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The 39th Judicial Convention.

Oscar Martin, district chairman.

The chairman called to his assistance Dr. Keifer and A. H. King and after making a brief statement of the object of the convention invited Rev. N. B. Bennett to offer a prayer, which he did, invoking the blessings of God on the country and asking his guidance for the convention to the end its labors might result in the selec- W. H. Lee. tion of honorable and true men to

ty, W. W. Cook of Stonewall county er. and C. K. Stribling of Throckmorton county were placed in nomination, man in his call of the convention, the convention. standing with out a break up to the 76th ballot: Demming 14, Cook 13. tation in this convention for each Stribling 10. Mr. Demming was county in the district will be that then withdrawn, and on motion Mr. each county have one vote for each Cook was unanimously elected by 50 voters or a fraction of 25 voters or acclamation.

chairman and declared nominations in 1892, provided that each county when T. J. Wright of Throckmorton vote in this convention. was elected by acclamation.

Haskell, Jones, Kent, Scurry, Stone- ively: wall and Throckmorton were each Fisher county allowed to name one member of the Haskell county . . . following committees, which resulted Jones county 10 votes. in forming the committees as Kent county follows:

and order of business; T. H. May- Throckmorton county . . 4 votes. field, Fisher; W. T. McDaniel, Has- and that the delegates above menhell; J. S. Morrow, Jones; J. N. Ellis, tioned shall have the right to cast Kent prox.; J. E. Poole, Scurry prox.; said votes in this convention. T. J. Belcher, Stonewall; B. F. Reynolds, Trockmorton.

Com. on credentials and basis of Stonewall; O. J. Wood, Throckmor- county.

R. Carter, Fisher:

Haskell; Jno. Waddell, Jones; A. W. 1894. Spinger, Kent prox.; S. W. Scott, wall; C. K. Stribling, Throckmorton. as follows:

A recess of one and a half hours time to prepare their reports.

To the Chairman of the 39th Ju- ous platforms. dicial district convention:

organization and order of business beg leave to submit the following re- lieving in the principles of democra- and two for Woodruff, giving Hamner port:

ORGANIZATION AND ORDER OF BUSI-

1st. We recommend that W. W. fields of Haskell county be made permanent chairman of this conven-

and. We recommend that T. J. Wright of Throckmorton county be made permanent secretary of this convention with W. E. Sherrill of Haskell as assistant secretary.

ORDER OF BUSINESS. We recommend:

1st. The nomination of a district attorney for the 39th judicial district and. The nomination of a district judge for the 39th judicial district.

3rd. The election of a chaiman of the 39th judicial district. Respectfully,

J. S. MORROW, Chairman of Com.

Same was adopted as a whole. To the Chairman and delegates of the convention assembled-July 10, 1894:

Your committ ce appointed upor redentials and basis of representation beg leave to report as follows:

1st. That no proxies be allowed except from counties where no delegate is personally present. and. That the following dele-

gates are entitled to seats in this convention. Fisher county: J. W. Demming.

B. Vantis and E. E. Holt.

The covention of the democracy of A.G. Jones, D. W. Fields, M. A. placed W. T. Andrews of Throck-

Bailey, W. G. Halsey and W. B. speech. Anthony.

Jones county: J. S. Morrow, John Waddell and C. C. Ferrill.

Kent county: J. N. Ellis, J. L. Haskew and A. W. Springer. Scurry county: Joe Autrey

Stonewall county: W. E. Rayner, that harmony might prevail and that Bradley, J. S. Davis, W. W. Cook, ballot standing as tollows:

Throckmorton county: C. K. administer the laws of our country. Stribling, O. J. Wood, C. E. Smith, county, 1 vote, total 14 votes. The chairman then declared nom- B. F. Reynolds, A. H. King, J. B. inations for temporary chairman in Graham, T. J. Wright, J. M. Condron, J. E. Patton. T. B. Campbell votes. Jno. W. Demming of Fisher coun- B. F. Thorp, C. R. Allen, J. R. Pow-

3rd. That any of the regularly 10 votes. elected delegates who may hereafter and balloting proceeded by counties arrive during the session of this conunder the basis fixed by the chair- vention shall be entitled to seats in changed when recess was taken un- a dark horse and carry off the nomin-

4th. That the basis of represenover, cast for the presidential demo-Mr. Cook took his position as cratic electors at the general election

5th. That the counties in this the several counties to wit; Fisher, the following representation respect- ballot was reached and Stonewall several counties.

Scurry county 6 votes. Com. on permanent organization Stonewall county . . . 3 votes.

H. G. McConnell, Chairman of Committee.

representation; A. B. Yantis, Fisher; and resulted in retiring the Scurry the front and announced the with-Jos. Autrey, Scurry; J. W. Kelley, the one delegate present from that to stand in the way of a nomination executive committee of the district.

Com. on platform and resolutions; cial district of Texas in convention district. assembled: This 10th day of July,

We your committee on platform Scurry prox.; W. E. Rayner, Stone- and resolutions beg leave to report umn and Stonewall county again in which they had governed the conven-

1st. That we pledge anew our ing: Hamner 24, Woodruff 13. was taken to give the committees faith in, and fealty to, the democratic The balloting went on at these party and its fundamental principles figures, uninterrupted except by re-Convention called to order and as handed down from time to time the committees reported as follows: and already enunciated in its vari- when adjournment was taken until

> 2nd. That it is meet and proper and presided over by a democrat be-

> passed in harmony th erewith. adherence to the time honored democratic two-thirds rule in making all nominations by this convention.

> > Respectfully, W. W. FIELDS,

Chairman of committee. Same adopted as a whole.

thanked the convention for the unexpected honor and hoped that harmony would prevail in the conven-

for district attorney in order.

Judge C. E. Smith of Throckmornomination was seconded by dele- Hamner, gates from several counties, then, on motion, his nomination was made Hamner brought that gentleman to

unanimous by accla mation. Mr. Beall being notified, thanked the convention in very feeling terms. his friends for their support and

inations for district judge in order. Judge H. G. McConnell placed in treatment they had given him nomination Ed. J. Hamner of Has- throughout the campaign and on his John R. Carter, Thomas Mayfield, kell county in a very neat and appro- part forgiving every harsh thing that priate speech, and was seconded by may have been said against him by

Haskell county: W. W. Fields, Yantis of Fisher.

D. W. Courtwright, S. L. Robertson, Mr. Joseph Autrey of Scurry quent and hearty applause. the 39th judicial district met at Has- Clifton, W. E. Sherrill, H. G. Mc- morton before the convention and ed to calls and entered the room kell on Tuesday, July 10th, at 11 a. Connell, J. S. Keister, W. T. McDan- was seconded by Judge C. E. Smith amid a storm of applause and, adm. and was called to order by Hon. iel, R. B. Fields, J. Millhollon, J. A. of Throckmorton in a very earnest dressed the convention in a very

a few well chosen words.

Nominations being closed, ballot-T. J. Belcher, J. W. Kelley, Joe ing began by a call of counties, first so. He went home to his family and

votes, Haskell county, 7 votes, Kent

til 8:30 p. m. had been taken, without a break in -law practice and any fat fees that | M. S. PIERSON the vote of either candidate, when might be in sight.

Wednesday a. m. proceeded with the now monotonous mous by acclamation. call of Hamner 14, Woodruff 13, Ancounty responded with three votes for Andrews there was a little ripple | E. Holt and Dr. F. Keiter. of excitement and a general pricking day and night session both passed without another change, the delegates | V. Colbert and L. M. Buie. going to bed with the call of the secretaries-Hamner 14, Andrews 13,

Woodruff to droning in their ears. At 8:30 Thursday morning busi- R. R. Lively and O. L. Slayton. the music of the same tune until the W. T. Lanier and E. V. Bumpass. opening of the afternoon session, Throckmorton county: W. T. Anby the convention or to jeopardize

cesses, until late in the evening, 8:30 Friday morning.

On convening on Friday morning, We your committee on permanent that the judiciary should be upheld the 1261st ballot being called, Stonewall county cast one vote for Hamner cy which guarantees, "Equal rights 25 and Woodruff 12. A Stonewall delto all and exclusive privileges to egate objected to the division of the none," and a strict construction of Stonewall county vote on the ground the constitution of the United States that it was contrary to instructions. and the State of Texas and the laws The question being discussed the chairman overruled the objection on 3rd. That we recommend a strict the ground, as claimed, that they had previously departed from their instructions and were no longer bound to them. Appealed to the house and the house sustained the chair by a vote of 24 to 13, all the counties voting yea except Jones and Stonewall. The result of the 1261st ballot was Capt. W. W. Fields was escorted then declared by the chair as above, to the chair and in a neat speech giving the nomination to Hamner by

a two-thirds vote. Mr. C. C. Ferrell of Jones then arose and moved to make the nomination unanimous by acclarnation, Taking up the order of business seconded by Lee of Stonewall, carried. the chairman declared nomintions A democratic yell, yes, several of them went up, a delegate seized the rope leading to the great bell in the ton county placed W. W. Beall of dome of the court house and it pealed Fisher county in nomination for re- forth the victory of united democracy election as district attorney. The as embodied in the no minee, Ed J.

Quiet being restored calls for the front and he made a very earn-The chairman next declared nom- praising his opponents for the uniformly courteous, honorable and fair

any one. His speech received fre-

Mr. W. T. Andrews next respondearnest speech accepting its nominee Mr. C. C. Ferrell of Jones county as his nominee and pledging his full in a somewhat eloquent speech offer- and undivided support in the furthered the name of Judge C. P. Wood- ance of his election. He thanked ruff of Jones county and Judge W. his friends in feeling terms for their W. Cook of Stonewall seconded in faithful support, which though not successful, was appreciated with as profound gratitude as if it had been

his people, said he, with a heart free For Hamner, Fisher county, 6 from malice or ill will toward any one Judge C. P. Woodruff came next in response to calls on his name. Woodruff, Jones county, to votes, He pledged his support and the Stonewall county, 3 votes, total 13 support of the democracy of his county to the nominee and repudia-Andrews, Scurry county, 6 votes, ted the charge that he ever enter-Throckmorton county, 4 votes, total tained an idea of bolting the convention. He was heartily glad that There being no nomination the none of the "watered stock" had balloting proceeded to the 33rd un- been given a chance to prance in as ation. He said he was as yet una-At the night session the balloting ble to smile as sweetly as the nomwent on until over three hundred ince but he was still a candidate for

the convention adjourned until 8:30 Judge McConnell nominated Judge C. E. Smith of Throckmorton Wednesday morning the conven- for chairman of the democratic extion was called to order by Chairman ecutive committee of the district; for temporary secretary in order, in the district shall be entitled to one Fields and balloting commenced and seconded, carried and made unani-

On motion the following campaign On motion the delegations from judicial district shall be entitled to drews 10. When, however the 725th committees were chosen from the

Fisher county: A. B. Vantis, E.

Haskell county: H. G. McConup of ears for another jump, but the nell, J. E. Poole and W. W. Fields. Jones county: J. C. Morrow, R

Kent county: J. W. Pearson, Je Isaacs and Geo. Elkins.

Scurry county: C. C. Johnson, ness was resumed and continued to Stonewall county: W. E. Ray ner,

The report was adopted as a whole when Judge C. E. Smith stepped to drews, T. J. Wright and E. D. Poet. H. G. McConnell, Haskell; C. C. county proxies and leaving the en- drawal of W. T. Andrews as a can- committee, together with Judge C. E. Ferrell, Jones; J. L. Haskew, Kent, tire vote of that county to be cast by didate because it was not his desire Smith as chairman, constitute the

> Motion was then made that the To the democrats of the 30th judi- the interests of the democracy of the convention tender a vote of thanks to District Chairman Oscar Martin. Balloting was resumed at the Temporary Chairman W. W. Cook 1136th ballot with Scurry and and Permanent Chairman W. W. Throckmorton in the Hamner col- Fields for the impartial manner in the Woodruff ranks, the vote stand- tion and for their unvarying courtesy and indulgence, unanimously carried. C. C. Ferrell of Jones offered the

> > tollowing: Resolved that this convention hereby tenders its sincere thanks to the people of Haskell for their uniform courtesy and kindness manifested on every occasion to the delegates of this body. Braver men nor lovelier women do not exist than those whose homes are on -Haskell county soil. On motion it was un-

ani mously adopted. A motion was then adopted thanking the secretaries, Messrs T. J Wright and W. E. Sherrill for their faithful, efficient and patient services. Adjourned sine die.

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THAT was an accommodating bridal couple in Williamsburg, N. Y., who stayed out on the stoop (as they call the front porch in that country) all night rather than disturb the tenants of the house in which they expected to begin housekeeping.

A TELEPHONE girl who wrote a play has been discharge! because the play was bad. Such action on the part of the soulless monopoly was a stretch of authority and a mistaken effort at reform. The girl will have more time than ever now to write bad plays.

MICRORES have been discovered lurking in the telephone. The discovery is not extremely remarkable. Let some scientist find a place or thing where microbes do not lurk in large quantities, and his name will crowd those of the common great clear off the scroll of fame.

Ir the contemporary which has been remarking that the battle of Waterloo had a great influence on the destinies of Europe has any more information of this kind to impart it is to be hoped that he will lead up to the sensation by easy stages and thus avoid the infliction of a shock.

"Jaca, the Barn Burner," is now engaged in piling up a record. But why call every miscreant "Jack?" Beginning with Jack the Ripper, there have appeared in rapid succession the cutter, the slasher, the hugger, the kisser, the peeper, and now the burner, every one of them classified as "Jack."

THE khedive of Egypt has sent his mother to Constantinople to sue for the hand of the sultan's eldest daughter. The khedive is a likely young fellow, and he is making a great mistake in not attending to that little matter himself. How Cleopatra would have laughed at the idea of courting by proxy.

A TIMELY, cool bit of news comes from Europe to the effect that several expeditions are about to be organized to explore the Antarctic region. Geographers think the discrimination against the South pole "under substantially similar and contemporaneous conditions" been kept up quite long enough.

THE English-speaking world receives re-enforcements rapidly in these times. A superintendent of Indian schools says there are 60,000 Indians in this country who understand enough of English for ordinary purposes. The American Indians are not declining in numbers, and in a few generations their own languages will be forgotten.

EASTERN capitalists intend to build a hotel eleven miles out at sea. reason for it than there would be for pasture or a balloon with which to on the following day by driving to explore a well. But the idea is the Ranches de Taos, four miles away. unique. The gentleman who once spent valuable time in extracting started out, accompanied by the docsunshine from cucumbers would have been delighted with it.

QUEER laws are those which prevent a stranger from buying two or three grains of morphine of a retail druggist, and at the same time permit him to buy a pound of the same deadly poison from the wholesale The laws to provide against suicide seem to contemplate the capacity only of a poor man's pocket. Lack of money is not the only influence that makes the crime of felode-se inevitable.

THE Tory nobility, headed by that distinguished expounder and practitioner of piety, the duke of Westminster, has resolved to contest every constituency in Wales in behalf of the church which the Aberals will unquestionably disastablish if they carry the next general election. The noble lords have subscriped \$25,000 for the expenses of their work in behalf of established righteousness. They can easily afford this sum. as they receive a large revenue from Welsh tithes. which will be lost to them if disestablishment be accomplished.

In Brazil there is an agitation in favor of upsetting the republic and making President Peixoto dictator. It looks as if Peixoto had all the instincts and qualifications for the Latin-American autocrat. He has already begun to arrest foreigners in his realm who were in sympathy with the rebels. Even a meek Methodist missionary was clapped into prison the other day on the charge that he had ventured to think well of the cause represented by De Mello. If this policy is to be pursued and if the republic is to be muffed out by the Peixoto party, it will be regarded by the world at large as a matter for regret that the recent rebellion did not prove suc-

EVIDENCE accumulates that the late David Dudley Field was the greatest lawyer that ever lived. He made a will so steel-clad at every point that the lawyers have not been able to discover a single blow-hole crucifix upright before him. Directly

THE government of Russia is to be and following them were six others commended for taking dueling under chanting. A short distance after the its control. Anything to make it chanters came two men clad only in more fatal. The Kilkenny cats white cotton drawers, with black bags fought the most ideal duel in history. viewed from the standpoint of re- about the forehead with red bandan-

SINGULAR that science can find no had been made with pieces of flint curs for leprosy, which continues to or glass. The day was cold, and be as losthsome as when it afflicted humanity 1,900 years ago. Louisiana March day would in itself under orgaizes the presence of the aw- linary circumstances have been brutal ful malady in this country by a propceition to es abiish a hospital for its

and these blindfolded men must have New York's police department is suffered untold agony as their bare believed to obtain more than \$10,- feet were pierced and bruised at every

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atics Scourged and Left Bleeding by Frenzied Religionists-Not a Word of Complaint Do They Utter.



ing the services of that most fanatica Scant success rewarded my efforts.

the little town of Taos. Six hours backs, they repassed us at were consumed in this drive, and the same slow and painful walk. We

tor, a civil engineer, graduate of

Lehigh unversity, and a mining man

The road to Ranchos de Taos led

along the foot-hills of the Sange de

Cristo range, until, climbing a steep

hill from a little settlement of most

ancient-looking adobes, we came to

the top of the mesa. Here a most un-

expected view met our eves. About

four hundred Mexicans, men, women,

and children, were drawn in a

adobe hut at one end of the

field to a large cross stand-

ing about a quarter of a mile away.

Scowls and angry glances were di-

rected at us from all quarters as we

drove along seeking a point of van-

tage, and calls to turn back were sent

after us as we drove beyond the line

not approach the line of march closer

than 125 feet, and here we halted our

horses to await developments. Not

an American was to be seen outside

of our wagon, and the fact that our

presence there was most unexpected

and unwelcome was plainly indicated

by the gathering together and low-

toned consultations which immediate

Within a few minutes a small band

of men was seen to emerge from the

adobe hut, headed by one carrying a

PENITENTE CHURCH AT RANCHOS

behind him came another, playing a

weird and solemn tune on a piccolo:

oas. Streams of blood were gushing

down their backs, where deep cuts

ly took place among the natives.

from Montana.

menced to apply to their backs fierce blows with the carties which the carried in their hands. At every GLASS OF FASHION, the subject which engrosses her best blows with the carties which the carried in their hands. At every GLASS OF FASHION, the subject which engrosses her best blows with the carties which the carties in their hands. At every great that even Zotof did not always. HOLY WEEK WITH NEW MEXI
CAN PENITENTS.

CAN PENITENTS.

Scenes Terrible to Witness—Poor Fanattes Scourged and Left Bleeding by needlelike "disciplinas" that it was only by a strong effort that they could be wrenched from out their bed of flesh. Not a murmur nor a sound, however, OR TWO MONTHS escaped from the lips of the flagellants or more I had been as they walked along in their slow in diligent corre, and terrible march. Frequent stops spondence with the were made, during which the blows son as it was last. It well deserves its Americans of New fell even more rapidly, till it Mexico in search seemed an eternity before the of some definite in- cross at the other end of the field was formation regard- reached. We estimated that at least 500 of these self-inflicted blows were administered in this journey, and not of all secret orders, in a single instance could we discover the Penitentes any falling off in their severity. Arriving finally at the cross, the entire It was therefore with strong doubts party fell on their knees and continued as to the ultimate success of our expe- their mournful chant, while the two lions of butter-colored lace adorn the dition that our little party of four, scourgers, as though their endurance two ladies and two men, left Denver had not yet been fully tested, comon Tuesday morning of holy week for the "Land of Poco Tiempo." Wednes- about the cross, still on their knees, day noon found us at the forlorn sta- and still applying this awful knout tion of Tries Piedras, with the wind When they had completed this, the blowing hard and bitterly cold. How- line of march was again resumed, and ever, full of confidence in the efficacy as the procession passed, the on-lookof our multitudinous ulsters, mackin- ers involuntarily closed up slightly to toshes, sealskins and steamer rugs we obtain a nearer view. Weak and exclimbed into the open wagon which hausted by this time, but still bringthere awaited us for our thirty-five- ing that terrible whip to fall mile drive across the open prairie to on their quivering and bleeding

PROCESSION OF FLAGELLANTS ON MAUNDY-THURSDAY.

very moment the wind blew more were then very close, but it was im and more fiercely, causing suffering possible to use our camera at this which before the end came had be- range, as the Mexicans were all around come simply exquisite.

Taos and its immediate neighbor- the punishment administered, and so and about us. So terrible had been hood enjoys a population of probably sharp and knifelike were the whips, twelve hundred Mexicans and but six that the entire covering of flesh had Americans. One of these latter, a been torn off, leaving the bones of the

physician, had been my correspon-dent, and shortly after our arrival he As soon as this party had entered the called on us in person, greeting us doors of the morada, or Penitente with an air of hospitality and free- house of worship, another and much dom which seemed thoroughly in ac- larger one started on the same pilcord with his huge frame. A native grimage. In this second party, imme-of New York city, and a graduate of diately following the chanters, came one of its best medical colleges, he two men stripped and masked like the drifted to Taos some four years ago. others, but bearing on their shoulders and since then has risen to high favor high crosses about fifteen feet in with all the Mexicans for miles around, length, made of rough timbers twelve by reason of his ability as a physician inches in diameter, weighing, I should and surgeon and an intense personal judge, between 300 and 400 pounds. There does not appear any better magnetism. From him we learned As this procession started, at the that in all probability we would be same pace adopted by the first, two building a cruiser for an inland corn able to see the Penitents at their best men armed with whips took their places



A FLAGELLANT THE DAY AFTER BEING SCOURGED.

behind the cross bearers and at every tiny checked batistes and the marine step applied vicious blows upon the twill with navy ground and a twisted naked backs of the men in front. Fol- cord stripe will be much worn. Many lowing them came a party of eight women adopt the light woolen materiflagellants, and behind them about a als, as they require no washing and dozen rough, uncouth, unshaven Pen- are rather more serviceable. On itentes, carrying in their hands and rainy day they appear to better adand uncouth figures of all the saints sunstine. in the litany. Again the cruel blows resounded across the silent field, for not a sound was heard save the occasional chant. Every head was uncovered, and the aspect of the spectators little dresses that the shops have seen during the passing of the procession for many a day. Of course, the gowas was most reverential. All the way to are all pure white. that far-off cross the former scene was repeated, and upon the return of this party we tried to perpetuate the picture upon the films. The distance. however, was too great to do it full justice. In every case the blood flowed in torrents down the backs of the flageliants, staining the drawers to the ground and leaving the subjects of this terrible sacrifice so weak they were hardly able to complete the

Had this punishment been administered as a penalty for crime, our whole nature must have revolted, and the victim could never summon sufficient nerve to stand it, but so strong a hold has religious enthusiasm upon this poor, benighted, superstitious people, that an unnatural fortitude enabled them to bear it uncomplainingly, and this fact made it possible for us to witness it with less repugnance.

We had seen enough, and drove back to Taos, trying hard to fight against the feeling of depression which fell upon our whole party.

A Mislos mag Statement. Until we evolute to the state where we can perform miracles, or can take or glass. The day was cold, and the exposure to the wind of the chill March day would in itself under ordinary circumstances have been brutal punishment to most mortals. The field was covered with a rank growth ofthorn-cactus, sage-brush and stones and these blindfolded men must have of a respectable community. So the practitioner who tells the patient that his medicine and treatment will re-store wasted lungs and bring the tiscool,000 annually by blackmail. No step. Halting until the line had store wasted lungs and bring the tismonder the metropolitan force is a blosed up the leader then started sues back to their original state protein and of envy again at a slow pace, and the two men to others. Her feet are who were stripped to the waist com-

WOMAN'S BENEFIT.

Crepun is Still the Rage-For the Baby Foot Wear The Table and the Tol-

Crepon Still the Fashion

Crepon is as much in favor this senpopularity. It drapes most effectively. and the air of elegance it lends its wearer is fully appreciated by the sea-

son's shoppers. tiere is a gown of plain silk and wool crepon, which is chic enough to attract attention anywhere. In color it is golden brown. The skirt is made over a foundation of taffets, which is finished with a ruffle of lace. Medalcrepon skirt all the way around.

The novel handkerchief waist is

CURRENT REFLECTIONS FOR she rushes about tennis courts or languishes on piazzas, whether she stands in statuesque wall-flower pose in ball rooms or dances all the evening, whether she climbs mountains or Girl a Chit in Gingham summer is driven over them, her feet are apt

to trouble her.
The explanation is not far to seek. Heat seems to expand the feet and has no apparent effect on shoes, Therefore, the shoes purchased in April are instruments of torture in July. All shoes for summer wear should be at least half a size larger than those worn in the winter. Low shoes which leave the ankles free and the circulation unimpeded are best for all use except walking. In walking, a boot which does not admit sand and which supports the ankle is a positive neces-sity. Laced boots should be worn for walking rather than buttoned ones, for the laced ones admit of being loosened or tightened to meet the demands of the occasion. Fairly stout soles are desirable, but the lightest possible leather, brown in color rather particularly adapted for outdoor wear. than black, as the lighter shade



ing brown silk is draped a crepon kerchief. It is edged with butter-colored lace, falls softly over the shoulders and is caught in a loose knot at the waist line, being held there by a satin rosette. An odd shaped collar of silk, which has the appearance of revers, is worn over it.

The deep cuff of the sleeve, which reaches from the wrist to the elbow, is of silk, crossed with medallions of two graceful frills.

String color is one of the most fashionable shades. There is a large selection of lawns with white, blue and brown fancy spots, which are likely to make charming gowns, and so will plain colored muslin with narrow crinkled stripes, alternating with a narrow interwoven lace, in such attractive tones as pink, blue and fawn. The crinkled crepons have been brought out this year in stripes which form checks, the colors intermingling gaily. Pink, gray, green and brown appear in one piece, and light vellow and gray with chintz lines in another. White has been repeated in all the prettiest fashions in weaving. Lace effects and satin-like brocades on a bright surface are extremely pretty. and the washing drills, plain and striped, is more colors than we have hitherto had, will be largely used by the tailors So will the pretty spotted lines-white on blue, or black on pink or red zephyrs-in corded stripes.

For the Baby Girl.

The very small girls who are too young to be miniature pictures of



One favorite design is made of sheet muslin with a short empire waist and a full plain skirt. Tiny tucks are the sole decoration of the skirts. Short balloon puffs form the sleeves. They are unlined and the baby arm is visi ble beneath. A deep collar of fine embroidery or lace falls over the front of the waist and the shoulders. Just above the waist line the muslin is shirred with a band through which a ribbon is run. This may be of a deli-cate color, though pure white is preferred.

Summer Foot Lore.

Her summer complexion is not the

The young woman with an ambition toward a waist of twenty inches will find that her feet give her serious inconvenience. The undue compression at the waist produces pain and swelling in the wrists and ankles until they are positively shapeless. Of course the the tight lacing.

When one is very weary and footsore after a summer day, soak the feet down the river, and at length pointed monia has been dropped. As the tempt must be made, if made at all. vater becomes cool, add hot water to keep the temperature even. Dry the rode in to test the ford. feet and rub them gently and thoroughly with a mixture consisting of soft linen and rested awhile. Even sprung in front of him! the most tired and sore feet will be refreshed by this treatment, and their neck, "let me stay in front! If one of possessor will feel like another woman us must die, let me die! The South

New Way of Arranging Lace. Lace is more worn every day. The new way of arranging it on the Marie Antoinette waistcoats is very graceful. The waistcoat is composed of pale satin or figured shot silk if made full; but if quite plain, brocade or moire antique can be used. It is either worn with a beit or made just beyond the waist line, and always fastens at It took a long time to prepare for this the back. Collar and belt are of colored velvet, fastened with the inevitable paste buckles. A deep flounce of the new fine guipure lace falls from the collar band, quite short in front and gradually deepening into two points, which descend on either side beyond the gilet on to the dress. The short, open jackets or Figures are worn with these.

It is becoming quite the thing at smart luncheons and dinners to arrange a center board surrounded by individual tables, these latter in the shape of clover leaves and each adorned with a differently colored flower. Before going to the dining room the guests are presented with blooms similar to those upon the tables which they are to grace. Clover luncheons are more popular this spring than last. At pink and white functions the pretty field flowers figure largely. They are made up into great bunches carelessly grouped, and are turned into moss-edged bowls, set about on mirrors that give the effect of tiny lakes dotted upon the delicate table napery.

The Popular Chating Dish The chafing dish has grown to be an essential article in the dining room outfit. They may be purchased from half a dollar upward and are really a great comfort, especially to people living in a flat or boarding house. Some one has said that Chicago is running to flats, and indeed it looks like the lead; and then there arose disit. It is so easy to cook with a chafing dish. Oysters can be stewed, eggs boiled, fried or scrambled, custards cooked and all sorts of gruels made in few minutes with this simple contrivance. It is clean, quick and does not give half the trouble any other cooking apparatus does. And then it can be taken anywhere and used anywhere.

A Hopoless Case. Jinks-What a hopeless maniac Biffkins has become Anglo Binks-He has? Jinks-I saw him at the club, last night, laughing over London Punch.

No Noncesso Nowadays Modern Poet-Give me a rhyme influenza Friend-What are you writing?

Modern Poet-An ode to spring.

STORIES TOLD TO INTEREST YOUNG AMERICANS.

Brave Little Maid Who Lived in the Days of the Civil War-Mrs. Mouses-wary and Her Six Black Children-The

Building a castle fine.

With terrace, tower, and wall,
And turrets that so brightly shine
Above the shadows tall:
But see! it sways, falls, past all cure,
For, ah! the base is insecure! Foundations must be firm

The Boy Among His Books.

For superstructure's need They will stand the longest term When built on noble deed. Such character, my boy, will stand.

And grow, amid life's wreeks, more grand.

—Harper's Young People.

An Herole Little Maid.

By the way of preface to the recitation of his poem, "The Veterans of the South," at the Birmingham Confederate reunion, Henry Clay Fairman, editor of the Sunny South, related the following thrilling story as having been vouched for by General N. B. Forrest himself:

"My authority," said the speaker, "is Colonel John Goode of Virginia, who related it to me and two others at Richmond with the remark that nobody ever heard the general repeat the incident without heart thrills and watery eyes."

Forrest (as the story goes) was glowing under the conception of one of those bold and unexpected enterprises which immortalized him as a knight of the saddle and a cavalry captain of the first class.

Night was upon him and a river was before him. The blow must be struck at once or

the opportunity of surprising the enemy would be lest. At the head of the eager and devoted columns, he stopped at the door of a log cabin, and to a poor woman

who appeared in answer to his call, "My good woman, I want to ford

the river right away."
"You can't do it," she answered. "it's up.

A slender young girl came to the door and said: "I know where you can cross The mother frowned and interrupted:

"No he can't, child! The river's 'up' I tell you, and it's dangerous! Dangerous!" Forrest laughed at the strange

word and the faces of his followers reflected his invincible resolve. The girl looked bravely at the gen

eral, and replied firmly:
"Mother, of course it's dangerous! But I know where he can get over!" "Madam," said the commander, am General Forrest. Let your daugh-

ter go with me. I'll send her back safe and sound.' The child rushed forward impetiuous ly, and the anxious mother yielded. "General, I'll ride behind you,"cried

the girl, and strong arms lifted her to her place, and the column pressed forward through the dark swamp only remedy for this malady is to stop under the guidance of the womanlike little maid. By paths she led them a mile or two

lace. Over this the kerchief falls in in tepid water, in which a little am- out the place where the perilous at-Ordering his men to halt. Forrest The stream was rocky, roaring and turbulent, and when the horseman

an ounce of linseed oil, an ounce of was near the middle he was fired lime water and a half drachm of spir- upon by Federal pickets from the opits of camphor, well shaken. After posite banks; and before the general the feet have been rubbed with this could realize her purpose, the girl had mixture they should be wrapped in risen to her feet on the horse and

"General!" she cried, clinging to hi cannot spare you!"-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Zotof, the Crar's Dwarf. In 1710, Zotof and his royal master

arranged a wedding between two dwarfs. This was celebrated at St. Petersburg with great show and parade. Zotof, as a high official, was head and front of the performance. great event. Invitations to the wedding were sent out several months before the day appointed for the ceremony, and all the courtiers and ambassadors were bidden to the marriage of this tiny man and woman. All the dwarfs living within two hundred miles of the capital were commanded to be present. The bride and groom rode on an elephant under a canopy: some of the midgets followed cameis, or rode in sledges carved in the shape of various animals. Many of the vehicles contained a dozen dwarfs at a time. Some of these small people did not like the idea of being bidden or commanded in this way. Of course the procession of dwarfs was followed to the city by a laughing mob, and the pygmies objected to being made sport of; but Peter's word was law, and he punished the disobedient ones by making them wait at the banquet on those who were docile.

Seventy dwarfs sat down to table besides the tiny bride and bridegroom, who were richly adorned in the height of the prevailing Russian mode. Zotof took care that everything provided for this marriage should be of suitable size. A low table was set with small dishes, glasses, plates, and other articles, all arranged according to the size of the guests. tled that the smallest should take putes, as none of them would admit he was smaller than the others. The czar, who was present, interfered, order was restored, and the banquet proceeded. Dancing followed. The bridegroom, who was thirty-eight inches high, opened the ball with a minuet. The company soon followed the example of the groom, and en-tered into the dancing with great spirit, and, after all their trouble, became very gay and had a good time generally.

As has been before remarked, Peter was very fond of the pygmy tribe, and at the funeral of one who had long been attached to his court, twenty-four male and twenty-four female dwarfs walked in procession, followed by the emperor in person and his min-isters and guards. I never heard of "Be president some day." "Shouldn't his being cruel to a dwarf, although wonder—he's mighty good at fishin'!"

escape.—Mary Shears Roberts in St. Nicholas.

Do Animals Think?

Mrs. Mouseawary had a great many children; at the time of which I write no less than six were living on the same farm with her, and every one of them was black, like herself. They were so large then that she had ceased to treat them as kittens; indeed, they were quite as big as she was, but the had not forgotten that she was their mother and would not allowher to be insulted with impu-

This is how it happened. One day Mrs. Mouseawary had a choice bit of meat, which she was eating with relish when she was espie'd by Sport, an American setter. Generally the dogs and cats on the farm lived at peace with one another, and when two or three cats were together Sport, being somewhat of a coward, was especially careful not to give them a chance to use their claws on him. But he was also, I regret to say, somewhat of a sneak, and now. perceiving that pussy was alone and unprotected, he did not hesitate to charge upon her and procure the

What did Mouseawary do? She was not strong enough to assert her rights by herself, but she went straight to those six black kittens of hers and told them all about it. Cat language evidently admits of explaining a case very clearly, for pussy was not only able to tell her children how she had been wronged, but also to point out to them just which of the white dogs it was that stole her lunch.

The dogs went to their kennels to be fed every evening at d, and Sport was in the habit of repairing thither about fifteen minutes before that time. To reach his kennel it was necessary that he should pass through a gate beside which grew a pine tree. The cats had evidently observed all this, for a little time before the accustomed time of Mr. Sport's advent they climbed up the pine tree and hid themselves among the branches at a convenient height from the ground

and lay in wait. It was not long before the culprit came along as usual, little dreaming of the punishment in store for him. As he passed under the tree the cats with one accord jumped to the ground and surrounded him, and so terrific was their onslaught that their victim found it impossible to escape, and could only creuch to the ground and

yelp for mercy.
It was well for Sport that the gardener came running to his assistance. otherwise such a terrible use did his six black enemies make of their claws that he would have had no eyes and very little hair left to boast of .- Philadelphia Times.

The Enchanted Spiral. Make a small spiral of very fine ironwire and coat it slightly with oil. Place this coil carefully in a basin of water and it will float on the surface. Take a straw or glass tube and im-merse the lower end for a few inches n a glass containing soap suds. Be-

fore removing the tube place the index fingers over its upper end so that some drops of the auds by the air pressure will remain in it. Hold this tube over the the coil, and by quickly removing and

replacing the index finger allow a drop of suds to fall upon the water The spiral will immediately make several revolutions in a most mysterious manner. The audience should have its attention attracted to the fact that the

tube does not come anywhere near the spiral and that there is no force exercised to move it. Another drop of the suds in the same manner will preduce a repeti-

tion of the peculiar action on the part of the wire. The action of the spiral wire is due to the fact that the addition of a drop of soap suds somewhat modifies the

surface water so as to alter a force known as "superficial tension." The science of this change, however, is rather too deep to permit of explanation here.

The Doll Dector. An odd interloper in the very heart of the German quarter is a repareir of French dolls. His shop is littered with the papier mache parts of dolls, with heads, arms, legs and trunks of all sizes and shapes. The mangled remains, so to speak, are thrown carelessly into open boxes, where, with their fiesh tints, they make a grewsome aisplay. The repairer will undo the ravages of time or supply mem-bers reft from hapless dolls by reckless little owners. He knows all about the internal mechanism of the most lifelike doll, and can restore suppleness to eyelids suddenly grown rigid, and supply the lost squeak of the doll that no longer responds to a squeeze. The man is evidently out of place, and he speaks regretfully of the West side, as though that were

the true home of his soul and his del-leate art.—New York Sun.

Get a peanut with as lurge a top as possible. Mark with a pen a round spot for the eyes, and make little marks on the shell to indicate feathers. For wings cut a small piece of tissue paper in the shape to fit the peanut. and pepper with ink. Paste this on the back and over the sides of the peanut. The eyes are made with r dwarfs we are told, contended with much pride and gravity as to which should be first, but it was finally setpeanut at the black spot. Fasten the peanut to a twig by running two pine through the branch, and you will have a very fair owl. Amusing designs may be made by grouping several of these owls together.

Where They Come From Lionel-I say, Budge, where do the Skye terriers come from? Budge-Why, from the clouds, when

it rains cats and dogs, you know. A unique case of borrowing is reported from Sherman, Mills. Me.
A man whose home was destroyed by
fire last winter, borrowed a Louse
from one of his friends, which he had
hauled to his lot and is occupying as a
dwelling this summer, and will return
it in the fail.

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I love thee! oh, would thou couldst know The hunger of my lonely heart Amid the throng I hide my wee And mask with smiles the secret smar: and mask with smiles the secret smart.

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are thee; oh. I love thee, all

My hopes and dreams around thee range.

Boark storm betide and wreck befail.

My deathless passion ne er can change.

I love thee! io, all pomp and power
Beside thy love would sink from sight:
And even Glory's crimson flower
Would pale before that pear! of light.
O matchless pear! if it were mine.
So happy all my days would be.
My beart would throb with bilss divine.
And angel eyes would envy me
—Samuel Minturn Peck.

THE MERCHANT'S CRIME.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER VI-CONTINUED. As Paul Morton entered, the dying man turned his glazing eyes toward

him, and then toward the boy at his side, as if again to commend him to his care. Paul understood, and with pale face he nodded as if to assure the dying man that he undertook the trust. Then a more cheerful look came over the face of Ralph. He looked with a glance of tender love at his son, then his head sank back. his eyes closed, and the breath left his body.

The deed was consummated! Ralph Raymond was dead! "Poor gentleman! So he's dead"

said the nurse with a professional sigh, "and no doubt he's better off." No answer was made to this remark. Neither Paul Morton nor Robert seemed inclined to speak. The former was brought face to face with the consequence of his crime. The latter was filled with the first desolation of grief. Three days later the funeral took place. Paul Morton took care that everything should be in strict accordance with the wealth and position of the deceased. He strove to satisfy his troublesome conscience by paying the utmost respect to the man for

whose death he had conspired. Owing to the long absence of Ralph Raymond from the country there were not very many who remembered him, but Paul Morton invited his own friends and acquaintances liberally, and the invitation was accepted by a large number as there are always those who have some morbid feelings and appear to enjoy appearing at a funeral. The rooms were draped in black. The door bell was muffled in crape, and the presence of death in the house was ostentatiously made known to all who passed. Among these there was James Cromwell, who for some reason, nearly every evening, after his hours of labor were over, came up to take a look at the houses in Twentyninth street, which appeared to have a great attraction for him. When esaw the crape he managed to rn through a servant the precise hour of the funeral, and applied to his employer for leave of absence on

"It will be inconvenient," said his "I must go," said the clerk, "I

wish to attend a funeral." Supposing that it must neral of a relation, or at least, a friend, the employer made no further cojection. As the time of the service approached, James Cromwell attired himself in his best, and made his way to the house. His entrance was unnoticed among the rest, for there was a large number present. He got into an out-of-the-way corner. and listened attentively to the solemn service for the dead, as per-formed by one of the most eminent clergymen in the city. Among the rost his eye rested on Paul Morton, who sat with his face buried in his handkerchief. At length Paul looked from behind the handkerchief, and his eye roved over the company. Suddenly he turned livid. His eye met that of a thin young man, with light hair, in an out-of-the-way corner, and he remembered at once under what circumstances they had met

CHAPTER VII. Paul Morton Has a Visitor. Paul Morton's consternation can

hardly be described, when, in the number who had come to witness the funeral ceremonies of Ralph Raymond, he recognized the shopman in the obscure druggist's shop where he had purchased the poison. The sweat stood out upon his brow, and he eagerly questioned himself-how much did this man know, or what did he suspect, or was his presence pure-ly accidental?

But he could hardly believe that a man in such a position would attend the funeral, unless he had some object in view. How had he found out his name and residence? Was it possible that he had been tracked? He looked furtively at the young man. now grown an object of strange and dread interest to him. He noted his insignificant features, and the general meanness of his appearance, and he began to pluck up courage.

"Suppose he does suspect any-thing," he thought; "will his testimany be believed against mine? A miserable druggist's clork, probably on a starvation salary. At the worst I can buy him off for a small sum."

Reassured by these thoughts, he recovered his boldness, and in looking about him, did not hesitate to et the gaze of James Cromwell, without suffering a trace of the first agitation to be seen. But that first agitation had been observed at the time by the druggist's clerk, and he had drawn his own conclusions from

"He has used the poison," he said to himself, "and it is for that reason that my presence alarms him," ho

The company who were assembled, left the house, and with them James Cromwell. He went back to his room, not feeling that it was of im-portance to remain longer. He had shown himself at the funeral, he had seen recognized, and thus he had the way for the interview he meant to have, and that very shortly. Two evenings later, he approached the house in Twenty-ninth street, and ascending the steps, boldly rang the bell. The us who answered the summons, tooked at him inquiringly, suppos-ing from his appearance that he had

nerely come to bring some message.

"I would like to see him." "He doesn't see visitors, on ac count of a death in the family. will carry your message."

"I must see him," insisted the clerk, boldly. "I don't think he will see you."
"I do. So go and tell him I am

"What name shall I carry to him?" "The name is of no consequence. You can tell him that the young man whom he noticed at the funeral is put it?" here, and wishes to see him on very important business."

"That's a queer message." thought the servant, but concluded that it was some one who had something to do with furnishing something for the funeral, and was anxious to get his

Mr. Morton was sitting in his library, or a room furnished with books, which went by that name, when the servant entered.

"There is somebody to see you,

sir," she said. "Who is it?"

"I don't know his name." "Is it a gentleman?"

"Did you tell him I was not receiving visitors now?"

"Yes, sir."
"Well?"

"He said he wanted to see you on very important business."

"Why didn't he give his name?" "He said that I was to tell you it vas the young man you noticed at the funeral," said the servant.

Mr. Morton turned pale, but at once recovered himself. "I am not sure that I know who it is," he said, "but I can easily ascer-

tain. You may bring him up. "You are to come up," said the girl, reappearing.

James Cromwell smiled in conscious triumph. "I thought so," he said to himself.

consider how he should treat the new-comer. He resolved to affect no recognition at first and afterwards indifference. He thought he might be able to overawe the young man, from his own superiority in social position and so prevent his carrying out the purposes he pro-Accordingly, when James Cromwell entered the room he arched his brows a little, and looked inquiringly at him-

"Have you business with me?" he said, abruptly. "Did not my servant inform you that, on account of a recent death, I am not receiving callers at present. ?"

I thought you would see me." said the young man, with a mixture of familiarity and boldness. "If you have no business with me.

an at a loss to know why you have intraced yourself upon me at such a time. Perhaps, however, you were unaware of my recent affliction. "I am quite aware of it, Mr. Mor-

ton. In fact, I was present at the funeral, if you refer to the death of Mr. Raymond, and unless I am greatly mistaken, you yourself ob-served me there." "You were present at the funeral!

"That seems rather an inhospitable question. For some reasons of my

own, I felt an interest in what was going on in this house, and made it my business to become acquainted with all that passed. When I heard of Mr. Paymond's death, I resolved at once to attend the funeral.

"I suppose you must have known Mr. Raymond, then," said Paul Morton, with something of a sneer.

"No. I had not the pleasure of personal acquaintance with the gentleman," said James Cromwell, who, far from being overawed by the evident haughty tone of the other, preserved his composure with admirable

"Was Mr. Raymond rich?" asked nonchalantly. "You impertinent scoundrel! begone instantly, or I will summon my servants and have you kicked down

my front steps!" "That might not be altogether prudent, Mr. Morton," said James Cromwell.

"Might not be prudent! What do you mean by your cursed impudence?" demanded the merchant, glaring furiously at the druggist's clerk.

"What do I mean?" repeated James Cromwell. "Do you wish me to answer your question?" "I demand that you answer my question, and that immediately,"

said the merchant, hardly knowing what he did, so carried away was he by his unreasonable anger.

"Very well, I will do so," said the clerk, quietly; "but, as it may take a brief time, will you not be enough to resume your seat?"

CHAPTER VIII. James Cromwell's Triumph. The coolness displayed by James Cromwell had its effect upon the merchant. Mechanically he obeyed, and resumed his seat.

"Say what you have to say, and be done with it," he muttered. "It may be necessary for me to re-

mind you that I am employed in a druggist's shop on the Bowery."
"I hope you like your situation." said Paul Morton with a sneer. "No, I don't like it, and that is

the reason why I have come to you, hoping that you will help me to something better." This was said with quiet selfossession, and Paul Morton began to realize with unessiness that this young man, whom he had looked upon with contempt, was not so

easily to be overawed or managed as he had expected. "This is a gool request, consider

ing that you are a comparative stranger to me." "Then," said James Cromwell, leaning slightly forward, and look-ing intently at Mr. Morton, 'may I ask to what use you have put the subtle poison which you purchased of me ten days since?"

The color rushed to Paul Morton's face at this direct interrogation.
"The poison?" he repeated. "Yes, you certainly have not for-

"I think you must be mistaken in

how should you identify me with the LATEST IN SCIENCE. purchaser, and how came you to

"I sent a boy to follow you home." sala Cromwell.

"You dared to do that?" "Why not? We have no curiosity about our crainary customers, but when a person makes such a pur-chase as you did, we feel inclined to learn all we can about him."

"A praiseworthy precaution! Well, I admit that I did buy the poison. What then?" "I asked to what purpose you ha

"Very well, I have no objection to tell you, although I deny your right intrude in my private affairs. which I regard as a piece of gross impertinence. I bought it, as I think I stated to you at the time, at the request and for the use of a friend. "Would you tell me the friend name?" asked the clerk imperturba

"He lives in Thirty-seventh

"What is his name?" "None of your business,"exclaimed the merchant passionately.

"I beg your pardon, but I was blamed by my employer for not tak-ing down the pame of the purchaser. and I told him in return that I would gather full particulars." "You may tell him it is all right.

He must have heard of me and of my firm, and that will satisfy him." "But the name of this gentleman

in Thirty-seventh street -"Is not necessary to the purpose." ·· Has there been a death in his family within ten days?" asked the clerk in quiet tones, but there was a significance in them that sent a thrill through the frame of the lis-

"What makes you ask that?" he stammered.

"I will tell you," said James Cromwell boldly, throwing off his reserve. "It is as well to be frank, and there is no use in mineing matters. I do Well, now for my game. It will be not believe this story of the man in a difficult one, but I will do my best." Thirty-Seventh street. I think you Thirty-Seventh street. I think you Left alone, Faul Morton began to bought the article for your own use. Since the purchase there has been a death in your house."

"Your inference is ridiculous." said the merchant nervously. "My intimate and dear friend, Mr. Raymond, was sick of an incurable lisease, as the physician will testify, and it could have terminated in no other

"I am quite willing to believe you are right," said the clerk. Still, undor the circumstances, you will not object to an investigation. I feel it my duty to inform a coroner of the facts in the case, and if on examination no traces of the action of poison can be found in the deceased, of course you are entirely exonerated from suspicion."

[TO BE CONTINUED.] FOOLISH WOMEN.

They Make a Good Living for Fortune

Tellers. It is said by the detectives of the central office, who occasionally have to deal with the fortune-telling, hypnotic, clairvoyant sharps, that these latter gentlemen make their living by the skill with which they treat the curious maiden ladies of uncerby bleaching their hair and powdering their faces, to conceal from themselves and the world the fact that they are growing old. The fortunetellers are men who apparently realize that there is in this world a large number of foolish women of mature years, who do not object to paying \$3 or \$5 for having their fortunes told by some of the remarkable seers who are doing such a lucrative busi-

ness just now in this line. The fortune-telling sharps are usually men between 30 and 40 years of age, of an owl-like air and more or less impressiveness of manner. desire to buy a beautiful picture, or but as often as not the man succeeds in wheedling sums of money varying seated by upward pressure. back the money, but the elderly, fool-ish woman in the case is usually in a end of the casing, the filtered water state of tremendous mental pertur-bation while it is all going on. being withdrawn by a valved pipe bation while it is all going on.

One of the popular English authors of the day was wholly incapacitated from work by a lady who lived next door and strummed through Han-del's "Messiah." His idea of the inviolability of an Englishman's house did not allow him to send in any message, and he was at his wits' end until he saw in a daily paper that steam-whistles could be bought to fit on kettle-spouts. He provided himself with one, and put the kettle on the fire in the room nearest the singer. As soon as the whistle began he went out. Of course the bottom came off the kettle, but it cost little to solder it on again, and after two or three solderings the lady took the hint -Argonaut.

Brotherly Love.
Tommy Hardnut—Will my brother go to heaven, too? Sunday School Teacher-Yes; if he

Tommy-Well, if I'm there I'll bet came in there.

Teacher—I wouldn't let that worry me, Thomas You will probably be somewhere else.—Texas Siftings. The Central American Ape. On an island off the Mosquite there is a species of ape very close resembling the African gorilia, be in size and in its sunny disposition.

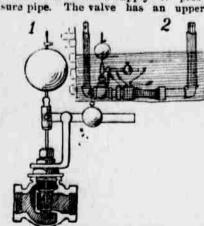
How it came there is only a matter of conjecture—for it departs unduly from the characteristics of the American monkey tribe.

INVENTIONS AND IMPROVE-MENTS LATELY RECORDED

An Automatically Operating Ejector for Sewers-A Handy Line Chalker-A Water Filter-Chemistry and Electricity-Notes of Progress.

an Automatically Operating Ejector. In the improvement shown in the illustration, the valve is perfectly balanced by an adjustible counterpoise to remain at whatever position it is placed by a float, which controls the action of the valve. Fig. 1 is a sectional view through the valve, and Fig. 2 shows the improvement in connection with an ejector, as it might be placed for draining cellars and similar urposes. The ejector may be of any f the well-known types, connected at one end with a discharge pipe and at

the other end with a supply or pres-



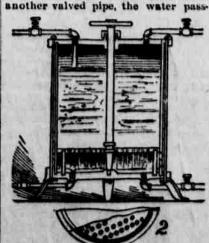
THE MECHANICAL EFFECT. and lower seat, and the two valve disks are mounted on one stem, on the upper end of which is a block to which s coupled a rod carrying a float. The block is also attached to the inner end of an arm pivoted upon a bracket supported by the casing, the arm carrying an adjustible weight. The float on the rod coupled to the valve stem slides freely, its upward movement being limited by an adjustible collar on the road, and its downward move by the block on the upper end of the valve stem. When the float exerts upward pressure on the collar the valve will open, and it will close when the water lowers so that the float strikes the block.

Improved Kultting Machines.

A circular knitting machine of ingenious construction has been brought to notice by a Philadelphia inventor. At the completion of a stocking, the machine is stopped by the pattern chain, to allow a ribbed top to be ran upon the needles, the driving pulley being moved into gear with the driving shaft, and the leg is knit. Following this, a lug on the pattern chain starts the cam carrying wheel, whose cams control or actuate the mechanisms for changing from circular to back-and forth knitting, for throwing in the thickening thread, and for bringing into operation the fashioning devices and contrariwise, for knitting the heel and then the foot, the too being then formed in the same manner as the heel, whereupon the machine tain age and the army of stout and stops. The mechanisms actuated by chine are ingeniously locked by a swinging lever which is first engaged and swung aside, whereupon devices adapted to stopping the apparatus are engaged and moved by the lug. The inclines of the sinkers partly draw the thread in forming the statch, enabling the inclination of the stitch cams to be lessened.

A Simple an Easily Cleaned Filter. The filter shown in the illustration is designed for either high or low pressure, and is especially adapted for filtering water for drinking purposes, being arranged to facilitate the thorand they fondle the hands of their ough cleaning of the filtering material visitors as they read the lines after whenever necessary. The cylindrical a fashion that would be ridiculous if casing is closed by heads connected by it were not lucrative. There is no serew bolts. Rods extending up a real harm in all of this, according short distance from the lower head to the detectives, says the New York support a ring on which is seated a re-Sun, except that once in a while a voluble screen on a vertical shaft particularly idle and foolish old wo- whose lower end turns in a step on man permits these sharps to get the the upper side of the lower head. The best of her so far as to extort sums screen is readily removable, being of money, on one pretext or another, held between a collar and jam nut on beyond the usual limit of \$3 for con-sultation. Sometimes the pretext is hand wheel, by which the screw may an enlargement of his business, his be revolved, a collar secured on the shaft by a set screw abutting against some other trinket of value to him, the under side of the upper head, and preventing the screen from being unfrom \$5 to \$25 purely as a "loan." It serew is preferably made of two is when the "loan" gets to be of unis when the "loan" gets to be of un-usual proportions that the police netting between them as shown are called in. They know the for- in Fig. 2, and on it is tune-tellers very well, and there is placed the filtering material. The never any trouble about getting water to be filtered is passed through

leading out from the space beneath the screen. To clean the filter, the valves in both these pipes are closed, and water under pressure is admitted to the lower side of the screen from



you he'll go out quicker than he ing upward and out through a corresponding outlet pipe at the top While this process of washing is going on, the hand wheel is turned to revolve the screen, causing the loosen-ing of the filtering material and the breaking up of previously formed channels.

Considerable attention is being paid in Paris to the new method originated by a member of the National Academy of France for photographing in colors, the process being pronounced, from a scientific point of view, the most interesting over invented in this line

Briefly the operator lays upon a sheet BUD BROUGHT THE CUPY. of giass a very delicate, translucent film of chloride of silver, and against

this film is placed a vessel containing mercury, so that the latter is in con-tact with the film. Thus arranged. THE EDITOR WAS CETTING MAD AT THE DELAY.

the glass sheet and mercury are placed

in the camera like an ordinary sensi-

tive plate, and, exposures being made,

the image of the object to be photo

graphed is projected upon the glass,

the light conveying the image passes

through the glass, on through the

translucent film, and is reflected back

by the mercury behind. The action

of the light splits the silver in the film

into thin layers, which breaks up the

light rays into their component colors.

As the play of colors in an opal is due

to that gem being composed of layers

of quartz superposed one upon another

into different hues-a similar result

follows the placing of the layers of

silver in the film, which, through the

operation of a curious law, reproduces

the tints of the object photographed.

Rope for Belting.

The transmission of power by ropes

has been largely resorted to in Eng-

and, the preference being given to

what is known as the Lambeth cotton

rope, which is made of four strands.

the center or core of each strand be

standing of the method prevalent.

A Convenient Line Chalker.

THE LINE CHALKER.

device without chalking the line.

silk or satin of any pretty color.

reeds from turning yellow.

cold weather.

posed of as related.

the carriage put a teaspoonful of salt

It will not at all surprise anyone

over the sea appear in certain sumptu-

ous baby carriages on the avenue, re-

placing the gorgeous embroidered white broadcloths and squares of royal

ermine which have done duty through

A Conscientious Barkesper

"When he hands me 5 cents for a 10

fuse to sell a man liquor after he had as much as is good for him?

these layers breaking up the light

Carleton Had Gone to a Wreck-A Lightning-struck Craft and a Death Spreading Explosion Carleton Died. Little Bud Got the Copy.

The editor opened the door and peered impatiently through the clouds of smoke rolling up over the long center table in the reporter's

"Did you get the story, Carleton?" he asked.

"Carleton is not in yet, Mr. Howrd." one of the men replied. "He-" But the door was shut with a bang, to open a minute later, when the same worried voice inquired:

"Where's Bud? No. I suppose he isn't to be found, either! Did anyone ever know him to be on hand when he was wanted? Here, Bud,' as the grimy-faced galley and general utility boy in question came in with his proofs, "go down to the foot of F street and find Carleton. There's a wreck off the point, but it won't do us any good unless he gets here with that copy pretty soon. go to press at 3 o'clock-in just two

ing bunched and slightly twisted, the outside of the strand having a cover-He stopped with a half smile, for ing of yarns that are firmly twisted. the boy was already part way down The four strands are further laid with the stairs on his way to the street. a core in the center to form a rope and None of us knew exactly why we twisted the same as any four-stranded gave the weird, shriveled specimen rope. In this way a rope is formed of boyhood the name of Bud. Pospossessing extreme flexibility, and the sibly it was because of the certainty fibers will not break by bending on we felt that he would never become each other when run on pulleys, the a blossom. He was a thin-shouldered. rope also standing elongation or shrunken-chested little fellow, small stretching some twelve inches in a even for his twelve years, with a length of fifty inches before breaking. sharp-featured, unchildish face and The cost of this kind of rope is but the suggestion of eternal croup in one-fifth that of the best oak-tanned his voice.

leather belting-that is, the rope to Bud found no difficulty in locating develop a given amount of power costs the wreck, although he could see its only one-fifth as much as the best dark spars outlined against the sky quality of belting to do the same much better by running along the The life of such rope is said to water front as far as H street. be from twelve to fourteen years, or. storm, which had finally caused the if run on pulleys properly grooved and disaster had been raging for three of suitable size, will last much longer, days, had subsided a trifle, and from larger pulleys giving much better re- his distance the great, black hulk suits than smaller ones. It is urged seemed resting easily upon the that the reason why the English sys- waves. On account of the hour there tem of rope transmission has not been were but few spectators-only the developed to a greater extent in other hurrying life-saving crews, the pacountries is the inadequate under- trolmen and the inevitable groups of ragged wharf rats. And Bud observed, with delight that not another paper had a reporter on the This is a device for holding and scene. He looked around for Carlekeeping in a cleanly and compact way ton and some one told him that the the chalk line used by carpenters, gar-"chap" that had been writing there deners and others and automatically for a long time, sitting on an overand evenly chalking the line. In practurned small boat, had at last tical work it has been found very sat- righted the little craft and set off isfactory, having but few parts, being for the half submerged ship. inexpensive to manufacture, and not

"He hadn't oughter, either," the liable to get out of order. The box or man continued. This water ain't casing is divided into two compart- as peaceful as it looks. We had a ments, as shown in the sectional view, hard pull gettin' in the last trip and journaled in one compartment is with the passengers, and the wind is the reel or spool on which is wound risin' higher every minute."

the chalk line, on the outer end of It was true that the clouds had which is a ring carrying a sharpened begun to roll again, while the light-pin or peg—the ring to be hooked to a ning threw ever sharper and more nail or other projection, or the peg for jagged fangs across the sky. The securing the end of the line to a wall, crew on shore made hasty preparaor the ground, etc., as may be desired. tions to put out. There were still The other compartment of the casing many people aboard the wreck, a contains the powdered chalk, and is number of them women and children. narrowed at its bottom by inclined Bud was the first one in the bo "Come out of that, youngster."

side strips forming a V-shaped receptacle, so that the chalk always feeds said a sailor. "Be quick with you!" down to the middle of the bottom. In "I'm goin'," cried the boy. "I've a slot in the top of the partition be got to see Carleton—I've got to, I tween the compartments is a guide tell you!" gulley over which the line passes, and The man lifted him out, sat him.

thence down around a similar roller in not ungently, down on the wet sand the bottom of the chalk chamber, and pushed off the boat. With a passing out of the box over a roller in flerce cry the boy was after him, its front wall. As the line rises out of clinging like a monkey to its side. chalk, all surplus chalk is removed by The sailor loosened the boy's hands a loop-bar scraper. The roller in the and he dropped backward into the water. He scrambled to the shore and stood choking with impotent rage, strange oaths pouring from his lips and his frail hands beating at

the air. The wind increased in violence. The thunder was terrific and the heavens were cut with broad, white blades. The night grew ever blacker, but he could see by the flasher that the lifeboat rolled heavily and seemed in distress. He sank down phalk chamber may be readily re-moved when it is desided to use the sand. All at once a peal of thunder shook the solid earth; a flash of lightning leaped down and seemed to lap up the sea and ships. Bud uncovered his eyes, and in a moment Some new summer afghans resemble lace counterpanes, being squares of bolting cloth, tucked and finished his shrill voice was added to the chorus of agony sent up from among the flames of the fated steamer. with lace insertion and a lining of Lightning had struck her, and the boy had heard the sailors say that When it becomes necessary to wash

she carried a consignment & coal oil. The light was bright enough now. into lukewarm water and use this in and the watchers could see a small. connection with soap and a small dark object leave her luminous side scrubbing brush. The salt prevents the and head toward shore. It was the small boat. Bud screamed in ecstacy should real old lace altar cloths from the oars. The time seemed an eternity, and the boat, overcrowded as it was with women and children seemed to make no progress. It was in danger of swamping. How long before the explosion must

The boy threw himself face downward on the beach again and waited. The only case on record of a disconsolate widow swallowing the remains Presently he lifted his eyes and saw the man in the boat rise and gently of her dead husband is that of Artemesia drinking a glass of wine in put back the hands that were extended toward him, as if in entreaty. which the ashes of Mausolus had been and then with a long leap spring stirred for that purpose. The parties to this remarkable transaction were into the ocean. Bud saw him strike brother and sister, and also husband out with strong, confident strokes, and wife. Mausolus was king of while the boat, relieved of his weight, made a leap forward. Caria, and reigned about 300 years Then there was a sudden darkening of the sky, as the flames swirled downward, followed by before Christ. After his death his remains were burned and the ashes disa long reverberating shock and roar a glare that turned the heavens into fire. while the waves hissed around Policeman-You say you always rethe scene with foam at their lips stained red. There was a hurrying back and forth along the shore; the Bartender—That's my rule. When he begins to see double I bounce him. 'An' a good rule it is. But how do whirling of long ropes, lasso-like, over the waters, and, after a while, a few charred, blackened snapes upon the beach.

> Bud opened the office door at halfpast 2.

cent drink and insists that he paid me "This is a nice time for you to show up, growled the city editor. ...Where's Carleton? Did you get

An independent Gist.

In a large girls' boarding school one of the students has recently hung up on her door, "I darn stockings neatly for 5 cents a pair." Not only is this very moderate in its demand, but it shows a spirit that is bound to succeed in this world. A young woman who will thus help herself deserves all the help that others can give her, and doubtless will receive it.

**Where's Carleton? Did you get that copy."

Bud approached the table slowly, fumbling in his coat with trembling hands.

"I've brought the copy," he said, his lips drawn and ashen. "It's a little wet 'cause 'twas in his pocket, an'"—the boy put his hand up to his throat and sobbed hoursely—'you bee, he—got drowned.

POOMED TO DISSELIEF.

Captain Fallon's Experience so Bemark able It Is Useless to Tell It.

"No one can ever believe the truth of an incident in my life," said Cap-tain Ned Fatlon, an old seafarer who now runs a whateback on lake Superior, in the nearing of a Washington Star man. "There are half a dozen men scattered over the world, though, who can vouch for it.

"Just after the war I was second mate of the Franklin Pierce, a ton boat that was engaged in the sugar trade with Cuba. She was a big three-masted schooner and remarkably seaworthy. In the spring of 1867 we were on our way south when a howling storm came along almost before we knew it, just like a simoon, and stripped off our canvas like skirts off a clothesline. We pitched and rolled the worst I ever saw, and all of a sudden somebody yelled a warning, and the next instant 1,000,000 tons of water seemed to hit our decks. I was standing near the mainmast, and before could grab anything away I went. A chicken coop went with me, as well as everything else on deck that wasn't nailed, and when I came to my senses the coop was near me. struck out for it and got it. I looked around for the Franklin Pierce, but she was nowhere in sight. storm increased in violence. It seemed as if there was something under the water raising it up all the time, and I rode waves on that coop that would have swamped the Great Eastern I firmly believe.

"I reckon I'd been tossing about for an hour when a big black mass seemed to come up out of the water in front of me. At the same moment I felt the water fairly jump under me and I was thrown forward as if from a catapult. The shock broke my hold on the coop and away I went buried in water. Then I struck something hard, and grabbed a thing that struck my hand and held on like grim death. It was a rope. The water left me and I opened my eyes. but closed them again as another wave came. I knew I was on a vessel's deck, and I lay down and waited. The storm went down almost as suddenly as it came up Gentlemen, as I stand here I found when I could examine my whereabouts that I had been washed back on the Pierce."

Dawn Upon the Plains. While there are no night mirages n the far West like one of an inverted shore, lighthou es and vessels, recently seen of the North Carolina coast, the twilight or dawn upon plains or mountains sometimes brings strange magnifying of celestial bodies near the horizon. Thus, at the close of the day, when from evaporating snow or a recent rainfall the air is humid near the ground, the going down of a red and sullen sun below the western sky line is sometimes followed almost coincidently by the rising in the east of a full moon, as vast and flery. which, red and portentous, seems to poise at the moment of its complete emergence over prairie, ridge or mountain, threatening to roll, a burning sphere, down the slope toward the beholder. Similarly, the morning and evening stars at times take on size and colors so extraordinary that even the experienced plainsmen can scarcely believe that new and vast constellations have not apheavens

The Barber's Art. The barber's art in Europe dates from the time of Alexander the Great, B. C. 330. He ordered every soldier to shave lest the beard should give a handle to their enemies.

Soap From Locusts' Eggs. Eggs of the Algerian locust have been found to yield a thick oil resembling honey in appearance. burns well and mixed with alkali

makes a good soap.

SCISSORS AND PASTE. There are 187 pounds of salt in a ton of water from the Dead sea. In the Atlantic the amount is eighty-one

pounds to every ton.

and frugality.

The Central railroad of New Jersey has put into service a hospital car, the first of its kind in the world. It is stationed at Mauch Chunk. Paris, in studying the subject of

sewage disposal, proposes to buy large tracts of land in the valley of the Seine and establish filtration beds. The negroes in Atlanta, Ga., are said to hold property valued at more than \$1,000,000, all acquired since the war, and due to their own industry

It is estimated that there are 10,-000,000 bearing and non-bearing orange trees in Florida. California is credited with 6,000,0000 and Arizona about 1,000,000.

In a eulogy of the curch an Angli-can clergyman recently described it as standing "with one foot firmly planted upon earth, and the other pointed toward heaven."

The biggest deg ever known was a St. Bernard named Plinlimmon, shown at an English dog show in 1866. He stood thirty-five inches high at the shoulder and weighed 214 pounds.

A museum now being built at Ley-den, Notherlands, will be the largest in the world next to the British museum. Within its walls space will be provided for 80,000 stuffed birds. Red brick are going out of fashion

and a St. Louis gentleman annous that Philadelphia is responsible for the new order of things. and mottled bricks are the kind

Health officers find that five gorn diseases — consumption, diphtheric, typhoid fever, pneumonia and scarles

typhoid fever, pneumonia and acarle fever—are at present very destructive when neglected, but yield readily to the means of control now known.

One of the amusements of a summer resort in the mountains of Vermont is gold mining. A little stress in the region carries down a considerable amount of gold, and it is the habit of summer visitors to carry she low pans to the stream's had, all these with earth, and patiently go through the hand washing present of sid Control days. The gold is formed above.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

A Comprehensive Epitome of Corion and Sensational Sortings Condensed from all the Leading Dailles for the Past Wook

A favorable report has been made sa Senator Heard's police jury bill for Louisiana. The police juries of the different parishes shall meet on he second Monday in January, 1895. at the parish court houses for the purpose of re-districting their parishes nto police jury wards. There shall be no fewer than five wards in a parish, and not more than twelve, and no ward shall contain less than 300 registered voters nor to re than 700. with the proviso that in parishes where the number of registered voters is less than 2000 the provisions of the act shall not apply.

Louisa Hudson, a young woman of Nashville, Tenn., recently packed her valise and took the train for Indianapolis, Ind. On her arrival she went direct to ex-President Harrison's office, rang and the porter admitted He noticed she looked strange. In her hand were a bible and gospel hymnal. She announced her intention of making the house her home and said that there was a large sum of money due her. The Democratic party, she said, had ruined the country, and she and Gen. Harrison had been commissioned by the Lord to save it. She was locked up.

Judge Tuley of Chicago, has rendered a decree in the long-standing Sturges-Farwell litigation. He awar 1ed to Mr. and Mrs. Sturges \$194,-380.43, of which \$75,000 is to be paid Mrs. Sturgess. This is offset by an award of \$168,509.43 to J. V. Farwell, the defendant. It is the amount of the latters two loans of \$140,000 and \$28,000 respectively to Mr. Sturges. The not result to Sturges and his wife is about \$25,000.

Detectives were going to arrest an anarchist named Granier at Lyons. France, recently, an accomplice of the assassin of President Carnot, and when he learned that they had his house surrounded, being at supper, he arose, picked up a long and sharp knite, plunging it into his abdomen and with a few swift turns of the wrist, disemboweled himself and fell to the floor, expiring almost instantly.

Two anarchists, representing themselves to be journalista visited the man at Lyons, France, who arrested Santo when he was trying to escape after stabbing President Carnot. After offering him flattering congratulations they induced him to give them his photograph. They then abandoned their disguise and told him that his fath was scaled.

The Democrats of Michigan have nominated Assistant Secretary of State Uhl for United States senator for the long term and ex-Lieut. Gov. John Strong for the short term, ex-Congressman Spencer Fisher for governor and B. F. Jordan of Barrybo county for lieutenant governor.

It is officially announced that Sir ceeded the late President Chas. Bowen as lord chief justice of her majesty's court of appeals, has been appointed to succeed Lord Coleridge, who died on January 14 last, as lord chief justice of England.

Richard Croker, the New York Tammanyite, in an interview at Killarney, Ireland, recently said he was no dictator; that Democrats wouldn't submit to one; that corrupt officials should be removed and punished, and that Dr. Parkhurst is sort of "a religious Coxey."

Early one morning recently as a fast freight train on the Lake Shore pulled up the grade at New Carlisle. Ind., a gang of eight men boarded the train and proceeded to rob the passengers. Five gold watches and about \$75 was taken.

Near Birmingham, Ala., recently, Rosa and Fannie Simpson, aged 12 and 16 years respectively, daughter of Farmer Simpson, while standing on the porch of their home were struck by lightning and instantly

Recently at Sioux Falls, S. D., In a sham battle between member of com- stantly killed. pany B. four men were more or less injured, the most serious case being that of Corporal B. C. Dow, who received a charge of powder full in the

Conrad H. Mayer a feed dealer at St. Louis, Mo., was stabbed while at his desk recently by a man who had a guard. applied for work or help named Meyerhoffer. Mayer was unable to com-ply and Meyerhoffer stabbed him and

Jake Kilrain announces his intention to re-enter the pugilistic profes-sion. He believes he is as good a man as ever. He hopes to get first whack at Frank Slavin upon the latter's return from England.

Grasshoppers are hatching out in some of the gardens in Fort Collins, Colo., and also on the farms along the Poudre and in the foothills. Great numbers are also reported from the vicinity of Greeley.

At Biloxi, Miss., the other night, a party of fishermen caught 550 fine red snappers, the largest of which weighed forty pounds. This is a true fish story. Shrimp was among the variety of bait used.

Governor Greenhalge of Massachusotts has signed the restricted Bell telephone bill, which enables the corporation to increase its capital stock to \$50,000,000. The new stock is to be sold at auction.

Heary Jones was hung at Inde-pendence, Mo., and John Clark at Kansas City, Mo., the same day re-cently for murdering and robbing Mmme. Jane Wright Sept. 9, 1893, at

Kansas City, Mo. The barn and outbuildings of John Ferguson. living near Carsonville, Mo., were struck by lightning one night recently. Eight head of stock were killed and the implements were de-

Ed White, a colored youth, was yuched at Hudson, Ala., a few days ago for assaulting a white woman.

propose to the powers the adoption of a system of international supervision of anarchists and the creation of a central bureau, say at Geneva, for the exchange of news in regard to the movements of recognized anarchists.

At Warsaw, Ind., Miss May Holmes, aged 16 years, has been stung to death by a 17-year locust. It alighted on the back of her neck. The wound began to swell and she suffered excruiating pain and soon lost the power

of locomotion, dying in great agony. Two farmers on their way to Coffeyville, Kan., were caught in a storm, and while on top of a hill both were struck by lightning. One was instantly killed and the other is not expected to live.

Lizzie Halliday, a condemned murderess in the Monticello, N. Y., jail. has been taken to Auburn pentientiary to be held for electrocation. She has been a very refractory prisoner.

Harry Klink, the world's champion short distance walker, who teft New Orleans May 27 to walk to St. Louis within thirty-five days on a wager of \$2000, has arrived on time and wins,

W. M. Pinkerton, one of the alleged assailants of Anna Baroski, was stoned by a mob at Spring Valley, Ill., recently, the woman completing the deadly work with a pick handle.

A lot of good, but indiscreet, people in Dawson, Neb., spent \$4800 on a "grand entrance" to their new church and can't go on with the building because they havn't enough funds.

Justice Ingrahams of New York, has denied the motion to restrain the reorganization committee of the Erie from issuing \$70,000,000 im bonds and the issue will be sold. John McVeigh, George Stackhouse

and George Lawrence, professional burglars, were captured at Jeffersonville, Ind., recently after a successful raid on Huntingburg. Hon. Edward Douglass White, associate justice of the supreme court

and ex-United States senator from Louisiana. was given a banquet at New Orleans recently. By a vote of over three to one. Sloux City, Ia., sanctioned the appro-

priation of \$340,000 to aid in the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river. The police arrested three anarchiets the other day in the precincts of the

chamber of deputies in Rome. They were planning to blow the building. The Democrats of Illinois at their late state convention, nominated Franklin MacVeagh for United State

senator and indoesed Gov. Alagela. The president of France receives \$240,000 a year _\$120,000 salary, \$60,-000 for expenses of his official state.

and \$60,000 traveling expenses. The third national irrigation congress has been called by the executive committee to meet in Deaver for seven days, beginning Sept. 3.

The revenue of nations, raised mostly by taxation, has trebled since 1850). increased over five times since 1810 It has been tacitly decided by the

bank presidents of New York to fur-Charles Russell, who recently suc- nish no more gold from these vaults. to help out the sub-treasury.

Near Muscatine, Ia. a few days since, Jacob Ising killed Mary Tefolt and himself because of the rejection of his suit for her hand. Superintendent Cline, before the

congressional committee, admitted the truth of the charges of falsifying the armor-plate records. At Guthrie, O. T., a few days ago

the record for hot weather was broken by the thermometor registering 104 in the shade. In view of the necessities of the

government, the tariff bill will probably be amended so the sugar duty will take effect at once.

A young lady at Saratoga, N. Y., was recently bitten on the back by a 17-year locust and died from the effects of the bite. The body of a 12-year-old white boy

isspi river at Riverside, Mo. He was not identified. Wade Leard, colored, while sitting in a church the other night near

Grangerville, La, was shot and in-A case of black smallpox has been

discovered in the Milwaukee house of correction, where 247 convicts are

Joe Turner, a convict in the Iowa effects of a clubbing administered by Senator Hill recently made a mo-

tion to strike out the income tax feature of the tariff bill, but was lost 24 to 40.

The annual railway passenge traffic of the United States is equal to 14.000,000,000 persons carried one

Recently Michael A. Ganser killed Annie Sautter and himself in New York City because she could not love The national Republican leagues in

mention silver in their platform. Blind Tom, the pianist, advertised

as the "original Blind Tom," is doing western Kansas towns. At Asturia's, near Madrid, Spain. recently an explosion in a mine killed

sixty-five men. A bill has passed the Louisiana house providing for a new state map

of that state. The funeral of M. Marie Sadi-Car-

not, late president of France was a grand affair. Several deaths occurred from sunstroke one day recently in Philadel-

The National Republican League has just closed its session at Denver. In Chicago one day recently ninety-three marriage licenses were issued. Twenty-six divorces granted in one day at St. Louis, Mo., recently.

Greenville, Miss., will have a double hanging August 3. Plenty of rain in the western of Oklahoma.

Abbeville, La., now has a bank.

SENATE AMENDMENTS AREMOT ACREED TO.

A Committee of Conference is Appointed Changes Made in the Harbor Appropriation Bill by the Senate Committee. Stearagua Canal Bill May Pass.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The intense interest and wild excitement which marked the passage of the Wilson bill by the house some months ago and hich was then transferred in a modified and more dignifined form to the senate, broke out again in the house Saturday when the tariff bill was put n conference. After some lively debate, the amers ments being disagreed Mr. Wilson urged on the bouse th necessity of standing steadfastly beside the two cardinal principles of the house, free raw material and the ad valorem system of taxation, and of the house's keeping faith with the people who had sent them to comeress to effect this reform. He was answered by Mr. Reed, Mr. Payne and others, and then after the adoption of Mr. Wilson's motion and the appointment of conferrees the house at :35 o'clock adjourned out of respect to the memory of Representative Lisle of Kentucky.

Important Session-WASHINGTON, July 5. The senate sommittee on commerce held a very important session yesterday. Several members who desired to get away for the remainder of the week wanted the session held and asked to have certain matters in which they were interested disposed of. An important amendment was considered as the request of Senator Washburn, in retation to the improvement of the Mississippi river between St. Paul and Minneapolis, where navigation is interrupted by rapids. The committee authorized an amendment providing for the building of a lock in the river to cost \$600,000, the week to be done under the contract system so as to insure coatinuous progress when once started. The money to begin the work is to be taken from that appropriation heretefore for the upper Mississippl, which is under the contract system. It is expected that more than one lock will be necessary. but the one authorized will extend navigation to Minzeapous, which has not been possible in the past.

WASHINGTON, July 9. The segate committee on rivers and harbors at its session Saturday agreed to pay Contractor Goodyour for the work he had done at Brunswick, Ga., and authorized the continuance of the work It has decided upon the following banges from the house bill: Missour river, \$150,000, divided as follows: At Omaha 475,000; Atchison, Kansas, \$25,000; remainder at St. Joseph and other Missiouri paints. Cumberland Sound, Ga., reduced from \$170,000 to \$100,000 and the work placed under the cost of \$1,117,500. Mississippi river at Memphis, Tonn., increased from \$20,000 to \$40,000. Cleveland harbor increased from \$60,000 to \$75,000. Survey authorized for a canal from Toledo to Cincinnati, connecting Lake Erie and the Ohio river. Petaluma. Cal., increased from \$11,000 to \$15,-000. Sacramento and Feather rivers increased from \$90,000 to \$115,000. San Joaquin siver increased from \$40 .-000 to \$50,000.

To Exonerate Carlisle. which the Democrats and Republicans of the sugar investigating committee will agree on, and upon which au emphatic report will be made, is the exoperation of Secretary Carlisle from any impropriety in the matter of the whole affair was the preparation of the sugar schedule at the request of was recently fished out of the Missisthe members of the finance committee.

WASHINGTON, July 5. -It is the general understanding that when the senate meets to-day there will be only a brief session and that the senate will adjourn until Monday. It is quite probable that there will not be a quorum in the senate again this week. The resolution of Senator Kyle, introduced at the request of the striking railway men, is regarded as sure to penitentiary, died recently from the cause debate, and senators who expect to speak on it understand that it will go over until Monday. The resolution will undoubtedly cause some pretty tart debate.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The bill for the state taxation of greenbacks oc-cupied the attention of the house all day yesterday, and it was passed by a very large majority. One other point of interest in the day's proceedings was the taking of the tariff bill from the speaker's table and its reference to the committee on ways and means, but this was unattended by session at Denver recently failed to any break, by any excitement or remarks. Several unimportant bills were passed.

Tariff Program.
WASHINGTON, July 5.—The mem bers of the ways and means committee of the house are already engaged in examining the senate bill. It will go to the house to-day, be laid over for a day and then sent to the ways and means committee, which will report that it cannot agree to the senate amendments and ask for a conference. That is the programme now, but it may be changed. Then the fight will

Corean Territory. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- It is said at

the Japanese legation that there has been no occupation of Corean territory, except in accordance with the treaty of stipulation and for the purpose of protecting Japanese interests.

WASHINGTON, July 6 -Some of the Republican senators say that at the last moment they expected to defeat the tariff bill. Hill was against the measure. This they were sure of.

leby, and if this was the case. Caffery L'thei and Blanchard world follow. expectations as to the votes of these gentlemen had been realized the bill would have been besten. When Caffery's name was called he voted against the passage of the bill. It astonished the Pemcerate and Reputs licans smiled. Hill's name cun next and he voted no. smile of satisfaction became broad on the Republican countenance. Irby's name came next and he voted

ig was up he arose, and by uneni- found nearby. The couple had been mous consent, made a short talk, in keeping company for a year. Saturwhich he said that he changed his day night Peters bought poison at a in gross and without supportunity vote yea. He had voted against a drug store; estemsibly to poison a dog. for separate votes on special schedule. Secause it was rainous to his people's. Then he colled at the girl's home and Mr. Wilson urged on the bouse the interests. His reasons for changing induced her to go out. A boat was were very weak and fell very flat. hires at 8:45 and the couple went Blanchard came in and wanted to down the river. It is supposed Peters make a few remarks, but he was cut poisoned the girl and suicided. of by an objection on the pars of Telter. The position of the Louisiana senators as Democrats was not such as to arouse admiration.

of intense excitement at 10:41 last speak from the capitol steps. Yesternight, after having debated for three day morning the army marched into months and one day, the tariff bill, the city under the leadership of Carl amended to take effect Aug. 4, 1894. Browne, who had shaved off his passed the senate by a vote c439 to whishers, dressed himself in weman's who voted with the Republicans rode a horse sideways and was not against the measure. The Populists generally recognized until he began livided their strength-two. Messra. Kyle and Allen, voting in favor of the hill. He railed at congress bill, and two, Messrs. Peffer and Stew- acu declared that liberty was dead. art against it. The detailed vote on the final passage of the bill is as fol- horse, pretending death, and was at lows: Yeas, 39-Allen, Bate, Berry, Blackbarn, Blanchard, Caffery, Call, which the wealers had with them. Cockrell, Coke, Daniel, Faulkrer, George, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Har- clothes and the army resumed its Huston, Irby, Jasvis, Jones ris. Ark.]. Kyle. Lindsay. McLaur'n. Martin, Mills, Mitchell [Wis.], the police and it moved out of town Morgass Murphy, Palmer, Pascos Ransom, Roach, Smith, pie, Vest. Vilas, Voorhees, Walsh, White Nays, 34-Aidrich. Allison, men It was observed that very few Carev. Chandler, Cullom. Davis, Dixon, of the original wealers were in lines Dolph, Dubois, Frye, Gallinger, Haie, they having abandoned the move-Hansbrough, Hawley, Higg as Hill, Jones (Nev.) Lodge, McMillan, Man-derson, Mitchell (Orc.) Patton, Peffer, Perkins, Plast, Power, Proctor, Quay, Sherman, Shoup, Squire, Stewart, Teller, Washburn, The pairs were as follows: The first named would have voted for the bill, the others ngainst t-Brise and Walcott. Butler with Cameron, Camden with Pettigrew, Gordon with Wilson, Pugh with Hoar, McPherson with Morrill. The vote was then announced by the vice president vess 39, pays 34 and was received with silence. After that Mr. Harris moved that a conference com- | 2 a yeohting costest, for the Amerimittee of seven senators on the disagreeing votes of the two houses be appointed, and although Mr. Allison protested against this action, maintaining that se yet there was ro-disagreement, the motion prevailed the vise president appointed the following committee: Musers: kansas, Sherman, Allison and Aldrich. Mr. Harris then moved that the senate adjourn until next Friday at 12

seldom, witnessed in the great and dignified chamber.

struggle was the signal for an uproar

Tariff on Top Yet. Washington, July 7 .- The ways and means committee met at 2 ciclock on the fronts of their places bunting yesterday and took up the teriff bill.

Chairman Wilson and his Deportation yesterday and took up the teriff bill. Chairman Wilson and his Democratic WASHINGTON, July 5. - One thing on associates endeavored to report back to the house at once in favor of a disagreement with the senate, but Mr. Reed and his associates insisted on After the hours of general debats it and Solika died soon after. shall be in order in the house to move to non-concur in the seaste amendments to said bill in gross and agree to a committee of conference, as asked by the senate, on the disagreeing votes of the two houses, and the house shall, without further delay on other motion, proceed to vate en said bill.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The attention of the members of the house has been attracted by the railroad strikes to schemes for arbitration of labor difficulties. Two plans have been formulated into bills by Representa-tives Keifer and Towney of Minnesota and have been referred by the house committee on labor to a sub-committee of five, of which Representative Erdmann of Pennsylvania is chairman. Representative Keifer's plan contemplates a permanent board for the settlement of all disagreements between all employes and employers and to prevent hostilities pending the settlement of questions. There would be a permanent board of four members. Three of them would be appointed by the president, the United States commissioner of labor being the fourth, while the governor of the state in which the trouble occurred would make the fifth member.

member of the committee on foreign | days. relations, made to the bill in the previous congress probably will not be exerted against the bill in the present form. Senator Davis says riany of the objectional features of the former bill have been remedied and that he will not oppose

Nearly Roady to Adjourn.

WASHINGTON, July 6. - As soon a the tariff bill is disposed of congress will be ready to adjourn, it is said, as the appropriation bills will consume but a short time in the senate, and the conference committee succeeding, very little time would be lost in getting them into laws.

The Italian government intends to TARIFF IN THE HOUSE It was thought that he would control LOVERS IN WISCONSIN

TAKE POISON AND PASS OFF TOGETHER.

Their Bottes Found on the Bank . the filter by Pinhermon-Lieutenant Tomtmoon Killed by a Switch Engine. Four Men Killed.

RACINE, Wis., July 9 .- The bodies The smile faded, for now it was of August Paters, aged 24 years, and seen that the bill was bound to pass. Clara Christopherson, a domestic, 21 Bianchard had withdrawn from the years, were found on the river bank senate that his name might be passed at Chese Bend yesterday morning by till he could see how the cat was a fishing party. A bottle of wine and jumping. As soon as Caffrey saw the three different kinds of prison were

WASHINGTON, July 5:- It has been ramores for some time that the commenweal army intended to march inte Washington on the 4th and that the WASHINGTON, July 4 .- In the midet leaders would again make an effort to 34, a strict party votsex cept Mr. Hill. clothes and represented liberty. He sepeceh as the foot of the Capitol To carry out the idea he fell from his once thrown into a covered wagon Heremesged in a mement immen's march. Browne halted it at another place, but was ordered to move on by The whole thing was a miserable farce. There were about 350 men in line, a fourth of whom were colored ment

The Valkyrie Sunk. HUNTERS QUAY, Scotlead, July 6 .-The regatte of the Mud Hook Yacht dub opened yesterday amid a seene of excitement which was soon after intensified by a collision between the Valkyrie and the Satinita, which resulted in the sinking of the former yacht and the serious disabling of the latter. A lever heat of excitment had prevailed previous to the star for the Muir momerial cop. No such interest has ever before been shows can flyer: Vigilant, was to-meet: for the first time the prince of Wale's eutter, Britannia, admitted to be the fastest yacht in Europe. The race was run; however, and the Britannia won the oup.

Am A. P. A. Biot.

from Butto: Moot., savas An A. P. A. riot broke out here Wednesday evening androne mun is dead, one fatally o'clock, which was agreed too. The injured and half a dozen more or less announcement of the close of the long wounded, the result of the outbreak The malitia has been called out and i stationed in one district of the city. All solsons have been clossed, as well as pawashops and places where are munition is sold. The riot was pre-

Futat Mine Ameldent. WHIRESPARKE, Pa., July 9 .- A fasal mine-accident occurred in Na. 4 slope reading the senate amendments. Mr. of the Susquebanna Coal, company at Wilson's plan was made clear later in Nantichoke Saturday. Five men were the day, when he introduced the fol- engaged in timbering the roof of a sugar schedule, and the report will lowing special rule: Resolved, that tunzel when without warning, about state the facts as brought out in the after the passage of this resolution the ten tons of coal and rock came down testimony, and will say that it is the committee on ways and means shall upon the workmen. All were buried belief of the committee that the secretary's only connection with the sideration of the house bill 4868 with out dead. Joseph Nasheby, George senate amendments thereto, and the Hansy. Antony Sulika and George Van. same shall be considered in the bill. Azzen were builty injured. Hancy

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., July 9:- In a street encounter her Saturday night John and Ballard Faulkner, brothess, were instantly, killed and Charles and Dave Justice were fatally, wounded. The former is already, deed and the laster cannot live much longer. Ballard Plymale was also serisusly wounded. Plymale is now in jail with Lon Cole, a member of the Cincinnati lumber firm of C Crane & Co., who was with the Justice faction. The trouble agose over a woman.

SEDARIA. Mrs. July 7.—A costly wreck occurred at Liddy bridge, three miles west of Sedalia on the Missouri Pacific, yesterday. Thirteen cars of west-bound freight was piled into the ditch scuttering merchandise in all directions. No trainmen injured. These negro tramps are under the debris. The wreck is supposed to have been caused by the removal of a rail strap by unknown persons.

SOUTH MCALESTER, I. T., July 7 .-The United States troops, Col. Andrews commander, which were sent to the Indian Territory to suppress the mine troubles, have been ordere Washington, July 9.—If the pres-ent congress finds time there is a probability of the passage of the Nic-aragua canal bill. The opposition which senator Davis of Minnesota, a will be running in full blast in a few

> To Sall for the Arctic NEW YORK. July 6. - The steamship Miranda of the Red Cross line, chartered for Dr. Cobb's artic expedition arrived at North Central pier, Brook-lyn, this morning an will steam to pier six, North river, from which pier she will sail to-merrow evening at 5 o'clock.

Hopson, Mass., July 5.—Shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the most disastrous fire this section of the country ever saw broke out in

gained considerable headway, and with a strong wind the flames were soon beyond reach of the local fire-isen and spread with wonderful rapid-ity, the factory being burned to the ground in half an hour. One cause assigned for the rapid spread of the fire was the explosion of several barrels gether with their contents. The fire- with resolution. The Italian warships men worked with a will, but their ef- fieramosas and Vesuvio have been number of henses to save the entire town from destruction. The loss is estimated between \$750,000 and \$1. 900,000, and it is said to be most insured. The Boston Are department

Prendergast to Hang.

also assisted.

CHICAGO, July 4. - Prendergast, the psassin of Mayor Carter H. Harrison was declared "not insane" by a jury in Judge l'ayne's court yesterday afternoon, and under sentence of the court must be hanged Friday, July 13. The jury was out just two hours the waiting lawyers and spectators movement was noted among the bailiffs. In a few minutes Prendersolemnity of the occasion. Judge fine. Payne took his place on the Sench and the jurers filed into their seats in the bex. "Gentlemen of the jury." said Jadge Payne. "have you agreed upon your verdict?" "Yes, your honor," said Foreman Charles B. Scheneke as he partly arose from his chair. Read the verdict." said the court. The sierk unfolded the paper and read in a distinct voice the deem of Prendergast in these words: "We. the jury, find Patrick Eugene Premdergast not incane nor lunatie." The paper was signed by Foreman Schenck and all the jurors. Mr. Gregory asked that the jury be polled and the name of each juror was called. "Was this and is this now your verdiet," was the question asked. "It is." came the answer in every case. Then addressing the jury, Judge Payne said: "Gentlemen, I want very an imperial proclamation. much to thank you for the attention you have given this difficult case and barged." Prendergast sat we the beat or sv cam out. noved during the whole proceed-

the matter to the supreme court. A Reign of Turror.

Thursday one-man was shet in the leg. If the blood-letting to-day shall show a like increase the carener-will have a summer's work before him. With flaming torches lawless horder of fireburs are at work at a source of fireburs. points in the south half of Chicago. us rapidly as possible. fires are raging in every direction. of rioters. Incendiarism, is rampant; Washington. From early morning until midnight | Recently while coupling cars at last night reports of fresh outrages Cedartown, Ga., on the Chattanooga, and fires followed each other with Rome and Columbus railway. J. T. cipally to railroad rolling stock and buildings, against which thus fan the greater of the raob's fury has been directed. The Building Trades of New York during past few days Council of Chicago, with a member- were: Gold, \$2,915,069; silver, \$546,ship of 25,000 has issued a call to all 203. The imports were: Gold. organized labor throughout the coun- \$184,012; silver, \$7,794. state of New York, and that he will suiting a formale.

quarters. Lieutenant Tominson Killed. National Fencibles was run over and instantly killed by a switch engine at the union depot at 7 o'clock yester-day evening. Lieut. Tomlinson and day evening. Liest Tomlinson and some of bis connectes were at the station bidding the members of the Indianapolis Light Artillery good-bye A heavy rain was falling, and in crossing from the train to the platform the liestenant placed, his rain coat cape over his head. A switch engine was backing up unobserved by him and he was knocked down, run over and crushed to death.

over and crushed to death. inter-state drill opesed here yester-day. The parade through the priori-pal streets of all the common to prioripal streets of all the companies present headed by the Jefferson Barracks band and the drills at West End park of the Fletcher zouaves and McCarthy light guard of Little Rock, the governor's guard of Austin, Tex., and the light battery Arkansas state guard was a grand success. About 8000

people witnessed the drill. Cholora at Liege. LONDON, July 6.—A special dispatch from Liege, Beiglum, says three cases of cholera have occurred in that city within the past twenty-four hours.
The same number of cases and one death are reported from Angleur, three miles from Liege, and one case, also fatal, from deysille.

Jones, Ill., July 6.—Prof. Jones, Wednesday at River View, was thrown to the ground, receiving fatal injuries.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Stivposting from Carefully Sciented Se the Landing Million

Signor Tagini, the Italian minister to Brazil, has left Rio for Rome. The of napths and oil use in the shoe bus- Brazilian government has refused to iness. The postedice and contents was rubris the question pending regard-totally destroyed, and the loss in this ing Italians in Brazil to the United department cannot be fixed. Forty States government for arbitration, and dwelling houses were destroyed, to- Premior Crispi has determined to set forts seemed to be in vais, and it was ordered to proceed to Rio Janeiro to finally found necessary to blow up a support may demands the legation may make upon Brazil.

On June 17 the village of Honoure, streyed by fire, upwards of 1000 houses having beer consumed and three days afterwards the heaviest carthquake expers need in Yolsehama and Tokiosinc, 1880 occurred. In both places ther pas been loss of lives and great lestruction of property.

The strike on the railroads is almost universal. Freights are tied up, passenger trains are run without l'ullmars, engines are being killed and ditched. and condicts occurring confusion in the court room among between the United States marshals and strikers makes it very serious. just before the jury came in when a Produce cannot be marketed and no and in sight.

The dersh at the stockade of a man gust was brought in. With him were who has sood well in the business s'x bailiffs, who stood along the pass | world has given Atlanta, Ga., another agoway back of where he prisener sat sensation. He was John Robinson, to the door leading to the bridge one of the best known denomers in connecting with the jail. Then a the south. Robinson had been drinkhusb fell upon the court from. Every ing a good cont lately and was sent to one there seemed impressed with the the city stockade in lieu of a small

A terri ble drowning disaster is reported from Mad, near Tokay, in porthern Hungary. A ferryboat which was crossing the river Theiss near the town ; nentioned was capsized with 200 person is on board. It is reported

that about 100 of them were drowned. A staten ent prepared at the interbuream Washington nal rever ue shows that during the fiscal year ending June ; ii) bounties were paid on sugar as fc dlows: Cane, \$11.216,304; best, \$958, 733; sorghum, \$16,926; maple, 112, 122. Total, \$2,108,085.

Advices I save been received from the United & tates-legation at Tokio. Japan, that the black plague, or black leath, prevs ils at Ganton, China, and that all vess ils from several Chinese posts to Japa in are quarantined under

The six-on 'ed racing boat of the St. the faithful manner in which you have Louis rowing ; club, while out for a performed your duty. I wantsyou to spin recently, struck a concealed log know that I appreciate the depriva- in the river it ist above the Eads bridge tions you have undergone during your and upset. Fri tz Sexauer was drowned. confinement. Gentlemen, years dis- The remainde rof the crew clung to

Recently ne ar Butler, S. D., Q. B. ings. He made no outery and was at Quaum, a Nor wegian farmer, became ence removed to his cell. His counse worried ove recop prospects that he
sel will move for a new trial and if cut the throat s of his two children. this be not granted, they have ox- aged 6 and 8, threw them in a well, pressed their intention of carrying out his own throat and jumped in after them.

An inquest 1 spon the body of a man CHICAGO, Ill., July 7 .- Six dead who died rece atly at Stockholm of a and an indefinite number of sinjured lisease suppos ed to-bo cholera, shows strike conflicts in Chicago yesterday. The man arrived from St. Petersburg

of firebugs are at work at a score of fair medal. 7 he work will be pushed

among the railroad yards and hun-dreds of cars and tens of thousands whisky taxes to take it out of bond of dollars' wonth of merchandise have were sold in Cincinnati, O. a few already gone up in smoke or been lays ago. Three million dollars' carried off by the new frenzied mobs. worth of statups were received from

alarm after alarm followed in quink: A sailor engaged at work on the succession all day yesterday, and last steel deck of the British steamship night at 11 o'clock the glare reflected Engineer, at the quarantize station, from the heavens shows that the das- Persacola. Fig., was evercome by the tardly pastime continued unabated, heat recently and died in a few hours.

startling rapidity, being confined prin- Adams, a brakeman, fell on the track

try to strike. It was reported last For kissing a Solvation army girl night that Grand Master Sovereign of in a saloon in Philadelphia the other the Knights of Labor has called out night Frank Stephens was arrested all members of his organization in the and locked up on the charge of in-

the management of the strike. It is also reported that Debs and Sovereign left for Buffalo last night, although it is denied at the strikers' headrested.

Mrs. Sallie Chapman Gordon Law. more familiarly known as the mother LITTLE ROCK, Ask. July 9.—T. A. of the confedracy, died a few days.
Toralinson, second lieutenant of the ago at Mossphis. Tenn., aged 89vears. The president of France receives

\$240,000 a year \$120,000 salary, \$60 .-

000 for expenses of his official state, and \$60,000 traveling expenses. Yollowers of Col. Brackindridge. acquee Seastor Blackbuna of telling a lie and feeling runs high. and the

fur (or blood) will likely fly. Lady Henry Somorset wants the queen to confer orders of nobility upon women, just as she does upon

Twelve cases of cholers, of which

A mob broke into the jail as Mo-nett, Mo., recently and lynched Uly-ses Hayden, a mogro murderer. W. E. Orestt, a hotel keeper of Northampton, Mass., died from by-

drophobia recently. A Brooklyn. N. Y., woman recently dislocated her jaw by yawning.

John O'Bries, an ex-policeman, was shot and killed by his brother Thos. O'Brien in his saloon at Chicage a few days since.

In New York city they have a sys-tem of organization known as Good iovernment clubs. Over 400 persons have died of diptheria in Brooklya, N. Y., in the

past four months. It is estimated that there are 75,-130,000 of dogs in this country.

Farmers in all parts of Colordo are busy cutting alfalfa. Plenty of rain in Mississippi.

Interesting Cullings on Various Subjects Taken from the Dally Press.

John Williams, colored, formerly worked for Tell and Al Walts, dairymen, at Sulphur Springs. A few over to Tell Wait's house. While away John Williams entered the house stole a gun, secreted himself and when they returned he fired, the load hitting the lady in the head. She cannot live. Three shot also struck Walts. The negro fled, was captured by the sheriff and the sheriff's force was overpowered and the negro was hanged. He confessed.

The Prohibition convention met at Waco a few days ago and nominated the following ticket: For governor, J. M. Dunn of Sulphur Springs; for lieutenant governor, H. G. Damon of Corsicans; for attorney general, J. B. Goff of Austin: for state treasurer. Ed Rogers of Hillsboro; for comptroller. E. A. Wingo of Wills Point; for commissioner of the general land office A. B. Dailey of San Marcos; for superintendent of public instruction, B. W. Williams of Weatherford.

At Richmond a few days ago a man named Anderson was found dead at his place of business and his partner was found in an adjoining room in a very critical condition and is not expected to live. They have been engaged in the steam dycing business for about two months and were old and apparently feeble men. Five hundred dollars, a gold watch and other valuables were found in a trunk in one of the rooms. The sheriff took charge of affairs.

A Bohemian family who arrived at Caldwell a few weeks since from Bohemis, have a child a few months old afflicted with a very singular disease. The entire body is covered with small parasites about one-eighth the size of rice grain. When rubbed off one day they make their appearance again in a day or so. The disease is a very peculiar one. The lady is perfectly willing to have any physician inter-ested in science examine the case.

At Corsicana recently, Mr. C. Carmenish, a baker, while riding around in his bread wagon with a little girl 24 years old, the daughter of the dow Hinton, in South Corsicana, the horse became frightened at a pussing engine on the Houston and Texas Central railroad and ran off. throwing the occupants of the vehicle out and so badly injuring the child that she died.

A. J. Scanlon, aged 65 years, was murdered at his residence, eighteen miles from San Antonio by Tom Kinney, a neighbor, aged 75 years. There was no trouble between the men and the crime can only be accounted for on the hypothesis that Kinney is insane. Both are well known citizens of the county. Kinney is in jail at Antonio, but refuses to talk.

At Mincola recently officers from Tyler were given plaster paris molds for making eilver dollars, halves, quarters and 5-cent pieces of most recent dates of coinage. The molds were new and were dropped by some person just as he boarded an outgoing found they were securely wrapped up and apparently new.

Quite a revolution has taken place in Hidalgo county. County Judge W. P. Daugherty, District and County Clerk Charles Champion and County Commissioner Manuel Hinajosa have been suspended from office by District Judge John C. Russell for malfeasance. They will all be tried at the next term the district court in

At Laredo, the other night, about 11 o'clock, Mrs. W. B. Ryan was awakened by a noise at her window. Mr. Ryan being in Mexico at the time, she secured a pistol and went to the window. Stepping on the gallery, the man took for the fence. She fired three shots before he could clear the fence. The fellow made good his escape.

The crops are fine in Hunt county so far, but are needing rain, and if it does not rain in a few days corn and cotton will be cut short. Wheat and oats are all harvested and is being threshed and garnered. The yield averages about twenty bushels for wheat and fifty bushels for outs per

Recently at Kennedy. Karnes county. a difficulty arose between William Por-tiler, Jr., and Pat Donohue, on ac-count of Portiler whipping Donohue's boy. Donohue went to Portiler about it, when he (Portiler) drew a pistol and Donohue started off, when Portiler fired at him once without effect.

Wheat and oats are being marketed at a lively rate at Valley Mills, Bosque county. Four cars of oats and one of wheat have been shipped from there in the last few days and grain continues to come in at a lively rate. Wheat is selling at 40 cents per bushel and oats at 80 cents.

A violent type of glanders has broken out among the horses at Col-thorp and serrounding country in the castern portion of Houston county. A large number have died and several there are affected. Steps have been taken to prevent the spread of the

A few days ago at Nocona, Mon-tague county, John Christian was struck on the head with a wagon spoke. Twenty-four hours later he died from the effect of the blow. The party using the spoke fied and has not been heard from.

At Detroit, Red River county, refour times at Johnson Haynes, a ne-gro, neither shot taking effect. Neal was placed under \$100 bond, the case went of the lawyers being taken to the county court.

A. T. Carter, a plane agent who Maville, has been arrested and jailed under charge of embezziement filed by C. E. Deine of Austin. He is charged with being short some \$700.

The Irishman who guiped down two mouthfuls of ant poison sometime since at Hempstead and reported in a Houston paper as dead, after sobering up and reading his obituary, was thoroughly disgusted and left for

Civil Engineer George Y. Wisner writes to Lewis R. Bryan of Velasco that according to the highest estimate an order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate an order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate an order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate an order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate an order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate an order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate and order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate and order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate and order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate and order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate and order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate and order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate and order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate and order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate and order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate and order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate and order for fourteen suits of furnitation of the highest estimate and order for furnitation order for furni made by government engineers the ture to be shipped to Blue Fields, Nica-Brazos river can be made navigable ragua, Central America. The order for large steamboats from tide water will be billed at once. at Columbia to Waco for about \$2,-\$00,000.

ing scaape at Whitney. After shooting wildly and emptying their pistols they were arrested and released on bond. Neither was hurt.

T. M. McKee of Bell Buckle, Tenn., cut his throat recently while travel- badly mangled. He died a few hours ing west on the Cotton Belt and was afterward. put off at Grapevine, Tarrant county, and placed in charged of Dr. Lips- Charles Goodman was kicked on the combe. He will probably recover.

The salaries of sixty-four postmasters in Texas have been readjusted them. He suffered greatly but will by the department at Washington, aggregating a total increase of \$2500. The increases amounted to \$4900, and the decreases to \$2400.

Mr. Henry Teal, living near Saraseveral days ago unearthed several lumber. Spanish dollars coined during the reign of Carlos IV and bearing the dates of 1798 and 1801.

other night at Mexia, Limestone ifications were given to support the county, by some unknown person, who charge, inflicted a very dangerous wound in his arm with a knife. Officers have made no arrests.

At Huntsville recently Everton and small pigs, and are being taught Jones, a son of ex-Sheriff Jones, was shot in the leg and quite seriously hard." wounded by the accidental discharge of a shot gun in the hands of John Lamkin.

Judge Goodrich, having released all of Ed. Cash in Corvelle county except one man, unknown parties recently hung the judge in effigy in Gatesville.

At Devine, Medina county. J. A. Wright shot his son-in-law, J. J. Glover, five times one morning recently, killing him instantly. Family troubles was the cause.

Harry Manning, an ex-conductor on the Southern Pacific railroad, com- block and tackle he was lifted out mitted suicide by stabbing himself to the heart recently at Cuero. He had lost his job.

Henry Blewett, colored, was shot through the leg at Warren. Tyler county, recently at night by unknown parties. Blewitt's wound is slight.

At Houston, recently, a youth named Openshaw was shot by a negro. The ball took effect in the hip. The shootist escaped.

At Houston Frank M. Braun has een given ten years in the penitentiary for criminal assault on Elia Hamilton.

C. J. Pillings, formerly of Creston, la., was drowned in the Wichita river while bathing recently near Wichita Falls.

A large meteor passed over Caldwell the other night from west to east, creating considerable excitement.

The transient or floating population of Houston is said to be larger than that of any other city in the

At Joshua, Johnson county, crops are good; thrashing in full blast; wheat and oats making a good yield. Dr. J. K. Histand of Sherman recently suicided at Ardmore, I. T. The

remains were interred at Sherman. The Populist congressional convenion of the twelfth district will meet

at Fredericksburg July 21. In persuance to orders from the ity Marshall of Houston all the gam-

bling houses have closed. A. Baum of St. Louis was arrested at Meridian. Bosque county, recently, on a charge of forgery.

Sim Harris, colored, was run over and killed by a Santa Fe train at Sealy the other morning.

L. Menn was recently adjudged inane in Milam county and sent to the asylum at Austin.

A fine flow of artesian water has been struck in Bandera county at a lepth of 358 feet. The celebration of the Fourth of

July at Dallas was altogether credita-So far there have been about 4000

warrants registered by the state treasurer. Mad dogs and mad cows are terror-

zing the people of Sand Grove, Milam county. The church of the Cumberland Pres-

oyterians at Cleburne is about com-The street railway of Beaumont was

old at public sale recently for \$400. Abe Mulkey, the evangelist, is after the devil at Iredel, Bosque county. The Church of the Annunciation at

Houston was burglarized recently. Joe Jones will begin a meeting oon at Kosse, Limestone county. New wheat sold at Terrell a fer lays since at 45 cents per bushel.

The San Antonio Gun club had oig shoot and grand time July 4. Burglars are operating in the quiet town of Overton, Rusk county.

The Texas Teachers' association will meet at Dallas next year. Galveston has issued \$300,000 o orty-year fresh water bonds.

Oats from the wagon sell for 25 cents per bushel at Dallas. Two mad dogs were killed in day at Houston recently.

Boyce, Ellis county, is to have Hillsboro will soon have a new brick

hotel completed. Burglars at Meridian are quite

Oats only bring 25 cents at Italy, Rain is needed at Burleson, John on county.

The Democrats of Henderson county

Kain is badly needed in Karnes Houston complains of burglars.

While it was so hot a few days ago Tom Hudson of Waitney, Hill councury at 114 in the shade; Collinsville, ty, and a gentleman from Cleburne Grayson county, 113; Bryan, 110; recently became involved in a shoot- Dallas, 109, and at Aurora. Wise county, 110.

At Cleburne Frank Lessard, an ongineer, was caught between the engine and tank and the coal bin at the roundhouse the other night and

Charles Goodman was kicked on the right jaw by a horse, knocking out five teeth with jawbone clinging to recover. At Corrigan, Polk county, lumber

is moving slowly. Some of the mills are closed down entirely while others Mr. Henry Teal, living near Sara-toga, in Hardin county, while plowing on account of the limited demand for The Nucces county Democratic con-

vention passed resolutions that Congressman Crain "has not been true to Jim Ross was accosted at dark the the trust reposed in him." No spec-A number of small boys were ar-

> rested at Itasca. Hill county a few days ago, for stealing turkeys, ducks sister, Ariela Matthews. The sisters The crops in the vicinity of Ledbetter, Fayette county, are about on ar average with last year. The acreage

of corn about 2 per cent heavier than the parties charged with the lynching last year, while cotton is about the same. On July 8 the race for the Demo-

cratic nomination for governor stood: Culberson, 219 7-10; Reagan, 116 9-10; Lanham, 103 13-15, and McCall 58 votes. Cochran withdrew. The horse of Policeman Beard tel.

into a well at Dallas recently, but with the assistance of ten men and a without serious damages. At an early hour the other morn-

ing at Sherman Jim Smith, colored. was stabbed in the left lung and right thigh, inflicting severe wounds, which may prove fatal. Ed Love of the Indian territory was

shot and painfully wounded in the right hand by Gen. Burgess, colored. the other evening at Sherman. Burgess is a porter. The amount of money on hand to

the credit of the available school fund few days is \$17,000, or about 3 cents per capita. John Farmer. 86 years old, died uddenly at the home of his son-in-

law in Palestine. He was hale and hearty up to within a few minutes of his death. The multiplicity of dogs and the increase of hydrophobia in the state

is causing a discussion of the question: "What shall we do with the dogs?" Jeff Plemmons, a driver of an ice

cart was killed by the intense heat at Dallas a few days ago. A widow and several children survive him. The general strike and tie-up of the railroads has knocked the melon raisers of Waller county out. They ex-

pected to have shipped 500 cars. Political pienies, with flying jennies, red lemonade, watermelons and platform dancing attachments are

popular just now. The district court at Bastrop disposed of thirteen felony cases in one morning recently. The offenders plead quilty.

Charges of bribery and crookedness have been made as to the letting of the contract for the new court house at Gonzales.

The recent hot winds added to the want of rain is rapidly diminishing the yield of various crops throughout the state.

Many new Swedes are settling at

R. Q. Mills has had the degree of L. D. conferred upon him by the University of Virginia:

District Assembly No. 78 Knights f Labor held their annual session at Dallas a few days ago.

As a watermelon producing section South Texas bids fair to rival if not exceed Georgia. Cotton is doing well in San Sabi

county, but corn will be cut short for want of rain. The railway office at Sanger. Den-

ton county, was recently robbed of Sorghum is being cut, and water-

melons are abundant at Oakland, Colorado county.

The foundation for the new court house at Karnes City, Karnes county. A train of fifteen cars of oats pulled out of Vernon for the north a few

days ago. The State Federation of Labor held their annual meeting at Dallas a few days since.

Cattle are in good condition, generally speaking, throughout the state. Karnes City, Karnes county, will oon have a system of water works. A postoffice has been established at

Kingwillow, Navarro county. Gov. Hogg and party had an joyable trip through the east. Horse thieves seem to be unusuall active in Texas just now.

The county judges of the state will meet at Dallas July 24. Smithville, Bastrop county. steadily improving.

Stock is in fine condition in Many of the normal schools are

Grayson county has a horticultura So far the mast prospects are good Waxabachie is improving some.

MAN ARRESTED ON A CHARGE

Into a Train With a "Negro-Shoots Near Hillsboro-A Young Hero Killed. Drowned in a Poud-A Stabling at Sulphur Springs.

HILLSBORO, Tex., July 9.—Yester-day morning as the Katy was coming down from Dallas a shot crashed in at a window of a Wagner sleeper, passing within an inch of the breast of Col. R. B. Parrott of Waco, who, in company with others of the Hogg party, was returning home. Th glass from the broken window flew in his face. He looked out and saw, or thought he saw, a smoke from some bushes near the road, and supposed that someone had maliciously fired at the train. He reported the fact at Hillsboro, and an officer went out to investigate. The result was that a charge of shooting at a train with a "nigger-shooter" was longed against a young man named Box, who, upon being arrested, was released on bond.

Killed Her Sister.

WACO, Tex., July 7 .- Lula Henderson Matthews, a young colored wo-man, formerly of Waco, returned here from Gainesville and called on her got into a quarrel about their brother. Hawyard, a child who was in the care of Arlela. The quarrel terminated in a fight and Arlela shot and killed Lula. Arlela is 19 years old, and expressed great regret and sorrow, but insists that she acted in self-defense. Complaint was made before Justice Harrison and Ariela was locked up in

A Lady's Sudden Death; MARQUEZ, Tex., July 5.—Mrs. Cal-lie R. Foster died suddenly Tuesday night, seven miles northwest of this place. She retired in her usual health and between the hours of 12 and 1 her husband was awakened by hearing groans. He attempted to arouse her and in a few seconds later found that she had expired. The cause of death is unknown. She leaves several small children and in a few days would have given birth to another. The family removed here but a short time ago from near Georgetown, Williamson county.

A Miraculous Escape.

JUNCTION CITY, Tex., July 9 .-- The Methodist church was torn to pieces by a storm while full of women and children. No one was killed. Sevand which will be appropriated in a cral were hurt. Mrs. J. D. Hunter was pretty badly hurt on the back, Miss Gertrude Ridley had her and shoulder crushed. The Baptist church was blown from its foundation and badly damaged. John Martin's house and the dwelling of Mrs. Blain were demolished, but no one was killed.

LINDALE, Tex., July 6 .- Small the size that would issue from the partial consciousness, but late in the the tops of large oaks and hickory trees about sunset Wednesday evening created a sensation in this community. There had been rain the night before and the heat had been intense during the day, the thermometer registering 106 in the shade. The phenomenon is without parallel.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 9. - An incoming train on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass road Saturday night ran over and killed Fostine Razzafuilli. aged 12 years, just south of the city. The boy attempted to rescue his little 3-year-old sister from being run over by the train. He saved the child, but lost his own life.

CROWWELL, Tex., July 9 .- Eugene Meason, 6 years old, son of J. R. Meason, who lives ten miles west of here, in Foard county, was drowned Saturday. About a year and a half Les Palacios, Matagorda county, who ago the same family, while on a visit seem greatly pleased with the coast to Dallas county, had a little boy burned to death.

A Stabbing. SCLPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., July 9 .-Politics is at fever heat here yet. Patrick and Hastings had a difficulty yesterday evening over the election. Hastings was stabbed to the hollow. All parties under arrest. The seriousness of the wound is not yet determined.

Accidental Shooting.

TYLER, Tex., July 7 .- News reached here from Mount Sylvan that Jeff Day had been accidentally shot by a brother-in-law, named Lucas. The shooting occurred before daylight, Lucas thinking Day a dog. The charge en-tered Day's head and it may prove fatal. Lucas has been arrested.

GROVETON, Tex., July 6.—In a difficulty between James McLean and his son and Wyatt Johnson and his brother the two Johnsons were shot and killed Wednesday about 6 o'clock on the road from Groveton to Contralia. They were returning from a barbecue on Piney creek.

BONHAM, Tex., July 5.—Cal Meyer, gatekeeper at the fair grounds, was stabbed yesterday three times by a negro who attempted to pass here. without paying the fee. Meyer's wounds are not considered fatal. An infuriated crowd followed the negro and three shots were fired at him, but

Charged With Adultery. FLORESVILLE, Tex., July 6.—A Mexican named Hidalgo was brought from San Antonio and jailed here on the charge of adultery. About the middle of June it is claimed that he eloped with a Mexican's wife from this place. The woman is also wider arrest on the same charge.

SARINE PASS, Tex., July 7.—On the sician. The wound is not conevening of July 4, a farmer from the dangerous.

neighborhood of Johnson's bayou re-ported to the Sabine life-saving staion that a man had swam ashore op posite that settlement from a schooner that had capsized in a squall and that eleven more were on the schooner mable to get ashore and unless aid was given them they would all be lost. A volunteer crew proceeded to the neighborhood of the wreck at once. Fourteen miles cast of here they found the schooner Antoinette capsized will eleven men clinging to the sides. Many of them were nearly exhausted. They were all brought back to the life-saving station here.

Livery Man Held Up. McGregor, Tex., July 6 .- Charles Mosly, a livery man, carried M. M. Crane and other parties to Gatesville and did not return till after dark. Having two rigs one was traveling behind the other. About four miles this side of Gatesville he was met by twelve disguised men on horsebac and all heavily armed. They asked him where he was going, and after he told them they separated, six going towards Gatesville and six coming this way. He had only gone about two miles when he was met again by apparently the same twelve men, who halted him again and demanded to know whom he had carried to Gatesville. He was again permitted to move on, but they halted him the third time about eight miles this side of Gatesville, near Leon Junction, and after using some very rough language told him to "light a shuck" and get away from there in a hurry, which he says be proceeded to do without protest and was glad when he found himself at bome in a healthy condition.

Houston, Tex., July 4 .- Justice Schwander was called and went out to Bray's bayou Monday evening to hold an inquest on the body of Alexander Breit, a young man who died very suddenly Monday on the farm of John H. Kuhlmann. On arrival the justice took the statement under oath of Mr. Kuhlmann, who stated that the young man got very red in the face while at work and he sent him to the house to rest. He walked with great difficulty and laid down after reaching the house. Mr. Kuhlmann left him, was gone about an hour and returned. He went to see young Breit and found him dead. Justice Schwander, acting as coroner, rendered a verdict that death resulted from having become overheated. Deceased was 19 years old, was a native of Germany and has been in this country only three weeks. He had a sister living in Luling and another living near there. The body

was buried yesterday.

Too Much Morphine. Houston, Tex., July 4.—About 2:45 p. m. yesterday Otto Holstein, a odger at the Green Tree house, on Washington street, was discovered in a room in the second story of the building in an insensible condition. Doctors were summoned and it was discovered that he had taken morphine, and for a few minutes the man looked as if he was beyond recovery. In fact, it was thought he was dead. Justice Schwander was notified to hold an inquest, but after the restoraclouds of dark vapor in volume about | tives administered acted he regained

A Young Man Killed. AUSTIN, Tex., July 5 .- Robert Bourland, a young man who stayed about the San Pedro Springs summer theater, was killed last night by an accidental shot just before the play begun. Joseph Goudet. the property man, had borrowed a pistol to be used during the performance, and as he came behind the scene with it Bourland playfully attempted to take the weapon away from Goudet. In the scuffle the pistol, supposed to be unloaded, was discharged, and the ball entered Bourland's head, blowing out his brains.

Goudet was arrested, but so far no charge has been made against him. Hardin Applies for L'cense. GONZALES, Tex., July 7.-John Wesley Hardin, who recently returned

from Huntsville and once more became a citizen of this county, made application to Judge Spooner's court yesterday for license to practice law. During his confinement in Huntsville he studied during his spare time in the elementary treatises on the principles of law and now desires to stand for an examination preparatory to being admitted to the bar. An examining board has been appointed to

examine the applicant at this term of Deputy Postmatter Arrested PALESTINE, Tex., July 3.—Deputy United States Marshal Bob Bruce arrested and brought to this city Sunday evening M S. Clark, deputy postmaster of Ioni, a small village in the southern portion of this county, upon a charge of unlawfully opening regis-tered packages. United States com-missioner W. M. Lacy held Clark over in a very small bond for an investigating trial. Clark states that if he violated the law it was unintentional and the offense can only be based

upon a technicality. Another Fatal Sunstroke. Dallas, Tex., July 6 .- E. R. Roby, driver of an ice wagon, staggered into his boarding-house, corner of Main and Pearl streets, overcome by heat. He died half an hour later. The deceased came to Dallas from San Antonio about two years ago. This is the second victim of sunstroke in Dallas since the intense heat set in.

WHARTON, Tex., July 5.—Jim Woods, a negro, accidentally shot himself here Tuesday night, from the effects of which he died yesterday morning. He had a pistol on his person and when in the act of sitting down it dropped from his pocket and discharged.

Shot in the knee.

Waco, Tex., July 5.—Two ladies were shooting on a vacant lot on Bell's hill yesterday afternoon with a target rifle. The 10-year-old daughter of Lemuel C. Harwell was passing and got a 22-caliber bullet in her knee. It regarded as a serious wound. Bowie, Tex., July 4.—On Monday night a difficulty occurred in which Con Dittmer was shot in the left jaw. The ball ranged around to the back of the neck and was cut out by a physical texts of the neck and was cut out by a physical texts.

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

A ROYAL CARDEN" SUBJECT OF THE PRESS SERMON.

"I Am Come Unto My Garden"-The Church Which Christ Has Planted the Salvation of the World Morally, Intellectonity and Politically.

BROOKLYE, N. Y., July 1.-Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now nearing Australia, on his round-the-world journey, has selected for the subject of his sermon, through the press today, "The Royal Garden," the text being taken from Solomon's song 5:1: fruits are planted in the orchard, or 'I am come into my garden." The world has had a great many

age of that place was brought the perslope, and rustic temple, and reserhazel put forth their richest foliage. soul more ingenious than that of ment of that one treasure spot. garden than any I have mentioned of every prison reform It is the garden spoken of in my text, ciation that has ever he garden of the church, which be-He bought it, he planted it, he owns n his outlay at Abbotsford, ruined his heart. The payment of the last one hundred thousand pounds sacrified him. But I have to tell you that Oh, how many sighs, and tears, and pangs, and agonies! Tell me, ye exe-

thou wilt of sweetness for thyself. printely compared to a garden, beselect fruits and of thorough irriga-

ter to the elder, "I control more temper in five minutes than you do in five years." It is harder for some men to do right than for others to do right. The grace that would elevate you to the seventh heaven might not keep your brother from knocking a man down. I had a friend who came to me and said: "I dare not join the church." I said: "Why?" said: "I have such a violent temper. Yesterday morning I was crossing very early at the Jersey City ferry, and I saw a milkman pour a large amount of water into the milk can. and I said to him: 'I think that will do,' and he insulted me, and I knocked him down. Do you think I ought to join the church?" Nevertheless, that very same man, who was so harsh in his behavior, loved Christ, and could not speak of sacred things without tears of emotion and affection. Thorns without, but sweetness within-the best specimen of Mexican cactus I

eversaw. There are others planted in Christ's the roses of deep hue that 'we occa-sionally find called "giants of battle" -the Martin Luthers, St. Pauls, Chrysostoms, Wickliffes, Latimers and Samuel Rutherfords. What in other men is a spark, in them is a conflagration. When they sweat they sweat great drops of blood. When they pray, their prayer takes life. When they preach, it is a Penticost. When they fight, it is a Thermopyle. When they die, it is a Martyrdom. You find they agait, it is a martyrdom. You find a great many roses in the gardens, but only a few "giants of battle." Men say: "Why don't you have more of ter of mercy shall matter in the constant one classical states." only a few "giants of battle." Men say: "Why don't you have more of them in the church?" I say: "Why

in the church, and they must be of some service, or they would not be there; snowdrops, always anowdrops. But I have not told you of the most beautiful flower in all this garden spoken of in the text. If you see a "century plant," your emotions are started. You say: "Why, this flower has been a hundred years gathering up for one bloom, and it will be a hundred years more before other petals with some out." But I have to tell you of a plant that was gathering up you of a plant that was gathering up from all eternity, and that nineteen

their winding-spects to see the fe m. It is a crimson flowerat the roots, blood on the brane blood on all the leaves. Its perfu is to fill all the nations. Its touch is life. Its breath is heaven. Come Ob winds, from the north, and winds from the south, and winds from the east, and winds from the west, and bear to all the earth the sweet smelling savor of Christ my Lord. His worth, if all the nations know,

Sure the whole carth would love him, too.

printely compared to a garden, because it is a place of select fruits. That it would be a strange garden which had in it no berries, no plums,

no peaches or apricots. The coarser

Again: The church may be appro-

they are set out on the sunny hillside; but the choicest fruits are kept in the beautiful gardens. Charlemagne garden. So in the world outside the added to the glory of his reign by de church, Christ has planted a great church, Christ has planted a great many beautiful things-patience, sreeing that they be established all many beautiful things-patience, through the realm-decreeing even charity, generosity, integrity; but he the names of the flowers to be planted intends the choicest fruits to be in there. Henry VI at Montpeller, es- the garden, and if they are not there, tablished gardens of bewitching then shame on the church. Religion beauty and luxuriance, gathering into is not a mere flowering sentimentthem Alpine, Pyrenean and French ality. It is a practical, life-givplants One of the sweetest spots on ing. healthful &uit-not posies, but earth was the garden of Shenstone, apples. "Oh!" says somebody, "I the poet. His writings have made but little impression upon the world: but his garden, "the Leasowes," will asylums come from? and your hosbe immortal. To the natural advant- pitals? and your institutions of mercy? Christ planted every one of them; he fection of art. Arbor, and terrace, and planted them in his garden. When Christ gave sight to Bartimeus, he laid voir, and urn, and fountain, here had the corner stone of every blind asylum their crowning. Oak, and yew, and that has ever been built. When Christ soothed the demoniac of Galilee he There was no life more diligent, no laid the corner stone of every lunation soul more ingenious than that of asylum that has ever been established. Shenstone, and all that diligence and When Christ said to the sick man: genius were brought to the adorn- "Take up thy bed and walk!" he laid the corner stone of every hospital the He gave three hundred pounds world has ever seen. When Christ for it; he sold it for seventeen thou- said: "I was in prison, and ye visited sand. And vet I am to tell you of a richer me." he laid the corner stone It is the garden spoken of in my text, ciation that has ever been the garden of the church, which be- formed. The Church of Christ is a longs to Christ, for my text says so glorious garden and it is full of fruit. I know there is some poor fruit in it. it, and he shall have it. Walter Scott, I know there are some weeds that ought to have been thrown over the fortune; and now in the crimson fence. I know there are some crab flowers of those gardens, you can al- apple trees that ought to be cut down. most think or imagine that you see I know there are some wild grapes the blood of that old man's broken that ought to be uprooted; but are you going to destroy the whole garden because of a little gnarled fruit? You will find worm-eaten leaves in Fon-Christ's life and Christ's death were tainbleau, and insects that sting in the outlay of this beautiful garden of the fairy groves of the Champs Elysees. the church of which my text speaks You do not tear down and destroy the whote garden because there are a few specimens of gnarled fruit. I admit cutioners who lifted him and let him there are men and women in the down! Tell me, ye sun that didst church who ought not to be there; but hide, ye rocks that fell! "Christ let us be just as frank, and admit loved the Church and gave himself for the fact that there are hundreds it." If then the garden of the church and thousands and tens of thoubelongs to Christ, certainly he has a sands of glorious Christian men and right to walk in it. Come then, O women holy, blessed, useful, conseblessed Jesus, this morning, walk up crated and triumphant. There is no and down these aisles and pluck what grander collection in all the earth than the collection of Christians. The Church, in my text, is appro- There are Christian men in the church. whose religion is not a matter of cause it is a place of choice flowers, of psalm-singing and church-going. Tomorrow morning that religion will keep them just as consistent and con-A very harsh minister was talking 'secrated on 'exchange' as it ever kept with a very placid elder, and the them at the communion table. There placid elder said to the harsh minister: are women in the church of a higher "Doctor, I do wish you would control type of character than Mary of feet of Christ, but they go out into the kitchen to help Martha in her work, that she may sit there too. There is a woman who has a drunken husband, who has exhibited more faith and patience and courage than Hugh Latimer in the fire. He was consumed in twenty minutes. Her's has been a twenty year's martyrdom. Yonder is man who has lain fifteen years on his back, unable even to feed himself, yet calm and peaceful as though he lay on one of the green banks of heaven, watching the oarsmen diptheir paddles in the crystal river! Why, it seems to me this moment as if Paul threw to us a pomologist's catalogue of the fruits growing in this great garden of Christ-love, joy. peace, patience, charity, brotherly kindness, gentleness, mercy-glorious fruit, enough to fill all the baskets of earth and heaven. I have told you of the better tree in this garden, and of the better fruit.

It was planted just outside Jerusalem garden who are always ardent, always a good while ago. When that tree radiant, always impressive—more like was planted, it was so split and bruised, and barked, men said nothing would ever grow upon it; but no sooner had that tree been planted, than it budded, and blossomed, and fruited, and the soldiers' speare only the clubs that struck down that fruit, and it fell into the lap of the nations, and men began to pick it up and eat it, and they found in it an antidote to all thirst, to all poison, to all sin, to all death—the smallest

a great many roses in the gardens, but only a few "giants of battle" Men say: "Why don't you have more of them in the church?" I say: "Why don't you have in the world more Napoleons, and Humboldta and Wellingtons?" God gives to some ten talenta, to another one.

In this garden of the church, which Christ has planted, I also find the snowdrops, beautiful but cold looking, seemingly another phase of the winter. I mean those Christians who are precise in their tastes, unimpassioned, pure as snowdrops and as cold. They never shed any tears, they never get excited, they never any anything rashly, they never do anything precipitately. Their pulse never flutters, their nerves never twitch, their indignation never boils over. Thay live longer than most people; but their Me is in a minor key. They never mercy, and yet you are elinging to the boatman, "Save me next!" Oh, how many have gone ashore into Ged's mercy, and yet you are elinging to the wreck of sin. Others have accepted the pardon of Christ, but you are in peril. Why not, this morning, make a rush for your immortal reserve rus up to "C" above the staff. In the music of their life they have no stace onto passages. Christ planted them in the church, saut they must be of some service, or they would not be there; snowdrops always anowdrops.

"Humph" said Miss Hawkins as she glanged over her fashion paper, "there's a dress Fd like to wasse "the whore a dress Fd like to wasse "the sheet of the planted them in the church, and the sheet of the planted them in the church, and the part of the planted them in the church and the part of the planted them in the church and the planted t

she gianged over her fashios paper, "bere's a dress I'd like to wager will

Johnny-What made you run from Bill slutthers? You was a of him, that's what's the market wo'd fought Pd a Heltad him then my me'd licked me. T

whose is dress I dille to the power be worn." "Which is the queried Miss Jarley. "This." Miss Hawkins, and when Miss Jooked she saw that it was a disoked she saw that it was a disoked ahe woman." She did not take Hawkins' bet.—Harper's Bassa.

E Pluribus Unum.

The' many and bright are the stars the

appear
In that flag, by our country unfuri'd;
And the stripes that are swelling in majesty there
Like a rainbow adorning the world;
There light is unsuilled, as those in the sky,
By a deed that our fathers have done;
And they're lengued in as true and as hely
a tie.

In their motto of "Many in one." From the hour when those patriots fear

lessly flung
That banner of starlight abroad,
Ever true to themselves, to that motto they clung
As they clung to the promise of God:
By the bayoner traced at the midnight of

On the fields where our glory was won.

D perish the heart or the hand that would Our motto of "Many in one."

'Mid the smoke of the contest-the cannon's deep roar How oft it has gathered renown; While those stars were reflected in rivers When the Cross and the Lion went down;
And the few were the lights in the gloom
of that hour.
Yet the hearts that were striking below
Had God for their bulwark, and truth for

And they stopped not to number the foe. From where our green mountain tops blend

with the sky,
And the giant St. Lawrence is rolled.
To the waves where the baimy Hesperides lis,
Like the dream of some prophet of old,
They conquer'd and dying, bequeath'd to
our care,
Not this boundless dominion alone.
But that banner where loveliness hallows

the air.
And their motte of "Many in one." We are "Many in one" while there glitters

a star In the blue of the heavens above; and tyrants shall quall 'mid their dungeons afar,
When they gaze on that motte of love.
It shall gleam o'er the sea, 'mid the boits of the storm—
Over tempest and battle and wreck—
And flame where our guns with their thunder grow warm.

thunder grow warm.
'Meath the blood on the slippery deck. The oppressed of the earth to that stand-ard shall fly Wherever its folds shall be spread; And the exile shall feel tis his own native

sky

where its stars shall float over his head;
and those stars shall increase to the fullness of time
Its millions of cycles has run—
Its world shall have welcomed its
mission subline

mission sublime.

And the nations of earth shall be one. Though the old Alleghany may tower to heaven. And the father of waters divide, The links of our destiny cannot be riven
While the truth of those words shall

Then. O! let them glow on each beimet and brand. Tho' our blood like our rivers should run:

Divide as we may in our own native land, To the rest of the world we are one! Then up with our flag! Let it stream on the air!
Tho' our fathers are cold in their graves.
They had hands that could strike—they had souls that could dare—
And theri sons were not born to be

Up, up with that banner! Where'er it may call.
Our millions shall rally around;
And a nation of freemen that moment

shall fail.

When its stars shall be trail'd on the ground. -GRORGE W. COTTER.

IS SCARLET FEVER DYING OUT?-A singular fact has been revealed by the carefully kept death records in England. This is a steady diminution in the number of deaths from scarlet fever, which fell from 14,275 in 1881 to 4,956 in 1891. No adequate explanation has been offered. As contributing causes, however, Dr. William Ogle finds (1) that the proportion of children to the population materially declined in the decade: (?) that the isolation of the sick and other sanitary practices became more general; and (3) that in some unknown way scarlet fever has been gradually assuming a milder form. The last conclusion is justified by ample evidence. The part played sanitation has doubtless been of some importance, as may be inferred from the fact that typhoid fever deaths have also been diminishing. Dr. Ogle feels assured that epidemics of searlet fever will not soon, if ever, again be the scourge to infant life they have

THIRSTY BARRES. - It seems strange, but true it is, that there are yet in existence young mothers who never give their young babies a drink of water. Water is as necessary to a child's wellbeing as good food and its bath. Two or three times a day the baby should be given a drink of water, say a tablespoonful, at regular intervals. Try the little mite and see how he relishes it. Furthermore, it will, if given at regular intervals, keep the bowels in good order. The other day, by the way, a prominent physician was called in for a severe case of vomiting and sore throat. He prescribed a tablespoonful of water and one of milk to be taken separately every hour. His estient laughed, but had the good sense to obey, and sure enough, in a few hours she was well enough to get up and attend to her work.

on a pair of stiff, brittle shoes that mixture until thick enough to easily have been thrown aside to dry after a rainy day. Here is a formula that claims to eradicate the trouble: First wipe off gently with a soft cloth all surface wet and mud; then, while still wet, rub well with parattine oil, using flannel for the purpose. Set them aside till partially dry, when a second treat-ment with oil is advisable. They may then be deposited in a conveniently warm place, where they will dry gradually and thoroughly. Before applying French kld dressing give them final rubbing with the flannel still slightly dampened with paratine and the boots will be soft and flexible as new kid and but very little affected by their bath in the rain.

How TO COOK AN OLD HEN .- When so eminent a scientist as Prof. W. Mattien Williams thought it worth his while to exprement with this somewhat tough subject of gastronomic etemplation, it may not be amiss to offt by the result of his experiment, took a ben six years old but otherwise in good condition and cooked it slowly in water for four hours, then let it stand in the water until the next day, when it was roasted for about an broth in which it was simmered. It was then pronounced as tender and flavored as a young chicken reseted in the ordinary way, notwith-

The Bousehold. RECORDING THE THEES.—While it is important that every tree that is set in the orehard should be labeled, this work should be supplemented by an accurate record in a memorandum book. Even where a great deal of care is taken to make them legible and durable, labels sometimes become either indistinct or are lost. A book record

much more reliable, and it has the anded advantages that it can be consulted at any time and with but little difficulty; that it shows how many trees, of each variety that is repre-sented, the orchard contains; and also that it indicates in what year the tree was transplanted. - Ex.

CURRANT FLY. - This insect will ruin the current and gooseberry crops, if once it has gained entrance and is allowed to go unmolested. In its perfeet state, it is a small, two-winged fly which lays its eggs on the fruit while it is small. The larve enter the fruit yet green and feed on its contents, leaving a small black scar at the point of entering. The affected fruit ripens prematurely and shortly decays and trops to the ground, when on opening then, a small white grub will be found. about one-third of an inch long. Use powdered white hellebore; one ounce dissolved in two gallons of water. spraying the bushes just before they sloom, and again after the fruit has set. - Wm. Stabl.

GRILLED MUSHROOMS.-Prepared in his way the mushrooms must be large. After washing and peeling, score the tops with a knife and lay them for one hour in a pickle of oll, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Place them tops down on a close barred gridiron and broil over a clear, slow fire. Serve on toast with a sauce made as follows: Chop the stalks and pieces of mushrooms that have broken in the washing and stew in broth for ten minutes with a little minced parsley and onion. Beat be yelk of one egg with a gill of cream and add slowly to the sauce. Stir the whole until hot without boiling and pour it over the toast.

STRING BEANS.-String, snap and wash two quarts beans, boil in plenty of water about fifteen minutes, drain off and put on again in about two quarts boiling water; boil an hour and a half, and add salt and pepper just before taking up, stirring in one and a half tablespoonfuls of butter rubbed into two tablespoonfuls of flour and half a pint of sweet cream. Or boil a piece of saited pork one hour, then add beans and boil an bour and a half. For shelled beans boll half hour in water enough to cover and dress as above.

BAKED MI SHROOMS.-Toast for each person a large slice of bread and spread over with rich sweet cream; lay on each slice, head downward, a mushroom, or if small, more than one; season and fill each with as much cream as it will hold. Place over each a custard cup, pressing well down to the toast: set in a moderate oven and cook tifteen minutes. Do not remove the cups for five minutes after they come from the oven, as thereby the flavor of the mushroom is preserved in its entirety.

CAULIFLOWER -Tie up the cauliflower in a coarse tarletan and boil in hot water to which a little salt has been added. Drain and lay in a deep dish cupful of milk thickened with two tablespoonfuls of butter cut in pieces and rolled in flour; add pepper, salt and the beaten white of an egg. boil up for a few seconds, strring briskly, Take from the fire: flavor with lemon and pour over the cauliflower, reserving about half the sauce for use at the

PARSNIP FRITTERS-Boil the parsnips, and, when tender, take off the skin and mash them fine; add a tablespoonful of flour and a beaten egg; make into small cakes with a spoon and put into boiling hot lard or beef drippings in a hot frying pan. When fried a delicate brown put on a dish with a little of the fat in which they were fried over them and serve hot.

SCALLOPED CATLIFLOWER -Roll in a net, then clip into clusters and set, stems downward, in a buttered bake dish. Beat a cup of bread crumbs to a soft paste with two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and four of milk. Season and whip in a raw egg. Butter, pepper and salt the cauliflower, and pour the mixture over. Bake ten minutes, covered, in a brisk oven, then

The following method of making bread gives a complete food and will keep for several days: Mix equal parts of bran, shipstuff, oat meal, corn meal, buckwheat meal, and half as much bone meal, intimately together, says a writer in Minnesota Farmers' Institute Bulletin. Place in a pot a quart of beans and a quart of rice, with enough water to cook it well. Add a quart of mills, two tablespoonfuls of sult, a teaspoonful of red pepper, and a teaspoonful of tineture of iron. When the rice and beans are thoroughly CARE OF WET SHOES.—There are few cooked add a pound of crude tallow things more disagreeable than to put and slowly thicken with the grain crumble when cold. When adding the grain throw in a little fine charcoal or parched bran. It will be best to make the mixture into cakes and bake in an oven. It can be improved if a piece of beef or a little fresh bullock's blood be added to the beans and rice while cooking. The bread, being well cooked, can be easily digested, and will supply all the requisites of bodily growth. Three times a week a few pinches of sulphur may be given as any one of the meals to a brood.

> Mamie-I believe in woman's rights. Gertie-Then you think every wo-

man should have a voter. - Harper's SAFE IN HER POCKET.

man should have a vote?

Burgiar—Where do you keep your money? Biggaby—Er—it's in the pocket of my wife's dress. Burgiar (to pal)-Come on, Pete; we ain't no Staney explorin' expedition.—Detroit Free ily than the large, and are more prolific and hardy than the small. They are liked by the small farmers, and are regarded as a profitable breed. ey explorin' expedition. - Detroit Free

vigorous and of good size.

THE hen that lays well is one that is moving around and scratching all the which attracts the bees. Prof. Gray

The Jarm.

Stuble Manues Best. Some discussion has been going on in southern papers as to the relative value of barn yard manure and commercial fertilizers. The barn yard manares in question resulted from feeding cottonseed meal, bran, corn and other rich foods. One writer dressed his land with it, but came to the conclusion that he would have had better crops if he had put the same money into commercial fertilizers. The editor of the Southern Planter differs with him and says:

able to get out of any fertilizer its full value as shown by analysis. This is the no reproach to the chemists. It is simply the result of the application of natare's forces to the extracting of the value of the fertilizers, as against the application of scientific methods of analysis used under certain known and fixed conditions. Although our correspondent is of opinion that he could have gotten as good or even a better return on 400 acres dressed with acid phosphate, and costing the same money as the manure applied to that he could not have so permanently improved even 50 acres much less 400 acres with that value of phosphate. Sir J. B. Lawes, whom Prof. Massey will, no doubt, asmit is one of the finest and most practical scientific farmers in the world, said in one of his annual reports a few years ago, when comparing the value of farmyard manure and fertilizers in practical use, that he could distinctly see where he had applied farmyard manure twenty-five years before, and, therefore, would not venture to say how long such an application would benefit the land, but that the duration of benefit in the use of commercial fertilizers was only for a very limited period. In practice here, most farmers will affirm that the benefit is only to be seen for, at most, two years. An incident in our own experience will tend to support the riews of Sir J. B. Lawes as to the lasting and permanent value of farm-yard manure. When we first settled in Virginia we bought a farm in Goochland. The land was poor, having been badly run down for more than twenty years. Previous to that time it was known as one of the best farms in the county. and carried a heavy herd of stock and produced large crops. We plowed a field and applied 200 pounds of bone to the acre, and sowed in oats. This field was near the house. After the crop commenced to grow a large patch near the middle of the field pushed ahead of all the rest and grew luxuriantly. We were curious to know the cause for this, as the land there appeared to be no better than lsewhere in the field. We asked an old colored man who had worked on the farm when it was in a high state of fertility, and had known its condition every year since that time, if he could tell us the cause. He said: Yes, sir, that place was where old master had his cow-pen, and it always, when put in crop, makes a good one. Now, this cow-pen had not been on the spot for more than twenty years soil, when it was there, was returning results at the end of that time, and had continued to do so every time it had been called on in the interim. This is entirely confirmatory of our own experience in the use of farm yard manure when made from well-fed stock. It has a value outside that found by the chemists, to which no other fertilizer can compare.

The Yorkshire Hog

In point of fact, there are really two

breeds of Yorkshires, and some claim

three, says a Michigan agricultural These are known as the large Yorkshire, the small Yorkshire and the middle Yorkshire. The original Yorkshire was a large, coarse hog, flop-eared, long-nosed, long-bodied and slab-sided; slow in maturing, but hardy; growing to an enormoss size. and carrying a good deal of lean meat. Many of these characteristics are yet to be found in these hogs, but they have been greatly improved in form, and are now classed as the best bacon hog in England. They are finer in the bone than their early progenitors; their ears much finer; noses shorter, but still quite long, with more of the mole shape than other English hogs, which are generally dished, with a short snout. The modern Yorkshire is a rangy, deep bodied hog, pure white head rather large, ears lopped. rather long in the leg, the back narrow and arched, with a drooping rump. They grow to a good size, are slow to faten, and always have a good deal of lean meat, or muscle, mixed with the fat. It is this characteristic which makes them prized highly by bacon curers, as their flat sides always have the streak of fat and streak of lean, which makes the proper combination for the great breakfast dish, bacon and eggs. Their hams and shoulders are prized for this same characteristic. The small Yorkshire is a very different animal, except in color. He is a smooth. broad-backed, fine-boned hog, his head finer, much dished, and the nose short and turned up. His makeup shows him to be early maturing and easily fattened, and very similar in form to what is known in this country as the Suffolk. They are not prolific as the large hog, but with a much quieter disposition, and are apt to fatten so quick as to interfere with their breeding, if fed at all heavily. They are regarded as a family hog in England, where cottagers can only keep two or three, as they turn everything to good account fed to them. They will not bear exposure, and are regarded as rather delicate. The Middle Yorkshire is a product of crossing the large and small breeds, Mamie-No; but I think every woand is hardly established sufficiently to make it breed to a single type; con sequently they vary to some extent, both in size and appearance, resem bling sometimes one and sometimes another of the two original breeds They are claimed to fatten more read-

When the conditions are most favor-

calls this perfume the flowers' adver | MEETING THEIR DOOM. The bees instinctively read therein that they are welcome to all the exuding nectar they bear away it they will carry the pollen on their legs and bodies to the pistils, says a writer in Country Gentleman. It has beer suggested that honey is placed in the flower to attract the bees. After a bee has found honey in one flower i will be very likely to examine others of a similar appearance. In the spring. when the blossoms first open, many of the bees, very likely the young bees that have never before seen a flower will be seen examining the leaves, branches and even rough wood of the trunk of a tree, until they find just where the coveted treasure No practical farmer was ever yet is located. After a bee has dived deep into one blossom and tasted nectar it knows where to the next time. It is plain to be seen that flowers were not given their bright colors simply that we might feast our eyes upon their beauty. Nature, that most careful economist not only deals out honey in small doses, but she places it in the most cunning nooks and corners that the bee may be obliged to twist itself into all possible shapes, around and among the stamens, until the pollen is most surely dusted all over its body the 50 acres, we will undertake to say and legs. Within the flowers of the barberry there is a contrivance by which on the touch of the proboseis of the bee the stamens spring forward contrary ninety-six out of the 100 suddenly and shower the insect plentifally with pollen with which it may fertilize some other barberry blosse The flower secretes no honey until the pollen is ripe and ready to do its work: then the honey slowly exudes into the nectaries, so that the bees may be kent coming and licking it out, in every hour of the day, and the flow of honey ceases just as soon as the pollen is

> Another Test on Milk Fats. The New Hampshire station has just published a bulletin giving the results of their trials on feeding fat into milk.

ripened and gone.

In part the bulletin says: In previous investigations to determine the effect of foods upon the character of the butter product, we found the gluten meal produced a very much softer butter than did corn meal. This result was hardly to have been expected, since gluten meal is a by-product from the manufacture of glucose from corn, and it might naturbe supposed that the butters would have the same general characteristics. The fact that the gluten meal fed was very rich in oil (containing 18 per cent), sug-gested the carrying out of an experiment to determine the effect of oils upon the quantity and quality of milk and butter. In the course of the experiment the following were fed: Cottonseed oil, corn oil, palm oil, cocoanut oil, oleo oil and stearin. No difficulty was experienced in getting the cows to eat these oils in connection with their grain ration, and in several instances a decided liking for them

was manifested. Without going into details, the butter-fat in the milk was at first increased, but later fell off, though the fat ration was continued. The conclusions reached by the experimenters were as follows: The variations in Statistics show that only one man in percent of fat in buttermilk were 150 breaks down under quite wide, and although are given in the table I will make no comment upon them, as the very small quantities of cream churned probably caused imperfect churning. Now, in conclusion, I think that I may say that this experiment with great fervor; others sang rol-

indicates: fat in a cow's ration is to increase the and food. From that hour on they per cent of fat in her milk.

That with the continuance of such a ration, the tendency is for the milk ing which may be termed 'the dig to return to its normal condition. That the increase in fat is not due to tion than their attendants. the oils, but to the unnatural character of the ration.

That the results in this experiment tend to confirm the conclusions expressed in previous bulletins from this station, that the composition of a cow's milk is determined by the individuality of the cow, and that although an unusual food may disturb for a time the composition of the milk, its effect is not continuous.

Seeds in Manure. It is a prevalent belief that the heating of manure in the heap will kill the seeds of weeds that may be in it, says Rural Life. This is a very unsafe dependence. The heat of the manure is rarely so much as 100 degrees, and almost all kinds of seeds will withstand safely a greater heat than this, especially if the heat is attended moisture, seeds of weeds seem to be endowed with greater vitality and power of resistance than those of the useful plants, and thus survive when others will perish. Some experiments made during a few weeks past showed that corn, wheat, buckwheat, cabbage and beet seeds withstood a dry heat of 104 degrees in an incubator for four weeks, when planted in a hotbed all grew in the usual manner. At the same time a thermometer placed in a heap of fresh manure marked steadily 85 degrees, while a heap of dry horse manure marked 98 deg., and when opened was found to be fire-fanged in the center. Thus it will not do to depend on the common belief as to the killing of the weed seeds, and the better way is to avoid their mixture with the manure. The heat of an animal's intestines is a little over 100 degrees and yet we may notice that in the excrements of any animal both clover and grass seeds and those of weeds will sprout and grow in the droppings in the fields, thus conclusively proving that 100 degrees in not sufficient to destroy their vitality. This fact will be shown if the droppings of the cows in the late pasture where the clover was in seed at the time, are now examined, for the young plants will be found sprouting freely

QUEEN VIC'S VEGETABLES - Every day of her life, no matter where she may be, whether in Balmoral, Osborne. Florence or elsewhere, Queen Victoris receives from Windsor castle a supply of flowers, fruits and vegetables Seasons may come and go, but Queen Victoria's green peas are always or hand, while oncumbers, cabbages French beans, or any other vegetable her majesty expresses a wish to see on her dinner table, are there the following day, whother they be in season

STUDIES MADE IN THE SCAF. FOLD'S SHADOW.

Man Who Witnessed Thirty-Four Executtons -The Innocent and the Guilty They Stand on the Gallows-Protesting Their Innocense.

"To what profession do you think that man belongs?" asked the night clerk of a Detroit hotel as he indi cated a guest smoking his eigar in the depths of an armchair, and evideatly having a visit with himself. "May be a preacher." answered the Free Press scribe, after a brief scrutiny.

"He might be, but he isn't. That's Colonel Clark. Go and introduce yourself and ask him all about murderers and executions. He can tell you more about such things than any other man in the United States." The colonel drew up his left knee got his hands clasped around it, and

"Let us make a few comparisons

said:

Out of the four hundred executions. four of the victims being women. only two made full confessions before going to death. Two of the others partly confessed. None of the women confessed, though all were guilty of morder in heinous form. On the met their fate declaring their innocence. Statistics show that only two per cent of the number executed make confessions. Why, then, should it be taken as an evidence of a man's innocence that he did not confess? Of the thirty-four executions referred to at Fort Smith, the murders were committed by bullet, knife, ax and club. Some were for revenge. others for robbery. One man killed four persons, another three, four others killed two apiece. Of the thirty-four ten wanted to plead guilty at the outset. There was no case in which the jury deliberated over two hours. In over half the cases the murderers were caught redhanded. I myself helpen to arrest a man who had killed husband and wife. He was splashed with blood and had a bloody ax in his hands, and was not thirty rods from the scene when we came upon him. He had robbed the shanty, and we found the plunder on him. He boldly acknowledged the deed and defied the law, and yet when he came to the gatlows he said to the spectators: " I am going to meet my God! With my last breath I declare that I am an innocent man!'

"There is a popular superstition that a man about to be ushered into eternity always confesses any great crime which he may have committed. t is like many other superstitionswithout foundation. What murderer going to his death in any state in the ast one, two, or three years has confessed his crime? I can recall only two cases, and those were excuses rather than confessions. The number of executions has been large, but are we to argue that all the other victims were innocent-those who did not confess?

"Just so. There is a great deal of talk about one's nerve and fortitude. three days before the execution. It was so in every one of the thirty-four twelve hours and was then succeeded by an exultant feeling. Some prayed licking songs and danced; others That the first effect of an increase of still wanted to celebrate with drink betrayed no weakness. When their last hour came they assumed a bearnity of death.' and showed less emo "I now come to a feature which is

in one sense a mystery and in another very easy of explanation. I believe that Carlyle Harris believed himself innocent. I believe that nine murderers out of ten who so declare themselves are perfectly sincere. It is so to a great extent with convicts. In the first place a murderer declares his innocence to his The lawver who would counsel. permit his client to confess his guilt s very rare. He pleads not guilty when arraigned. He has friends who insist that he is innocent. Every caller encourages him. His lawyer appeals to the jury as the counsel of an innocent man. Where there is a long-drawn fight the prisoner suc-Where there is a ceeds in making himself believe that he is a martyr. If you doubt this line of reasoning you can easily test it. Get off what you allege is an original pun in the presence of five men. Within three months at least three of the five will claim to be the originator and honestly believe it

"In a prison to which I was at tached we had a convict sent up for three years for stealing a horse. At the end of two years his health fatica, and the governor decided to pardon him. I myself brought the men to the warden's office, where the governor said to him: ... Williams, I am thinking of granting you a pardon

'As an innocent man wrongly uffering for the crime of another? asked the convict.

" Of course not! You were fairly and justly convicted. It is on the ground of your health.' "Thon I refuse to accont.

either die right here or go out with my character cleared of the foul "He absolutely refused the pardon

and served another year. Will you say he didn's believe in his innocence, and yes he was arrested riding the horse he had stolen? I have talked with as many as fifty dying convicts, or convicts who were sick unto death, but each and overyone stoutly declared his innocence. It is a hallucination, born of brooding in the dark hours of night. It is cultivated by circumstances, and at a certain stage the prisoner proves his innocence to his own satisfaction, and expects all the world to believe it as well.

The introduction of the lemon-tree into Europe is due to the calipha during their invasion of the West The lemon thus transplanted was found by the crueaders in Syria and Palestine towards the end of the cleventh century. By them it was introduced into Sicily and Italy,

though it is probable at the same period it was already grown in Africa and Spalu. Arabian writers of the mous translator and traveler, lives in twelfth century speak of the lemon-tree as being at that time known in ing of the relies with which the house Egypt and many other places.

Stock, Collected in Many Cities.

Davenport is a collector, not of his stantly vanished. torical relies or postage stamps or walking sticks. or pipes or rare china, but of towels, and hotel towels at that. He has been at it a dozen years and he has a collection which represents a principal hotel in every city United States and in the Mexico. Some of the towels are linen and some are cotton and many are ragged. They vary in size from a napkin to a table cloth. The smallest one comes from a hotel in Vermont, where the guests go to the pump on frosty mornings and fill heir own pitchers, and the largest -a Turkish towel-is from a Minneapolis palace. It would do at a pinch for a bathrobe. The most ragged bit was the property of a Memphis hostelry. It would make a good necklace, because there is nothing left to it but the selvedge. Davenport has his collection carefully ticketed, and on each tab are a few words, which are reminders of some particular incident connected with the hotel or town, or with the obtaining of the towel itself. "I get 'em the best way I can

explained the man with the outlandish hobby to a writer for the Mail and Express, "and I don't mind telling you that at least twenty-five per cent of my collection has been socured without asking anybody's permission. The intrinsic value is so small that it isn't worth white. If a towel appears to be an expensive one always speak to the landlord about it and pay him. if necessary. I have towels from Key West up to Mani-toba; from Portland, Me., to San Diego, Cal., and from every hotel which has a history. I do this for my own amusement, and because I don't believe it has ever been done before by any man in the world. collect umbrellas or buttons or newspapers, but who ever heard of a after you occasionally with a club.

with elephants. It is simply because, if they were not there the rats, which are many and large, would eat the feet of the elephants off. The elephants are chained, and when they lie down, they can not keep the rascally rodents from gnawing their feet. So a fox terrier is kept with them. whose business it is used our best powers to discover the right. to see that the rats are driven away. or to kill as many as possible. The le clophants appreciate the dog too. gnaw holes in the thick hide of the rhinoceros. So a terrier was placed with this beast, and in one night cases. This state lasted from four to killed twenty-seven rats. Rats are one of the greatest pests which the keepers have to fight.

The Perverse Parent. "How did you get along when you told your father of our engage-ment?" asked the timid young man. asked the timid young man. "Oh, dear!" she answered, "it was dreadful. I'm so ashamed of papa.'

"Was he unfavorable?" "That's no name for it. When I talked to him about our living on love in a cottage on \$7 a week, I couldn't make him listen to reason at all."

Natural Surprise. "You say she is an accomplished singer," said one man to another in

the lobby of the theater. "Yes. "Has dramatic qualities which fit

her for opera?"

"Strange! I have never seen anything in the newspapers about her quarreling with anybody.

The potato, so long a staple food, has developed almost innumerable varieties. Forty are easily dis-tinguishable, but there are many others with slight and almost imperceptible differences. There are nineteen varieties of the white potato in America. eighteen in Ger-many, twenty-six in Great Britain and thirty-two in France.

His Narrow Escape It was in the far west. "Darling!" he whispered, "after I left you last evening I walked on air!" She met his words with a look of wonder and amaze. "Well. I declare!" she ex-"Who cut you down, claimed. Hank?"-Town Topics.

A tree that smokes has been discovered in the Japanese village of Onc. It is sixty feet high, and just after sunset every evening smoke issues from the top of the trunk. It is called the volcanic tree.

SO SCIENTISTS SAY.

The highest peak of the Rocky nountains is Mt. Brown, in British America, 15,900 feet. The preservation of the carcasses of

12,000 sheep for eleven months on shipboard is the extraordinary achievement in refrigeration claimed by the ship Wellington, which sailed from Picton. New Zealand. She passed through terrible storms, narrowly escaped destruction at Rio struck an iceberg, had two men killed and one drowned, but landed her mutton in good condition.

It has been found by Saville-Kent that the pearl oyster reaches maturity in a shorter time than was formerly supposed. He thinks that under favorable conditions a period not exceeding three years suffices for the shell to attain to the marketable size of eight or nine inches in diameter, and that the heavy shells of five pound or aix pound weight per pair may be the product of five years' growth.

is stored is a grewsome necklace of A COLLECTION OF TOWELS. human bones given by the king of Da-homey to Sir Richard Burton when he made him brigadler general of his amazons. The necklace was designed Of all the queer, unexplainable hobbies for a man to possess Benjamin F. Davenport, a New York advertising man, has one which outranks that of every competitor. Believed the present to the new commander's favorite squaw. Lady Burton is said to have viewed her husband's appointment with jealousy at first, but when she personally inspected the female warriors all such feelings intendity variables.

Lady Burton

The "Mexican Midget." Since the death of Lucia Zarate, the

"Mexican midget," the title of being the smallest woman on earth has fallen to Mile. Paulina, a native of Holland. She is now nearly 18 years of age, is but 20 inches high, and weighs a few ounces less than 9 pounds. She is remarkably pretty and accomplished, speaking four different languages fu-

A New War.

In the snowy regions of the Himalayas, it is said, little smoking funnels are made in the frozen snow, at the end of which is placed some tobacco, along with a piece of burning charcoal, while to the other the mountaineers place their mouths, and lying flat on their stomachs, inhale smoke.

Petroleum of Fuel.

In order to avoid setting fire to the pampas by sparks from its locomotives the Buenos Ayres Great Southern Railroad has been experimenting successfully with petroleum as a locomotive fuel, the intention being to substitute petroleum for coal if practicable.

Largest Pearl Fishery.

The largest pearl fishery in the world is in California bay. Last year divers found nearly 500 tons of sheels and one blue pearl weighing 16 carats was found and sold for \$10,000. The value of the year's find will be over \$300,000.

The Real Demon of the March Is not a spook, but a reality. It is neither a 'bogie" nor a "keipie." nor any other of those spirits which the credulous have supposed to before by any man in the world, haunt the banks of rivers and streams after Anybody can and most persons do dusk. Its name is malaria, and though invisible, it is very terrible and tenacious when it seizes you. Hostetter's stomach Bitters drives it away, nor will it attack those whose systems towel collector before? I tell you, are fortified with the great medicinal defensive my boy, there's nothing like being sgent. The miasmatic mists of early morn-unique, even if a hotel keeper gets ing the vapors exhaled at eventide may be safely breathed by those protected by the Bit Fox Terriers and Elephants.

The visitor to menageries often wonders why fox terriers are sometimes to be found in the enclosures in the solution of the enclosures in the enclosure in the enclosures in the enclosure in the

The nature of everything is best considered in the seed.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

It is a form of excuse for wrong-doing that we meant to right, if we have not

For impure or thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria, Neuralgia, Indigestion and Billous-ness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives

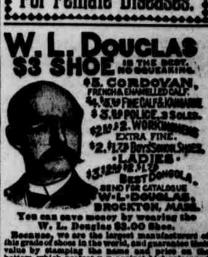
and young persons strong : pleasant to The heights of great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight.

It Is Not What We Say But what Hood's Sarsaparilla does the story. The great volume of evidence form of unpurchased, voluntary testi prove beyond doubt that

Be Sure to Get ures Hood's

Hood's Pills cure habitual constitution







Western Pennsylvania a few years before the out-break of the famous Pontiac war was one of the name of Brady. Ted Brady from the first was a

fearless young rover of the woods, and gun in hand he was often to be seen in the forest, either in search of game or setting traps for the smaller animals that abounded in the locality.

During one of these excursions into the woods the boy had the fortune to capture a very small bear cub, which he carried home without trouble. He raised the cub by hand, and had a good deal of fun with him as he grew older. At last he became the pet of the household, and often would follow Ted into the forest.

At the approach of night, no matter where Jack was, he would turn his face toward the cabin, and in one corner of it was sure to find a sleep-

ing place till morning.
With the uprising of the Indians, led by Pontiac, the Ottawa chief, one of the bravest and most relentless Indians of his day, the whole frontier passed from the sunshine of peace to the shadow of war. The Bradys heard of the coming storm some time before it reached them.

It was reported that the Indian spies were abroad in the land, spying out the weaknesses of the settlements preparatory to a swoop upon them, and one day several were seen in the vicinity of the Brady cabin. Ted had been trapping along a little stream near home for some time. The boy, who was stout and quick for his 16 years, though not very large, had beme an expert in trapping the fur bearing animals of the forest and stream, and his stock of furs were known to be the best and most valuable of any in the neighborhood.

Michael Brady, the father, thought that the whole frontier should be made acquainted with the true situation regarding the Indian uprising. and as he had picked up a good deal of reliable information he deemed it his duty to spread the news. Therefore he set out on his mission one day, intending to be gone nearly a week

"Watch the house well," said the Celt. "Know everything that approaches it, and on no occasion open the door to anybody but Jack." One evening the boy went out to

his traps. He had that morning carried them to a new trapping ground and he thought best to take another look before leaving them for the The night promised to have the

light of the full moon. The sky was perfectly clear and the crisp leaves that littered the ground gave forth musical sounds as they crackled un-That very day Ted had taken the

rifle spart to give a thorough overhauling, and every part had been inspected and oiled. With the weapon slung over his shoulder the Irish boy



SEEMED TO JUMP INTO THE AIR. tramped through the woods, found the traps all right, and, after seeing that the triggers were well set, turned and began his homeward trip.

By this time the sun had gone down and the long shadows of dusk were falling between the trees. But over the hill on his right rose the full orbed moon, and more than once Ted topped and watched its stately He had reached a little stream nea

the cabin and had set his feet on the foot log for the purpose of creening it, when he caught sight of something moving toward the cabin. He could see the house through an opening in the forest. The moonlight fell around it revealing it in the little clearing with uncommon distinctness.
"It is Jack going home," said Ted

with a smile, when he had watched the moving object for a while. "He's been off on another excursion and is

just getting in."

Then he thought of surprising the bear with one of his shrill whistles and placed his fingers to his mouth to nd it when he suddenly stopped. The bear had stopped, too. Not only this, but the next moment

Ted Brady's heart took a leap into his broat, for the unimal rose on its hind loot near a tree and remained standa full minute as straight as au ian. While Jack was capable of leing a great many tricks and could ralk on his hind feet with consider-tic dexterity Ted had never seen alm get up with such grace of move-

The bear appeared to be looking treight toward the house from the ree where he stood, and Ted, who mped down from the log and sprang a tree near by, looked on with a by's keen curiosity.

"Maybe it's another bear," rushed

ugh Ted's mind. "And what if it sm't a bear at all?"

He was not close enough to get a very good look at the animal, and in to do so he crawled along the ground to another tree, from behind which he took another look. By this time the bear had dropped

Ted saw that it had a cut car, which was just what Jack had had for three

Once more Ted was in the act of whistling to his pet, when the animal started toward the house on all fours, running over the ground in a manner not exactly in accordance with the usual locomotion of bears, but not very unlike either.

"I never saw Jack run that way before," cried the boy as he bounded on. "He is heading for home and will beat me there if I don't make better time. Maybe Jack has been wounded, the boys down on the creek shot at him twice last summer, d-"

Ted stopped, for once more the bear had checked his course and was moving across the clearing toward the little cabin in one of whose little windows Mrs. Brady had set a light. Ted watched the bear moving over the stumpy clearing with his head pointing toward the shanty, but all at once he saw more than this.

That which he saw was enough to thrill him as he had never been thrilled before. It was nothing less than a moccasin, where one of the hind feet of the supposed bear should have been, and the more he looked the surer he was of this.

The skin before him was Jack's. but an Indian was inside it, and, of course, for some diabolical purpose. Well did the red man know that he could never get beyond the door of the Brady cabin in his own dress; therefore, probably knowing some-thing about the boy settler's pet, he had killed Jack in the forest and had undertaken this stratagem to carry

out his evil designs.

Ted knew that if his mother should see the supposed Jack in the clearing. she would hasten to open the door to him, without suspecting anything wrong, and when he thought of the peril that menaced her he could hardly suppress a cry.

The Irish boy had reached the fringe of the clearing, and, in the brilliant moonlight, he saw the object that moved across it. Not a moment was to be lost; yet a shot must tell, for if thrown away, the young marksman would have upon him one of the dread scourges of the frontier, and he might be the first victim of savage fury in that locality.

As the boy trapper's rifle touched his shoulder, the cabin door opened. and he caught sight of his mother. She had opened the door for "Jack," and the redskin had only to spring up and with a bound carry himself beyond the threshold. Controlling his nerves with the coolness of an old marksman, Ted covered the shaggy

At the sharp report a dark object seemed to spring into the air, and the next instant it lay on the ground, while the white-faced woman in the doorway gazed across the clearing, too frightened for a moment to stir.

Ted ran forward, so as to be seen in an instant, and as he cleared the ground between the scene of his shot and the cabin he was recognized and his mother cried out:

"It is Jack you have killed, boy! Didn't you recognize the old fellow?" Ted met his mother at the door, and for a moment, looking up into her face, he could not answer her; but after glancing at the silent figure among the stumps, he made reply: "Jack never wore moccasins,

mother The bear out there happens to be an Indian." After awhile mother and son

dragged the body to a secluded spot behind the cabin. There a grave was made, and in it they placed the corpse of one Indian who would never return to follow Pontiae across the

If the Indian had companions in the neighborhood, they retreated without seeking to revenge the death of their spy, and when the tide of war flowed our band played the entire length of into that region, the Bradys had taken refuge in one of the more eastern forts, where they remained

till the uprising had been put down. Ted Brady grew to manhood near the scene of his adventure. He became noted for his marksmanship; but he always called his best shot the one which saved his mother from the

Changing His Mind. While rounding the post at the head of the stairs on his way to bed the sleepy old father of the family knocked his tenderest corn against something hard. In the recoil he upset a broom, a dust-pan and a coal bucket that somebody had left standing near the top stop, and they went banging down the stairway. In the parlor sat young Spoonamore. As he listened to the horrible racket and the energetic local outburst from the floor above that accompa-

nied it he turned pale.
"Is your father taking that method of showing his displeasure at my coming here, Miss Pinkie?" he whis-

pered, anxiously.
"You needn't be afraid of papa, Mr. Spoonamore," she answered. He has changed his mind about you." "Is —is that the way he changes his mind?" he inquired, nervously lingering his hat.

The Modern Style. "I wonder," said the old theater goer, "if the old stock company methods will ever be revived?" "Stock company," responded Mr. Barnes Tormer, "why, we are going out on the road next season with a company composed almost entirely of stock—three horses, a dozen chickens, two goats, a calf and two pigs."—Indianapolis Journal.

Highead -- What distinguishes the gods from men is, that the gods can make something from nothing. Pertly-Well, the girls must come pretty near the gods, for they can make bathing suits out of almost nothing. -Town Topics.

Contributor -- Where is that poem of mine you promised to publish and didn't? Editor -- I'm sorry, but burglars entered the office last week and took all the valuables they could

lay their hands on. - Detroit Tribune. Mr. Dolley-Miss Flypp, why do you suppose it is there is no marrying nor giving in marriage in heaven? Miss Flypp, promptly-No men there.

to the ground again and all at once AROUND THE CAMPFIRE, came to was a big man shot through

LIFE IN THE BAND OF THE 24TH MICHIGAN.

beering Up the Weary Marchers -With a Lively Tune-Heroism of the Ladles of Gettysburg-General Grant and the Toll-Gate Keeper.

Custer's Choice. Environed in the western willis Our Custer stood at bay, Mid savage thousands frenzy mad, With lust for blood in sway.

Eager to leap as lions leap Upon their desert same To end the carnival of blood With carbine volleys, sabers keen To rend the demon horde And rescue fr in impending death Their brothers of the sword Around him on the gory field.

Slaughtered in ghastly line, Calhoun and Keogh, all their braves In death's embrace recline Around him close a chosen few Remained to meet the blast, Surging and gathering for the sweep Fate doomed to be the last. All slain but these within That cruel ring enthrall Benteen at lag, and Rene Co. 1. By panic fear appalled

By Christian methods ruled. Preux Chevaller, but all unused To tactics savage schooled A check for some brief moments held Destruction's final wave. And Upsaroka's felendly craft His Big Chief southt to save

Beau Sabreur in another war

Life, with the pleasures of the world, But with dishonored name: He waved temptation from his path And turned his back on sha one moment, but a moment bent In thought that martial head, And then the glorious choice was made Death with the faithful dead. On rushed the howling demon tide:

Jove's fire was in his eye.
True as the rapier in his hand,
He faced the foe to die Death better far than all your years Oh, fortunate Benteen Thou craven knight, that wouldst not aid. Thou 'h hell blazed ye between, This brother and his brothers there, Doomed, bravest of the brave,

With only one delusive hope. That ye, Bentcen, would save. Oh, boys in blue so good and true! They died within the thrall, Fighting as only soldiers light

Lost Murat of the cavalry! Better a thousand old The fate and glory Custer won. Thon tarnished life and gold; Annihilation in life's prime. Without a spot to mar The honor of a soldier grand

As Henry of Navarre Not in the ancient Paindins Find ye knighthood so true As his, who made the choice of death

With all his boys in blue

—A. W Sawyer, M D.
The Upsaroka, sole survivor of Custer's im mediate command, went to the general and begged him to let him (Upsaroka) show a way o escape-the two only. General Cust in ropped his head on his breast in thought for a moment, in a way he had of doing. Ther was a luli in the fight after a charge, the encir cling Indians gathering for a fresh attack. In that moment Custer looked at Curley, waved him away, and rode back to the little group o

"God Bless the Band."

During the battle of Chancellors ville we were playing one evening near a fine old Virginia residence, writes a member of the 24th Michigan hand, in the National Tribune. The ladies came out to listen, and for their benefit we played "The Bonnie Blue Flag" and "Dixie." They brought lights to the door and waved their handkerchiefs. We changed from "Dixie" to "Yankee Doodle." Immedistely the lights went out and the ling old Bije. Upon one of Grant's where the aititude was not greater

At Frederick City, Md., some of our young officers asked us to go with them and serenade a family of finelooking ladies. They came out and responded by singing "Maryland, my Maryland." They sang it with such heartfelt pathos that we almost pitied Maryland.

Frederick City seemed to me the street. The tune we played was "Gems of Niggerdom," a medley of darky tunes.

The colonel often called on the band to play a tune to cheer the boys on a hard march; forgetting the band might be tired as well as the rest. We wished to evade carrying our knapsacks; so we rolled up our blantomahawk of the Indian in Jack's kets, made a high roll on top, and, as our horns were over our shoulder, it made it impossible to play on the march. The next time the colonel said "Music," we showed him how impossible it was. He took in the situation at a glance, and surning to the quartermaster said:

See that this band have their knapsacks packed in one of the wagons after this; the boys must have music!" After that we had no excuse, but had to 'come down with the music.' We had our good and bad days. Fun and hunger was the make-up of days and nights, weeks and months.

Bert Sons was the life and clown of the band and camp. One day while he was passing through camp some one called out:

"Say Bert, what's the matter with your pants?" (He had boiled them to kill ants or some other kind of in-sects, and they had shrunk half way to his knees.) Bert stopped, looked down, and said: "Damfino. I've cut them off

twice, and they're too short yet!" One cold, frosty night I heard racket in the tent next to mine. heard Wilcox say: "There, I've flanked you this time!"

"What have you done," said I. "I've flanked those lice." "Well, how?" "I've pulled off my pants and thrown them out doors." Well, that might be called cruelty to animals; but sometimes patience ceases to be a virtue, and a soldier be-

comes hard-hearted. As the old First corps was the first at the battle of Gettysburg, except the cavalry, Captain Wood came rushing back and gave our colonel the order to get ready for a fight. The colonel then turned to us and said: "Hoys, fall out, and give us 'Yankee Doodle'."

Our regiment was into the racket before the tune was finished. The head doctor came up and said:

"The stretcher corps is aix miles in the rear, and you will have to go in and help carry the wounded."

Now things began to look "dusty"
for the band: but we went to work, thinking, as the boys often said on the march: "Left, left; I had a good home when I left."

when I left."

A. L. Congdon, my chum, and I made a stratcher of fence boards and went into the fray. The first man we wort 1,000,000.

produce 2,000 seeds in one season: a sunflower will yield 4,000; a poppy 32,000; a tobacco plant 360,000, a spicen wort 1,000,000.

STATES STILL PENNILESS.

But the Humble Cent Is Getting a Sure

Footing Everywhere,

both legs. He must have been full weight by the way he bore down. As

I never saw anything in the news

not minding shot or shell. Those la-

the term. I remember there was a

a picket fence.

good time?"

ning.

the officer.

time through the wheat.

tery officer sang out:

over a dismounted cannon.

ake with the ladies.'

over the pike.

day for a drive.

"Halt, there! Where are you go

"I answered: 'You might be able

"Then I have a job for you,' said

"He was soon called away on some

Made Grant Pay Toll.

pike, held up General Grant for toll,

Bije, we want to go on. You see I've

"Bije looked up with a sardonie

through the tricks of the college boys,

Grant! You must take me for a fool.'

drove on, laughing at the incident. He often related the incident after-

. The Iron Duke.

Once during the Iron Duke's cam-

that General Picton's dispositions for

ened from in front, and the difficulty

galloped to the front of a regiment as

what happened, and Soult sustained

Shooting Rentals in Scotland.

county in Scotland is Iverness-shire,

with over 200,000. Perthshire follows

with about 275,000, then Ross-shire

Rain in the South Atlantic.

Sir J. C. Ross is authority for the

rain frequently falls in torrents from

the clear sky, and he mentions one occasion when it rained for over an hour when the atmosphere was per-fectly clear.

A single plant of wheat will often

The largest shooting rental of any

won an easy victory. -Argonaut.

'this is Gen. Grant.'

greatly.

General Grant with me here.'

to tell that by the direction I am run-

field of two or three acres of wheat

looks good but I can't cat it "

we came into town we were met by Until the last few years cents women and children, with tea, coffee, were not recognized as currency in bread and butter, and all the good the West and South. Of late they things needful for a hungry soldier. have begun to be used all over the The wounded man took a piece of country, though their introduction pie in each hand, saying: "Boys, it has been gradual and their accept ance reluctant. During the last year, says the Washington Star, Calpapers about the heroism of the ladies ifornia received from the treasury of Gettysburg. I saw girls, not over and circulated 52,000 cents. Louisi-12 years of age, their clothing covered ana took 5,000 cents. Utah 2,000 and with blood from helping the wounded. New Mexico 4,000. These are small amounts, but they show that coppers dies were genuine heroines. God bless them! How they did work. I are making their way into the states which until lately have refused to saw one nice, motherly-looking old recognize them Cents are as vet lady whose house was in the midst of practically unknown in Nevada. the racket; shells bursting in every Wyoming and Arizona New York direction, wounded men lying thick employs the greatest number of penaround. She seemed to forget all nies. Last year that state drew for about danger in earing for the woundcurrency 7,994,090 brand-new cents ed. A shell burst just over her head. from the treasury. Illinois came next, with a demand for 5,573,000 Hooked, expecting her to dodge, but she did not even flinch: she seemed coppers, partly on account of the world's fair. Massachusetts was only to think of duty. I thought that true heroism in the fullest sense of

third, calling for 4,298,000 cents,

and Pennsylvania fourth, with 3,373,-

just back of the house, surrounded by During the year the treasury manufactured 48,731,700 new cents. One thing that causes me to re- About that many have to be turned member the wheatfield more dis- out annually in order to keep the tinetly, I suppose, is on account of a requisite number of coppers in circucomical incident which occurred there. lation, because so many of them are One of our musicians to detail from lost. Being transferred from hand the ranks), whose former record had to hand so often they are exposed been good in a fight, broke for the to many more dangers than are inrear, things having become too hot curred by coins of higher denomifor him. He went over the fence at a jump. I could just see his head bobbing up and down as he made After the battle I inquired of him what he was doing in the wheatfield. "Did you see me? Was I making I told him he ran like a quarteron hand by the local subtreasury, which will furnish them on demand. horse, and asked where he fetched up. may procure any quantity of new cents by sending a check to the them from all harm in the many years superintendent of the mint in Phila- they have been buried in the soil. delphia, who will ship them at the expense of the government. All of the large profit on his minor coins, as pennies and nickels are termed. "Take this saber and stand guard Blank pieces all ready to be stamped are furnished to the government by contract. The bronze discs for cents cost twenty cents a poundduty, when I just rammed that old saber in the ground and continued my tramp back into town to eat pie and lost is given by the fact that 119,remain to this day unaccounted for. A new story of General Grant was They have not been returned to the old the Pittsburg Dispatch the other treasury for redemption of remintday by a resident of Washington ing, and it is very rarely that one of

county, Pa.: "I'll never forget how old Bije Oliver, who kept the toll-gate Human Labor at Great Altitules. at Washington, on the old Wheeling Investigation among the workmen on the Peruvian Central railroad has he said. "Bije was annoyed a great brought some curious facts to light deal by the college boys who drove concerning the capabilities of men to labor in rarifled atmosphere. The "They worked on his credulity, line starts at Lima, in latitude 12 promising to pay toll on their way degrees, and the highest point back. Many a nickel had been lost to reached by the road is at the tunnel the old toll keeper, for he was a of Galeria, which is 15.645 feet kind-hearted fellow, and often in the face of better judgment remitted the tions made by the investigators it toll until they returned. But the appears that the men were able to boys like that letter, never came; they took another route home, thus cludvisits to Washington, during his adthan 8,000 or 10,000 feet, providing ministration, a young Mr. Smith, who they had generally worked up to was then in college, took him out one that height from lower levels. altitudes above 10,000 feet and under "As they came near the tollcate on 12,000 the amount of work perthe Wheeling pike old Bije caught formed by each man showed a sudden sight of them. He went out of his falling off of from one-fourth to onehouse, took hold of the rope and third, and at from 13,000 to 15,000 pulled the pole down, obstructing the feet 100 men ceuld do no more work road. Smith greeted Bije in a than fifty would at soa level. familiar way and said: "Look here,

Encores Given C. O. D. An Italian impresario has discovered a way out of the "encore" smile. He had just begun to see difficulty that is not open to the objections made to Hermann Vezin's and was not going to allow himself proposal that they should be forbidto be gulled any longer.

'So he replied: 'I don't give a darn impresario in question controls a den by the public authorities. Tho f you have General Grant with you; small operatic theater in Milan, and you'll have to pay tollor you can't get he has absolutely torbidden his along here.' Then he added, in a singers to repeat any of their songs. most sareastic way, with a leer: 'Gen. but at the same time he has placed the following notice in the vestibules: "Those persons who wish for a "'Really,' persisted young Smith, repetition of any number from the "But Bije got angry at his apparent impudence and said angrily. Grant or no Grant, you pay toll.' Seeing that he was adamant, Gen. Grant put his hand down into his Grant put his hand down into his for their seats over again." Since for their seats over again." Since opera, or of any part of the ballet dancing, are begged to hand their this measure was first adopted no one has availed himself of the privilege thus granted, and the perward, and it seemed to amuse him formances have not been interrupted by demands for encores. — Loudon Daily News. paign in the Pyrences, it happened

Shoe Dealer-It won't pay me to receiving the assault of Marshal Soult handle these shoes on such a small tispleased him. The danger threat- margin. Drummer-I know the profits are

lay in delaying the attack until he small; but, my dear sir, just look at could effect the change he wished. the shoes and see how they are He was, as usual, equal to the occa-sion. Waving his hat in the air, he "Hu "Humph! They are made very badly, miserable stuff, too-won't if he meant to order a charge. The last a week."
whole of Picton's line cheered tre'That's it, "That's it, that's it. You'll sell

mendously, and as the roar died away five pairs of these shoes to one of Wellington was heard to remark, half any others." to himself: "Soult is a cautious com-Bad Management. mander, and will not attack in force "And you are going to give up your plans for going on the stage?"
"Yes," she replied with a sob. without ascertaining the meaning of these cheers. That will leave time for the sixth division to come up, and we shall beat him." This is exactly

"It is too bad. The drama was the

ambition of your life."
"It was. But I am obliged to res bloody repulse where he might have tinquish it." "What is the trouble?" "The evidence in my divorce suit didn't appeal to the popular taste."

An automatic apparatus for indicating to passengers in railway cars
the name of the next station has
been adopted on the underground
railway in London. As each station
is passed a card bearing the name
of the next station drops into place
in a glass-covered frame and an
electric bell rings to call attention
to the change. with nearly £60,000, Argyllshire with about £35,000, and Aberdeenshire with over £30,000. to the change.

"Carry any life insurance?" "Yes 410,000 in favor of my wife."
"Should think you'd be ashamed to look her in the face." "Wha what for?" "For itving. What excuse do you give her?" Indianapolis Sentinel.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

In one of the oldest rains in the the leak was finally located. nations, and their value is so small state of Oaxaca, Mexico, a number of that people do not take much care very rare and interesting images, They have recently be- found in metal, have been uncovered. come redundant in New York and The images represent people of ori-Chicago, largely on account of the ental appearance and dress, as well as living actress. In the last twenty fact that those two cities are head- priests in their robes of sacrifice. years she has carned fully \$2,000,000 quarters for slot machines. In each They bear hieroglypics of unknown and circulated it with the extravaof the dozen biggest cities in the characters and are claborately gance of a princess. country a supply of coppers is kept wrought with tine art lines shown in every curve. The images found thus far are of gold, either wholly or in He said he had only just cleared the Anybody residing in any other town part, and are coated with some unfence on the other side when a batknown enamel which has preserved essential to human happiness

"Footsean," coppers are made at the mint in ... Foolscap paper has a curious or-Philadelphia. Uncle Sam makes a igin. It is said that this designation is derived from the fact that Charles I granted to certain parties a monopoly of the manufacture of paper and every sheet bore in watermarks the royal arms. But the parlaiment under Cromwell made jests of this in 148 to a pound. A notion of the every conceivable manner or ordered rate at which these small coins are the royal arms to be removed and the foolscap and bells to be substituted. 900,900 of the old copper pennies Of course these were reversed after the restoration, but the paper of the size of the parliament lovenals always retained the name of foolscap.

The Largest Book.

The biggest book in the world will be the catalogue of the British ing how long it takes to succeed. museum. It has been in preparation for thirteen years, but now the gigan-tic task of compilation is nearing completion. Some idea of its size can be guessed from the fact that 1,400,000 distinct titles and entries have been printed in all sorts of lanhave been printed in all sorts of lan-guages, and presenting no end of diffi-culties, even to the servants and lin-street, Pailas, Tex. Send for pamphlets. guages, and presenting no end of diffiguists employed on the work.

According to the annual report issued the last of May the Salvation army is now established in forty-two countries. It has 1997 corps, numbering 6443 officers, 10,328 local offieers, and 3331 bandsmen. The number of "soldiers" is not stated, but "General" Footh claims that the army converts to Christianity 200,000 people every year.

Pure Gold. Twenty-four carat gold is all gold: 22 carat gold has 22 parts of gold, 1 of silver and 1 of copper; 18 carat gold has 18 parts of pure gold and 3 parts each of silver and copper in its composition: 12 carat gold is half gold the remainder being made up of 34 parts of silver and 81 parts of copper.

The First Gas. It is said that as early as 1660 De Clayton distilled coal in a retort and produced gas, which he confined in bladders, and was accustomed to amuse his friends by burning this gas as it issued from holes in the bladder pricked with a pin. This was 150 cears before gas lamps.

Steating R h at. W. O. Post of Staunton. Ky., is in The natives of Colon and Panama trouble over too much praying. The were lately discovered in a fairly sharp people have no objection to his pray- scheme to rob the steamship company. ers, but they think that he does not The transfer of bales and packages of select the places where they are of- India rubber over the isthmus is alfered with sufficient judgment. Some ways large in volume after the arrival months ago he began to go from house of steamers from Pern and Mexico. to house asking to be allowed to hold Then there are constant arrivals from prayer. He seemed sincere and was Colombia and Nicaragua, as well as generally allowed to have his way. local receipts from within a few miles but after awhile he bacame a nuis- of Colon. These, piled on the docks, ance. Sometimes he would visit the make a large aggregate, and at a fasame house as often as six or eight vorable opportunity a bale or two times in one day. He did this in the would be dropped overboard, and as ease of William Hardwick and fright-rubber naturally will noat, it was ened Mrs. Hardwick so badly she had comparatively an easy matter to pilot to have a doctor. Mr. Hardwick had the booty to a point whence it could him arrested. Post declared to the be readily landed and disposed of by a ory that the Lord had ordered him "fence." As a bale weighs from 100 o do this, and dropping on his knees to 200 pounds, the haul was a good prayed for acquittal. The jury fined one to the native. The loss could not be discovered until after the steamer reached New York, and it bothered American detectives for months until

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to see the same ghost at the same time.

If an American can't have his fun with perpersance on it he don't want it at all.

A BAD WRECK

of the constitution may follow in the track of a disordered system. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery prevents and curks all liver and kidney Diseases. It rouses the liver to healthy action, purifies the blood and allays congestion of the kidneys.

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of the kidneys.

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ESQ., of Haudentown,
Fa., says: "I was for
years hardly able to go
about. I suffered from
liver and kidney trouble, six different Doctors
treated me during that
time but could do me
no good. I give your
"Medical Discovery"
the praise for my cure.
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had a bad case of Asthma which was cured
by the use of that
wonderful blood-puri-

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Announcements

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W. T. ANDREWS. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

W. W. BEALL FOR COUNTY JUDGE J. M. BALDWIN P. D. SANDERS.

H. R. JONES FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK

G. R. COUCH. FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR W. B. ANTHONY,

FOR TAX ASSESSOR, H. S. POST J. N. ELLIS

FOR COUNTY TREASURER JASPER MILLHOLLON.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. W. R. STANDEFER

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J. W. EVANS.

LOCAL DOTS.

Messrs Christenberry, Morrison and Iones, attorneys, and Mr. Francis the convention.

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

these hard times. Try them and see how they will load you up for a few

Miller Hammons and Gatliff, under sentence of 99 years in the penitentiary, escaped from the Austin Jail on last Sunday night.

-Hamilton-Brown shoes for men, women and children received to-day Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remeat S. L. Robertson's. -For quality, variety and prices

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

Rike & Ellis.

-Messrs, Geo. Reynolds, J. W. (Bud) Matthews and "Uncle" Joe City, Ill. was told by her doctors at the convention this week.

-If you have an idea of buying -Everything sold low for cash a S. L. Robertson's.

at Rike & Ellis' than any house in in two weeks was cured. He is nattown, but your credit won't buy any. urally thankful. It is such results

Bailey of this place.

-W. W. Fields & Bro. handl peacemaker, Albany and Kansas City flour and their prices are as low as the lowest.

-Mrs. W. A. Walker and Mrs. J. M. Hodges have returned from their visit to Wichita Falls.

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proceedings is longer than we anticfor local items.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

-There is someting of a family gathering at Mr. M. H. Gossett's this week. The visitors are Mrs. House from Ennis, mother of Mrs. tions, etc., adopted by the county Prof. J. H. Connell, College Station, Gossett, Mr. Jule Sweatman and executive committee of Haskell counfamily of Ennis and Mrs. Rodrigues ty at its meeting on May 211d, 1894 of Albany, the two ladies being sisters of Mrs. Gossett.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- for Haskell county, Texas, that the ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all nominees for the democratic party Skin eruptions, and positively cures for county and precinct officers in piles, or no pay required. It is said county be elected by means of ion or money refunded. Price 25 a primary election to be held August ameter will hold four tons of silage dirt to hold them in place. All such guaranteed to give perfect satisfaccents per box. For sale by A. P. 11th, 1894. McLemore.

Pants ask for "THE BUCKSKIN of elections by the laws of the state in height, then one eighteen feet in it gives your orchard and garnden BREECHES.

They are the best made, and if

-Dr. Kline, dentist of Anson, will be in Haskell Monday July 16th '94. wants to do some work for He comes well indorsed as a painstaking and proficient dentist and proposes everything that is fair, asking you, for what he does, not to satisfaction or money refunded. So if you need any teeth fixed you will do well to see him while here. Time of staying indefinite,

A horse kicked H. S. Shafer, of the Freemyer House, Middleburg, N. Y., on the knee, which laid him up n bed and caused the knee joint to which he did and in two days was able to be around. Mr. Shafer has recommended it to many others and says it is excellent for any kind of a for the state of Texas. bruise or sprain. This same Rem-Lemore, Druggist.

ing the afternoon and evening, was a very gratifying success financially them was most tempting to the hungry, but, even if one had not been hungry, he could not have resisted way at F. G. Alexander & Co's. tables where he would be waited up- tion. on by a bevy of the prettiest young ladies in Texas, with such charming manner and grace as to captivate the most callous. In proof of this it was amazing to witness the capcity which oped for ice cream.

W. H. Nelson, who is in the drug business at Kingville, Mo., has so much confidence in Chamberlain's dy that he warrants every bottle and offers to refund the money to any customer who is not satisfied after using it. Mr. Nelson takes no risk in doing this because the Remedy -Please don't ask us to credit is a certain cure for the diseases for which it is intended and he knows it. It is for sale by A. P. McLemore, Druggist.

TWO LIVES SAVED.

Mrs. Phoene Thomas, of Junction Matthews of Albany were onlookers she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles! of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it a buggy, call at the Free Press office saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers, und see how cheap you can get one. 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suftered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bougt one bottle -Your money will buy more goods the of Dr. King's New Discovery and of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this Mr. J. A. Bailey of Gonzales coun- medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free ty is visiting his nephew, Mr. J. A. trial bottles at A. P. McLemore's Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts. and \$1.00.

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Haskell County Democratic Primaries.

Following are the rules, regulafor the democratic primary elections reprinted by request.

Resolved, that it is the sense of the Democratic Executive committee | for me.

If you need a pair of Jeans rights granted to presiding officers eter will hold five tons for each foot help, used as a mulch, to trees, besides they prove defective you get a new rules laid down by the laws of the cal contents of all such constructions They should all be pulled up as soon elections as possible.

cers shall each make their return of by 3.1416. the election held by him, as above Select as a site for your silo a piece to buy trees. Many people have provided for, on or before Aug. 18th, of firm ground near the place where very valuable fruits, such as peach, 1894, to the chairman of the demo- stock are fed, and adjoining another plums, etc., but having lost the name assume any responsibility, for he cratic executive committee then in building if possible in which cannot order more of the same. takes it all by guaranteeing perfect power, and that the democratic ex- cutter may be run, etc. With a should they or their neighbors want ecutive committee of said Haskell string and stick mark out a perfect them. There are also many fine county, then in power, shall assem- circle 18 feet in diameter, and dig seedlings worthy of propagation. ble in the town of Haskell to canvass a small trench six inches deep just Almost any nurseryman will gladly such returns and announce the re- outside of circle drawn. Now take propagate any kind of fruits it cions sult of said primary elections, on the eight pieces of 2x4 scantling twenty are furnished, the price for this is date last mentioned.

become stiff. A friend recomended allowed to vote at the elections above them against each other for a tem- fruit propag ted, write some nurseryhim to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, provided for except those democrats porary frame. These will be remov- man for instructions how and when coming under the test provided by ed when the siding is put on.

their efforts and the bill of fare set by cost of procuring such tickets, on number of nails are used.

the several precincts:

a number of young gentlemen devel- S. A. Broach, Pre. No. 2. this siding up tight, because when fellow who lost all his trees by care- as embodying the correct law of the THE CALL.

Following is the call of county chairman J. C. Baldwin for the pri- wanted. mary election:

Saturday, August, 11th, for the pur- brick bats and pour over this cement pose of nomiating democratic candi- to cover bats one inch deep. In dates for county and precinct offices rest on the sides of the silo for sup- mer, some pears, apricots, grapes, in Haskell county, said election to port, but must have independent blackberries etc.: their orchards be held at the places provided by the posts. A round or hipped roof may commissioner's court of Haskell rest on the side without damage. county for the general election. The made a part of this call.

J. C. BALDWIN, Chairman of the Democracy of Haskell county. THE TEST.

The test recommended by the State executive committee of the democrat- prevent entrance of air. ic paity for affiliation in the demobe holden throughout the state in election in 1892, and no person who person who will not pledge himself special mention. All who have used to abide by the action of the state Electric Bitters sing the same song democratic convention shall be allowed to participate in the democrat- no roof, but this is some what risky ic primaries. Such other tests in To top out the silo in filling us addition to the foregoing may be resorted to, if essential, to protect the such light weights that the hay will primaries from adverse organizations. follow the silage down as the corn caused by impure blood.-Will drive -Extract from Chairman Baker's packs and sinks.

Read the guarantee ticket on a BREECHES." It they rip or have \$1.00 per bottle at A. P. M. Lemore's any other defect you get a new pair. That's fair isn't it?

How to Build a Round Sile.

Denton, Texas, June 4.

Dear Sir .- I want to build a 100 ton round silo and would like to to be held Aug. 11, 1894, and here have plans and specifications and general instructions for same, so a carpenter can take it up and build it W. A. PONDER.

To the above inquiry Prof. J. H.

Station makes reply as follows: A circular silo sixteen feet in diof Texas and that said elections be diameter and twenty feet high will a much neater appearance than if held as nearly in conformity with the hold 100 tons of silage. The cubi- left laying all over the ground.

voting at such election and that each be strong enough to resist the great tree should go through safely.

-A little hard cash goes a long the temptation to take a seat at the who may vote at said primary elec- inside, using two nails at each hoop where two men bought trees from in Texas whose demise would Following are the presiding officers is removed. Lead the joints and rows, took them home in the same sal regret than does his. His services appointed to hold the elections in point the rough sides of this siding. wagon and one would lose almost to the state have been long, earnest, H. G. McConnell, . . . Pre. No. 1. exposed to the silage. Do not drive most every one, but of course, the handed down by him are recognized J. S. Post, Pre. No. 3. soaked by the juices it will swell and lessness had the satisfaction of cuss- case as well as the principles of true W. D. Garren, Pre. No. 4. bulge. Use nothing but all heart ing the rascally nurseryman for sell- equity far beyond the confines of the T. A. Mayes, Pre. No. 5. lumber in its construction. As each ing him worthless trees, or, he cussed Lone Star state, where they are cited nail on siding. No tarred paper fruit in.

To keep out rats and to stop leak-

Openings for doors from bottom to top must be made on one side by action of the democratic executive leaving out some five pieces of siding committee is hereby referred to and when nailing this on. Then build six double battened doors six inches wider than the opening and long grapes, and blackberries this year enough to lap over each other at bottom and top. Pressure from the over fifty per cent of their orchards inside will make those air tight when filled. Where the edges lap use common newspaper as a packing to

Bill of lumber wanted for a 100 ton round silo: Eight pieces 2x4x20 eratic primaries and conventions to feet as temporary posts; 48 pieces 1x6x20 (rough) as hoops; 120 pieces 1894 is the vote for the presidential (flooring) for siding. Square roof: democratic electors at the general Six pieces 4x4x20 feet posts; 2 pieces 4x6x20 feet plates; 3 pieces 2x8x20 a delicious flavor. feet girders; 12 pieces 2x4x12 feet was then of age and did not so vote, rafters; 240 feet 1x6 sheeting; 3460 unless prevented by sickness, shingles, or 480 feet metal roofing absence or other good cause, and no Round roof. Twenty-four 2x4x12 feet rafters; 125 feet sheeting: 2500 shingles, or 342 feet metal roofing.

Good reports have been made of thaching over round silos that had some hay of poor quality for the last foot; on this lay light boards or other

Have given you the entire estimate for a circular silo, because they are cheaper to construct and we know ipated it would be and as a result and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. pair of "THE BUCKSKIN that they give satisfaction. For colder climates than ours it is necessary to have a double wall with dead air space, but in Texas this is not

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Some Valuable Suggestions from Competent Source.

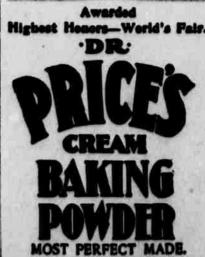
Cisco, Tex., July 8th, 1894. Don't fail to cultivate your orchards now, since the late heavy rains will make the ground very hard, and start a new growth of weeds. Where weeds have grown near trees, it is best to loosen the Connell of the Texas experiment ground for at least four feet, in all directions, then pile the weeds around the trees and throw on a little to each foot in height, estimating a refuse as old squash, cucumber, pea, Resolved, that each of the presid- cubic foot of silage at forty pounds. bean, potato tops etc. can be used to ing officers shall have the same A circular silo eighteen feet in diam- good advantage, as they are a great state of Texas for holding general may be calculated by multiplying as they begin to die. This is a good one-half the diameter squared, by time to take notes of what varieties of Resolved, that the presiding offi- the height, and then multiplying this fruits are doing best, it may be of great service later on when you want

feet long and stand them in the the same as other like varieties are Resolved, that no person shall be trench equal distances apart, bracing sold at. If you want any kind of to send cions. Many people are the democratic executive committee The horizontal hoops are now very anxious to have certain varieties made by nailing a 1x6 soaked rough from their old homes in different Resolved, that the chairman of the fencing to the outside of the 2x4 states and they can get anything edy is also famous for its cures of democratic executive committee of temporary posts. Build up each they want in the way suggested atheumatism. For sale by A. P. Mc- Haskell county in power at the time hoop so that the two bottom ones bove. From now until winter is a of said primary elections above pro- will be four inches thick and the trying time on newly set trees, but -The dinner given by the ladies of vided for, is hereby authorized to three upper ones three inches thick. if the ground is kept loose and free the Baptist aid society on Tuesday, have tickets printed to be used for These five hoops four feet apart will from weeds and grass, almost every candidate for office whose name ap- outward strain if the planks used in perience and close observation have and otherwise, the net profits being pears on such tickets shall be requir- building them up are forced to lay convinced me that a loss of over five of Anson were interested visitors to \$101.80. The ladies were untiring in ed to pay his pro rata part of the close upon each other and a large per cent is unnecessary even in this hot, dry climate, unless a high, graveach of which tickets shall be print- When the hoops are in place begin eling situation is chosen for an or- of our supreme court died on the 5th ed the test above referred to showing to nail the siding on them from the chard. I could cite many cases instant. There are perhaps few men

they would select an assort ment of well deplore. making roof a square one must not plums, ripening all through the sumwould be more valuable every year, and, in years like the present when peaches are almost a failure, they would have an abundance of fruit all the season. I know a number of men who have heavy crops of plums, but very few, if any, peaches, yet are peach trees, Apples are also a scarce crop, but the trees are liable to die. But every man who has a good, mellow deep, soil, should not tail to try 25 to 50 apples at least.

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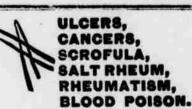
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CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN W. STAYTON to prevent warping when the silage the same nursery, from the same call forth more sincere and univer-Let the dressed unpainted side be every tree, while the other saved al- and valuable; many of the decisions of the 2x4 temporary posts are reached knock them out and continue to the country for not being fit to raise with effect in important litigation. And beyond all this, he was an hon-A great mistake most people make est man and a true citizen-as he in planting an orchard is in planting must have been to make a just judge, I also call a primary election for age cover the ground on inside with little else than peaches, while, if in short, a man whose loss we may



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