

of the city had assembled to in the Royal, to 6.08 per cent found in

tartar compounds.

assembled, and after Senator Imboden | The general usefulness of a baking had been elected chairman and Mr. powder depends largely upon the BRENHAM, Tex., Feb. 25. - The sen- Frank P. Cravens secretary, resolu- quantity of leavening gas it gives off sation of the city yesterday was the tions offered by Representative Gos- A powder containing thirteen per cent. Chappell Hill duel with shot guns, in soit were adopted thanking the me- of gas will go more than twice as farwhich George Routt was shot through tropolis of San Antonio for her hos- that is, one pound of such powder will the heart and killed by Will Carlisle. pitality and expressing their gratitude raise more than twice as much flour-The circumstances, as learned from to her citizens and the International as one that evolves but six per cent. parties from there, are that in the and Great Northern railroad for The economy thus shown, however, is forenoon Mr. John Carlisle, a mer- courtesies. At 5:30 the visitors re- not the greatest consideration. The

some words which aroused the dor- driven to the depot, where they de- residuum in the food, which, being of mant enmity of an old feud, and that parted for the capital city. Most of alum in its various forms, renders the

in proper combination quicken and ingas. In this the Royal excels all oth-

ers. It is the highest in strength, in fabrique a faultless arrangement of agents, pure and wholesome, free from adulteration with lime, ammonia or

alum." The result of these tests will be read with interest and will prove of great benefit to housekeepers by enabling them to distinguish the pure from the

THERE is some significance in the eport which comes from London that England may not be represented inbur naval review to the extent at first contemplated, because the government does not deem it prudent for the hannel squadron to go so far away. In other words, it is expected the political sea of Europe will be somewhat stormy by that time.

In the dressmaker is to be conceded. all the power she claims what are presidents, cabinets and the other paraphernatia of a republic doin This seems to be a monarchy with a woman armod with terrilite troedged shears and a needle sitting on the throne. While a harsh roler, she endeavors to be impactial. It is to be observed that she has a foot on the neek of other sex.

It has sometimes been argued that mutton is not as apt to induce flosh as beef, while it contributes equal toward making muscle, and for th reason some professional trainers prefer it for diet. Certain it is that the Scotch, who are a mation of muttonenters, are famous for their brawn and muscle, while the English, who are beef-caters, are apt, while muscular, to be notund in figure

Typnus fever has spread from Nev York as far as New Havon Conn. and is likely to make a tour of New Gotham is a farce, and the patients are not even put in a separate ward at the hospital. This matter is under the charge of Dr. Jenkins, the physiclan who is expected to maintain the men. It is probably a fair measure charged in the complaint. of his ability.

Whar with the Catholic college, the Methodist college and the proposed "University of the United states" at Washington, the people stand a chance of becoming too learned for any use in the District of Columbia. There has never been congressman was in danger of knowing too much, so it wouldn't be a bind these Institution+

A sprint MEDITM at Indianapolis as been indicted for obtaining money false protenses. Her lawye pleaded in offect that the device used by his ellent was too palaably a feand to delute any one an idiot, and not entitled to the dignity of being considered a false pretense. The judge said he couldn't see it, and intimated that In this country, where justice reigned. the law hold within its beneficent pale which ruling many citizens may find a comforting crumb.

THERE will be at the world's fair a single lump of gold tipping the scales at 3,040 ounces. It may be stated in advance the lead to be fired into any speculative Chicagoan who may try to walk off with the hump will seem to him to weigh more than the gold.

THE Olympian Jove evidently hasn't forsaken the vicinage of Parnassas and Athenseven yet. The island of Zante, near Athens, was terribly shaken by an easthquake again the other day. and there was a concomitant display of lightning flashes and cloud bursts.

Two Boys Fight.

Warro, Tex., Feb. 27.-Johnny Fields and Israel Grant colored bell boys at the Hotel Royal, quarreled. armed themselves with six-shooters and met in the rotuda. Israel beat Johnny on the head, and also fired one. shot which he declared was accide ... tal. Johnny is painfully contased. He gave bond to an wer for the carrying the six-hooter and a warrant is out for the arrest of Grant charged with assault with intent to murder. He went away before the officers come.

Another Wreck.

MINEOLA, Tex., Feb. 21. - The eastbound Texas and Pacific passenger to the statutes provided in such cases. train No. 2. Pat Horan, conductor. and Wilcox, engineer, was wrecked at Saline creek about one mile west of Silver lake, at 12:10 p. m. yesterday. The express car, baggage and mail car and three coaches left 104 track and turned over some of the caachee falling in the water. nearly drowning two of the passengers. About twenty persons were more or less injured. No one killed.

She is Not Crazy.

SHERMAN, Tex., Feb. 74 .- The testimony in the case of the state of Tex-Mrs. Minnie Belle Simpson. charged with inisabity. was concluded yesterday. Mrs. Sallie Phillips. mother of the defendant told of the un-England. Quarantine against it in happy relations between Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, but did not believe Mrs. Simpson to be insane. The jury, after an absence of just three minutes returned the following verdict: We. the jury, find Mrs. Minnie Belle Simpquarantine against cholera next sums son to be same and not guilty as

furning White.

CORSICANA. Tex., Feb. 21.-Jasper McMullin, who until 1888 was 3 black negro, has since been undergoing a transformation of complexion from black to white. The first indication of the phenomenon appeared with his bands turning. His face is plack exeven a suspicion that the average cept his lips and the upper part of his forehead. His body is somewhat spotted but neares white. Jusper is idea to sentence them to spend a por- 56 years of age and has a good appetion of their surplus of time in one of tite. He says the only inconvenience experienced is that when in the sur much his white lips plister.

Applies For Divorce. SHERMAN, Tex., Feb. 25 -The Intest chapter in the Simpson case is the suit for divorce filed yesterday by Mrs. Minnie Belle Simpson against her husband, John Simpson, a ditation having been taken to Howe and served. on him by Deputy Sheriff Creager last night. The suit alleges cruel treatment and has in it a prayer for the custody of her little child and for alike the fool and the unfool in alimony. The plaintiff is quite sick at the home of Warden and Mrs. House.

More Brown Paper.

TYLER Tex., Feb. 27.- A sensation was caused here by the delivery of an alleged valuable express package to the Tyler national bank from New Orleans. It purported to contain \$6000. Mr. Jester, cashier of the bank, did not receipt for the package until he opened it. In place of \$6000 he found it contained only several pleces of brown paper.

He Took Morphine.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb., 22.-J. M. Moore, a stranger in this city. kill six men, and died.

having been hanged about lifteen ceding article. years ago for murder. About ten years ago a negre who had been given the death penalty escaped from jai. and has never been heard from.

Saloon den in Trouble.

WANAHACHIE, Tex., Feb. 24.-The ing county attorney has instituted proceedings against nearly all the saloon with an invasion second in importmen in the county to enforce the for- ance to the coming of cholera, and feiture of \$300 in each case for alleged failure on their parts to comply with the provisions of their bonds. The complaints allege that the saloon Reepers have screens or other obstructions in front of their bars. contrary

Cowardly. ANDERSON, Tex., Feb., 23. - Jerry

Brooks, a negro living about five miles north of this city, was visited by a he drew blood. He states he knows of soon as possible. no cause for their action.

Plant Less Collen.

be it

Hogg, sentenced Rudolph Davis, the ets may be procured, purchased or or-

McDape, Tex., Feo. 24. - The farmers of this community will hold a meeting to discuss the reduction of he cotton acreage for the coming season. Many of the farmers favor some one making a canvass of the ounty and urge the farmers to make reduction of the cotton acreage. The present high price of bacon will doubtiess result in better times for the lexas farmers in the near future.

A Rabid Deg.

Kris, Tex., Feb. 21. - Three weeks ago Ritchie Stanley of this place. aged 14 years was bitten by a small dog. Nothing was thought of it until day before yesterday, when it developed into hydrophobia and the boy died yesterday morning.

Took (bloreform.

DETROIT. Tex., Feb. 24. - Yester- guardians in certain cases. day afternoon Dr. R. D. Moody of this who had been suffering with a severe case of neuralgia took a dose of chlorolorm from the effects of which he died in fifteen minutes.

Too Much Morphine.

GROTSBEECK, Tex., Feb. 21 .-- N. G. Smith, formerly of Corsicana, died here yesterday morning from an overlose of morphine. Deceased was found dead by his horse trainer who

fie Was Hung.

went to call him.

BRAZORIA, Tex., Feb. 24 .- As was deserving. announced Frank Holland was legally hanged here yesterday. He was about a years old, and was convicted of murder in the first degree. Drowned.

BRENHAM, Tex., Feb. 23.-Yesterday afternoon Edward. the 24-year-old son of W. M. Cook, who lives in the

northern part of the city, fell in a well and was drowned. Acquitted.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 27 .- The jury in the Walter Billups case, charged with the murder of John Shea returned a verdict of not guilty on Saturday.

Enough for Six. HOUSTON, Tox., Feb. 25. -Yester-

day evening George Allen, a telegraph AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 22 .- The senate operator, took enough morphine to is passed the Deane mining will!

negro rapist to be hanged on April dered from him or any other person city hospital, is the form of a heavily-"S. This will be second legal hang- or persons, he shall be punished built man who has, within the last ten ing in Lavacen county, an Indian in the manner prescribed in the pre- months, gone through enough physical

> Anti-Boopskirts AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 25 .- The war

against hoop-skirts has broken out in was admitted suffering from a cancer tive McLemore introduced the follow-Whereas, this country is meraced

cided to amputate the lower jaw, hoping to arrest the progress of the cancer, but it did not have that result and five successive operations have been which threatens to destroy some of performed up to date, with the result our most pleasant illusions; therefore that the lower jaw, tongue and soft parts of the throat have been cut Resolved, by the house of representatives that this body strongly dis- away, leaving nothing but the upper approve of the fashion of wearing palate and uvula suspended over the

cavity which extends down to the hoop-skirts, and calls upon the ladies larynx, almost to the junction of the of Texas to drive back the French neck and the breast. freak to its home across the Atlantic. Respiration is effected directly

Wen't Go.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 24 .- Late last less for breathing, and is in no way crowd or mob of thirty men. The evening a number of senators who connected with the organs which it color of the attacking parties is un voted for the resolution to go to was originally intended to supply with known. They riddled his house with Washington in the first instance, air. Food is conducted to the stomach shot, but he received no injuries. He abandoned the idea and made up their by means of a funnel and soft rubber says he returned the fire and thinks minds to get through the work as tube. Notwithstanding this terrible ex-

A Bold Attempt.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 22 .- The house reading. He makes futlle attempts at railroad committee yesterday evening talking, but as nothing other than a heard arguments against the bill to mumbling sound escapes him he has to compel connecting lines to haul com- convey a knowledge of his wants by peting sleeping cars. General Attor- means of pencil and paper. ney Lovett and Lawyer Hill of Austin | But for waste from inactivity his apsubmitted arguments.

Another Cut Proposed.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 25.-The senate finance committee yesterday considered the estimates of the comptroller for the department of agriculture. insurance, statistics and history. The estimates were reduced \$25,000 a year.

Engrossed.

Cut it Dewn.

Denton Normal.

Labor Bill.

mentin the senate.

were read.

oureau of labor.

Bills Signed. In Spain it costs \$100,000 000 to main-AUSTIN. Tex., Fob. 27. - The tain the army and only \$1,500,000 to speaker has signed the bills requir- educate the children. ing sales of land under execution to Fashionable assemblies in the French

be advertised in newspapers and the capital sometimes include as many as bill providing for the appoitment of thirty titled American women. In Vienna the latest form of the

autograph craze requires the guests at dinner to write their names in pencil AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 27.- The bill upon the tablecloth. The original amonding the law relating to the writing is worked over in colored silk meeting of the presidential electors and a permanent trophy is secured. so as to make the same conform to the

that are known of on the coast.

For a young unmarried Brazilian United States law passed to engrosslady's funeral, coffin, hearse and the livery of the driver must be bright scallet, the four white horses drawing the hearse must be covered with scarlet AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 25 .- The house committee have cut down the appronets, and scarlet plumes must deck their heads, priation for the confederate nome.

about \$30,000, thus limiting the bene-Among the passengers on the steamaction to loss than half those who are er City of Topeka which recently arrived from Alaska was the skeleton of a whale lizard, which is reported to weigh 2,460 pounds. There is said to be but one other of its kind known to

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

Boston has two negro councilmen. Dissection of human bodies by med-ical students has been practiced since terms.

A black slik watch chain should take the place of gold when the dress suit

Of the 69,000 Frenchmen who fought with Napoleon at Waterloo only eight nof survive.

Pendant ear rings are seen more fre-quently how than at any time during the last twenty years.

Immigrants Prohibited.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 23.-Senator growled at the quarry. Chandler, from the committee on immigration, has submitted to the sen- way up until he arrived, say, w. ate a favorable report on his bill, in- thirty feet of the spot. Here creasing by three the number of ex- stopped and was looking around cluded classes of aliens, viz: illiterates place from whence he could show over 12 years of age, persons partially lion dead without endaugering and persons belonging to societies went echoing up the canyon, the through the throat, the nose being useof life and property.

Neighborly.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The president yesterday issued a proclamation revoking the tolls levied on Canadian perience Mr. Sullivan is of a cheerful vessels and cargoes in the Sault Ste. disposition, and whiles away the time Marie canal, in consequence of the dominion government adopting an order in council removing discriminations against American vessels passing through Canadian canals.

Going Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Secretary pearance is quite healthy, except John W. Foster of the department of when looking at his head, which covered with bandages extending around his upper jaw to hide the ghastliness of his face. He is about 46 years old, a native of Ireland and a miner by trade. He has no relatives bitration of the Behring sea question.

Mr. Match's Failure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - Mr. Hatch sounded almost like a rear the tried again yesterday morning to get animal launched himself into the up his anti-option bill, but failed, and alighted within a few fest of this The appropriation bill was given preference over the anti-option bill by a the enemy's back. vote of 151 yeas to 75 mays. the latter give the anti-option blil precedence.

Linbility Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The Hawallan resolution introduced in the house recently by Congressman Springer of Illinois calling for a statement of liabilities to be assumed was considered yesterday by the house ways and means committee and referred to a sub-committee.

Passed the Sill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 -After disimportance to the legislative appropriation bill the senate passed the bill, insisted or its amendments and requested a conference with the house on the disagreeing votes.

Free Coinage Mill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Congress-man Harter of Ohio introduced in the house yesterday a bill to provide for the free coinage of silver and gold at their present ratio and upon equal

Last One.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - The president has issued the usual proclamation convening the senate in extra

on March 4. Must Walt.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - The Hawaian treaty, it is thought is dead for this session. This is conceded even by its friends.

A Brave Old Dog trives Its Master Chance of Life. A party whom I know very

the game they crowded ento a bu bluff that projected above the " ... position and from there bayed and

The hunter, meantime, worke or wholly disabled for manual labor. | dogs, when, with a shrill scream that which justify the unlawful destruction cat sprang open line, threw backward, and, placing its hirge taon either arm, literally planed to the ground, giving him no side-

whatever to draw his kulle or pl-The lion all this time was great and screaming with fury. So p were the yellow fangs to the huurface that the froth dripping frot. beast's month nearly blinded prostrate man. The hounds, ome reason, perhaps on account the thick brush, did not som that the lion had pounced on thele mister. instead of going to the reserve they always do, they, with thorney state retires to-day from the cabinet tion of one old dog, vormal to for the purpose of assuming the man- side and ran quite a little distance agement of the affairs of the United on the back track before finding the States before the international tribu- mistake. The veteran hound to nal, to assemble in Paris, for the ar- stayed behind leaped on the rock wa cated by the llon, and from there is the perilous position of the man loved master. With a devit bay the

lion. The next bound landed him -The lion turned to defend him- 1 representing the men who wanted to from this new foe and in doing as lifted ose paw from the man's a m Knowing that it was his last energy for dear life the hunter made r perate effort, drew his herevy pisto and jamming the barrel against too lion's breast, let him have three shot in less than as many seconds. A most without a quiver the fleree unit.

mal fell dead at the side of his intended prey. The next moment. with a whirr, the whole pack was on the dead mountain king, mangling him with the greatest fercelty, hs if ussing various amendments of little trying to make up for their ano-tak blunder. The hunter will always puknowledge that his old hound Brave saved his life on this occasion.

Village Theater Music.

Village Boy-We played theater today an"it was great fun.

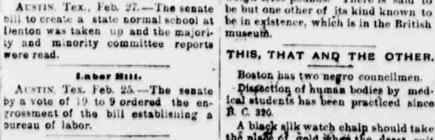
Father-What part did you play Boy-I wasn't in the act. I was one of the musicians. We had drum, an' three horns, an' six comtand some ropes stretched over a 'ar-

rel for the big fiddle. It sounded ju 1 like a theater orchestra. -- Good No -- ; Where Some Talent Goes.

Foreigner-You say your count y is well adapted to the development of talent. Do your artists and literary men meet with success?

The American Citizen-Woll, 1 should say so. You ought to read the advertising matter they get up.-Chicago News-Record.

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Want Lower Hates. is donned. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 22.-The senate

resterday deforred action on the inauguration excursion to Washington. Mining Bill.



CRAZY WOMAN'S WORK	his cabinet, by the selection of Rich- ard Oiney of Boston for attorney gen-	DOMESTIC BREVITIES.	Three new war resails the coast line battleablp Indiana, the unpro-	TABERNACLE PULPIT.	and onycha?" Mones took that shelt	A WAR ADAINOT SMONE
and an and an and a second sec	eral and Hilary A. Herbert of Ala-		tected cruiser Detroit and the big		of the onycha, put it over the fire, and as it crumbled into sakes, it exhaled	St. Long Grapping With the Smi
Kills Both of Her Sisters and Then Gives	bama for secretary of the navy. The	Charles Free Conservations of Con	armored cruiser New York, are to be	TALMAGE ON "GOD AMONG THE	an odor that hung in every curtain	Nulsance - A New Boldge Acress
	completed cabinet is as foilows:	Gleanings From Current Happenings of Gen-	added to the navy.	SHELLS "	and filled the ancient Tabernacle, and	the Mississippi,
Herself Up.	Walter Q. Gresham. Indiana. secre- tary of state; John G. Carlisie. Ken-	eral Interest to All Readers.	The legislature of Oklahoma passed		its sweet smoke escaped from the sacred precipits and saturated the	Sr. Loum, Peb. 24In a group
	tucky, secretary of the treasury; Dan-		a bill that put a stop to gambling. and the bill has been stolen from the	And the Lord Said Unto Moses. Take	outside air. Perfume! That is what	business men smoking cigars after
ATIENT, MAD, CHEROKEE BOOMERS	iel S. Lamont. New York. secretary	SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS.	desk of the secretary of the senate.	Unto Thes Sweet Spices. Starte and	religion is. But, instead of that, some	per at the Mercantile club the of
	of war; Hoka Smith. Georgia, secre-	And the second second	and a committee is to investigate.	Onycha-A Most Eloquent Sermon	make it a mal-odo . They serve God	afternoon, the statement was made
Contraction in the second s	tary of the interior: Hilary A. Her-	A Complete Epitome of the Week	Mr. J. W. Martin of New York.	from Exedes.	iu a rough and acerb way. They box their child's cars because he does not	a manufacturer that the city we
the Strip or Feed 20,000 Stary-	bert. Alabama, secretary of the navy:	Cutled from Lending Datties	rich landlord, had to pay Mirs Amelia	BROOKLYN, N.Y., Feb.19 - In the Tabernacie	properly keep Sunday, instead of	spend fully a quarter of a million
ing Momesceners.	J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska, sec-	of the Country.	Neugraschi \$1500 damages for scar-	this foretone, the Rev Dr. Taimage con-	making Sunday so attractive the	lars in testing smoke-preventing
	retary of agriculture; Wilson		ing her into fits. She was his tenant	where." His subject was "The Conchology of	child could not help but keep	vices this year. He meant, of our the manufacturers of the city who
TLANTA, Ga., Feb. 27Miss Julia	S. Bissell. New York. postmaster general. Richard Olney, Massagnu-	Descentionals has 2020 million of	and he tried to scare her into moving.	the Bible or God among the shells" the text	it. They make him learn by heart a difficult chapter in	joined the club which intends to o
ce, sister of the leading shoe mer-	sotis, attorney general. The selection	Pennsylvania has 7979 miles of railway.	Patrick Finnessy of Philadelphia.	being taxen from Excelus forh chapter 34th	the Book of Exodus, with all the hard	the air of the smoke. This club go
at of this city, this afternoon shot	of Mr. Herbert for the navy depart-		was recently fined by Judge Brigg	verse: "And the Lord said unto Moses, Take unto thee sweet spices, stacts and onycha."	names, because he has been naughty.	the bills organizing the city cru
killed her two sisters. The	ment has been expected for several	Retail clerks in Oblcago are asking	twenty-one months in jail and \$1500	You may not have noticed the shells	How many disagreeable good people	against the smoke nuisance, which
oting was the result of a quarrel.	days; but Mr. Olney's name has not	for shorter hours	for running a "Speak-Easy" selling	of the Bible, although in this ,early	there are. No one doubts their piety,	Mayor has just signed. The laws
moved in the highest social cir-	been mentioned in connection with	An Arkansas girl of 13 summers		part of the sacred book, God calls you	and they will reach heaven, but they will have to get fixed up before they	tablish a bureau with inspectors, w
. It is believed she is iusane.	the cabinet and his selection is a sur-	weighs 300 pounds.	counts.	to consider and employ them, as he	go there, or they will make trouble by	duty it is to prosecute those who
has been considered irresponsible	prise to everybody, particularly to	Mountain Lake in Virginia to dis-	In Philadelphia a negress without	called Moses to consider and employ	calling out to us, "Keep off that	not use smoke preventing device
mes and had frequently threaten-	the friends of George A. Jenks. Mr.	appearing gradually.	nome or money while hunting em-	shell found on the banks of the Red	grass." "What do you mean by plutk-	their furnaces. A peculiarity of
b kill the members of her family.	Herbert has been in congress many	The safe trust, with \$5,000,600, is	ployment recently, with her babe in	Sea, and Moses and his army must	ing that flower?" "Show your tick- ets?" Oh! how many Christian people	law that distinguishes it from
says she has for a year been writ- out a statement of her	years and has acted as chairman of the naval committee of the house.	the last one to appear.	her arms, after a time, looked at it to	have crushed many of them under	need to obey my text, and take into	proposed in other cities is that' an
out a statement of her	Richard Olney is one of the leading			foot as they crossed the bisected waters.	their member and their beleater and	ventor can have his device tested
	practitioners of the Massachusetts	Miss M. M. Dyer is traveling for a St. Louis grocery house.	the city.	onycha on the beach and onycha in the unfolded bed of the deep. I shall	their consociations and presbyteries	its merit decided upon by a boar experts paid by the city. The
her was absent from the house	bar. He has not held any polit-al	And a second sec	In the inquiry into the whicky trust	sneak of this shall as a heautiful and	and general assemblies and conferences	hopes to rid the city of half of its s
	position or been prominent in politi-	Eggs were 50 cents per dozen in	mr. Myers, the manager of the repate	practical revelation of God and as	more onycha. I have sometimes gone in a very gale of spirit into the pres-	cloud by the beginning of summer
g to the room where her sister	cal matters, but is known as one of	Rateigh, N. C., recently.	department of the distilling and cattle	true as the first chapter of Genesis and	ence of some disagreeable Christians	Ever since the Merchants' b
	the leading lawyers of Boston.	All the plano men have agreed to	feeding company, said they paid re-		and in five minutes felt wretched, and	was completed it has been seen
ol to her right temple and shot	the second	not exhibit at the World's fair.	bates in 1891 of \$2,295,958 and in 1892 \$3,292,289.	the onycha, found at the Red Sea, but	at some other time I have gone de-	St. Louis would have to have an
dead. Then going to the kitchen	TWO BANK ROBBERS	Uncle Sam's merchants have about	1032 00, 232, 200,	in the waters of India. It not only de-	pressed into the company of suave and	one to cross the Mississippi for
re her other sister was shot		\$30,000,000 of capital invested in	The supreme court of Mississippi	lectates the eye with its convolutions of	genial souls, and in a few moments I felt exhiberant. What was the differ-	special use of foot passengers
in the same manner. None of	They Kill a Town Councilman.	Hawaii.	bas affirmed the death sentence of		ence? It was the difference in what	venicles. The Eads bridge buil
neighbors heard the shots. Miss	One Escapes, One Jailed.	The "Tenderioin" district in New	Ben McCoy and J. Terry of the		they burnt on their censers. The one	East St. Louis, and the Merch
ce calmly locked the door and it to the police station. The	PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22A Leich-	York city has had another fire. Loss	Copian county gang of negro robbers		burnt onycha; the other burnt asa-	bridge made Madison and Venice
ies of the women were found by a	burg special says: Some boys saw	\$150, 00 0 .	and murderers. They will be exe- cuted March 22.	redolent with that odorous plant,	TOP/141	into flourishing tows. The peop
ther to whom she sent a message	five men trying to force an entrance	Charles E. Taylor committed suicide		redolent when alive and redolent	In this conchological study of the Bible, I also notice that the mollusks	
he affect that has slater fitered	into one of the back windows of the	at Owensboro Ky., because he nowed	Three street railway companies for	when dead. Its shells, when burnt,	or shelled animals furnish the purple	Louis on foot or by whicles. ' must use the regular trains of the
worse. In response he went	Leichburg bank building. They gave	everybody.	Philadelphia have been incorporated	bewitch the air with fragrance. In my text, God commands Joseph to	that you see richly darkening so many	chants' Terminal Company, or wa
an in find the besting of his land	the slarm to Constable Coller, S. S. McCulloch and Councilman William	Thomas Dyer, aged 23, was recent-	at Harrisburg. The city comptroller says that the revenue in 1892 was		scripture chapters. The purple stuff	slow ferry-boats. They want a br
rs	Schaefer. The three men hurried to	ly drowned in the river near Birm-	\$24, 866, 859, 19, and the expanditures		in the ancient Tabernacle, the purple	over which electric cars can run
reat Newspaper's Achievement.	the bank building and went around to	ingham, Ala.	\$23,061,526.76.	THUR I DESEMINATED BUY NOTICE OF ITS DEP-	girdle of the priests, the ourole mantie of Roman emperors, the apparel of	people can walk. The bill now b
EW YORK, Feb. 27The Record-	the rear door. Just as they arrived	At Mount Storling, Ky., Elijah		fumes at the altar of Brooklyn Taber-	Dives in purple and fine finen, ave,	Congress provides for this kind
and when when all alle the trebula	there one of the burglars came out and		inter mathematic and on the mathematic	aucle, for having spoken to you on the Astronomy of the Bible or God among	the purple robe which, in mockery,	bridge, which is to be built by
he New York daily which cre-	was ordered by the constable to sur-		ville, near Des Moines, Iowa, suicid- ed by saturating her clothing with		was thrown upon Christ, were colored	Louis men at a cost of about \$300
Europe by offering \$1000 for a	render. Without saying a word he	A Survey windows what atoms staught	kernsone and setting it a fine She	or God among the Centuries, the Or-	by the purple of the shells on the shores of the Mediterranean. It was	Mayor Noonan has just signed a
umption ours and later placed	drew a revolver and fired. Shaefer	Holony tole monoth and did a sport	was burned to a crisp bufore heip could reach her.	nithology of the Bible or God among	shores of the Mediterranean. It was discovered by a shepherd's dog having	that will give St. Louis another
ve patients far advanced in the		deal of damage.	could reach her.	the Birds, the Mineralogy of the Bible	stained his mouth by breaking one of	trie street railway before the er
ase under a new treatment dis-	A second robber appeared and run.	After thirty years of separation, a	In the common council of Philadek	or among the Amethysts, the lehthy- ology of the Bible or God among the	the shells, and the purple aroused ad-	begin to fill the city for
red by Dr. W. R. Amick, an-	but was shot down. He fell on his		phia. Pa., by a vote of 70 to 22, an	Fishes, I now come to speak of the	miration. Costly purple! Six pounds	Fall Festivities, The road
cesto-day that the treatment is	back, got up and made his escape.	ville, Ill., recently.	ordinance has been passed prohibit-	Conchology of the Bible or God among	of the purple liquor extracted from the shell-fishes was used to pre-	run along Grand Avenue. of the widest and most important
ch one of these cases accomplish-	The man who killed schaefer, was caught and locked up. No one knows		ing the employment by contractors	the Shells.	pare one pound of wool. Purple	dence throughfares of the city. It
cure. The Recorder devotes	them.	the act of making spurious money in	on municipal works of other than		was also used on the pages	enable one to ride from the cemete
ral columns to-day to the publi-	the second second second second second	Chicago and locked up.	American citizens.	ened bubbles of the deep. Oh, the	of books. Bibles and prayer-	to the Grand Avenue viaduct.
n of builetins, in almost every	Befaulting Cashier.		A committee of the Illinois legisla-	shells! which are the diadems thrown	books appeared in purple yel-	across that to Tower Grove Park.
favorable. from physicans who sponse to its invitation are con-	ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 21 The dis-	A bill has been introduced in the New York legislature to prohibit the	ture, have been investigating the	by the ocean to the feet of the conti-	of the national libraries of Europe.	road will cost half a million do
	appearance and defalcation of Cashier	use of hoop skirts or crinolines.	"sweating system in Chicago. They	nents. How the shells are ribbed,	Plutarch speaks of some purple which	and will be built entirely by St. 1
the sett manage of star Pf. In a characteria	Redwine of the Gate City national		find the . shope running all day Sun-	grooved, cylindered, mottled, irri- descent. They were used as coin by	kept its beauty for one aundred and	capital.
elterates its invitation and an-	bank of this city is the biggest finan-	Lincoln's birthday was celebrated	day in foul smelling rooms," ten	some of the nations. They were	ninety years. But, after a while, the	The St. Louis Turner societies
ces that arrangements have	cial sensation Atlanta has known for	in Chicago in every conceivable way.	hours and more per day.	fastened in belts by others, and made	purple became easier to get, and that	noted all over the United States for
made with the Amtole	years. On examination of the bank's		At Syracuse, N. Y., in the six days	in handles of wooden implements by	which had been a sign of Imperial	gymnasts. There are six turn ha
reby medicines for a ten	affairs by the officers of the clearing house association they reported that	The combined receipts of wheat	contest eight hours a day, which has	still others. Mollusks not only of the	authority when worn in robes, was adopted by many people, and so an	
montheastern autor and the	the defalcation is about \$65,000.	the second second the second second second	ended. Aggie Harvey of Pittsburg	sea but mollusks of the land. Do you know how much they have had to do	Managements land over all the second of the	societies is over 20,000. About
ed free upon application to him.	They also say that Redwine must	year reached 39.505.000 bushels.	broke the world's record for women	The state of the life for some of the second state of the second s	of the purple, made a law that anyone	hundred of the best of these gymn
sicians who wish to conduct inde-	have taken the bulk of it in the past	A Mrs. Gray of New York lost a		the Church of God from extinguish-	except royalty wearing purple should	are being drilled for exhibitions a World's Fair. The source will inc
tent test cases and sufferers from	few weeks and that he probably left	\$3000 diamond pin at the I reach bail	walking 200 miles and 1 lap.	ment. The Israelites marched out of	be put to death. Then, as if to pun-	World's Fair. The corps will ine all the young athletes who partic
troubles who wish to act as such	with \$30,000 or \$10,000 on his person.	recently: and offers \$1000 reward.	Frederick Shick, a white man, s	Egypt two million strong, besides	ish the world for that outrage of ex- clusiveness. God obliterated the color	in the events on the Turner night
are instructed by the Recorder	The greatest mystery of the affair is		few days ago. attempted to outrage			
a/ldress Dr. W. R. Amick, 166 W.	Redwine's disappearance. Up to this	Origans quite a number of picknockats	Louisa Raible, who is only 5 years	the people took their dough before it was leavened, their kneading	"If all cannot have it, none shall have	the second s

clusiveness. God obliterated this color | in the events on the Turner nights a from the earth, as much as to say: the St. Louis exposition, and there will "If all cannot have it, none shall have be besides, a specially drilled body of it." But, though God has deprived a hundred men or so who are known among the Turners everywhere as prize-winners in the national competitions. The corps will go to the World's Fair prepared to issue and receive challenges for all sorts of feats of strength and skill, and they hope to engage in competition with Turners from Germany. BALD-HEADED YOUTHS. \mathbf{o}

Paris, and the United States Marine Hospital service, southern At-lantic district, have followed the Recorder's example and are conducting tests of the Amick treatment and report remarkably favorable results.

to address Dr. W. R. Amicz, 166 W. Redwine's disappearance. Up to this Seconth street Cincinnati. O. Physi-time absolutely no trace has been

class are requested to report results found of his whereabouts. He walk-

to the Recorder. Considerable en- ed out of the bank bareneaded, bor-

thusiasm is displayed by the Recorder rowed a hat from a friend in the base-

in regard to the Amick treatment and ment of the bank building and has

it says in effect that single handed not been seen since. Whether he is

and without government aid it has hiding in the city or whether he

discovered something which will in hastened to catch an outbound train

Rimetallic League.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .--- The closis session of the Bimetallic league devoted almost entirely to oratory. T. H. Tibbles a farmer of Nebraska. introduced himself as 'an old hayseed." and startled his hearers by telling them they had been talking here two or three days but had said nothing new. He said the farmers had been advised lately to keep out of politics. out their auswer was. "You go to Old Harry. We have tried that before and nothing came of it. Henceforth we propose to vote as we think and in our own interests." A resolution was unanimously adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to secure the co operation of every labor and industrial organization in the United States. Gen. Warner was reelected president for the ensuing year. and the time and place of holding the next annual meeting was left to the executive committee. Weise's life was insured for \$5000.

General Beauregard Dead.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 21. -Gen. Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard. the famous confederate general, died at his home in this city last night. He had been ill for two weeks and was declared at the point of death ten days ago, but was recovering when a sudden and unexpected change carried him off. The direct cause of his death was heart failure. He had reached the advanced age of 75 years. He was the last of the con ederate generals.

Mold Robbery.

CROUTEAU, L. T., Feb. 24 -Three masked men robbed the station of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway night before last. Two of the robbers kept Station Agent Quinn and Telegraph Operator Sayder covered with inchestors while the third rifled the money drawer and pockets of the railway men as well as the safe of the American express company. The express company is said to be a heavy loser. A posse is in pursuit of the A posse is in pursuit of the robbers.

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ARKANSAS CITY, Fob. 27. -Fifty telegrams have been sent to Speaker Crisp by persons interested in the imopening of the Cherokee trip. Among them were these: Give homeleekers an equal chance strip. with Texas steers. Recognize Peel. "For God's sake open the Cherokee outlet or make an appropriation to feed 20,000 starving homeseekers."

Killed and Injuged.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 23 -The southern express on the Pennsylvania road this morning, collided with the fatal result. The murderer is still at Morton (Pa.) accommodation train near the South street station. West Philadelphia. Three cars of the accommodation train were wrecked and four persons killed, while ten others were injured.

Uleveland's Cabines.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 23. - Pres-ident-elect Cleveland announced yes-the second state of the nex-transfer of the second state of the second street.

me wipe the dread disease, consump-ion, out of existence. The National half a block from the union depot block from the union depot Academy of Medicine of France at and the latter theory seems the most that village are thoroughly frightprobable. It is believed that he has ened. gone west. The bank officials believe Northwestern Nebraska, southern Redwine has been behind several years, but in a small amount. His were visited by an carthquake re-

position enabled him to cover up the cently. shortages so that they never were dis-At Baltimore, Md., Miss Francis covered. A week ago the bank examiner was here and Redwine, to cover Senker, a Jewish and Jas. S. Roache. a Catholic and saloon keeper have his shortage, drew on other banks for a total of \$25,000. It appears he eloped. suspected that he had been discovered A youth of 91 married a girl of 96

and took \$50,000 to \$60,000 with him summers the other day in Indiana in his flight. without asking the consent of her All for Money. parents.

Money Cp.

chard in Boston before Thursday

White the Killed.

treated. All of the parties are white.

Anderson had a preliminary trial and

Atter Ilim.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 25.-

John W. Mackay, the famous capital-

Rtill at Large.

Nice Lawmakers.

ist, was shot yesterday afternoon at

was discharged.

died within five minutes.

large.

cles of agreement will be signed.

OTTUMWA. In., Feb. 24.-The fire which burned Adolph Weise's house. The California bill to abolish the railroad commission was promptly his wife and infant, proves on eviadopted by the assembly by a vote of dence developed before the coroner's 59 to 15. jury to have been an infamous crime. At Gardiner, Mass., the Art publish-

The jury ordered the prest of both ing company's large frame building Woise and his wife's sister. Hattie was destroyed by the recently. Loss. Franz, as an accomplice. The pair \$125,000. are now in jail. The children's story Gov. Altgeld, much improved in

and other "easies" were locked up.

The 10-year-old son of Tom War-

ton of Mercer county Ky., was torn

limb from limband devoured by hogs.

of this country in 1892 was \$980,000,

a gain of about 5.6 per cent over 1891.

A case of leprosy has come to light

The gross earnings of the railroads

is that their mother was lying on her face at the foot of the bed with her skull crushed when the fire was discovered; that the floor was sprinkled

with what looked like water, but is supposed to have been kerosene and that their father covered their faces so they could not see the flames. Mrs.

NEW YORK, Feb., 23.-Charley Mitchell has firally agreed to depost \$10,000 forfeit and fight Champion

Corbett David H. Blanchard has terms in the penitontiary, was killed been decided upon as the temporary by Policeman Fred Seidler at Des Moines, Ia., recently. staxe-holder. A certified check for \$10,000 will be deposited with Blan-J. S. Morton of Nabraska who is to be Mr. Cleveland's secretary of agrievening, when the whole party will start for Niagara Fails, where articulture has announced his opposition to the anti-option bill.

The rehandling and dry house of the tobacco firm of J. Finzer & Bros. GRENADA: Miss., Feb. 25.-In "Litof Louisville, Ky., has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$100 000. tle 'l'exas" over in Carrol county. Mrs. Flora Payne Whitney's will twenty miles from here, a party went to the house of T. A. Auderson to

leaves all her property. real and per-sonal, valued at \$3,050,000, to her white cap" him. James McMahon, one of the party. entered the house husband, W. C. Whitney. pistol in hand and Anderson shot and General Joseph Wheeler is the killed him. whereupon the others :eyoungest of the confederate command-

ers of prominence who are still living. being now but 57 years old. Near New Iberia, La., Charles Oatman was murdered by unknown parties with axes and hatchets. Every bone in his body was broken. Two freight trains on the Fitchburg

the Lick house, in this city, by a road collided near Athol. Mass., reman, aged about 60 years named ceatly, George Taylor and Joseph Rippie. He fired one shot at Mackay. Martin were instantly killed. the bullet entering his back, then at A respectable family in Denver. once shot himself over the heart and Col. tired of being called "Mule" by

everybody, are asking the courts to change their name to "Miles." KOSCIUSKO, Miss., Feb. 22.-Near Fire totally destroyed the four-Thomastown. Lake county. a young

story brick block occupied by Lind-say & Morgan, furniture dealers of Savanah. Ga. Loss. \$80,000. man named Yeager and a schoolmate named Fowler had a misunderstanding at school. Later in the day Fowler secreted himself in the woods and fired at Yeager as he passed with thorein can be recovered by law.

The Illinois Steel company at Chi rago cleared over \$6, 117.000 in the past year. It has decided to issue \$7,000,000 in bonds at 5 per cent. CHEYERNE, Wyo., Feb. 21.-Representative Harper sent a challenge to fight a duel to Representative Baker, with whom he had an altercation. There were 4.300,000 tons of bitu

mous coal mined in Alabama in 1891. Baker in reply said to Harper's mes-In 1892 the production was 5, 272 000 sage that he would settle the difficulty tons. an increase of nearly 22 per the next time he mot Harper in the gent.

asleep in the building was burned death. Loss. \$80,000.

Orieans quite a number of pickpockets Louisa Raible, who is only 5 years it was

At Indianapolis. Ind., the grave of Mrs. C. Myors has been desecrated. When Henry List, a grandson of the immost every man's inte, however footstep? It is said that the harp South Dakota and eastern Wyoming When Henry List, a grandson of the deceased woman, visted the grave he well born and prosperous for years, and lute were invented from the fact found it open and the body gone. The and in almost every woman's life, there that in Egypt, the Nile overflowed its coffin had been smashed in and the A conjunction of circumstances will tortoises were left by the million on

> her got into the wrong part of the found her and lets her stay in jail.

> The Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indians have recently received \$38 000 pasture money from the govern ment at Anadarko. Gamblers and

which you are unconscious, and among the most beautiful and suggestive of Anton Seidel kept a barber shop is Bridgeport, Conn. His young and these worlds is the conchological handsome wife was his best work world. Take this lesson of a proviman and drew immensely. He took iential care. But the more 1 examine the shells, to drink, went from bad to worse and the more I am impressed that God is a God of emotion. Many scoff at emoat last his wife eloped with Fritz Hattel. Siedel says he will kill Hat tion, and seem to think that God is a tel on sight. God of cold geometry and iron laws

Editor Lot Pennington of Coffeen and eternal apathy and enthroned lil. was arrested recently on the stoleism. No! No! The shells, with charge of abducting Miss Josie Gate overpowering emphasis, deny it. overpowering emphasis, deny it. While law and order reign in the uniwood, a young woman of that village. verse, you have but to see the lavish-Miss Gatewood alleges that Penningness of color on the crustacea, all shades of crimson from faintest blush ton drugged her and took her to a room in a hotel. where he attempted to blood of battle-field, all shades of to assault her. blue, all shades of green, all shades of

all colors from deepest black to whitest light, just called out on the shells with At Portland. Ore., recently, in going down hill on an electric line the motorman lost control of his car and ho more order tasks motor part no more order than a mother premediit plunged down two blocks at terrific and hugs she shall give her babe wakleisses. speed leaving the track at a curve and hugs she shall give her babe wak-ing up in the morning sunlight. Yes, and was dashed to pirces. Forty-five passengers were aboard four of says: "We must have colors and het whom were killed outright and the others more or less hurt.

A receiver has been appointed for all of the stores of the National Union a doxology for the scraphim and a res-isfied, and have turned their attention company of South Dakots. This is urrection call for the archangel." Aye, the company which has been doing a he showed himself a God of sublime co-operative business for the Farmers' emotion when he flung himself on this years, will yield them a fine income. alliance in the west. The losses it is world in the personality of Christ to feared will foot up \$100.000. The aveit, without regard to the tears it ago now has a good house built and sood young coffee trees. haust or the agonies it would crush out. When I see the Louvres and the company are in New York.

The phosphate industry of the south | Luxembourgs and the Vaticans of dishows shipments of 629,920 tens from vine painting strewn along the 5,000 Florida and South Carolina in 1892. miles of coast, and I hear, in a forest, as compared with 550, 272 tons in 1891. The South Carolina shipments decreased from 369, 872 tons in 1891 to 346, 699 tons is 1892, but the Florids output increased from 180, 400 tons in 1891 to 283, 221 tons in 1892

Carroll D. Wright has been re-nominated as fabor commissions, his experience in Massacausetti the di that varied and valuable kind which makes his continuance in office a de-sirable one outside of party chime. and trumpet-creeper. In my study of the conchology of the "Take unto thee sweet spices stacts

Louisa Rable, who is only 5 years old, in Philadelphia, and on the same day in the same city Chin King, a Chinaman, tried to outrage a 12-year-old girl. The Birmingham, Ala., mills were bastroyed by fire recently. Two car-loads of flour and several thousand bushels of meal were burned. Super-intendent J. A. Lewis, who was asleep in the building was burned to the same city Chin King, a chinaman, tried to outrage a 12-year-old girl. The Birmingham, Ala., mills were based of flour and several thousand bushels of meal were burned. Super-intendent J. A. Lewis, who was asleep in the building was burned to long while. They would have starved and fiery as long before the manna fell. The fact as an aurora! And am I not right in is they were chuefly kept alive by the leading you, for a few moments, mollusks of the land or shelled creatilized through this mighty realm of God so this mighty realm of God so

leavened, their kneading

comes a very dark time at least, once. banks, and when the waters retreated threaten bankrupey and homelessness all the lands, and these tortoises died, Miss Ida Finkelstine, the daughter and starvation. It may be that these and soon nothing was left but the of a wealthy soap manufacturer of words will meet the ear or will meet cartilages and gristle of these crea-Chicago, eloped with a stranger, mar, the eye of those who are in such state tures, which tightened under the heat ried went to Milwaukee, and him and of foreboding. Come, then, and see into musical strings that, when how God gives an ivory palace to a touched by the wind or the foot of water animal that you could cover man, vibrated, making sweet sounds city, were arrested and her father with a ten-cent piece, and elethes in and so the world took the hint and armor against all attack, a coral no fashioned the harp; and am I not bigger than a snowflake. I do not right in trying to make music out of thirk that God will take better care the shells, and lifting them as a harp, a bivalve than of one of his own from which to thrum the jubliant children. I take to your feet with the praises of the Lord, and the pathetie Gospel rake the most thorough evi- strains of human condolence?

whisky peddlers were thick about the camp, and few of the Indians retained their money more than a few hours. At Casspolis, near Elkhest Ind. recently, a negress purposely esposed health has returned from the Caro-linas to Springfield Iii. and resumed death. She then buried it in the cow shell fit to be handed a queen on her The ruptured vessels of the water an-bealth in the cow shell fit to be handed a queen on her The ruptured vessels of the water an-bealth in the cow shell fit to be handed a queen on her the ruptured vessels of the water an-bealth in the cow shell fit to be handed a queen on her the ruptured vessels of the water an-bealth in the cow shell fit to be handed a queen on her the ruptured vessels of the water an-bealth in the cow shell fit to be handed a queen on her the ruptured vessels of the water an-bealth in the cow shell fit to be handed a queen on her the ruptured vessels of the water an-bealth is to be handed a queen on her the ruptured vessels of the water an-bealth is to be handed a queen on her the ruptured vessels of the water an-bealth is to be handed a queen on her the ruptured vessels of the water an-bealth is to be handed a queen on her the ruptured vessels of the water an-bealth is the ruptured vessels of the water an-bealth is to be handed a queen on her the ruptured vessels of the water an-bealth is the ruptured vessels of the ruptured vesse linas to Springfield. Iii., and resumed his duties.
In Columbus, O., recently, the ear of a human being was found tacked to a telegraph pole. The police are investigating.
Two men were killed, four serious-ly is making preparations the policy is making preparations the policy is making preparations the build two 10 000-ton steamships intended to ply between New Orleans and Liverpool, forming a new line of steamers in connection with the Sun set route.
Sam King, who has served several is the penitontiary, was killed
de.th. She then buried it in the cow stable. The dogs found it dug it out and eat it partly up before they were intended to ply between New Orleans and Liverpool, forming a new line of steamers in connection with the Sun set route.
Sam King, who has served several in the penitontiary, was killed the everlasting pearl of heavenly glad-ness. "And the twelve gates were twelve pearls." Take the consolation, all ye who have been hurt, whether hurt in body, or hurt in mind, or hurt in soul. Get your troubles sanctified. you suffer with Christ on earth, you will reign with him in glory. The tears of earth are the crystals of heaven. "Every several gate was one of pearl."

Liberia.

A report from the minister resident and consul general to Liberia, recently received, speaks very highly of the prospects of the negroes who have emigrated thither from the United States. A liberal piece of land is allotted to each immigrant, and they are cared for by the colonization society for six months, by which time is expected that they will have raised enough to be self-supporting. A few of the negroes finding that they could not get rich at once, and were expected to work for their Aye. to planting coffee, which, in a few

Montagu Williams, the eminent English barrister who died lately, was so overcome with stage fright when he made his first speech in court-in a on a summer morning, musical acade-mies and Handel's societies of full or-chestras, I say God is a God of emo-tiop, and if he observes mathematics, and if he observes mathematics. I shall never go to court again. it is mathematics set to music, and his I have mistaken my profession. figures are written, not in white chalk on blackboards, but written by a finger of sunlight on walls of jasmin and trumpet-creeper. In my study of the conchology of the Bible, this onychs of the text sloo im-Bible, this onychs of the text sloo im-Bible, this onycha of the text also im-presses me with the fact that religion is perfumed. What else could God have recant when he said to Moses:

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Hair Patches That Are Expensive, But That Cannot Be Detected.

"There are more bald-headed young men in our leading social circles, said the supplier of hirsute deficiencies, "than people would think. But that is because very little of it is revealed to the curious glance. You see, most of the young men grow bald immediately above the forehead, which leaves a triangular space, or on the center of the head. The first place is ver, asily concealed by a patch, which looks as natural as the real thing. These patches are readily adjusted and may be brushed in any style. They are rather expensive, though-that is, if a man desires something which will completely baffle the attempts of the suspicious at detection-and cost all the way from \$30 to \$150, according to size and finish. Concerning that particular spot on top of the head in which the hair is especially fleeting, any number of men whose ages range between 25 and 40 are so decorated. They do not come so high as the first-named prices. but are just as easily adjusted and present the same impenetrable finish. There are not many of the complete wigs seld, like there were fifteen or twenty years ago. In fact, it is hard to get a wig which does not give itself sway, and this is worse than thin hair or baldness. What is the color mostly in vogue concerning wigs? Why, I guess dark brown is the most popular. Most men have that color of hair. Black-haired and extremely lighthaired men seldom become bald at any early age; when they do it is generally on the center of the head."

SAMPLES OF INCENUITY.

A combined knife and fork for one armed men is being manufactured.

A machine for maintaining a comstant pressure in a series of beer barrels.

A machine that records a purchase and shoots out a receipt at the same time.

Over three hundred miles of irrigation ditches are in operation or building in Yakima county, Wash.

A device for mixing soda-water drinks, the affair being an agitator in the form of a serew propeller.

A shield to be attached to plows so that the young corn may be protected as the cultivator goes up and down the rows.

Scales are now made that will weigh the fiame of a candle or the smallest strand of hair plucked from the eyes

A rat or mouse trap consisting of a spiral spring adapted to conform to the shape of the hole in which it is inserted.

An electric device for attachment to. gas jets by which at a desired moment a connection is made with a clock and

the gas lighted automatically. A device for destroying a plante, consisting of a cutiling that plorges the foot and a pl

An in theory may be killed current they quist. WA

The Tennessee supreme court has decided that a "bucket shop" is a gambling house and that money lost

"SO SHORT THE TIME." "So abort the time No touch to leave on

Prets my impatient heart fish for with dot is time. Though I've

bearin. To end is not my part

Perfect or broken, is not mine to say: I can but do my test! Could the master bus. "Leave work to day For new work, and for rest.

Rist he will give, and labor he will give. In that day as in 10.8. For life is both, and on through death we five And love, and nothing miss. Good Words.

GRIP OF A STRANGLER.

Three years after the Sepoy rebellion had been put down in India, and and was reelining to the left. My with the country under such military eyes caught no glimpse of anything, and legal discipline as it had never nor had my cars detected the slightknown before. I was at-Hyderabad, a est sound to put me on my guard. tarmy town 500 miles east of Bombay. In the province of Dekkan. It was there that a band of professional thugs, numbering third-two men, was captured and excented in 1860. The vigorous search after and prompt punishment of criminals was having a due effect, and not a case of poisonabout Hyderabad for several months. In fact these two classes of murderers were supposed to: have become extinct.

One morning a wort, or farmer, was to my feet. been choked to death. The impeints and then turned and crept back on peaved it to be the work of a strang- me like a scrpent. His route was ier. The thug used a cord, while the through bushes and vines, but when strangler used his fingers. About I came to go over it I could not find twenty days after the first case a way that be had broken a twig. My man was found dead within threes springing up threw him down, but he blocks of the public square, and she was on his feet like a cat, and with a ter. Not only had she been choked sprang for my threat again. His eyes to neath, but her neek was broken. were fairly blading, his face distorted The pellee were again aroused, and with passion, and I realized in an inhodies of eavalry secured the country stant that it was his life or mine. and brought in doorns of suspicious. He clutched for my throat with his characters, but, as in the other case, "right ham as we colled about and I nothing could be proved, and all had caught the ends of his first two fingers to be released. Ten days later the strangler counted his third victim, one bit gave me the victory. Still and this time it was a European, gripping his fingers I struggled to my Only at mare intervals before the ma-tiny had a European fallen a victim 1 had the mazzle against his body to the professionals of any class. It when the thought flashed across my seemed to be an understood thing mind that he was the professional with all not to medifie with them in strangler wanted by the police. Up MENT MARINET.

quite lost their heads. During the his fingers and covered him with the 200 miles away. Nothing like detres. Anab. believes in fate. tive work was attempted, and as a "Sahib, you have won," he said as consequence every suspect had to be I stood over him. "It was to be, against him. The authorities seemed me. to go on the idea that if a sufficient number of people were arrested the guilty party would some how betray might be some mistake about it. timself. Strong effocts were made inshauy testimony, but every few obeyed." weeks every person who had been ar- "Good heavens! but you are not the rested was set at liberty. Being new to the country, and having taken a great interest in the work of exters sidered so faithful to the English?" minating the "professionals," I asked for information on every had. One Magar will admit everything, and die like a day; in conver-

strike one at the moment, but an vivid when recalled. When I membered his looks I wondered that he had not killed the monkey for at- THEY ARE USUALLY LOCATED tacking him, and I reducted that the man must have a hot temper when

neutroni. I do not suppose I devoted over tive minutes to this train of thought. As time passed I forgot my surroundings while busy with my pencil. Peter had been gone about thirty minutes, as I afterward figured up. when I was suddenly clutched by the throat. I was leaning back against a free hardly larger than a man's arm

The first sensation was exactly that of falling. I remember a roaring in my ears and fireworks dancing before my eyes, and I was perfectly conscious that my throat was in the elutch of human fingers. What saved me was

ing or strangling had been known gled to break the clutch, but I did jority of our postoffices are not yet put forth a mighty effort. My right shoulder and arm were a lever against on stage routes, or are reached by the strangler's right wrist, and as I heaved I looke his clutch and leaped

It was Peter, as you have suspected. found dead on the public square, and It was Peter, as you have suspected. sefety. In winter many of them It was speedily discovered that he had He had gone only a few rods away travel by snowshoe and with dog also had been a victim to the strang- ery like that of an enraged beast he States.

to that instant I had no thought as to The police and the military now why he attacked me. When I dropped

following week there were about 700 revolver, he made no further resistarrests, some of them being made ance. The native of India, like the

discharged for want of any evidence and so it is. Do as you will with

"Poter, why should you seek my life ?" I asked even yet hoping there

"Why did I strangle the others. three or four cases to convict on sabib? A voice commanded me and I

murderer of the farmer, the clerk and the soldier-you who have been con-"Even so, sahlb. It was to be, and it is. Take me to the police and I

lained. man." I drove him before me until we ened the

COSTLY POSTOFFICES.

IN REMOTE DISTRICTS.

Many of Them Are Almost Inaccessible. but Unele Sam's Matta Must Reach Destination at any Cost-Some Pietdies.

> oftentimes danger the duties of the mail carrier are at-

tended. Accustomed to express trains the tree and the position in which I and telegraphic messages, we are apt sat. I did not realize that I strug- to forget the fact that the great maserved by railroads, but are situated horse carriers, or even by footmen, who penetrate to fastnesses where it is impossible to urge a horse with sefety. In winter many of them

> aleds like those of the Esquimaux. The new territory of Alaska, now within the postal confines of the United States, has twenty-two postoffices in regular operation, but they are no more remote than are many in regions in the Eastern and carliest settled

This principle of universal extension of the postal service fairly rivals the colporteur methods of the Christian religion. The aim of the government,

regardless of expense to it or of labor upon the part of its servants, is to place within the reach of all citizens the refining and humanizing influences of newspapers, of home and social letters, without which men, when exiled, tend to ignorance and brutality. No question as to what revenue will be derived from the new office has weight the consideration is: Will it be of substantial benefit to grant postal facilities, and, if so, then supplies are sent to the point and bids invited for carrying the mails

As an Inspector I visited Lee's Ferry, in Coconino County, Ari. The office is on the Colorado River. Being in Utah we went by the mail route southward from Salina, where early on a March day we took stage for Kanab via Panguitch. The ride occupied three full days and at the end of the 205th mile we stopped at a farm house late at night, thoroughly chilled and worn out. Thence to the ferry was 93 miles, but fortunately we had a day in which to rest before proceeding on our journey. Had De Foe made the same trip I am sure he would never have selected the cheerful island of Juan Fernandez as the type of a lonesome place. For over two hundred miles we traversed a section of the American desert upon which there is little water, scant vegetation and few people. The latter are special Is praiseworthy for being hospitable

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OVER THE BRENK OF A MANNER

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Beyond the difficulties atten ling the reaching of remote post offices there is at times unusual danger in the work

of the mail carrier. In winter many of the routes in the Rockies are very dangerous and almost superhuman efforts are required to avoid fines for

delinquency. When the rich Lamartine mines were opened in Colorado, I was ordered to that point in midwinter. Without a guide, and following verbal directions, I rode from Freeland, turn-

ing my horse into the hed of a mount-HE RESIDENTS ain stream. It was dark as we ap- ened age, though we do, even yet, of cities whose let- proached Freeland, and had grown ters are at times a much colder. The stream had turned little overdue would to thin ice, making it difficult of the bogie man, or emphasizes her be less impatient for the horse to keep his footing. I reproofs with blows upon a child's with the public ser- endeavored to keep him on his feet, but he grew nervous, and reaching a vants if they understood with how wide place in the stream where all feet much labor and were on the ice, he slipped and fell of food. We even see traces once in



headlong, and in trying to rise rolled

ntet the carrier coming afoot slowly up put where it would do the most good the mountain. He had lost two mules by their slipping from the narrow path. but was trying to perform the service for their letters from home.

A CIANT UBELISK Comes from Wisconsin for

World's Great Exposition. The fact recently announced that

the largest monolith in the world had been successfully quarried in Wisconsin excited much attention and led to many inquiries as to the particulars of a that surpassed those of the feat Egyptians, notwithstanding that those obelisk specialists had armies of old slaves at their command. Here is the history of the stone: In the month of May of this year ex-

OLD - TIME DISCIPLINE, Agassiz, namely Switzerland, and came to America in 1848. After he grew up he lost wholly the use of his

Meehan's Monthly,

His father Sells Papers.

QUEER WAYS OF PRESERVING ORDER AT SCHOOL.

fostard Plaster as a Counter-Irritant for Mischief - Cayenne Pepper and Castor Oll Given to Naughty Kids.

Maternal chastisement is becoming tempered with sense in this enlightsometimes find the mother who subdues her unruly offspring by threats head or ears (which ought to be a criminal offense) or punishes growing boys or girls by depriving them a while of that imbecile cruelty that can put an imaginative child in a dark closet as a corrective measure. or attempt to cure a child of a feat of darkness by depriving it of a light at night, but these are passing away like the dodo and other extinct fowls. Rubefacients were once favorite

weapons in the corrective arsenal of delphia Times. the instructors of youth, writes Adeline E. Knapp in the San Francisco Call. I once knew a preceptress of the old school-she is dead now, and gone, let us hope, where such methods are not needed (I trust no one will see any cause for levity in that wish) -whose cure-all for every school-girl offense, from smuggling contraband seen it? goodles into rooms to "missing" recitations, was a mustard plaster! 11

seat-mate, or failed in preserving and be remembered longest.

It was applied on one occasion to the arm of a little girl who was with a degree of regularity, as the troubled with undue vanity, and wore mines were filling with people anxious her Sunday frock, a short-sleeved affair, in the schoolroom without perability.

mission. Madame and the mustard plaster were promptly on the scene. and the little offender was left alone. with strict instructions not to remove R it until madame returned. The latto ter, however, was detained and forgot her young charge, who was about an hour later heard by an underteacher moaning and crying in her room, and was promptly released from torture, but the child's arm was so terribly burned that she was obliged to leave school, and an infor the profession. vestigation by her parents resulted in the abolishment of madame's great

stand-by. Less severe, but quite as effective. was the method of moral suasion used by a good sister in the convent where a portion of my schooldays were speut. She was in charge of our dormitory, and used to punish all the old man. peecadilloes by administering doses of castor oil. The threat of this remedy was generally enough to quell the most obtreperous spirit. 1 remember that I developed about that

A CUSTOM AT FUGBY.

the of the Things Every Boy Must De at England's Great School.

heating, and yet managed to leart and speak the English language thor From an incident which recently happened in Rugby it seems safe th oughly and fluently, though he had infer that there is still room for imnever hearn a word spoken but provement in the much-vaunted En French. He resided at Columbus glish public school system, says the Boston Advertiser. Within the last Ohio, till his death in 1889, and be came a master in fossil botany .-month a scholar at Rugby fell dying while in a "house run," as the usua Rugby paper chase is called. The AN ARTIST'S ROMANCE.

coroner's jury investigated the case His Picture Framed in Diamonds, While and the fact that in their verdict they denounced the Rugby ordinances

The old man who stood in front of which forced scholars to take part Green's hotel selling papers in the even unwillingly, in such rans, which rain had a cheerful smile for every inflicts tremendous strain upon the muscles and lungs of a not overstrong drenched customer. It was an unusual thing, for since the old man boy, has attracted a widespread took his stand on the corner there ten attention throughout England to the years ago he has become noted for his rather brutal rules which are still gruffness, and the trait has won him enforced at the great English public some sort of prominence in the busy school.

life of Chestnut street. He is a It seems that every boy at Rugby peculiar character, not given to talk- who can not secure an excuse from ing much about his own or other peo- the school doctor or the house masple's affairs, but a happening of recent ter is obliged to join in these house date has softened him a little toward runs, which extend for four or five the world about him, says the Phila- miles on a paper chase. To obtain ar excuse from these runs is by no means an easy task.

On the opposite corner of the street, A spectator of several of these runs. in a jewelry window which blazed himself in old Rugbian, stated that with diamonds and precious metals, was hung an oil painting and most he has "seen boys come in at the end of one of these health-giving runs people passing stopped to see it. "My boy's picture," said the old gasping and sobbing hysterically:"

man, rubbing his hands. "He painted and that "the normal condition of these runners at the finish would it and they say it's good. Have you strike any disinterested spectator as The customer hadn't, he said, but sufficiently ghastly to make this pro-

the strange contrast of the old man cess of perfecting a risky one. It has been claimed that as no rule standing out in the rain and the oil painting among the diamonds struck has been made that the boys must him forcibly, and he walked across run every step of the way, a weakly the street. The picture represented | boy might walk when he should be tired: but another old Rugbian tells the heads of a quartet of calves, and the execution to an unpracticed eye how a churn of his, with a tendency to seemed to be well nigh perfect. The asthma, "after doing his very best coloring was natural and in the hand. to keep up in the 'Hill-morten.' was some setting the painting looked like kicked and dragged beyond the canal a work of art that any salon might be before being graciously allowed to proud of. A critic would say that it fall down exhausted, and get back was a triffe crude, but that the novice home alone as best he could." This. who painted it had a good deal of commentator adds with a slight tinge of sarcasm, that "of course he ought

The old man talked about his son to have had a 'note,' but he had been and the painting readily enough, told that if he wanted to get on with The young artist's name is Frank A. the fellows in the house he must go Linton. The old man used house-runs, and he preferred to try be worth a good deal of Still another authority, who acquired money, but he lost it shortly after the a not very pleasant experience of the war, and since then he has lived by British public school system at Rugselling papers and little things of by, thus describes one of these various sorts. His boy developed a "runs?"

"This death run,' in which some love for the painter's art as soon as he could walk, and every penny the years ago I was an unfortunate parold man carned went to educate him ticipator, is euphoniously styled $\cdot \Gamma$ liouse Washing,' and takes place at

The young man is twenty-one years the commencement of the paper chase old now, and he has already painted term. Briefly, then, we start (about several pictures that have sold well, twenty boys), led by five or six obig boys, clothed (?) in slim ducks 4 1 When the curious customer of the paper vender called on him in the Jersey and bareheaded; we run (it is Haseltine building, the first picture a dreadfully cold, bleak day) for a he saw was a life-size in oil of the ar-tist's father. It looked just like the boy jumps across it: we (the smaller boys), hot and perspiring, are bound

to follow, with the certain result (for "I'm getting along very well now." the youthful painter said. "I've got it is an impossible jump for us) that a few students and next year I'm go- we jump into the middle of the ing to Paris to study under Gerome." stream, and we get wet through up Linton is slim, of medium height, to our necks. Perhaps one or two of time a tendency to walk in my sleep with a blond mustache and bushy us venture to wade through when the hair. He does'nt wear good clothes, big boys are not looking. Anyhow, but he is popular among his brother we are thoroughly drenched, and if the big boy allows us (as he did in painters, about half of whom know that he is the son of the old man who my case), we set out for the house as sells papers in the rain in front of well as we can, our clothes clinging to us, and hardly able to drag our Green's hotel. "The jewelers asked for one of little legs along. The misery of this return I shall never forget. my pictures," he said, "and I gave them the calves, because I think that OFFICE HOLDING BY HEREDITY.



from the bed of the shallow stream a wayward pupil whispered to her into a deep ravine, the bottom of which could not be seen in the dark- decorum at chapel, or blundered in ness. I was uninjured, and picking table stiquette, or was caught with my way cautiously to Freeland re- her room in disorder after the tidymained there all night, going on to the ing-up hour, out came a nice, fresh Springs by daylight. On my way I mustard plaster, and was promptly

aunating as all liter practice on dumalos and resort to certain gymnastics to strengtion the parts I have named. This man now among as is certainly a professional. If arrested you will and his thumb furnened on the ball. about looking at thambs. In most

glanced at the mands of every native, secompanied me that day but for the with whom I came by contact, but, without the alightest hope of making. any discovery of value. Five weeks have been among the very last to fall after the murder of the elock the strangler was beard form again. This -1 had no thought of strangling year time his victim was a segurat or when we started out," he said to me infantry, and he met his sheath out the after his trial. . . It was only after bighway between, the river and the river and noticed my name. While a no It was about not buch in the prevament indifferent, I was afraid monifug when he started for each starting whether I could have and it was known that he was your shareheed away your pixtol and sho effortabily invites the lightenics of you dead, or I would have beater part

grapite death I has a third, bally, strangle you or let possibly on. Had I orde too docour a prince of same tworeacting of man, every structure, and give, and it was with consideration analytic was not array (23) as this, with consideration of the that the data tends manument for a years. He may a reate-ages man, responsible, and the could are first him in the second at mass of me of the same from the North and that there are the second to the second to the second to the manner in the second filter of the second to the second to the second to the the second filter of the second to the second to the the second filter of the second to the second to the the second filter of the second to the second to the the second filter of the second the second to the second to the second the second to the second to the second the second to the second the second the second the second to the second the second the second to the second tothesecond to the sec

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others in a morning, and it would other, success even have one accord to the against tore ... the what followed is an addition and hear's which is an most, but I think I am exchange the mails. The Cashie is the a new soundst the shade to good. As I was highling my allocate as smedic Peter observed that he was very threaty, and sould visit a springby snow of abrill a guarter of a mil-

The field of which we were works with ing had once been cleared, but was now pretty well grown over with you hear. bushes and small trees. He disap- Ethelpeared at my back, and 1 gave him if there was something in it. no further thought for many minutes. Mrs. Knox-Who told you? no further thought for many minutes. I had out my book and was making some field notes when all of a sudden it struck me that Peter had a pecutiar look as he explained how he had received the wounds on his hands. I remembered that his face hardened his eyes. Things of this sort never Boston Herald.

countered a troop of cavales inglers. from so meagre a store. It is of the was then returning to town with no Wirlat same character of country that Stan less than twenty-six prisoners. Had Peter denied his admissions to me ton and his party of brave surveyors, when wrecked on their first disastrous nothing could have been proved, and voyage down the Colorado, crossed he only would have been numlshed for afoot to the Mormon settlement which 28 ww18 11 3 Tsheltered the survivors and sent them

But he felt that fate had delivered safely home. The solitude of the exhim into the hands of his enemies. pedition unhinged the minds of the If I were a detective I should go himself. He rave the particulars of men. It is not surprising. At Lee's were searcely a dozen patrons of the instances the victim isayes scratches each morder with such detail that no or cuts on the hands of the assessing doubt could exist. It was the seroffice, and it costs the government which would further belo up unders tify him in case of sociation." From that time on 1 instinctively many dollars for every letter and paper that crosses the route. But the people at the ferry are Americans and they must have letters: and further. should an obstruction occur on that fear that he might be suspected. solated route an agent of the governthough as a matter of fact he would ment must investigate it, personally have been among the very last to fall f necessary, with the same alacrity that is observed when trouble arises

in the city of New York. that you suspected. I could have to death with a club, but my exceed sciential not permitted I minst either teen sneeewatul I should have maile (i) (iii) doubh as sooli as possible," He del not besitate to tell the po-Use that he was a professional steam

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> beitmeen, bath." narrow, deep and very crooked, ranning to all points of the compass in the

He Told Her.

It is lined with heavy pines which are Ethel-1 heard last night that being cut down. We passed a raft of George was head over heels in love .000 in tow to Edenton, breaking apart and stopping mevigation for a Mrs. Knox-You can't believe al nile and delaying our arrival at Wind-Ethel-No; but I shouldn't wonder or until after midnight. It was at the latter place that Sir Walter Raleigh made his first home in America. Ethel-He did. - Truth. There are other equally inaccessible

And Likwise a Closeness "Why do ladies affect such slender

Neuse at New Berne, and riding some wenty miles across a sand beach to waists?" asked a man of another. 'amlico or Bayboro. There are few "Tis because their expanses may people there and little activity is seen

and that there was a cruel glitter in put be too great," was the reply.

WISCONSIN OBELISK FOR THE WOLLD'S FAIR Height, 115 feet

able were

in Wisconsin and Michigan when the roads are blockaded with snow drifts the mails go forward with reguurity by snowshoe and dog sled car riers. Such methods of locomotion. though primitive, are not as slow as monster monolith was cut away and mischief. might be supposed. Many of these by the middle of November nothing Indian carriers will make fifty miles remained to be done except to loor.en a day and their paths are not nearly the bottom of the stone from its bed. as arduous as the bridle paths of the For this work wedges had been on-Eastern mountains where in spring it tered, and all that remained to be done is almost impossible for a man to find was to drive them upon a given signal a footing. Throughout the swamp until the rock was wholly separated.

Fifty men were carefully selected for this work, and with mauls raised, on Nov. is they waited for the signal. The word was given at 11 o'clock by President Prentice of the Prentice the stone to the State of Wisconsin. At the sound of his voice the mauls deas agreeable as we are told being scended. At each man struck a wedge step like soldiers, and the tifty mauls descended as though wielded by one man. The first crack appeared at the base. It gradually widened and spread as the blows continued to descend until at last the entire shaft separated from the ledge. There was a slight tremble at the moment of complete parting, and there lay the great monolith.

regions of Eastern North Carolina and The measurement was completed, is the pine and turpentine country in and the stone was found to be 115 fee. general, are postoflices that are relong, 10x10 at the base, and 4x4 at the top This length exceeds by ten feet tallest obelisk produced by the the Egyptians. The great shaft will be trimmed and placed on a barge which will be towed by a tug to Chicago. Four more monoliths, each 25 feet tall. will be excavated and sent to Chicago to be placed in proper positions about the monster monolith -- New York World

Not a Case for Bitterness.

"Yes," she said, musingly, 'that woman won from me the only ad-mirer I ever had. It was twentyfive years ago."

'Forgiven her?' echoed the gentle old lady, passing her hand over her silvery locks. "I have never ceased to compassionate her. He became night editor of a daily paper about the time they were married, and the poor dear girl hasn't really got acquainte? with him even yet!

The Liverpool "overhead railway, offices reached by ferry across the the first elevated road to be built in England, has just been completed. It occupied three years in construction, is six miles in length so far, cost \$425. This remarkable man was born in the oak under which he stood are sure to dialogue."-Truthelectricity.

to the alarm of the others and the detriment of my own health. Discovering me one night, the sisters escorted me back to my little whitecurtained iron bed and assured me that a repetition of my escapade would be visited with a big dose of castor-

oil. The bare threat was enough. I never walked in my sleep again.

alorations were begun at the Excelsion In my very early childhood I began quarry, Wilson Island, to find a suit- my school days in a country "deesstone, and several locations trict school" in the far East. W. uncovered by removing the used to have a woman teacher in the earth and top rock where the summer, but in the winter, when the stone was found perfect in color dreadful "big boys" released from and texture, with every prospect of farm work attended, a man was alsuccess, until about about seventy feet, ways engaged to teach and "rule the I can make a living at it." was reached, when a small crevice or school," which he usually had to do crack appeared which prevented get- by main force. We fell one winter ting the length required. Other points into the hands of a disciplinary genius were tried without success and then who conceived a wonderful scheme the Prentiss Quarries were tried. Five for subduing the pupils. He had a steam channelers and thirty men vere good-sized pocket-knife, the big blade set to work on Aug. 1. Work was of which he used to open at a right pushed rapidly and a perfect shaft was angle to the handle, and then with secured 115 feet long. In October and the skill of a practical juggler, him he the first part of November the stone would throw the knife squarely on each side and at each ead of the any offender he chanced to detect in

Another teacher we had at same school devised an improvement upon the methods of that famous disiplinarian who used to sentence refractory pupils to "go and sit on nothing against the wall." He used to make boyish culprits stand about a yard from the wall, put their hands behind them until they touched the wall and then lean backward, sustaining most of the weight of the body on the hands. This is doubtless a good Brown-stone Company, who donates exercise for expanding the chest, but after a few minutes it becomes about

strung up by the thumbs is. Still anhe stepped forward, from the base other used to make whisperers climb to the apex, striking a wedge to a high shelf in the closet and sit at each step. The men kept there by the hour, all doubled up in a little heap.

It seems incredible that such cruelties were deemed permissible, yet the aunt of a friend of mine bears to this day several long scars on the palm of one hand to remind her of how her tender flesh was cut and torn by a fiendish teacher as punishment for some chimish offense.

The teacher who used to punish by making a boy sit with the girls or sending a girl over among the boys used always to be popular among the older bos and girls, but among us small fry such punishment was deemed an unspeakable disgrace. though it is hard to imagine why.

Yes, we live in a more enlightened age now and we are beginning to appreciate the fact that the maintenance of discipline is not the chief function of a school-teacher. Yet.

tis not half a dozen years since l knew of a teacher in one of the normal schools of this country who punished twenty young girls for the offense of one in stepping out of line as the class filed downstairs, by making

the whole class walk up the stairs and down again time after time until one of them finally fainted from the unwonted exertion. Such senseless demonstrations of authority are rare. however, and we will soon reach a day when even the use of cayenne pepper as an agent for the conservation of morality and demure conduct will be frowned upon by advanced

educators.

[Professor Leo Lesquereus.

is the best. I've painted lots during A Family in Pennsylvania Which Runs and since my studies with Thomas to Magisterial Office. Eakins, of this city. I shall give an-

Out in Bedford county, one of the other year to my work at bome and old agricultural counties of Pennsyvania, there is a family who for a then go to Paris and to Rome Have I an idea of becoming a great painter? continuous record in office-holding it No. 1 guess not: but I want to get so would be hard to surpass. It is

doubtful if even in England, where He was diffident about talking of the county offices are handed down in his family, but there is a comance many cases from father to son, there connected with him that increases is a record which heats the record o somewhat the ambition he get with his first breath. His father's near the Adams family in Bedford county A few years after the Revolutionar relatives are rich, but they think he war, in 1794, the first Adams way isn't of much account and won't help dented justice of the peace of South

"That's why we're saving all the aampton township, Bedford county money we can to give me a show. He served without interruption from 1794 to 1836. He retired then and Mebbe I'll pan out and then the money won't have been wasted." he said. tas succeeded by his son, William Adams, who died last month at his The old man has been a familiar home near Chaneysville. Bodford figure to the busy people downtown county, at the age of 87. for many years-at least a dozen. Ho

is tall and gray, and from early in the William Adams served as justice o morning until late at night, good the peace from 1836 to 1885, except weather or bad, he stands at his cor- one term, when he was defeated by ner with his bundles of papers. He James Elder. He retired in 1885 is sixty-five years old. The artist is and he was succeeded by his son, his only son, and his wife is an in- John H. P. Adams, who was re-elected in 1890, and will serve until 1896 if valid.

The picture and the old man on the he lives. This will make a service opposite corner form one of the odd, as justice of the peace of Southampest features of the life of this big ton township, Bedford county, of city that one could find in a long ainety-six yea scontinuous, except for walk. The office was handed down from grandfather to father and

Sharpening Knives.

Willing to Risk It.

Insurance Agent-Now that you

are married. I suppose you will take

Young Briggs-O, no, I guess not

I don't think she's going to be dan-

Repartee.

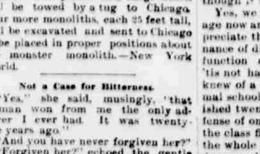
gerous.-Texas Siftings.

out a policy?

The itinerant kulfe-sharpener is not (The people of the township take a good man to trust with a finely pride in this record, and they want tempered or really good knife. His to keep on re-electing one of the father used to carry round a good supply of water, and with this he Adamses as long as the family lasts. Any other candidate is rarely menkept his wheel wet, so that it could tioned, and the office is kept out of not possibly heat or destroy the tem- politics. Most of the people regret per of the knife. That this is necesthat there was a break at all, and sary can be testified to by anyone that the service of justice of the who has tried to sharpen a knife on a peace of this family could not run to stone without either water or oil to a hundred years without interruption. It is doubtful if there is anything apmoisten it: and the farmer would never dream of rubbing his seythe proaching this record anywher: in the United States. The population with a dry whetstone. But the modern itinerant knife-sharpener does of Bedford county is composed chiefly not use water at all. He sharpens of the lineal descendants of the peo the knife on the dry stone, and by ple who settled it in the last century. means of a little rubbing he gets a There have been a great many feather edge which has every appearhanges through descendants of the old settlers moving from the county; ance of sharpness, but which breaks off the first time the knife is used. but, while there has been some emigration, there has not been a corresleaving a ragged edge much worse than before the muddler took hold of ponding influx of people to take their it. To sharpen a knife properly it is places. In Southampton township necessary to keep the stone wet all there are people who have lived unthe time, and any arguments to the ler the justice of the peace adminis tration of the three Adamses. contrary are the result of a desire to save trouble and time .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Use of Perfumes.

Nothing is more sinned against tolay than the use of scents, says the Ladies' Home Journal. To the many people to whom any strong odor is listressing the present reign of scent bags in the garments of women is intolerable. It is only the faintest suggestion of a refined perfume that should ever be allowed to hang even for a moment about the belongings of a well-bred girl; and even "How fortunate I was not to have such a casual use of the merest whiff been born a tree!" said the dramatist. of the dainty and impalpable essence "Whatever you were born," replied should be rare; to wear any a dolence the oak under which he stood, "you upon hor person in sachets is unparlongbly.







nents.

. Valentine's Day. ccept, dear wife, this little token, And, if between the lines you seek You'll find the love I've often spoken-The love I'll siways love to speak

Our little ones are making merry With unco ditties rhymed in jest, at in these lines, though awkward very, The genuine article's expressed!

You are so fair and sweet and tender. Dear, brown-eyed little sweetheart mine As when, a callow youth, and siends I asked to be your valentin

What though these years of ours be fleeting? What though the years of youth be flown? Fil mock old Kronos with repeating "I love my love, and her alone

And when I fall before His reaping. And when my stuttering speech is done. Think not my love is dead or sleeping, But that it waits for yon to come

So take, dear love, this little token, And if there speaks in any line The sentiment Ull fain have spoken Say, will you , iss your valentine

At Vassar College.

Vassar has decided to follow the exmaple of onecor two other colleges which have chosen as the most practical course in the study of the Greek drama the presentation of a Greek play. The object is purely educational. It is held that by presenting a Greek drama in all its phases-stage scenery, costumes. literary style and arrangement and so forth-the student obtains a clearer idea than can possibly be acquired by the closest study of books. The play which will be presented is Sophoeles' "Antigone." Antigone is the heroine of the tragedy. Against the proclamation of th nake on the spur of the moment. King, Creon, she buries the body of her brother, who has fallen in combat and been forbidden burial by Creon. Her deed is discovered: she is condemned to burial alive, is immured in a stone cell to die, and hastens her death by suicide. Her lover, son of the king goes to her rescue only to her by pointing out the scenery and find her lifeless, and by her body kills relating the gossip of the country with himself. Professor Abby Leach, the the instinct of hospitality that an old teacher of Greek at Varsar, has charge resident would show a stranger. "I of the arrangement, construction and did not hire you to talk, but to drive," management of the play. Miss A. W. Story, of New York, is giving instruction in dramatics and Mr. Dessauer, of Ne Haven, inamusic. Mendelssohn's music will be used, modified to suit 'Sass," said the old man. "I don't the Greek rhythm. An orchestra will ften take sass, but when I do I charge accompany the voices. It has been for it. decided to give the play in the Poughkeepsia Opera House, as the expense of costumes, stage scenery and training

will require considerable financial reirns from the presentation

has been practically a dead letter by A WORLD'S PROGRESS. reason of the fact that women wer not permitted to attend lectures. And though Miss Bascom's success promises AS MARKED BY LATE SCIENwell for the ultimate recognition of TIFIC DISCOVERIES. voman's equality in this conservative nstitution of learning, at present the aculty has not abrogated any of its An Invention for Working Hardwood-Chloride for Preventing Rust rules concerning the admission of rqmen, except in the medical departnent It will act on each individual

Light From Metallic Film-Wonder Workers. case and will not grant to women in general the right to take graduate An Accelerating Attachment. ectures in non-professional depart-

The resilience and feeling action of the pneumatic tire accounts for its

Women and the Franchise. freedom from sharp vibration-that The people of Wyoming who permit potent destroyer of high speed-at the women to vote are apparently not in most advantageous place and period of sympathy with the English bachelor time-i. c., the place of beginning and of long ago, who got himself into a immediately before the vibration can controversy on the subject of women's reach the wheel, the frame and the rights with his vis-a-vis at dinner, says | rider; and this in turn accounts for the Harper's Bazar. After proing and speedy and easy riding qualities of this coning for a few minutes the lady popular tire. The claim has been asked: "Candidly, sir, why do you opmade and argued that the pneumatic

pose giving the franchise to women?" is an accelerating tire because of the "You will excuse me for saying it. madam," he replied, "but I have not sufficient confidence in their capacity to conduct government affairs." "But what evidence of woman's mental inferiority to man can you advance?" persisted the lady.

The bachelor thought a moment and then answered slowly: "A simple fact is enough to satisfy my mind, and that is the frightful way in which they do up their back hair."

Toronto Working Girls Organize. The Toronto working girls have or-

ganized a labor union for mutual pro-- AN ACCELERATING ATTACHMENT. tection and just rights. "What we rebound of the confined air at the want is justice," the young woman tread. This is clearly fallacious, as leader of the movement announced the reflex action is exactly equal in from the platform with gentle but both the forward and the rearward the water space, so that the water will earnest words. "Girls should work direction.

should be paid the same prices for the weight of rider, is upon a wheel prosame work. It is wicked that fragile vided with the pneumatic tire, the girls must work from daylight to dark confined air compresses, moving for starvation wages. We must organ- equally in both directions from the ize and fight our own battles. No one point of contact with supporting surwill do it for us. It doesn't do any face. The simple arrangement of rubgood for one girl to complain to her ber valves shown in the cut allows the employer. It would be a different air to move in only one direction, thing if the whole factory went. We which is always from the forward conmust act in concert." All of which is a tact with supporting surface. Does strong little speech for a girl who has this effect a certain amount of collapspent her life winding twine balls to sability of tire at a. the front side of

Fanny Kemble and the Old Farmer. characteristics. At Lenox she engaged

farmer to drive her. The old man which one is apt to do at first glance, did not regard himself merely as a imagine the following conditions: coachman, and endeavored to entertain Tire partially inflated; valve at a. held closed by thumb and finger: weight is put upon wheel, then clearly the air in compartment p. is under higher compression than any of the other compartments. Suddenly release this said Fanny, sharply. The old man was valve, is it not then obvious that the silenced. When he sent in his bill wheel will take on a rolling tendency wheel will take on a rolling tendency

For Working Hardwood.

The shop girls of Paris are indignant at the action of the Chamber of Depus for refusing to extend to y omen floors, more durable if the exposed surface is vertical than if it is inclined; the lam-Death Came and Poverty Laid Siege to ination of the stone should be horizonta!

In the porch of the Toombs there A Long Flume. stood for two hours a sad, worn wo-The county of Fresno, Cal., boasts of man, with a baby in her arms. The flume fifty-two miles long, built of baby was chubby and healthy. It timber throughout and designed for convelled justily to get down on the cold veying lumber from the place of felling tone pavement. Hurrying lawyers in the Sierra Nevada mountains to elbowed the woman out of the way, the plains below. In section the flume frowsy men and women jostled against is V shaped, the angle being 90 de-

her. At brief intervals she peered grees; the V is 21 inches deen and for into the court room, says the New the most part 3 feet 7 inches across the York Advertiser. Just before the top, this width being increased, howcourt adjourned she mustered up ever, at various points, where a de-

courage enough to step inside. When crease in the grade necessitates a all the cases had been disposed of a larger volume of water to carry the court officer shouted: timber, the lower terminus being 5 "All those having business with feet 4 inches wide by 31 inches deep. the court will step forward. All the The main supply of water is received rest leave the court room." from a lake near its head, but four ad-The woman with the baby hesitated ditional feeders are led into it at

for a minute. Then she stepped fordifferent points along its length. The ward to the bar. The stern judicial sides of the flume are constructed of look on the face of Justice Grady 1%-inch boards, and the structure is softened as he looked at the moist carried on trestle work for nearly the eye and trembling lips of the supwhole length, these trestles being as oliant before him.

many as 135 feet high in some of "What can I do for you?" he said, the deep canons crossed by the flume. n a kindly tone, while the baby tried The steepest grade is one of 1,300 feet to climb over the bar to play with the to the mile, maintained for about 3,000 ourt's watch-chain.

A WEDDING BING.

the Widow.

"I want-I want-my wedding ing." said the woman, on the verge An Improved Automatic Boiler Feed. f collapse. "Hush, baby, hush!" The feed-regulating valve shown in "Where is it?" asked the justice.

the illustration, and which has been patented, is positive in operation, not "The pawnbroker has it," said the oman, her sorrow overflowing and a liable to get out of repair, and operates liad in 1836. automatically to preserve the exact rain of tears flowing down her cheeks and inundating the child in her arms. It remained unsettled until 1874, when correct height of water in the boiler. "What pawabroker?" asked the The water column is for convenience there was one or two ranches estabmade in two parts, a nipple at the top lished. Other rauchmen followed, and

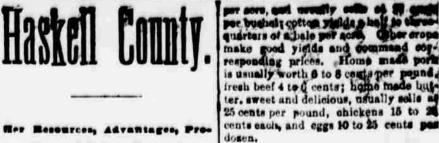
"I don't know his name, but his connecting with the steam space of in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen the boiler and one at the bottom with hop is on Third avenue, near Thirtyor twenty inhabitants. There was no third street. My husband died of onsumption last week. His name further development until early in 1884. was John Rogers. We buried him in Calvary cemetery. I pawned the lock and John's overcoat, and-and all the furniture but the bed -toto-(sob)-to buy condensed milk for Bobby here, sir, and Friday I pawned the wedding ring. It wasn't worth solled vote of fifty-seven electors. there being at the other end of the much, sir, because the gold was washed away at the washboard, your turned by a plow, and the people dehonor. I never took it off my finger, sir, from the time John put it on ten horses, as the natural grasses furnishes fitting snugly in the casing and years ago. Oh, I should know it anyfood both winter and summer for imwhere, because the dents of Bobby's adapted to move horizontally, the teeth were on it, judge, and I got onmense herds. The poorer people made

y \$1 for it, and I've lost the ticket." money by gathering many thousand Here Mrs. Rogers stopped. Grief tons of buffalo bones and shipping them impeded her utterance. The justice east to be made into fertilizers used in took out a handkerchief and blew his nose so loudly that the sleepers in the old states. the safety deposit vaults underneath were startled into unwonted activity. garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye. "So you lost your ticket, did you said his honor.

after the ring without it."

The justice took an envelope from a pigeon hole, shoved something into it and handed the envelope to the weeping woman, "Take that," he said. "Go to the nearest notary It is bounded on the north by that picvalve being beveled on its inner edge public and swear that your name is turesque stream, the Salt Fork of the to fit smoothly and tightly upon the Mary Rogers, and that you left your seat. The valve is open at both ends and its stem extends through the stem on Friday. Take the paper he will Mountain Fork. of the casing to a pivotal connection with one arm of a bell crank lever, he does not give you the ring let me give you to the pawnbroker, and if

fulcrumed at its elbow on a suitable know." support, the other long bent arm of "But, in



SHIPPING POINT. As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor county, on the Texas and Pacific raffroad, Albany on the Teras Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichits Valley road 45 miles northeast.

BAILBOADS.

There is one road being built from Seymour to this place and one to be Haskell county is situated in the built from Fort Worth. The Texas southern part of the Panhandle on the Central will extend in a short time from Albany and Haskell is on the line line of the one handredth meridian west as originally surveyed.

from Greenwich. It is 1500 fees above The land men of Austin have organthe ses, and has mild winters and sumized a company to build a road from that mers. It is thirty miles square and concity to this section of the state, where tains 576,000 acres of land. It was they control nearly all the land, and one created in 1858 from a part of Fannin of the principal members owns 150,000 and Milam counties, and named in honor acres in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesof Hankell on the south. secan, who fell at the massacre at Ge-

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Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. & P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the direct line of the cattle trail over which the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. propose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of any country in the northwest. In adwhen the town of Haskell was laid off. oftion to the amount received from the and by donating lots a few settlers were state, about \$5.50 per capita, our cominduced to build residences, and in Jan- missioners' court have wisely executed a uary 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives was fund amply sufficient to run the pended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten morths in the year.

MAIL FACILITIES

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

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

The religious and moral status of the people of Haske'l county will compare "Yes, sir, and I'm afraid to go boundful. The acreage in farms have favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Camberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the town of Haskeil, and have preaching on with occasional creeks and branches. Sundays, also preaching at other points in the coun y.

HASKELL.

Brazos, and on the west by Double-The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is mituated one and one-half There are a few washes and guiches miles south of the center of Haskeis along the breaks and rivers, but with county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and bas a population rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land com- 042. Has as good water as can

always be at the same height in the shorter hours, the same as men. They Ordinarily when pressure, due to column as in the boiler, and will be thus indicated on the water gauge. In an extension at one side of the water column screws the stem of a valve casing, in which is a water inlet and a water outlet, as shown by the arrows, casing a removable cap, on the inner surface of which is secured a semispherical seat, preferably of rubber. Opposite this seat is a cylindrical valve,

contact, which will not exist at b. the rear of said contact? To make the philosophy of it clear A story is told of the late Fanny and assist the reasining so that the Kemble which illustrates one of her action will not be confounded with the mechanical principle of reaction,

there was an extra charge of S5. in the direction indicated by the Fanny demanded what it was for. arrow?

Some ingenius mechanisms for the working of hardwood have recently been introduced. One of these is a

Condition of Paris Shop Girls. boring machine adapted to making holes for blind nailing in hardwood



feet

Th- Founder of the Bou Marche. Forty years ago the son of a hatter in Normandy, named Boucicaut, arrived in Paris with a capital of \$6,000. His wife's dowry amounted to but \$300. But she had been intelligent and after a few months spent in close observation, she persuaded him to buy a little retail shop on the Rue de Sevres, and to carry out in it three of her ideas These ideas were: First, that each employe in the shop should be paid a r contage on his sales; second, that all articles which did not please the

purchaser should be exchanged, if uninjured; and third, that each article should be distinctly marked with

a fixed price. These methods were then entirely new in Paris. They brought rapid and ing the heading. "Georgia Woman enormous success to the house, which now is known all over the world, and transacts a business of many millions of dollars annually. Mme. Boucicaut, by the death of her husband and son, was left in sole control of this vast business, which she mainly had built

up. She contrived a plan by which all her worthy employes became sharers in the profits of the firm. She built hospitals and lodging-houses for them and gave pensions to the infirm and aged. "The lady of the Bon Marche," says Hamerton. "studied the art of doing good as if it had been a science." When she died the trading and laboring classes of Paris paid her the homage which their ancestors gave to the saints."

Lady Tennyson as a Composer.

Like most wives of famous men. Lady Tennyson has lived in obscurity inconsistent with her husband's renown. The wife of the laureate is one of the few persons with whom he was intimately associated who did not offer inspiration to his muse. Still the reason that impelled the poet to make no reference to his wife may have been his intense jealousy of the sanctity of his home life. For many years a confirmed invalid and never her husband's equal in intellectual power, she was still not without some talent, as evidenced by her musical com-positions, which show an inspiration deminion. remarkable in a woman of her character. The music she wrote to her husband's poems is better known in English drawing-rooms than its composer, for outside her home in Sussex few people knew her even by sight. Lady **Fennyson** had a never-failing faith in her husband's ability, fine appreciation cheerful smile: "Yes, the people of his talents, and possibly the comof his talents, and possibly the comhard for them." fort of her sympathy in hours of tribulation, when caustic critics jarred upon his sensitive nature, was greater help than more active service.

A Degree from Johns Hopkius.

At the June commencement Johns Hopkins University will bestow upon a woman the highest honor in the gift of the university-the degree of doctor of philosophy. Florence Hascom, the fortunate young woman whose ability nition. has won the promise of the coveted degree without a dissenting vote from the board of the university, is already the holder of four degrees from the University of Wisconsin and her principal subject of study now, the one for which her thesis will be presented, is organic geology. The application of Miss Bascom has brought out the fact that some time in 1877 the trustees of the university passed a minute that any woman who follows the

receive small pay and are expected to ness on an independent footing. An Ingenious Georgia Ides. The officers of the Georgia Woman Suffrage Association are now using in their correspondence envelopes bearing these suggestive sentences, follow-

Suffrage Association': "faxation without representation is tyranny"-Women are taxed: "Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed"-Women are governed: "Political power inheres in the people"-Women are people.

What Women Are Doing Abroad

Two Jewish young ladies. Miss Adele Ellis and Miss Flora Rosenhain, have passed the final examination for the R. A. degree of the University of Melbourne.

A German woman, Frau Dr. von Wettstein Adels, spent three months as a common factory hand at Chemmitz and in the neighborhood, working in five different factories, gathering material for a work on the subject of women textile workers.

A correspondent from Helsingfors writes that women in Finland compete with men as clerks, managers of limited companies, doctors, dentists, house builders and bank cashiers, in which capacity they are found more honest than men.

From St. Petersburg comes the surorising information that women may e employed upon the State railways in the future to the proportion of 20 per cent. The nature of the work they are to do is not specified, and probably will be clerical. The concesion is a remarkable one for the Czar's

is produced when the film is as thick The Duchess of Teck contributed no less than 2,500 articles of clothing for the poor to the London Needlework Guild during the past year. When some one remarked upon her untiring energy the royal lady said, with her that, though hardness of stone or re-

Scientific distinction by women seldom acquired, even when deserved, that of special interest is the recent action of the Academy of Science in Bavaria in electing a woman to full membership. This honor has been conferred upon Princess Theresa, sister of the Prince Regent, the only woman whose scientific works have been considered worthy of such recog-

The London County Council propose to appoint women inspectors of parks and open spaces, ladies refreshment rooms, gymnasia, etc. They will be uppaid but authorized guardians against the encroachments of busitess upon these much-needed breathing places in the great city and of the institutions provided for the people in the parks and playgrounds.

The circulation of the Tocsin,a Lontourse of lectures at Johns Hopkins is in ble to a degree, but this minute prohibited in France.

which works automatically. the law for the regulation of the con- and accomplishes the object in view ditions of work in the workshops. Of most perfectly: that is, the stock is course the women have no votes and carried forward by a fluted roll, and is the leaders of the movement, which is stopped by a cam at proper distances to free everybody, claim that the from the boring of the hole by the bit grievances of the women are not yet which operates horizontally, the ipe for discussion. The Paris shop board being carried on an angle. Angirls remain on duty, constantly stand- other efficient mechanism in this field ng, thirteen or fourteen hours a day, is a hardwood flooring apparatus, which takes the rough stock, planes it iress very well. There are more than on both sides and matches it, and has boilers. four million women earning wages in five cutting cylinders, the first having France and 8,000 women doing busi- a flexible bar, which allows of the free passage of irregularites in stock and insures the presentation to the second cylinder of a uniform surface, and this followed by top, side and bottom

finishing cylinders; the side finishing cylinders are equipped with a weighted chip-breaker bar, which prevents splintering the stock; the six feed rolls are 9% inches in diameter, being all geared, and the back rolls are placed beyond the last cylinder, thus carrying all stock clear through the machinethe largest size taking stock of some 18 inches width by 6 inches thickness. Metal Light.

It is found that a thin, reguline, and coherent film of a metal transmits

light of a color remarkably similar to that emitted by its incandescent vapor. The color of the vapor of a metal varies, too, with the temperature: that is, just above its boiling point the vapor of sodium appears purple, and at incandescence yellow: the vapor of potassium is green, and at incandescence violet; silver in distilling gives off a blue-white vapor, while that volatilized by the electric are passing between silver electrodes emits veliow. ish green light. The color of the film

obtained is many cases agrees very well with that of the incandescent vapor, though in some instances there is no similarity, a fact thought to be due to failure in obtaining proper conditions for the volatilization and depo sition-the fact being that the perfection and continuity of the deposits

are easily destroyed by very slight changes in the conditions. Though the color of a film will vary somewhat with the thickness, it is found that each metal possesses a strong tendency toward a characteristic color, and this

as it can be to transmit any light. Resistance of Stone. An article of much interest in the **Operative** Builder emphasizes the fact

sistance to crushing is often regarded as the most important element in construction, yet this resistance to weathering does not necessarily depend upon bardness exclusively or the nonabsorbent properties of the material.

A hard material of close and firm texture is, however, in those qualities at least, especially fitted to resist friction, as in pavements and road metal, and the wear of rain drops, the blows of waves, etc. Again, according to this writer, an excessive porosity increases the layer of decomposition which is caused by the acids of the atmosphere

and of the rain, deepening the pene tration of frost, and promoting its work of disintegration; then, too, if the constituents of a rock differ greatly in hardness, texture, solubility, porceity, etc., the weathering is unequal, the surface is roughened, and sensibility of the stone to the action of frost is increased. Further, the con-

dition of the surface, whether rough or smooth, influences the durability, or smooth, influences the durability, the smoother surface being, of course, the better, the stone being likewise christmas present, I'll give him that ionce, ma'am."-Life.

the lever having a float secured to its "Tut, tut, Mary; do as I say free end. The float has a chamber in That's all. The court is dismissed. its bottom, designed to create an ex-Mary and the baby went out beside cessive suction, so that, should the the great stone pillars again. She valve stick as the water in the column opened the envelope and a five-dollar dropped, the suction created by reason note fluttered upon the pavement. I of the chamber would cause the float was raining when Mary stepped into to be pulled down with force to start the street, but the sunlight in he the valve from its seat. This valve heart had dried her tears, and Bobby' may be used for regulating the supply face was wreathed in smiles. of water in recentacles other than

STEAM INLET

WATER INLET.

FEED-REGULATING VALVE.

. TARRAN

Characteristics of Biblical Authors.

A Great Engineering Feat.

A curious feature or two is menioned concerning the railway being constructed from Buenois Ayres to Valparaiso-the road beginning at Mendoza, 650 miles from Buenos Avres and 2,400 feet above the sea. The greatest engineering feat described in connection with this work is the driving of the tunnel where the line crosses the Andes, a tunnel which will be about nine miles long when finished. nearly two miles having already been driven by hand. Progress is now being steadily made by means of the best

modern appliances in such a case, workmen being employed at some twenty-two headings, or advanced parts of the tunnel, where the excava-

tion is carried on. It was found inexpedient to reduce the grades for a short distance on either side of the frontier to such a rate that the locomotives could be worked by adhesionrack rails consequently being laid over this part of the line and locomotives similar to those used on the Pike's Peak railway employed. These work both by adhesion and gearing. the construction being of sufficient power to handle quite heavier trains on a grade of one foot rise in a twelve and one-half foot horizontal distance. It is, of course, a most expensive enterprise.

Might Try It.

Mrs. Binks-Do you believe that tory about a young woman swallow ing a razor? Mrs. Binks-Well, I dunno. Perhaps some one told her that razors were good for the complexion.

Gave Him Warning.

lient for a moment. Western Judge-Why did you kill Plaintiff's Attorney, hurriedly-The ong Jack? ady whom I have the honor to repre-Hair-Trigger lke-He was a bad man. ont instructs me to withdraw this 'r honor, an' it was a case o' chaw or omplaint. If the court please, I e chawed. nove that the case be dismissed. Judge-Did you give him any warn-Texas Siftings. ng before you shot him?

Hair-Trigger Ike-Oh, nonor. I told him to hold up his hands. said the potato to the egg. "and ; have my eyes on you."

Tried to Please Little Dot-Mamma, Mrs. Van Twiler has two little bits of babies, an' one a boy an' one is a girl.

Little Dot (after reflection)-Mrs Van Twiller doesn't talk very good English, an I s'pose the 'Merican an

Likely to Get Even.

Old Friend-What became of that beautiful full-length portrait of yourself and your first husband? Mrs. Twotimes-It is hidden away up garret. My second husband nas

never seen it yet. I'm keeping it for a surprise. "A surprise?"

"Yes. If he ever again gives me a

binded their area in Haskell county not be fine appicultural land. WATER.

> It is traversed by numerous cresks and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never failing springs of purest water. Besides the numerous branches that

grees and Future Prospects.

opography, Water, Sell, Products, Shipping

Pointa, Railroads, Public Schools,

and Mill Facilities

Up to 1884 the soil had never been

Experiments were made in 1885 with

barley and cotton and the yield was

TOPOGRAPHY.

The county is an undulated plaine.

increased to at least \$0,000.

afford water for stock all the time, the If you are getting lazy, watch south half of the country is traversed by half of the county.

> The north half is traversed from northwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish world, others to repair financial losses, water and drainage for the same. Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging

from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quality, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for purity and temperature.

SOIL. The soil is an alluvial loam of great

depth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature, and you will find a broad field of occupawhen thoroughly plowed, readily drinks | tion and investment to choose from, in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnation of the water and the baking of the soil, and the germination of miasma. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that enables vegetation to withstand all varieties of weather.

Except mesquite grubs and stamps He had fallen on his Ascot ties which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and Defendant's Lawyer-If your honor easy worked, the use of labor-saving lease, I would like to ask a recess implements are profitable. One man or ten minutes. A maiden aunt of with machinery and a little hired help the defendant has died and left him has been known to cultivate over an 100 \$500,000. I wish to consult with my acres in grain and cotton. PRODUCTS.

Indian corn, wheat, onts, barley, rye, durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profi-"You are altogether too fresh." table. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to per-"Now look here, Irish." said the fection, and melons luguriate in Haskegg. "I dare say you have a good ell county soil, growing to fine size of heart, but remember that when we ome to scramble for a living you're superb quality. Sesides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, sustaining large numbers of cattle, horses Landlord-Say, Jinks, I should say and sheep throughout the year, Colorby the way you pay your rent that ado grass grows to great perfection and you had played on a college football the hay made from this grass form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. in keeping stock over winter.

VIELD AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS The average yield of Indian corn per Acre is about 30 bushels and the price varies wom 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, wheat yields from 18 to 30 bushelsaveraging 25 bushels per acre, and sold to the home market for 90 cents to \$1.00 the bushel; onto yield 60 to 10" bushele

anywhere, which is secured suever. would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has the edge failing errings of pure water inter of town. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of soll is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rail . road connection for Haskell is all that is needed to accomplish these.

ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES.

In almost every neighborhood of the Paint and California creeks with their older states and the thickly settled pornumerous tributaries draining the south tion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health, some to make their beginning in the others seeking sale and profitable investments of serplus capital. There are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home! and assist to commence business in life, but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and newer localities.

To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting irone. that our conversation are collections of cuss words and Mulhattan mixtares, 'at rather that we are s people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the senefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same educational privileges, thus we have had the same Christian instructions you yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good sountry.

We have a country endowed by ne ture with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, granger fruits and vegetables of the temperate sone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme cold and extreme heat, a climate which will preserve the strong and robust and strengthen the sickly and weak. W. have a country well adapted to stock saising of all kinds. We have a could try where no malarial sickness ever comes. We have a county of the both ands in northwest Texas. We have an abundance of mesquite, elm and hackberry timber for firewood and fen We have the most substantial inland pusiness town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of purest water. We have a class of sens as honest and industrious, as abiding, patriotic and religious on be found anywhere in the United St We have plenty of room, and invite and all who contemplate a chang come-all the want gue lands. We have them, at for neighbors and friends. Reader, plant friends.

Mamma-They are twins. gels couldn't understand which kind she wanted.

leam.

Tenant-Why so? Landlord-Well, you are always uarter back .- Texas Siftings.

"I've got a tongue-tied child, docor. Can anything be done for it?"

"Boy or girl?" "Giel." "Humph! I think you'd better not interfere with the workings of Provi-

hile with Isainh. isciple to put his arm around you. If you are losing sight of the future. Impse of the promised land.

If your faith is below nar, lead Paul If you are impatient, sit down quiet and have a talk with Job.

If you are just a little strong aded, go and see Moses. If you are getting weak-knowl, take

took at Elijah. If there is no song in your heart, ston to David.

If you are getting sordid, spend a If you feel chilly, get the beloved

limb up to Revelation and get a

As the eyes of the vast multitude are turned upward to the swiftly oving balloon, that was now but a iny speek in the zenith, suddenly a ry of horror rang from every throat He has fallen." burst from the ter dified assemblage. Women fainted. trong men clutched cach other in reathless suspense as the figure o he aronaut spun downward through the air. There was a dull, sickening thud, a rebound, and then the crowd mickly surged to the spot where the laring young adventurer stood, his face slightly pale, his line trembling.

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Jothier and Furnisher.

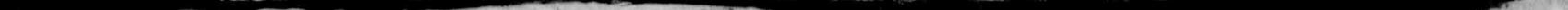
In a Divorce Court.

Pantry Persidage.

One on Bilkes.

A Heavenly Blessing.

not in it with me."-Life.



NOTES OF THE MODES. wise with spangled bands held he

CURRENT FASHIONS BECOM- in the back, and tapers marries of ING TO WOMEN.

Three Pretty Dessan for a Trin of the middle of the front. school Girls-Bluce as to Dress for Girls-A Semi Ball Costume General Notes.

Three Pretty Dresses for Girls.

which the average girl of 12 has. She doesn't cars a sump of her finger about her clothes. If course she is glad that her dresses look as well as other girl's and she doesn't mind having a variety of them-that is if they are comforta ble.

To the mother the planning and superintending of the gowns is left entirely unless she buys them ready made. These really-made dresses are



YOUNG STOLLY CELLY DERESSED. sensible. In one of the shorts recently a number of unusually pretty afternoon dresses for children were seen. One dress was made of scarlet-faces cloth. The skirt was rather full, with two box plaits in the back. The waist had a vest of scatlet slik, over which was worn a Millado meller of black elbow and then came a deep ouff of black volver.

Another pretty ire-s made with a jacket effect was of violet wool bengaline, with a black velvet source ineket. With this dress was worn a wide sash of violet sills which find at the side.

Still another tress more suitable for school wear was made all in one of dark blue serge milli a square yoke outlined with black silk braid. The sleeve consisted of a full puff, the doen cuff being would with the braid. With this dress a sash was also worn of black surnh, laid in narrow foldabout the wall."

Combinations.

Two fabrics combined in one gown are coming into favor again. By way of widening skipts and thus utilizing last year's dresses, bell skirts are made to open in front on a tabiler breadth of silk, satin, or velocit, or else the front remains intact and a panel breadth of he second fabric is added on each side. sing sufficient fullness on the hips. tovermitting the sides of the skirt addeshed balls Still another plan

"'s back irradius between the change of location makes the old breadths too short for their new post

Rhine stone douckies. A white sat girdle of five bias folds is pointed hil; cont to faston on the loft side under a Rhinesstone bucubs, from which you

A Calling Dress

A calling dress for sanny afternoons in Washington is of repped wool of a pear) gray slude, trimmed effectively

with pale violet satin and a gaid gai-Those who have witnessed the skiri of nine gores lined with wheel silk flares widely at the foot, and is trimmed with a circular former ter inches deep of the gray wood edged with a two-inch gold and black galoon. The waist has a round back and pointed front of the gray wool opening. with three lapped and pointed revers sound with violet satin on a vest of a single while piece of the visitet with fastened invisibly on the left side. Six small hows of the galloon are set or

the vest from the waist up to the bust, and loops of the same meet in the Violet satin forms our c down the basic from a stocker due of the gathered satin. The sleeves are of violet velvet of the pale shade of the satio, with very large pulls at the toru and close holow.

A visiting costume to by worm in Washington by an older lady is of case. chestnut brown striped wood, trimmed with satin of the same shale cory richly embroldered in gold brads and builton. The waist, pointed in front seems to attack the best, as birds. Many a merely practical farmereau Jim said to his wife: dars of the Uning, so that surveyof embroldered satia. The very large ing. This can surely be prevented Harper's Bazar.

A Semi-Ball Costume

A striking semi-buil costume for a roung miss is shown by a firmous



A SEMI-BALL COSTUME.

repe de chine, the upper part of the ing, she was given a pail of water bolice in fawn-shot-velve: The sleeves with the chill taken off. She was fed consist of a short puff finished with a nothing until six or eight hours after band of the same color of the ret and calving and then was given a liberal stoped preadities of bell skipts. If this loops of veivet ribbon, which also bran mash with linseed meal added. worn around the throat.

THE FARM AND HOME. comes a prominent symptom, net ig

HOW TO AVOID PARTURIENT abdomen becomes filled with an edu-APOPLEXY IN COWS.

pointed ends or thears' then toward Milk Peter-Stiff Seek in Sheep Science and Practice Touthouses in Fields Farm Notes and Home Hints

Parturient Apoplexy.

There is one peculiar characteristic loon, that is striped with black. They death of any of the animal kind from parturient apoptexy or milk fever would gladly avoid a repetition of the scene, for of all the various aches and pains, this appears to be the worst. In such cases, the peritonoum is involved, and peritonitis causes the most exernelating pains possible for lower animals or human beings, 1 would rather see a cow of mine drop dead than see her in this agony, al- both. An old and observant writer, taken in these excursions more than though she should even recover, writes Galen Wilson in the Country Gentleman. It is a mercy to the

faithful beasts so to care for them as This is too apt to be the case, but not sumers, and tended properly the to avoid the difficulty. With this so much as it used to be some years small but sufficient bit of ground pains to collate what others have that science is not confined to the her father.

flesh, and usually good milkers. It observe in their daily work.

An English writer, after naving lost several valuable cows by this disease, studied up on the question and adopted precautionary measures, the sub-tance of which I give below, and his animals escaped after that. He kept his cows on short rations eight

or ten days previous to calving. What focal was given was of a cooling, relaxing nature. Just before calving he gave a pound of salts and a pint of treacle in three pints of topid water mixed with wheat bran, into a thin modist. It is of Chartreuse double gruel. This acted freely. After calv-

He used old "fusty" bedding lest she

JIM RAKESTRAW. .

Richard Malcolm Johnston's Story of a Southerner and His Dogs. .

Jim Rakestraw was a gaunt, dull, slow of serum from the blood, and the big-footed, lazy fellow, with a house wine is darkly tinged with the red full of children and more dogs than matter with which the blood then be these, including, sometimes, the sides comes overloaded. There is lith of bacon that were in his smokehouse. hope from any treatment, but as the With one exception these dogs were disease usually affects many of the flock, those that have not yet shown indeed, that they would plunder hen's hounds and that of low degree, so low, the marked symptoms may be saved nests, and even sneak into the dairy by the use of one onnce doses of suland pantry and help themselves to phate of magnesia with a teaspoonful [whatever they found there. of powdered gentlan root and alter-

Mrs. Rakestraw was an excellent. industrious and extremely meek woman, trying to bring up her children well, and keep as decent a house-

hold as was possible under the cir-Science and practice may be aptly cumstances. But Jim, too indolent compared with a pair of scales: one to work, when not lounging about the must balance the other, or there is a house and yard, went roaming with want of that reciprocal useful result his hounds, and tried to believe that which alone can give full value to the rabbits, squirrels and opossums St. Pierre, said: "The common people compensated for the absense of what observe, without reasoning: the his family might have had, if he had

thought in mind. I have taken some ago, and since it has been the case which his wife had inherited from said upon the subject and report it solely scientific people, but that the On the place was a dog of which all here, together with what personal common people have to a large extent the family, except Jim, were very experience I have had with the disc appropriated scientific methods to fond an honest dog, who did not hes their practice and have studied for | nate to attack the hounds on their The difficulty is most likely to themselves so far as to be able to encauding expeditions about the afflict cows in good habit" and reason intelligently about what they house, although Jim had several times whipped him for doing it. One day

and back, is held in four pleats each pick at the best fruit. Upon post give valuable information to the scheme "Botsey, several people wants that side of the throat, then tapered into a mortems it is generally revealed tiffe students, and these will do well dog Sailor. Mr. Jenks specially told that the stomach is more or less im- to verify their beliefs by comparison me yesterday he'd like to have him will expend each size of a point of a pacted with dry food, and often with with the actual results of the practice for a guard dog; and I told him if you satin guile that has shoulder-straps grain food at that. That the disderstrays grain food at that. That the dis- of intelligent, practical men before hadn't any great objection to it. I beginning beyond the fullness in case is incutable when well-lixed is they are given to the world and take | rather thought Fd let him take him. front, and extending over to the wide as certain as it is avoidable in most effect upon the public mind and in I didn't say I would positively and ened points in the back. A high col- cases. It is sometimes the result the end have to be unlearned, as a plint-blank, 'cause I ain't sure in my lar band is covered with the golds of taking cold immediately after cale- great deal of selentific error has been, mind that I can make a good thing An instance of this unlearning out of it." And he tried to look sloeves are entirely of plain brown by proper care at the time; and so it that is present to the mind of a great very innocent and wise, but he satin in great puffs around the arms can, in large measure, by not allows many farmers is the now accepted looked only sheepish and foolish. hole and wrinkled below. The gored ing food to become impact in the principle that clover does derive a Mrs. Rakestraw demurred, and the skirt of wool, with most of the fulness stomach and by guarding against large quantity of nitrogen from the matter dropped for three or four velvet with revers of good. The at the back, flares widely at the foot, constipation of the bowels. Some as- air. No alleged error has been so days, when Jim announced to his sleeves of red silk were pailed to the and has bands of the brown satin em- sert that only dry food is likely to bitterly denied by scientific men as wife that as she had been unwilling broulered with gold as a border - impact. This is a mistake. I had a this common belief -it may be said, to give Sailor away, Mr. Jenks had cow die of the disease in June, when certainty-of practical farmers. Every said he was willing to buy him. on fresh grass; but she was in good proof of it but one, and that was the "Oh, Mr, Rakestraw! sell a dog, Mr, desh and a deep milker. The grass nature of the source by which this Rakestraw! Why, I never heard of in her stomach had dried and im- plant derived the nitcogen, that farms such a thing. I shall feel bad to see pacted. She had not had grain feed. ers were sure it got in some way, was Sailor go: but I'd rather you'd give

learned reason without observing. been without this pack of greedy con-

At such times there is unusual inter-, clear to many intolligent farmers, and him to Mr. Jenks out and out than to nal heat, which dries out and im- they went on in the certainty of the sell bim. I don't know what people pacts the food. This indicates that fact and improved their crops by would think of us for selling such a a tobrifuge or cooling, loosening is growing clover. But still the selen- thing as a dog, poor as we are." tion should be administered sensor- tists insisted it could not be. - New "It's no business of other people's. But, when a man, and a rich man at York Times

Farm Notes,

perceived when the disorder has gone

seyond any availing treatment. Treat

nately with this, and given daily, aj

teaspoonful of hypesulphite of sola.

Science and Practice.

Coleman's Rural World.

There cannot be a thrifty growth count than a cur dog, that he do without good care. After applying manare do not plow

it under too deep. With growing stock the food should not be too heating.

On many farms good management s as necessary as hard work. Do not allow an animal to have food for twelve hours before killing. To make the most with stock, feed

One reason why hog mannes is good

cobs usually mixed with its norm

cole-contain a good per cent of pet-

The gap between prices for com-

big price for-for a dog." The next day Jim led Sailor away liberally, regularly and thoroughly. When they were out of sight the nother and the children cried a little. Strictly first-class horses will always command a ready sale, and the but they needed money and \$20 was better the breed the better the dea blg sum. As the dog was hers Mrs. Rakestraw decided that Jim would mand.

An improvement in the quality of give her some of the money, and she should eat that. If her udder was the cows kent by patrons is one of comforted becalf with the thought a

A Word To American Housewives.

I regard the Royal Baking Cowder as the best manufacture and in the market. It is an act of cimple justice and also a pleasure to excammend it magnalifiely to American Hansemines.

Marian Harland

Author of "Common Sense in the Household."

A LITTLE MISTARE.

On the Part of One of New York's Digni- It is Propagated by Canaibaliam in Oce fied Pollee Officers.

James O'Neill, the actor, has traveled the world over and he has met with many queer experiences. To a little party of friends and acquaintances he related a number of peculiar incidents. One in particular will strike the average reader with peculiar force: "I was in New York city on Columbus day," said the talented actor. "and I was billed to play in Bridgeport, Conn. that night. I consulted my watch and I found that I had no time to spare to get my train. You know that I have played 'Monte Cristo' so long the very costuming has really become a fixed habit with me, if not a real trait. You notice that I wear the clerical collar, the same as in the play, and I an often taken for a Catholie priest. Well, as I was about to relate, I started for the depot to take the train for Bridgeport. I encountered the monster Columbian pageant. I found it almost impossible to get through the parade, and then on the other side of the street imagine my dismay and consternation when I was that, makes me a offer of \$20 for a confronted by a mighty throng of citipiece of prop'ty that's ne more aczens witnessing the elaborate display. I endeavored to edge my way through nothin' under the sun but lay around the blockade, but every effort was futile. I importuned the people to let the house and light my hounds every me through. I told them that I must chance he git, when he sees my very

eve ain't on him, like it were him get the train, but all in vain. Finally owns these whole preemerses, and I saw a policeman and called him to me, why I say it's ag'in my very juty to my assistance. He responded with alacrity. I told him my distress, and take it; and my word is done passed to do it and that to-morrow." swinging his baton he cried; "Twenty dollars! That does seem "'Make room for his riverince,' and

the trouble was at an end. I reached the train just as it was ready to pull out."

SAVED!

of His Horse.

anies. Mr. Boyle visited Burmah, the Malay

QUEER THEORY OF LEPROSY.

native states, Sumatra, Siam, Borneo, Java, Australia, New Zealand, Samoa, the Sandwich Islands and America. Of all the facts noted by him as a sanitarian, the most remarkable are those relating to leprosy, a disease which he believes to be spreading to an alarming extent all over the world. He was particularly struck by the gigantic proportions the evil has assumed in Burmah. The steps of the great Shwedagon pagoda at Rangoon, the Mecca of the Indo-Chinese Buddhists, he found to be "closely lined from top to bottom with lepers, suffering from that losthsome disease in Its worst forms and most advanced stages." A number of the victims examined by Mr. Boyle "presented a most sickening spectacle." Yet no provision worthy of the name appears to be made for the maintenance or

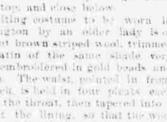
treatment of these poor lepers, who are thus compelled to resort to begging to keep themselves in existence. In the Sandwich islands, Mr. Boyle was strongly impressed by the terrible

effects of the curse of leprosy, which, he says, has nearly decimated the native population.

He has a curious theory to the effect that the propagation of leprosy has been to a large extent connected why cannibalism, the disease "being spread wholesale through the eating of infected bodies." He has frequently seen in New Caledonia and the South Sea islands human bodies "hanging up in the native huts, intended for future repasts, though then in an advanced stage of decomposition and exhaling a sickening odor."

Bescued From Death by the False Tall THE WORD "SNOLLYCOSTER." "When I see the docked tails of the | First Used in 1848 by a Vigorous Georgia The word "Snollygoster" was first used to describe a place-hunting demagogue, says Colonel Ham, of Georgia, back in 1848, when the Niagara incident threatened war with England. There was a joint debate that year in a Georgia town between John Kelly and Jonas Gaines, rival candidates for the legislature, and Kelly spoke first. The chief plank of his platform, by the way, was that the president should seize all the roads to Liverpool so as to prevent a salt famine in case of war. After he had declaimed with great effect on the necessity of plenty of salt, Gaines arose and spoke these well-remembered words: "Fellow-citzens, of there's anything on top side of earth that makes me mad, it's ter see a snollygoster of a feller a continually a swipin' aroun' after the orthography ov a little office what he kain't never git, and hain't got sense enough to till if he could git it." Finally he reached the salt question. and raising himself on his tiptoes, he yelled. "Liverpool-h----!--North Carolina salt is a durned sight salter, and there's a dozen roads to the works." Gaines won the debate and was elected.

A new petticuat of colored silk with running of black lace and blackvelvet ribbon cut into tiny points and ewed on so as to fall over the lace or roop from beneath h. A series of osettes or shells made of lace and velof is one of the newset trimmings. Candy and bon-bon baskets are a fashionable captice, some of them bowels was present. only enormously expensive and so (ral, as to make one wonder whether



the foot with the added material, or with fur bands placed on a lengthened lining. For the same purpose other modistes make a potential top of velvet mother contributing fabric around the hips adding the sales with a stabiling ruthe of the month or of the shirt interita!

The Gulfa

A new leader for a young guris dress is a plain said with the whist arrangea in a deep to once other. This is out with two points, and to each point is attained a shoulder-strap. The charm of this style of dynasis this It may be been with a variety of rokes permitting any muscles of hanges with but Did repeated.

The dress should be made of some dark clorin like much bengalines with a narrow all a set as bine the bottom of the sitirt and out in mg. the corselet waists. The yoks and full sleeves may redium the ground. be made of bulls will heart corded

will or, for this z dia smalle, wear, yelweb. The average of the reasonable mole well this complete. A quality with 1 mpero dress re-

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full Mail if here a under effact. The test is of the price price while a build be with furnishing. The sizewe he mausually pretty diam being one full Victor puff of the pink sold and into bands of book you gave me for a Christmas in a quart of warm water, with the tiny putting, with a mup cuff of the present was empty. laweled sills

Some Washington Gouns.

In a Washington coutit recently made for a tail, attractive brunette is a girlish-booking web ever right dross of white satur to be worn at the Bachetors ball. The slow of ninesinderly son

gored treattles, is right in thes, longer in the buck, and measures four gards ; and a half around the foot. Sliverspangled where sails ridhan of the l nwah si maidin nimi sa nwamai dilikwa each seam of the skirt, and the foot is bordered with white rases without left dose price-marks on pehind, and he foliage and so crushed together that will do us ten tollars worth of advertise their green status are almost hidden ing bevore he gets to Broadway. The low and full round walst is of transparent white crape or aerophane | striped lengthwise with satin ribbons an inch wide, each studded with three rows of silver spangles. The neck discloses the shoulder-tips, and is bordered with white coses thickly set to form a ruche, to which are added two darge mause archids high on the left shoulder. The sleeves are short puffs of white satia stiffened with book muslin, the suges turned under and hidden, the puffs strapped lengths ride it without fallin' off.

ers of tinted silk or of white or black second inside of cloaks; around the mis, as the color rules off from fur to ind faces

Among the side noveitles, are, goods ith rough surface in bourotte fashlot. These are sovered with little costs and dots of slik in brighter col-

> your new triannings are made with irops made of strands finished with divise of metal also with see gradually. many and fancy shaped drops of varis hended is inliking a cow ap to calv- the moment they are cooked.

A popular millinery material is of to that time, especially it she is a sit on one side and selves on the other, deep million. Better let her rost a unwithin word a single fahrle

month and he on short rations. This to adopt botton for her off- while. Special attention is given to dressy Special attention is given to dressly. The following are the presentive water, which gives it a brighter and to over them and fuffy collars, measures adopted by the late E. F. diametres plustroms fichus and the Bowgitch, as he reported them to a to any worp with plainer drosses. Western paper on inquiry

The newest Russian biouse is made "In answer to your question about of still in very light colors, and some the best treatment for mills fover, I better than the common hard soap of rature, startling effects are shown in would say that I formerly used to constant the dogs Stuart plaid. have trouble and loss from this dis-White and very lighteredored pass care, but for about ten years have ementerly act in great domand. Some hardly had a case, and no losses,

rules, which are always strictly car-Very large gold buckles are shown ried out on my farminery use These are placed on "As soon as the cow is dry before he front of the bat in the middle of a saiving, usually four to six weeks, I

begin to feed old-process oil meal, in-A great deal of lase in error is creasing the quantity from a plat per which for for trimming handsome day, gradually, till I get up to two exenting distant quarts per day, and continue that

All He Had Left.

amount till the calf la dropped. "As soon as the calf is born, give olgalicantiys That pockets addition of a tablespoonful of ground Husband (grimly)-Yes, it was ginger or a teaspoonful of eavenne

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Worked in the Dark.

Small Boy-Mamma says you are a & full-sized cow (1,200 B). If this if innie innie Mr. Funnous (proudly)-Yes, my hours, give another dose of one pound

Small Boy-You didn't have asy pints of raw linseed oil. Keep the lookin' glass, did you?

Hard to Beat.

Small Son-Vy you lets dot gustomer heat you down 50 zents on dose pants? to the usual rations. While on star-Father-Dot's all right, mine son. I

Arhe Wrong Time.

Mother-No wonder you eatch cold. Every night you kick all the covers off Why do you do it? Little Boy-I don't know, mama.

You'll have to ask me when I's asleep.

Juvenile Amenities.

Envious Boy (on foot)-I know why that there thing is called a safety? Proud Boy (on bicycle)-Why? Zavious Boy-'Cause any fool ken stiffness of the muscles which be ready to serve.

INALTIE milked out enough occasionally to re- the neighborhood. lieve her. She was not permitted to Specialty farming under favorable eat her "cleansing" as rows are apt conditions may be carried on indelito do, and for the purpose, probably nitely with success, but good manageof a natural physic. The bran and ment is very essential. oliment performed that service. If there is any difference, more

was noticed that cowselld not eat the pains should be taken to have the cleansing unless constipation of the best quality when prices are low, so And now comes what I regard an as to get the best prices obtainable.

Important point in after treatment. hay will get their contents safely to The call was left with the cow three for potatoes is on account of the corn very large hundleershiefs or muff- days and she was not stripped at all, as is the usual custom. He drew no

milk for the three days, but permits ash ted the call to gun with her that time the disfigurement of dainty throats and help itself at will. Here is a mon, ordinary horses and those that great reason for it in his own words;] are first-class widens every year, with cutying you cause an annatural flow horses. of the milit and all sorts of complica-

tions ensue. Whereas, by following ; nature's has no consistive strain is They think blood and hone fertilizers put on the system." The cow, of are as necessary as good seed to ascourse, was brought on to full feed cure a fair crop.

Home Hasts.

All brolled monts should be served ing and continuing her full feed on Never keep cheese under wood. Either a glass or earthen cover should

he provided. Glass should be washed in cold warm water.

such as inclined to be oily, nothing is the kitchen

An excellent addition to codifish balls or minced fish of any kind, and one which takes the place of botter. of them are very wide, and corresponds owing. I believe, to the following is the oil left from a loss of sardines.

Every housekeeper should have a blank book, in which to copy or paste useful hints or directions about cooking and other housework. This book should be kent in the kitchen. Sable, chinchilla, squirrel and monkey skin may be very nicely cleaned with hot bran. Get a unail bran-

meal and heat it in the oven until it is quite warm. Rub stiffly into the far and leave for a few minutes before shaking to free it from the bran. It is a good plan to keep a crock of pepper, a dose of salts, varying the fuller's earth in the kitchen for removing spots of grease from carpets. boards, marble, etc. If applied immediately and well rubbed in it will absorb the grease, and may then be brushed of dry without injuring the

> Vinegar is listter than ice for keep. ing fish. By putting a little vinegar on the fish it will keep perfectly well. even in very hot weather. Fish is

often improved in flavor under this treatment

Boston chips are easily made. Pare With all this information before the potatoes, throw them into cold water for an hour, then cut them into thin slices the long way of the potato. Do not wet them after the slicing. Have a kettle of fat at moderate temperature. Put the chips into a bas-

ket, dip down into the fat, let them indicate inflammation of the peritonstay for a moment, lift, put down cum or bining membrane of the abdoagain, lift again, and allow them to This disease causes blood fry until golden i own, turn into a poisoning when it has advanced to a colander, dust with sait, stand in late stage, and this produces the oven for a moment, and they are

ally distended before calving, he the good advantages of a creamery i. the necessaries she would buy for the el. Idren. Next morning after enting break-

fast and calling up his hounds dim reand a releval :

"Beisy, I'm going a huntin' this "I'wasn't exactly convennormina?. ent vesterday, and so Mr. Jinks said e'd send the pay for Sallor over here some time about 9 o'clock. Take keep of em 'till I get back, won't you? And don't let the children go to handlin' nor meddlin' in no wavs."

Two hours later Mr. . enks' negeo boy arrived with a second of hound INCOM.

I conhin't tell the disappointment. the sense of humble hopelessness, nor the less humble submission. Yet "By milling a cost clean, just after the chances against the papter there was some relief in that her hus. band had not sold the dog for money. southern farmers are ahead of their a thing which she feared might have Northern neighbors in many respects. Howeved him yet further in people's opinion. From Southern Sketches,

[Societies Were too Much.

We asked an old colored preacher the other day how his church was getting on, and his answer was: "Mighty poor, mighty poor, brudder." We ventured to ask the trouble, and he replied: "Do cleties, do cletics, Dey is just drawin' all the fatness an' marrow outen de body an' bones ob de blessed Lord's body. We can't do unffn' widout de cloty. Dar is the Linoum clety, wid Sister Jones an' For washing the halr, particularly Brudder Brown to run it: Sister Wiltiams mus' march in front of de

Daughters of Rehecca. Den dar is de Doreases, de Marthas, de Daughters of Ham, an' de Liberian Ladies."

Well, you have the brethren to help in the church." we suggested No. sah. Dere am de Masons, de Odd Fellers, de Sons of Ham, and de Okiahoma Promis' Land Pilgrims, Why, brudder, by de time de brudders an' sisters pays all de dues an tends all de meetin's dere is nutlin left for Mount Pisgah Church out jist de cob; de corn has all been shelled off and frowed to desc specklea chick Bible Reader. 2115.

Not an Uncommon Case.

Cawker-1 know a resident 75 years ld who has never voted. Dimling-An alien who was never inturalized?

"No: born in this country." "Conscientious scruples about oting !!

"No: anxious to vote." "Then, what's the difficulty with

him? "It isn't a him. It's a her."-Truth.

His Final Cast. Dobbins-I hear your son intends to make his debut as an actor next

week? Jobbins-So I hear. Dobbins-What part will he be most apt to appear in? Jobbins-Well, if he depend on his talent for a living I think he will eventually appear in the poorhouse.

Score One For Maud.

Maid Marian-What a ridiculous figure you cut in the park yesterday! Mand Muller-Oh, did I? I'm truly sorry: I'm sure I'd have spoken if I'd seon you.-Truth.

horses of the fashionable," said Armand Cherie of Detroit, as he sat in the hotel rotunda, "I recall the ludicrous escape from the Paris insurgents of 1848 of one Captain Prebois. The captain had on his person important instructions, and had just turned the corner of the Place Vendome, when a band of insurgents seized the reins of his horse and asked him to surrender the papers he was carrying. He refused. 'Down with him! Shoot him!' they cried.

"He put spurs to his horse and it plunged and reared. One of the insurgents got hold of the animal's tail, and immediately there was a loud roar of laughter. The now hilarious mob let the horse gallop off, and so Captain Prebois escaped. He rode a magnificent thoroughbred. Its noble and splendid symmetry of form had been every morning the admiration of the loiterers in the Bois de Boulogne. When it galloped off, leaving its tail in the hands of the ragamuffin who had seized the appendage, there was nothing to do but to laugh, for it was a false tail that this proud and presumably faultless horse had been wearing all the time."

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Flower I should have died before Oht if we could only find it." is. Eight years ago I was taken sick, and suffered as no one but mother Hackett's hidden treasure?"

THE PATH OF PEACE.

What sent you here? Just when my heart was i

torn And tortured with love's latest acceve When to myself I solemaly had sworn To walk life's way alone, you come to me With those the eves, myster one and attance, And sad, stort face, as solema as the prave, What I had thought the end was but a change: And 1 find myself a woman's slave.

But do not frown-don't take away those eves Whose slightest look seems to intoxicate. Must leave me now? Yes, yes: the hour flies, But thou hast brought me nearer beavens Thy sentle hand-thy loving hand has led

stone Has taught my fait ring feet to tread The path that leads to peace-1 walk alone. -Cy Warren In the New York Sun.

THE BRASS-BOUND BOX.

Bad luck had followed Fremont Lincoln from the time he married Ella Hackett and set up housekceping in the old Hackett homestead. She was an orphan without a relative in the world, but the old farm that she inherited was heavily encumbered:

and when it comes to gnawing away all hope and life and love, as well as property, where is nothing in the world that will compare with a hungry, merciless mortgage.

Sickness had fallen upon him and his. Four children had come to them in rapid succession, but the little low mounds in the hillside cemetery beyond were all that remained to tell of three of them, save the many unpaid bills of which they had been the occasion. Yes, Fremont Lincoln had been unfortunate.

Other troubles came thick and fast. Frembut was not a practical farmer. indeed he knew very little about agriculture, and so crop after crop failed him. Then sickness smote the strong man himself, and for weeks he hevered between life and death.

But he did rally at last. Slowly, very slowly indeed, health and strength came back to him, and he began to creep painfully and wearily about the premises, but the doctor said that many long months must yet clapse before he would be able to work again. In the meantime how was the little family to live?

The holder of the mortgage had avowed his intention of foreclosing upon a certain date if the money were not forthcoming, and the payments upon the heavy life insurance policies Fremont carried were almost due. And the unhappy man did not have a

single dollar in the world. "Would to Heaven I had died with the fever rather than have lived to become a helpless burden that I am!" he groaned in anguish. "The insurance money would have saved my loved ones and paid the fatal mortgage. Now I must forfeit the policies and all that I have already paid upon them, and hope and home will both be snatched from me at

one and the same time. Would to God that the disease had finished its deadly work!"

Flower" " " In the second that we might find great grandmother Hackett's hidden treasure, for baby and I could never live without you?" responded his almost despairing wife offer "Would to God that we might find hoard would no doubt pay all our "I am ready to testify under oath debts to the very last dollar, and yet that if it had not been for August have a little something remaining.

...What is it about great grand a dyspeptic can. I employed three of our best doctors and received no benefit. They told me that I had "Why, the old lady used to live here with my great-uncle Alfred beravings were nearly all concerning buried gold. Nobody ever paid any attention to her, for everyone considored her mutterings only the sense-

so I called Mabel and hastily left the would certainly have been provided place. I presume it was more than half a dozen years before I ever yeatured near that part of the pasture

again. "The first time theard the story of great-grandmother Hackett's buried treasure this adventure of my childhood came back to me with startling distinctness. There certainly was a pox upon the premises, and buried under a great stone, just as the old ady had always declared in her ravings. I had not a doubt then that

there was a good deal more of truth in them than people were disposed to admit, and that I myself had accidentally stumbled upon the long-concealed wealth. "With a beating heart I hurried

out into the old West pasture in search of the coffer, but alas! I was doomed to disappointment. I could not remember in what portion of it the rock was situated, nor even how

it looked. "There were acres of land that all appeared just alike, and were all thickly strewn with huge boulders; and in the years that had elapsed thick serub pines had grown up and covered the ground so completely that in places it was almost impossible to find one's way through them. The stone I sought was still more effectually concealed by the great, rank ferns that filled every crevice between the roots of the trees, and buried the earth in a thick layer of

green and feathery fronds. Seek as I would the stone was not to be found. and to this day I have never been able to locate it." "Ad your imagination, Ella," rejoined her husband. "You must have

felt a square corner of the rock, that was all. No one would have been so foolish as to conceal a treasure-casket in such an unheard-of place." Ella Lincoln only shook her head, She was far from being convinced.

hat she would not argue the matter urther, and the pressure of many cares soon drove it entirely from the minds of both. The weeks rolled by and one more month would witness the forcelos'ire

once happy Lincoln family into so many paupers. Only five days and \$5,000 worth of insurance pelicies

must be forfaited for the lack of a single payment. "Oh! if I could but die now, before it is too late?" groaned the unhappy man. "The price of my life would place Ella and the baby in possession of comparative wealth. As for me, I am only a useless burden and shall be for a long time to come. Oh if I could only die now!" And then a dark, dishonorable thought crept into the desperate brain of the despairing

manIf I could only die?" I can." But how? Self-destruction would also forfeit the policies, and so the sacrifice of his life would be all in vain. Could not the manner in which he came to his death be effectually concealed?

Slowly the dark plan grew and took shape in his mind. An accl cental death would draw the insurance just the same. Could it not be made to seem an accident? "I am going out gunning, Ella,

said he to his young wife the next day. I can manage to get around considerably now, and if I can only shoot something we will be sure of at

te That Diamond Ganuine?

Here is an easy means of determining He thought of the horrible sufferwhether a supposed diamond is genuine ings that would have been his, but er not. Pierce a hole in a card with a felt that he could willingly have peedle, and then look at the hole borne anything for the sake of his through the stone. If false you will family. Then a new purpose came to see two holes, but if you have a real him in an instant, fixed and unchangediamond, only a single hole will appear. You may also make the test in With pale obceks and teeth tightly another way. Put your finger behind clenched, he ancocked his fowlingthe stone and look at it through the piece and tossed it recklessly to one discond as through a magnifying side. Then he resolutely bared his glass. If the stone is genuine, you will thin and shrunken arm to the be unable to distinguish the grain of shoulder, and, kneeling upon the the skin, but with a false stone this ground he unhesitatingly thruss its will be plainly visible. Furthermore, entire length into the serpent's den. looking through a real diamond, the With compressed lips and great setting is never visible, whereas it is glittering oyes he knelt there with with a faise stone. his hand beneath the stone awaiting

What Kid Gloves Are Made Of.

Kid gloves are not all made of kid; in fact, few of them are. The cheap Suddenly Femont Lincoln started ones are not kid, and neither are the to his feet as if electrified. The dearest ones. Ladies' gloves that cost blood rushed back to his face with a under \$1.50 or \$2 a pair are all made of force that nearly overcame him in his lamb skin It is likely that gloves weakness, and he drew his breath paid for at a higher price than that will be of kid, but the very best and The next instant he threw himself most expensive kid gloves are made of upon his knees again and began tearthe skins of young colts. ing away with his hands at the earth

around the hole as if he had sudden-You can't whip a boy often enough to ly gone mad. Snake and shotgun make him ouit getting hungry.

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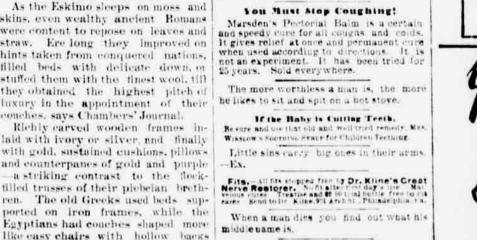




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able as fate.

hard.

the fatal blow; but still it came not

The hole in the soft soil rapidly

Even as the excited man tore the

ing golden coins of ancient date

grew larger beneath his eager as-

Where was the rattlesnake?

were allie forgotten.

its resting place of years.

were content to repose on leaves and straw. Ere long they improved on hints taken from conquered nations, filled beds with delicate down, or stuffed them with the finest wool, till they obtained the highest pitch of luxury in the appointment of their couches, says Chambers' Journal.

Richly carved wooden frames in laid with ivory or silver, and finally with gold, sustained cushions, pillowand counterpanes of gold and purple a striking contrast to the flocktilled trusses of their plebelan brethren. The old Greeks used beds sup-

Egyptians had couches shaped more like casy chairs with hollow backs and seats. Climatic considerations must be taken into account by different nations in their bed-making arrangements. The Russian day and night hugs sheepskins around him; and the Pacific islander finds in palm leaves a sufficient coverlet. In the tropics mats of grass answer the same pur-

The East Indian unrolls his port-

On view in one of the early London

exhibitions was a Chinese bed orna-

part of which consisted of inlaid

proved by the grand bedstead ex-

hibited in the Austrian department.

which there appeared to be at least

carving, and the massive magnificence

of the whole design, and the finish

pearls, was recently made for a lady

living in New York. On a brass rail

stooped and sloping; back very nar-

row, arms to match. N. B.: Pad so

as to have garments correspond to

measurement first given-Smith,

He Was Pushing on.

Fond Mother-Well, Harold, how

Harold-The professor says I'm

"Yes; I used to be seventh in my

class, and now I stand sixteenth. I'm

Doesn't See Her Enough.

"Oh. yes, three times a week.

"Well, Tom, do you ever write te

pushing on."-Texas Siftings.

Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

"Indeed?"

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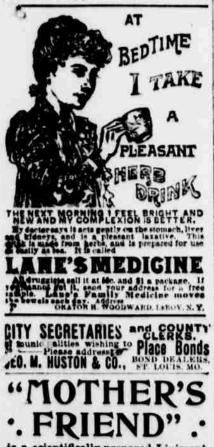
proportion.

The enormity of its bedposts, of

able matress, and in the morning liter-

lantern for company.

no benefit. They told me that I had heart, kidney, and liver trouble. Everything I ate distressed me so fore they both died, and she was that I had to throw it up. August crazy for a great many years," was Flower cured me. There is no med- the reply. "She was always kept icine equal to it." LORENZO F. confined in the front room, and her SLERPER, Appleton, Maine. .



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less vagaries of a lunatic. .. I remember hearing that my great-uncle and his men were once blasting out some large rocks in the field near the house, and when she saw what they were about the old lady hurried to the window in great excitement.

"She ordered them to leave at once and let the boulders remain, as she had great chests of money buried beneath them. All day long the men worked under a running fire of enreaties, commands and imprecations. is by turns she begged and ordered hem to desist.

-No body ever credited the poor old lady's tale save myself, but I can came out into a little clear space en- upon a single domestic article was not help believing that the hidden reasure really exists after all. Oh! f we could only find it now."

. It is only wasted breath to wish for the chimerical treasures of an insane person," said Fremont. ... Even if the wealth were real and had only lain concealed all these years, it would be only a hopeless task to attempt to find it yow."

But I have a good reason for on.

"What is it ?"

here, as you already know." Ella con- and even in that extremity instinct tinued. "and of course he brought me with him, a wild, strange holden of six.

"One day not long afterward I was out in the old West pasture at play with a little girl of about my own age named Mabel Wilson. In the course of the forenoon we came to a great rock, under which there was a deep, black hole some six or eight inches in diameter, apparently burrowed out by some small animal.

... I don't believe but what there are snakes in there,' said Mabel with frightened, wondering eyes.

"Pshaw! I don't believe a word of it,' said I, always bound to be on the contrary side.

" You don't dare put your hand in there, anyway,' said Mabel.

"'Yes I do, too,' I defiantly answered; and lying down upon the ground I thrust my arm into the hole up to the very shoulder.

"And now comes the strangest part of the whole story. As true as you live, Fremont, I felt the hard, cold corner of a metallic box far in under that great bowlder in the old West pasture.

"What did you do next?' asked Fremont, with a good deal more interest than he had yet exhibited. insurance-money would inevitably be :'I neither did nor said anything. I wis a very peculiar child, and someho ; or other I felt afraid. I did

not know but I might have found a coffin or some thing of that sort, and have arisen, and Ella and the baby

least one more good dinner before we are turned out to perish in the highway.

Again and again did Feemont Lincoln kiss the sweet face of the unconscious little one that lay in the cradle. and his parting embrace to his wife was given with all the impassioned energy of despair. She little knew huge pillow or upper mattresses that it was destined to be their last which answers the narpose of ordi parting upon earth. Slowly and painfully the feeble and

emaciated man drew himself ever the fence, and disappeared from the lovquickly. ing gaze of his wife among the thick growth of pines in old West pasture. Neither heart nor foot faltered, and iron bedsteads with tall iron rods, deyet his dark purpose of self-destrucsigned to support the mosquito nettion was firm and unchanged. Freting which soldom really answers its mont Lincoln was going to his death. DUPDOSC. and he knew it.

"It is for Ella and the baby." he mattered, as he pressed forward as mented with all sorts of curious and rapidly as his feeble strength would elaborate cabinet work, the greater permit. Plunging deeper and deeper yet mother-of-pearl. How useless and

into the taugled thicket, he at last extravagant ornaments may be heaped tirely enclosed by the dark and gloceny evergreeps that crowded around. There he naused and took a last, long,

lingering look around: for there, inside that little circle of softly mur- a dozen, rising in spires of different muring pines, his young life was heights, with the high relief of the about to end. Then he cocked the fowling-piece he carried, and rested the butt of it of the carving in all its parts, made

on the ground, preparatory to dis-charging it with his foot; when sud-model of a Gothic cathedral. thinking that the hidden wealth is denly an angry whirring caused him not a chimera." Mrs. Lincoln went to spring to one side with all the cousins appear to be puzzled in what quickness possible in his enfectled new form to lavish their money. A condition. He well knew the fatal brass bedstead, inlaid with

"After uncle died my father moved warning of an angered rattlesnake, made him leap to a place of compara- | which runs across the top the owner's tive safety.

There it lay, closescoiled among the ferns on which the butt of the gun had Alarum Bedstead, to turn any one rested, with thick, sluggish body but out of bed at a given hour," the proswiftly vibrating tail, the deadly dis- duction of an inventive genius in gusting, treacherous longth of a five London some years ago. foot rattler. Its neck was creeted, its jaws distended, its fatal fangs thrust upward from their sockets, and with flashing, glaring eyes it swayed and swung its ugly flat head as it sounded its battle-note and waited for an at-

tack. Fremont stood motionless for some minutes watching the snake in terrified silence, his intended suicide momentarily driven from his mind. Then the reptile, finding that the in-

truder was not disposed to molest him, slowly dragged his sluggish, sMmy length into a hole under a neighboring stone. Then, and not till

then, did the memory of his grim purpose return to Fremont with ten-fold are you succesding at college? force. But another thought came with it. getting up in figures. Could he be sure that no question

would arise as to how it happened, in case he were found dead from a gunshot wound in the old pasture? suspicion should once be aroused the

withheld, and his dying purpose thwarted. Better that the snake had bitten him; for then no doubt as to it only see her on Monday, Wednesday, being an accidental death would ever Friday and Sunday.

ally takes up his bed and walks off Every woma believes that a man has with it. The Chinese use low bedpo sease when it comes to naming a color. steads, often well carved, while the

Jap, with an uncomfortable wooden There are a large number of hygienic a matting, and has a lighted paper ways the result of a transgression of Na ture's laws. The Proprietors of Garried Tea are both physicians, and have devoted German bods are furnished with a years to teaching the people new to ave sickness by following Nature slaws. The give away with every parkage of Garflett Tea a little book which they claim with cuable all persons, if its directions are folwhich answers the purpose of ordinary bed clothing. Travelers agree that there is not enough to the Conlowed to avoid sickness of all kinds, and to have no need of Garneld Tea or any tinental bed-that, in fact, it ends too other medicine.

Europeans living in the East soon No man ever was told a thing he ought become aquainted with the slender to do that he wanted to do.



until after he has been foalish



and your cough may end in something seri-ous. It's pretty sure to, if your blood is poor. That is just the time and condition that in-vites Consumption. The seeds are sown and it has fastened its hold upon you, before you

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- Cisco . . . 2:00 P. M.
- Albany . , 4:10 P. M.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Bran and oats at S. L. Robertson's.

-Miss Minnie Thomson is the champion cyclist of Haskell. MoElres's W. NE OF CARDUI for female discases.

-J. H. Hicks was another Free Press reader to call this week and cash up for another year.

-Several couples of Haskell young folks attended preaching at the Ward school house last Sunday. TTY BLACK DRAUGHT tos for Dyspepsis.

atest style shoes at Joanson Bros. & Co's. -Passing the residence of our genial young tax assessor, Mr. H. S. Post, one day this week, we were pleased to see him in the yard with

MEELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves

-Go and see the prettiest and

a spade and shovel beautifying his home by planting flowers and shrub--We are in the lead for chil-

dren's gray cotton hose. Can't sapply the demand. New lot just in. Johnson Bros. & Co.

-Hamilton Brown shoes for ladies at S. L. Robertson's.

-Proper care of the teeth is of more importance to the general health and comfort of the haman tamily than most people are aware of. See the professional card of Dr. Oldham on our first page. Give aim a call and see that your teeth are is proper condition.

-If you buy for each you can save Waco daily at . . . rise A. M. money by buying from S. L. Robert-

> -Our Fancy Patent, Straight Patent and Violet Flour is warranted iqual to the best northern brands Forsale by the leading Grocers of

Haskell. The best cash prices paid for wheat. Liberel exchanges. Albany Milling Co.

Mr. J. S. Rike's example emulated ished planting his large yard in shade by all of Haskell's citizens. He is trees and shrubbery and has put out

proving himself an entergene worker a nice young orohard, and has a builders. H-lp them.

-The best stock of boots and

-F. G. Alex- & Co unquestion-

ably have the boot and shoe trade

of this town and vicinity. In quali-

hey excel, while in low prices they

McElree's Wine of Cardui

o return with his family about the

latter part of summer. He stranged

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tave a fixed monopoly.

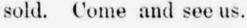
to cheap Grocerics.

Enik Garden Seeds at -We larn that some of the teach-McLemore's are one ha.f ers in the public school construed the item in regard to some of the

Groceries! Groceries! Groceries!

To our friends and patrons of Haskell and adjoining counties: We want to thank you for the liberal trade you gave us in 1892, and to solicit your patronage for 1893. We have the largest stock of Groceries in West Texas, and can offer you inducements to do business with us and are in a position to extend favors to those who want it. We are strictly Headquarters, and will not be under-Yours Truly,

RADFORD



A CARD!

ABILENE Masonic Notica.

clubbing arrangement with the Tex- seats are needed, otherwise it is the Canadians for Annexation! as Live Stock and Farm Journal by best equipped school in the county.

A meeting is hereby called ot Hasthe terms of which we are enabled Mr. Hadson a prominent stockkell Lodge No 682, A. F. & A. M. to offer that most excellent journal in man of Haskell, while feeding a numfor next Saturday night, Maren 4th, connection with the FREE PRESS at ber of beef cattle here bought many -object of meeting, instruction in only \$2.00. These two papers if tons of sorghum of the farmers, so, he work of the various degrees. taken separately would cost \$3.00. you see, the stockmen and farmers Attest:-S. W. Scott, W. M. The advantage therefore, of accept- are each an advantage to the other. A. C. Foster, Sec.

become apparent to all. We hope dian territory have cast their lot Dr. I. E. Lindsey is laving the our readers will take advantage of among us. Work is proceeding ground work for one of the prettiest this liberal offer and send us their nicely on Mr. J. S. Post's new house, -The Free Press hopes to see nomes in Haskell. He has just finsubscriptions at once.

- Men's shoes in all grades. n the interest of the mill, immigra- windmill arranged for irrigating his call the farmers' at ention especially tion, railroad, etc., as well as a liber- grounds from his well in case the to our Uncolored Buckskin Dom I contributor. Such men are town moisture fails to come from above in Pedro, the most comfortabe and dura sufficient quantity

Brown's Shoe Store, Pine St. Abilene Texas

Sentiment seems to be growing in Canada toward: annexation with the United States, but, however much this matter concerns us, there is yet another one that is of greater importance just now.

ALEMORE

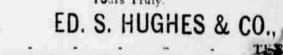
What Kind of machinery do you need, and what kind will it pay you to buy?

Seriously Consider this Fact:

We have a line of plows, drills, cotton and corn planters, harrows etc., that we have handled for years, and the constant sale, and thoroughly tested merits of some, clearly demonstrate to us the fact that, they can't be excelled.

we have always had many customers in Haskell county. and we are going to keep them and get others, by carrying the best goods to be found.

We always lead-Come and see us. Yours Truly.



ble shoe to plow in you can find, at

ing our clubbing rate will at once Mr. Green and wife from the Inand Mr. Boyt the contractor sho s himself a competent workman.

Mr. Dan'l Snipley of Floyd coanty, and his sister, Miss May of Haskell, were our guests Saturday. Prof. Warren, who has been traveling for some time, made a flying trip to Haskell this week.

Mr. John Jones, one of Haskell's ABILENE, prominent young busines mea, also Messrs, Mullic. n and Tandy,

-Ail persons indebted to Rike cheaper than any & Ellis are requested to call and kind settle at once, don't forget it.

Buy bulk garden seed at McLemore's. WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonie for Women -Corn planting and gordening is just now.

Landreth's Garden seed at McLemore's. shoes at S. L. Robertson.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Johnson were made happy on Tuesday night by the arrival of fine girl baby at their house.

ty, quantity and variety of styles -Dried Fruits: apples, peaches Grapes-fancy evaporated apples and apricots at S. L. Robertson's.

Get vour Garden seeds at Palace Drug Store.

-Mr. J. F. Bolander put up the Haskell, Tex., A. P. McLemore, and cash this week for the Free Press R. E. Martin, Druggists. and Stock Journal.

-Choice Fresh Groceries at low est cash prices. S. L. Robertson.

The cheapest and beit seed in town is Landrth's bulk seed at McLemore's.

week by her many friends.

Buy Drugs and you Garden seed at McLemore's.

firm of Ed. S. Hughes & Co. of Ab- retary. As several members of the 2 to 7 for ladies at ilene, have something to say to our committe were alisent from town readers this week. See display ad the final adoption of a plan of work was deterred for consideration by a in another column. full meeting.

--Ladies' Latest style cloth top, Patent Leather tip shoe at Johnson Bros. & Co's.

-Millet Seed, genuine large German at S. L. Robertson's.

-A nice stock of Gents' Furnish ing Goods just received at S. L. Robertson's.

-The nicest overshirts and best goods made. Come and see: Johnson Bros. & Cu.

Ston at S. L. Refaction's

boys carrying and drinking whisky other at school into a reflection on themselves. We do not think that a cor-

BLACK-DRAUGHT tes cures Constipation. rect reading of the item will bear -The friends of Mr. David L. such an interpretation, at any rate Smith, formerly of this place, will be the Free Press did not so intend it, but pleased to learn of his marriage on simply to admonish and warn the the 15th ult, to an accomplished boys. We understand that vigorous the order of the day with the farmers young lady of Fall Mills, Tenn., measures were adopted to prevent a Miss Sarah A. Mann. We are in recurrence of the dep orable incident. debted to Mr. S. W. Scott for the

F. G. ALLAANDER & LP. New Spring Stock.

week to show you the most complete and every body smiling pleasantly befor long. The FREE PRESS is glad Dry Goods Stock ever shown in was the order of the day. Haskell. Having bought our stock Messrs. Red Lewis, Jim Davis and for spot cash from one of the largest Will and Joe Smith and Misses Ju-

and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are east gives us the assurance that the big supper at the residence of for sale by the following merchants in we will be able to give you the best Mr. M. H. Lackey Friday night.

-Remember that Rike. Ellis & our stock will be complete in every day at this place. lones are 'still in it' when it comes line.

McCormick Harvesters Repaired.

-Sheriff W. B. Anthony with Messrs A.C. Foster, Judge P. D. We will repair and put in good sanders, R. C. Lon.ax, and J. L. working condition all the old Mestones who attended the district court. Cormick machines in Haskell county --- Miss Rose Lomax, one of Has. of Archer county as atached witness-, free of all charges except the price wise kell's fair young bells, who has been es, returned on Thursday. The case of the extras. We want every old visiting friends and relatives at Me in which they were atrached was inachine kept in good working conridian, was welcomed home this continued and they will probably dition with as little expense to you have to attend the next term of as possible. court. Such is the fate of the wit-

Sherrill Bros. & Co.

-The immigration committee met can do no better than examine our cing are going on rapidly. It will o'clock and set out for a stroll and on Tuesday afternoon and organized line line of shoes and Oxtords. Red not be but a few years until Wild climb about an I up the pask by electing Dr. J. E. Lindsey presi- suppers in all sizes for children. Horse prairie will all be under fence. All enjoyed it and were delighted -The old reliable and progressive dent and Judge P. D. Sanders Sec. Oxionis from 75 ets up, in sizes from Many pastures have already been with the picturesque scenery viewed

> Brown's Shoe Store, Pine St., Abilene, Texas.

Stoves Taken Down.

-Mr. E. Bivins, the gentleman We will take down your stove, put nentioned last week as being here it away in our ware house and put it rom McLennan county prospecting up again in the fall for only \$1.00. for a home, has purchased a farm on go cts when it is taken down, and Lake creek in the northern part of 50 cts, when put up again. Notify the county from Mr. S. E. Carothers us and we will do the rest. Mr. Bivins has gone home to prepare Sherrill Bros. & Co.

to have the Free Press visit him neantime. Mr. B., we are advised Texas should subser be for and read plied with good apparatus; geograph- Edwards. Arriving there and as a progressive farmer and we hope at least one live stock and agricultur- scal m ps an I globs, object, langarge, rlighting we reciev, d a pl a ant wel--Men's and boys pants 75 cts. to McLennan will send us many more al paper. In this connection we de- reading and mathematical charts, come. After a lew wairis around,

Wild Horse out recently or a basiness trip

We will try in lieu of an abler cor- - Mr. Editor, when you go driving respondent to give the Free Press a again come south of town eight or ew dots from this section to let the ten miles and you will see, as well outside world know we are still doing as some of the finest farming land in Northwest Texas, many large farms, business at the old stand. The warm weather the past week good houses, a fine school and farmhas enabled the farmers to finish ers very busy preparing for their planting oats. Oats that were sown crops.

early are up and look well. Wheat The writer was, the other day, one s looking very promising. The acre- of a group of ladies who all expressage sown in wheat and onts is larger ed themselves as being well pleased this season than that of any year in with the FREE PRESS. M. R. [The above reached us after our the history of this county.

-We are always first and fore- Preaching at the school house last forms were made up last week, but most in showing each season's pro- Sunday by Eld. D. James. An ex- as it is a good, newsy letter we use it duction, and we will be ready next cellent sermion; a large congregation this week. Will try that drive south

> to please the ladies.-Editor]. Mesquite Items.

and most reliable cash houses in the lia Smith and Lizzie Cook took in Mr. Editor.

As we have not seen anything from this part of the moral vineyard prices to be had. Only give us Miss Ella McDaniel who is at- in the Free Press we will give you a a call and we will convince you that tending school at Haskell spent Sun tew dots.

The health of the neighborhood The ladies of this place are begin- is not very good just now.

Our Sunday School is progressing Oil, Magic Oil, Perry Davis' Pain ning to make gardeas. We notice that Mr. 1. T. Farmer nicely, althoug the attendance was has planted his yard full of nice cot- small last Sunday. Hope everybody tonwood trees, which greatif im- will come out in future and take an proves the looks of his place. We interest in the good work. wish every farmer would do like-On last Saturday morning quite a

party of us, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. W. T. McDaniel made a bus- from the Mesquite and Idella neighiness trip to Abilene.

We are glad to note the fact that to visit Kiowa peak. It was a pleasthe health of the community so far ant ride of ten or twelve miles in as we know, is good.

Ladies when shopping in Abilene Improvements in the way of fen- country. We arrived about 10

converted into fine wheat farms, and from the peak's lofty scimmit. Some many hundreds of acres of sod will anaused themselves reading the be turned this spring and planted in names carved on the peak's rocky Finis.

> Paint Creek Items. February 24.

Mr. Editor

another effort. We learn that our After dinner it was decided to

sire to state that we have made a but more house room and bette a reci and a game or two of "shooting

cotton.

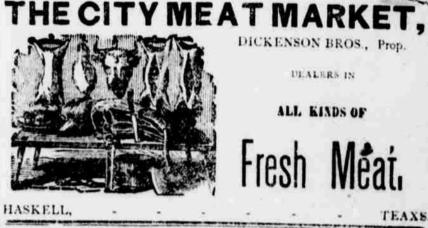
borhoods made up a pleasure party comfortable vehicles over a beautiful

sides and in carving their own there

to be read by future sight seers. After all were tired of climbing around we spread our dinner on top the buffalo" most of us proceeded to of the momuntain and attacked it our homes, a few remaining, however, with sharpened appetites that gave to extend the programme. All feit Since our last escaped the dreaded full evidence of our appreciation of that they had spent a pleasant day. Misses May Fields and Edna El-

school will close the last of March have a little surprise party on our lis of Haskell were visiting Mesquite The session has been a very profits | way home, at the residence our Saturday and Sunday, the guests of EVERY stockman and farmer is ble ne. The school is well sun- worthy neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sallie Fields. If this escapes the horrible waste

basket we may come again. The Rivals.





Sweet Gum and mullin etc.

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four Blood ?-

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