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## Directory,

DISTRICT OFFICERS. (Sith Judical Dist.)

Judge, - - Hon. J. V. Cockrell Dist Attorney - - - W. W. Beall COUNTY OFFICIALS

County Judge, 140 P. D. Sanders 'ounty Attorney, F P. M rgan County & Dist. Clerk. J. L. Jones Sheriff and Tax "ellector. -W. B. Anthony County Treasurer. Jasper Mil hollon. Tax Assessor, H. S. Post Connty surveyor, - J. A. Fisher COMMISSIONERS.

Precinct No. 1 J. S. Rike - B H. Owsley Precinct No. 2. Frecinct No. 3. C. W. Lucas. Precinct No. 4. J. B. Adama PRECINCT OFFICERS.

J. P. Prect. No. 1. J.S. Rike Constable Prect No. 1 T. D. Suggs. CHURCHES.

Baptist, (Missionary) Every 1st and 3rd Sun-Rev. W G. Caperton, Pastor, Preabyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday Pastor. and Saturday before, - No Uhristian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and - -Pastor Saturday before, -Presbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th Sunday - Pastor, Bev. W. H. McCollough -Methodist (M. E. Church S.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, W D Bass, D. D. Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m P. D. Sanders - - Superintendent Christian Sunday School every Sunday. Superintendent. W. R Standefer - -Baptist Sunday School every Sunday. O. W. Conrtwright - - Superintendent Presbyterion Sunday School every Sunday. Superintendant. R. E. Sherrill Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F & A. M. meet Saturday on or before each full moon.

> S. W. Scott, W. M. A C. Foster, Sec'y.

Haskell Chapter No. 181 Moyal Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesday to each month II. G. McConnell, High Priest

S. W. Scott, secty

Professional Cards.

J. E. LINDSEY. M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Tex. Haskell month.

According to newspaper accounts the inaugural of President Cleveland was made a grand and imposing ceremony, and the ball folloing was the most brilliant affair of the kind ever witnessed in this country.

THEY are going to hold an election for postmaster at Anson on the 21st, with the understanding that the person elected will recieve the unanimous endorsement and be the only applicant for the position. Ten candidates have announced in the local paper, among them two ladies.

It is reported that the Rock Island has surveyed a line from El Reno, I. T., to Quannah with the intention of mixing the wheat hauling busines with the Fort Worth and Denver. If the k. I. road would come on down into Has Jones counties it could do hauling business worth about.

TEXAS STOCKMAN ANE advises the sowing of a litt for the milch cows, it says: is an excellent food for the flow of milk, and som careful tests show that it duce a larger percentage fats than most other grasses however does not apply which is permitted to beco and woody before harvesting

THE merchants of Fort W advertising. That means t Worth has resumed business old stand. The columns of zette reflect the status of Fort Worth. J. The Gazette is Fort Worth's reflex

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FOURS REDUCED From The provide that to not interval pure the health or interfere with one's business or pleasure. It builds up and improves the general health clears the skin and beautines the completion. No wrinkies or flabbliness follow this treatment. Endorsed by physicians and leading society ladies. PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL CONFIDENTIAL termines. So Marring. Sold 4 cents in mergy for patholics of a supervised by the supervised and the supervised of the supervised by the supervised and the supervised of the supervised to a supervised by the supervised of the supervised of the supervised by the supervised of the supervise Bass' Prairie Dog Poison. M. Q. W. F. SAYDER, B'VICKER'S TJEATER, CHICASO, ILL

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, March I1, 1893.

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#### BASS' PRAIRIE DOG POISON!

Cooley Bros., of Jones Connty, Scalped 1866 dogs with \$5.00 worth

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You can do as well.

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### TAX SALE.

I, W. B. Anthony, Sheriff and Tax Collector in and for Haskell county, State of Texas, do hereby notify all persons that by virtue of the Tax Rolls of said Haskell county for the year A. D. 1892, and in accordance and by authority vested in me by law for the collection of Taxes, have this day levied upon each and every one of the tracts, town lots, and parcels of land Described in this list herein given; to-wit:

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The Harnerli free Press. INAUGURAL CEREMONY, Cleveland and President Harrison both side Mr. Cleveland was warmly

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

HASKELL . . . TEXAS

KING H: WHERT has made Verdi the Marquis of Bassoto, but the work

will always know him, as he wil doubtless always prefer to be known as Verdi, composer.

It is an American syndicate that has gobbled up San Domingo. As it calls itself an improvment company. there is a field for that fort of en in every manifestation of the elements terprise on the island.

to be rather ! h strung. Their de | fercest weather of the day began an mands for space at the world's fair hour before the conclusion of Presiwere not fully complicit with, and dent Harrison's term of office and they are kloking like forte.

Among the estates left by personwho died in Vienna Intestate, and whose heirs have not been found. Is one consisting of an opera glass with key wind and sleet. Under these Another man's estate consists of a York, three nominated for president

reasized \$100,000 from the sale of hi, high office for a second term, with all works during the past twenty yours. That ought to sonsole him a little bit gatherings of a mighty multitude. for his failure to break into the Academy of Science.

THE well-meaning but disappointed Isabella society cannot repair their inability to get a bronze statue of the queen by consenting to take a gelatine one. This would be only to bring ridicule on fallure.

A LONG distance telephone between Chicago and Boston is an absurdity on its face, so far as the possibilities of conversation are concerned. The vernacular of neither could be understood at the opposite end of the line.

glishman, has written a book in ilizat.on.

REMEMBER NOW the days when the thoughtful and dignified W. Goat most to vary his diet on the labels with the cast-off hoopskirt and the sportive cow used occasionally to tep into a discarded one in a back alley and then run amuck down busy horoughfares.

GROVER CLEVELAND PRESIDENT AGAIN. Without Incident to Mar the Imposing Proceedings the Admin-

A Great Demonstration Reflecting the Popular

Will of a Mighty Nation.

Intration Changes Hauds. WASHINGTON, March 6. -- Whether it argues good or bad, those who see

an omen for good luck or misfortune. is a question which each soothsayer The New York planomakers seen must settle in his own mind, for the raged for an hour after President Cleveland had been inducted into office. Thus the Harrison aministration went out in storm and snow and the Clevelann term was ushered in of the United States and twice elected. M. ZotA, the French novelist, has was successfully inducted into that the appropriate ccremonies and the distinction. The members of Presi-Had the atmospheric conditions been anything like favorable, instead of dent Harrison's cabinet. Major Gen.

being as bad as they could possibly Scholleid, commanding the army, and be, there would probably have been the senior admiral of the navy fol-60,000 men and a number of ladies lowed in the order named and the secmarching in the parade. The governors of eleven of the great states, the rear. In this order the pres-New York, New Jersey, Connecticut ident-elect and vice presidentand Massachusetts in the north and elect were escorted to the capitol. east: Pennsylvania and Marviand among the middle states: Georgia the vice president-elect was an-North and South Carolina and Lousi- nonneed and Mr. Stevenson, escorted ann in the south, and Wisconsin in by Senator McPherson, took a chair the far west, participated in the na- to the right of Vice President Morton. tional ceremonies and thereby ein- Immediately afterward the president phasized the complete restoration of and cabinet were announced and Presnational unity. The scene along dent Harrison and the members of his

CHARLES HENRY PLARSON, an En- as no city but Washington and no Harrison was escorted to one of the street but its well paved Pennsylvania chairs in front of the clerk's desk. which he claims to have proved that avenue could produce. The public Immediately afterward the presidentthe great races of the world are loss and private stands erected along the elect was announced, and Mr. Cleveing ground, and that the Chinese, line of march from the capitol to a land, escorted by Senator Ransom, Hindoos and South American half- point beyond the white house had an took a chair next to Mr. Harrison, breeds are the coming buders of civ- estimated seating capacity of 60,000 His entrance into the chamber was

ond brigade of the escort brought up When the senate clock indicated 11:50 the dine of march was such cabinet entered the chamber. Mr.

WALTER Q. GRESHAM.

persons and everyone of them was greeted with applause. Then Vice crowded. Every foot of standing President Morton administered the

cath of office to his successor and yielded to him the chair of the prepresiding officer, first thanking the senators for courtosies shown him during his torm of office. The specla seesions of the Fifty-third congress was then formally opened

alsed their hats in response to the greeted by the patient throng gathpopular salute, but the only effect was | ered about the stand, and after a few to redouble the enthusiasm of the minutes of delay he stepped to the multitude. Slowly the first brigade front and began the delivery of his inof the escort, in front of the president's | augural address, and notwithstanding party, started in measured tread upon the weather. Mr. Cleveland removed historic Pennsylvania avenue toward his hat and with bared head addressed the capitol, the vice president-elect the multitude. He spoke as follows and the senate committee of arrangements following in carriages in the rear of the president. Another wild cheer greeted the appearance of Vice President-elect Stevenson and it was repeated with such vigor and prolonged with such enthusiasm as almost

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to chailenge Fresident Cleveland's

and if a failure can be traced to our fault o neglect we may be sure the people will hold u to a swift and exacting accountability. neglect we may le sure the people will hold us to a swift and exacting accountability. The oath I now take to preserve protect and defend the constitution of the United States is to ally impressivity defines the great re-sponsibility I assume, but suggests obedience to the constitutional commands as the rule by which my official conduct must be guided. I shall to the best of my ability and within my sphere of duty preserve the constitution by bypather of duty preserve the constitution by bypath protecting every mant of official power it contains, by defending all its restraints, when attacked by impatience or reatlessness at the in hardor of the state and of the people. Fully impressed with the rule of the people. Fully impressed with the rule my lot to bear along the responsibilities which await me. I smin however, saved from discontagement when it contails is unitative of the sub-tion for the state and state which are that confront me and minimit of my weakness. I should be appalled if its were may lot to bear along the responsibilities which await me. I member that I shall have the support and rounsel and cooperation of the wise and pe-tricitie men who will stand at my side in eab-ing there so will stand at my side in the probability based at the yourtyment are just and genetions and in the assurance that they will not condemn those who by sincere devotion to their service deserve their forbutance and ap-proval. financial disaster. Closely related to an exaggerated confidence in our country's greatness, which tends to a

that on this day the control of their concernment is is estimated and executive transfer shall be determined and executive transfer shall be determined in the polyton of the term in the estimated in the polyton of the in faron of a use and exquitable sys-tem of restrict taxation. The arents in faron of a use and exquitable sys-tem of restrict taxation. The arents in the base house to earry out their purposes are based by their produces but by the con-mented by their produces by the the purposes in the observed of principles, our take much due to be served of the of purposes much due to be served and without vindic interval to the service. While there we reduce inordinate and unequal advant-ment burdles from the daily life of our peo-dent in our return to right and justice. If we dent in our return to right and justice in the the burdles bound the production of the form of severe mental beneficency transared up for all we but thesis upon the principle which indeed our constructions. When we teen ton for Indianapolis on a special train this day the control of their covernment over the Baltimore and Ohio at 4:50 this afternoon. The ex-president's immediate party comprised Mr. and Mrs. McKee and their children. Benjamin and Mary McKee Lieut, Parker and Assistant Private Secretary Tibbot. When darkness fell upon the scene President Cleveland left the review stand and returned to the white house and sat down to a family dinner. There were present the president and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont, Miss Saunders. Mrs. Lamont's cousin and guest, Private Secretary Thurber and Misses Bessie and Julia Lamont. The inaugural ball was a brilliant affair, a great success. Over 10,000 people were in attendance. President and Mrs. Cieveland were present only a few minutes. Precisely at 12 o'clock the band struck up Home. Sweet Home" and the assemblage quietly dispersed, and thus ended the beginning of the new administration-Secretary of State.

Walter Q. Gresham, selected by Cleveland for the first place in the cabinet, is of old English stock. Walter Quinton Gresham was born in Harrison county. Indiana, March 17. 1832. He gained but an imperfect education in early life, studied law. was elected to the legislature in 1860. and in 1861, was commissioned lieutenant colonel of the thirty-eighth Indiana. He won the rank of brevet major general by good service and re-

turned to the law. His career as judge, postmaster general and for a few days secretary of the treasury in Arthur's cabinet, then as judge again and finally as candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency are familiar to all Americans.

Secretary of the Treasury. John G Carlisle, the man who Cieveland has selected for secretary of the treasury, is a native Kentuckian. A country born boy. Mr. Carlisle's education was simply what a country school afforded in which after-

ward he was the teacher. He is 58

Mr. Smith was born Sept 5, 1866, at

Newton, N. C. He was quite a pre-

cocious youth studied law in boyhood

and was admitted to the bar in Atlanta

in 1873, being at the time not quite 18

years old. In June, 1887, 'he organ-

ized and became president of the At-

lanta Evening Journal company, and

inder his management it has pros-

pered. He is a leading lawyer with a

practice worth \$20,000 a year, and a

large real estate owner, head of a

great newspaper firm and now secre.

Attorney General.

Richard Olney, who has been se

lected for attorney general is one of

the best known corporation lawyars

in New England. He is a man of

large wealth, and his income from his

practice is believed to be fully \$50,000

year. Mr. Olney was born in Ox-

ford. Mass., in 1835, graduated at

Brown university. class '56, and

GENERAL AND PARTICULAR

The best telescope shows 5,506,000

Early next year a canal across the

isthmus of Corinth will be opened for

A Prof. Hawks of Baltimore is an-

nounced to lecture in Wilmington N.

C., on "Noses Ninety Minutes Long"

mothers is to have biby's picture

taken while it sleeps

in the Ural in grains.

and harps.

One of the new fails of har of

Piano playing by electricity will

have to take a back seat, as an ingen-

ious Boston man has just patented an

electrical device designed to automati-

cally play banjos, mandolins, guitars

The platinum beds in the Ural moun-

tains are the only ones in the world

in which that metal is found in grains.

In several places it is found imbedded

in the hard serpentine rock, but only

The Italians cannot be accused of

lack of adaptability in emergencies, as

witness the Mala Vita trials at Ta-

ranto. There being over 100 prisoners,

the court house is to small for the pur-

pose, so the church of St. Giovanni

Anson county, North Carolina, has a

queer lot of officials. The treasurer is

badly crippled, the coroner has but one arm, the register of deeds is one-

legged, as are two commissioners: the

keeper of the county home is minus

one arm, and the constable bears the

distinction of being the fattest man in

Perhaps the most gorgeous brouch

that will be seen this year is a peacoold

that stands facing the east with its

that position in the state.

will be used as a criminal court.

Harvard Law school. 1858.

stars.

traffic

tary of the interior.



to call him in time to take his car.

damages against the Seventh avenue Mrs. McKee remained at the white stand swung open, and Marshal Dan hotel, Pittsburg. He was a conductor house to recive the president and Mrs. Ramsdell of the District of Columbia in the Pullman service and lost his Cieveland upon their return from the and Marshal Wright of the United

been arrest d for making false re- guard of the District of Columbia. followed, then came Sergeant.at-turns of his bank's condition to the There were harras from thousands of Arms Valentines and Senators Teller. comptroller of the treasury. It's throats as the carriage bearing the McPherson and Ransom of the com-



position because the hotel clerk failed capitol. The escort consisted States supreme court appeared head-to call him in time to take his car. of artillery, infastry and cav-ing the procession. Ex-vice President



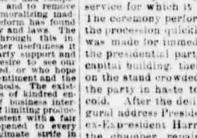
a silver under the thank, but it tends to unwholesome dehance of proceedent read of those of the start for \$5,000 and the capitol began. Me and so the baltiner, infantry and capitor of the instruction of the comptole construction to the basis of the start for \$5,000 and the capitol began. Me and so the basis of the resident and when there there are an only the former are also the system to the system to



Ex-President Harrison lett Washing- | till too much flesh has accumulated. | bowers made from twined boughs

poses in time of war.

The ladies of Vienna have at last invented a novelty with regard to faney fairs, which was as successful as it e's original. At a bazaar, which was neld at the Musikvereinsaal, nothing but game was sold. Stag and chamois had their antiers gilt and tied up with ribbons: hares, rabbits, and pheasants were piled in profusion within great





#### NOTES. NEWS TEXAS

Choice Clusters of Crisp Cullings Condensed from Daily Rep.rts.

RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE.

Bare Broviary of liems of Interest Gathered from Every Portion of the Empire State.

Sherman has a dramatic ciub. Dallas has a Shakespeare club Houston has a . Whiskers Club Glasscock county is to be organized. Pneumonia prevaiis at Georgetown Marshall is infested with burgiars. Sherman is to have a new city hall. Maverick county has a large school Tunis Hillshoro has another national DUDK A panther was recently killed near

Cuanab. The Velasco stock yards are ready for entile

Conroe is to have a lodge of A. F nnd A. M.

Residences in Cieb and and said

to be occupied. An electric light plant is the latest

f. Hempstead.

McLennan county hus a cash baiance of \$57 243

The erection of a compress is talked e at San Marcos.

Citizens of Sweetwater want a puo-

in school building. Hamilton has a new hotel under

course of construction Del Rio. Val Verus county, is

have a brick school-house .ioe Wright, charged with forgery

has been jalled at Vernon.

Ten marriage licenses were issued in Hunt county in one week.

A survey of Galveston bay lo fresh water supply has begun.

Mexia is to have a coston mill, cost from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

A high wind wrecked two houses at Tioga Grayson county, recently.

A cotton seen oil mill is to be added

to Denison's business enterprises The Gainesville officers are prose-

cuting violators of the Sunday law. J. L. Woolsey, who killed Georga Sabin at Denison has been refused

buil. The buildings for the Austin canning factory are in course of construc-

On March 16, 17, and 18, Shackel.

ford is to have a horse show, and TRUES.

A little son of Mr. Mosely of

TABERNACLE PULPIT. J. R. Brezelt and A. J. Conway, charged with blowing open J. B. May's safe at Farmers Branch, recent-DR. TALMAGE IN THE GOSPEL OF ST. MATTHEW.

James A. Dorsey & Co. of Dallas printers and dealers in stationary and printers supplies have assigned. Liabilities \$49,000. assets \$10,000.

C. Bruno a drummer from Austin attempted to cross the track in front Advertisement. of a Santa Fe train at Caldwell, wacaught and his nead split wide open.

ly are now in the Dalla- jall.

Near Odessa, Ector county, N S. Worley, a merchant of Midland, was riding very fast, when his horse fell on him. He is not expected to live. A negro boy 17 years old was burned a a cabin in the eastern portion of Harrison county. Nothing but his heart and a small portion of his oddy

were left J. E. Gillespie, charged with anbezaling the funds of the Richmond. Fort Bend county bank has been ararrested in Kansas and brought back to Richmond

There is a large profit in fowls and Texas is rabialy coming to the front as an egg producing state Shipmentfrom three towns in one week recenty footed up 26,880 dozen or 322,560 eggs.

Mrs. Catherine Williams whose husband was recently killed by a Missouri, Kansas and Texas freight train near Bruceville, McLennan county, has sued the company for \$50,000 damages.

The Indian depredation will gas passed the senate and now goes to the governor. It grants authority for administrators of estates to institute suit for recovery from the government at once leaving the neirs to be hunted up later.

Jacob Scholl, a well-known farmer the Cottonwood neighborhood. Hays county, recently shot himself with a 44-calibar buildog pistol. The ball penetrated the forehead and lodged in the brain. His wife was with him at the time.

Joel B. Sawyer the oldest locomotive engineer in America, and Mrs. Jennie B. Wagenhais, were married on the Henrietta and Dallas train racently by County Judge Bandley. The groom is 80 years old This makes his third wife.

Tyler C. Williams of San Antonio. a highly connected young man. has been arrested on the charge of opening a letter containing a money order for \$10, which, it is alleged, belonged to Mrs. T. C. Williams. He gave bond in \$1000.

At Belton in the forgery case of C. L McKay, expresident of the Bell county national bank, at Temple, now in the hands of receivers the jury found a verdict of guilty and assessed the punishment at three years in the penitentiary. He will appeal.

I. J. Thompson has been tried at Belton five times, on the charge of murder Once he had a hung jury.

## What people want is warmth. Many years ago a man was floating down on the los of the Merriman and great offorts were made to rescue him. wice he got hold of a plank thrown

to him and twice he slipped away from it, because that end of the plank was As the Hen Cathereth Her Chickens Unovered with ice, and he cried out, det Her Wing a and Ye Would Not-For God's sake, give me the wooden and of the plank this time." and this The Preacher Objects to Heing an done, he was hauled to shore. The trouble is that in our offorts to save he soul, there is too much coldness

for us.

were.

from the kennels;

come back to you. Good old days they

You knew nothing much of the

BROOKLYN, Feb. 26,1883. Previous to the sermon in the Brooklyn Tabernacle this morning, the Rev. Dr. Talmage in giving out a number of notices dwelt upon the me slips of and floats down. fact that certain picture-makers of Brookfact that certain picture-makers of Brook-lyn had used his name as a reference in their advertisements and circulars without his authority. Thousands of letters of com-plaint have come to him in this respect, and he wanted it distinctly understood that he boost withing of these monies of that he knew nothing of these people of their business methods. The text selected for the morning sermon was: Matt. 28.37 "As a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not." derusalem was in sight as Christ

came to the crest of Moant Olivet, a height of seven hundred feet. The splendors of the religious capital of the hole earth irradiated the landscape. There is the temple. Yonder is the king's palace. Spread out before his eyes are the pomp, the wealth, the wickedness and the coming destruction of dernsalem, and he bursts into tears at the thought of the obduracy of a place that he would gradly have saved. and apostrophizes, saying: "Oh Jeru-

salem, Jerusalem, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not." Why did Christ select hen and chickens as a simile? Next to the apposite-

ness of the comparison, I think it was to help all public teachers in the mattec of illustration to get down off their stilts and use comparisons that all can understand. The plainest bird on earth is the barnyard fowl. Its only adoraments are the red comb in its headdress and the wattles under its throat. It has no grandeur of genealogy. All we know is that its ancestors came from India.some of them from a height of four thousand feet on the sides of the Himalayas. It has no pretention of nest, like the eagle's evrie. It has no luster of plumage, like the goldfinch. Possessing anatomy that allows flight, yet about the last thing it wants to do is to fly, and, in retreat, uses foot almost as much as wing. Musicians have written out in musical scale the song of lark and robin red-breast and nightingale, yet the hen of my text hath nothing that could be taken for a song. ut only clucks and cackles. Yet Christ in the text, uttered while looking upon doomed Jerusalem, declares that what he had wished for that city was like what the hen does for her chickens. Christ was thus simple in his teachings. and yet how hard it is for us, who are day School instructors and editors and preachers and reformers, and those who would gain the ears of audiences. to attain that heavenly and divine art of simplicity. We have to run a course of literary disorders as children a course of physical disorders. We come out of school and college loaded down with Greek mythologies, and out of the Theological Seminary weighted down

with what the learned fathers said, and we fly with wings of eagles and flaminnd albatrosses, and it takes

COSTLY BUTTONS. Apparently Useless Expenditure Several Thousand Dollars -- Pasumathe Postal Tubes.

Louis, March 3 .- It is languor us weather, these early days of spring but the campaign for the mayoralty in too fot to allow any of the politiciana to yield to the enervating influence Some idea of the interest being taker in the compalyn may be had from the and key formality, and so the imperilled statement of a manufacturer of candi-Give it. dates' buttons, wherears that he has of he other end of the plank. Warmth ready made nearly a million of them or d sympathy, of genial surroundings, orders, and that he expects much larger The world declines to give it, and in orders as soon as the nonsinations ar many cases has no power to give it. and here is where thrist comes in, and made. A million campaign buttons as on a cold day, the rain heating and sacans a cost to the candidates of some the atmosphere full of sleet, the hen slocks her chickens under her wings thing more than \$50,000, as the button: by the wholesale cannot be bought for and the warmth of her own breast out warmth into the wet feathers and less than five cents apiece. The profit to the manufacturers is about a cent a the chilled feet of the infant group the barnyard, so Christ says those sick and frosted and button. All of the buttons are made NINT in St. Louis by local engravers and

lisgusted and frozen of the world.come mamelers. Neither of the political conventions in out of the March winds of the world's criticism, come in out of the steet of the world's assault, come in next month will be held in the Exposition Building. The party managers out of the world that does not under stand you; I will comfort and I will President Cleveland was nomin soothe and I will be your warmth. "at not. ated in the larger of the two halls in a hen gathereth her chickens under 1888, and the politicians consider the her wing." Oh, the warm heart of God is ready for all those to whom the world has given the cold shoulder. men in control of the building has But notice that some one must take decided that hereafter they will devote the storm for the chickens. Ah! the the halls and naves entirely to their hen takes the storm. I have watched legitimate use. It would be entirely her under the pelting rain. I have seen too much trouble, too, for the exhibit her in the pinching frosts. Almost frozen to death, or almost strangled in tors getting ready for the fall to rethe waters, and what a fight she makes move the elaborate displays and defor the young under wing if a dog, or vices which they are already prepara hawk, or a man come too near. And ing, and which they would fear to so the brooding Christ takes the storm trust to the curlosity of the crowd in What flood of anguish and attendance on a political gathering tears that did not dash upon his holy Some of the devices, depending of soul? What beak of torture did not electricity for their effects, have cost pierce his vitals? What barking Certhe men who have prepared them to berus of hell was not let out upon him attract people to view their exhibits

My text has its strongest application thousands of dollars and a careless for people who were born in the countouch might be extremely costly. try, wherever you may now live, and Postmaster Harlow is now making that is the majority of you. You can the plans to connect the main postoflice not hear my text without having all with the new Union depot, which is to the rustic scenes of the old farmhouse

world, for you had not seen the world. station at the depot, and by the pner By law of association, you cannot re matic service make it possible for a be call the brooding hen and her chickens lated business man to drop his mail into without seeing also the barn, and the the box at the central station five min hay-mow, and the wagon-shed, and the utes before the train for which it is inhouse, and the room where you played, tended starts, with the certainty that and the fireside with the big back log it will go without miscarriage. In all bors, and the wedding, and the large cities the time is consumed in the snowbanks, and hear the postal business by the delays attending village bell that called you to wor the transmission of muil. Allowances the old states. ship, and seeing the horses which, must be made for accidents to postal after pulling you to church, stood wagons and stoppages by street blockaround the old clayboarded meeting ades. The pneumatic tubes do away house, and those who sat at either end with all that, and the calculations may of the church pew, and indeed all the he made entirely on the time used in you think of what you were then and handling the mail, as the bundles of what you are now, and all these matter are shot a mile through the thoughts are aroused by the sight of tubes in a minute. The money saved TOPOGRAPHIS. the old henceop. Some of you had bet, by dispensing with the wagons and the ter go back and startagain. In thought clerks and the drivers about them will return to that place and hear the cluck, be spent in equipping three new sub-and see the outspread feathers, and stations for the rapidly growing subcome under the wisg and make the irbs. Brazes, and on the west by Doublewarmth, preparing for everything that THE FIELD OF INVENTION Mountain Fork. The Boston Transaction wants some

gross and Fature Prospects.

Topography, Water, Seil, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools. and Mill Facilities

Harkell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west have made efforts to get it, but can- from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summere. It is thirty miles square and conplace a sort of mascot, but the gentle tains 675,000 acres of land. It was created in 1859 from a part of Fannin and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseeas, who fail at the massacre at Go-Had in 1898 It remained unsettled until 1874, when

there was one or two ranging established. Other raachmen followed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhubitants. There was no further development until early in 1880, when the town of Haskell was laid off. and by donating lots a few settlers were induced to build residences, and in Janusry 1885 the county organized with a

golled vote of fifty-seven electors. be opened to traffic this year, by pneu Up to 1884 the soil had never been matic tubes. He will establish a branch turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and horses, as the natural grasses furnishes food both winter and summer for immense herds. The peorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in

> Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rys. barley and cotton and the vield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 50,080.

with occasional creeks and branches. Sundays, also preaching at other points It is bounded on the north by that pic- in the county. turesque stream, the Sait Foris of the

per sero, and mergify solls at 20 a per boshel ; cotton yields a half to three quarters of a bale per acre. Other crope make good yields and command corresponding prices. Home made pork is usually worth 6 to 9 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made butter, sweet and delicious, usually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 25 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per dozen.

SHIPPING POINT.

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

RAILBOADS. There is one road being built from Seymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth. The Texas Central will extend in a short time

from Albany and Hashell is on the line as originally surveyed. The land men of Austin have organized a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where

they control nearly all the land, and one of the principal members owns 150,000 acres in this and knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south. Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. &

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

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of any country in the northwest. In adaction to the amount received from the state, about \$5.50 per capita, our commissioners' court have wisely executed a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount rereived from the state, gives no a fund amply sufficient to run the several schools of the county ten morths in the year.

#### MAIL PACILITIRS

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

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

The religious and moral status of the copie of Haskell county will compare favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Bentists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the The county is an undulated plaine. town of Haskell, and have preaching on

fer Besources, Advantages, Pro-

phur Springs died from the kick of a horse

Cuero

Wichits Faits has had an immigration convention It was well attended.

The retiring county treasurer of Comanche county, shows a shortage of \$1200.

Two lawyers at Tyler got into a quarrel, one pulled his gun and was

and quantities of grain is being shipped from Van Alstyne to Georgia and Louisiana.

Fom Collier, well knows in liunt county, died in the insaue asylum at Terrell recoutiv.

exploded in a store, but no serious the county attorney's salary \$150; damage was done. A white woman left her little baby

with a negro woman in Waco and has not been seen since.

It is said that theorge Brown sold whiskey in the Territory and he is now in jail at Parts.

Elmore Hockier, charged with murder at Greenvillo, was found guilty and sentenced to hang.

Lightning recently did \$1200 damages to the plant of the Denton Water. Light and Power company.

Dallas has 118 societies, clubs and urganizations, for every conceivable purpose, and Tamany, too.

A young man from Illinois visited the dives of Gainesville and was touched." for all his money.

Hillsboro has a female barber in the person of an excellent white woman who operates a first class shop.

William Wilson, charged with horse theft in Hill county. in custody of an officer made a break for liberty and was shot.

A cyclone struck Jacksonville, Hill county, recently, and uproofed some houses, but did not kill anyone.

Convicts at the coal camp. near Aito. Charokee county made a brake for liberty, and a Medican was shot by the guard

The grand jery of Henderson county found sixty-six bills; thirtyave misdemessors and twenty-six for stealing hogs.

At a depth of lifteen feet gas has been found of sufficient inflammability to burn three feet high at Beaumont. Jefferson county.

Miss Stells Westerman of Eastland county was burned to death by her clothes catching on the while washing out in the yard.

B. F. McCammon. an engineer on the Colorado Midland railroad. was recently killed in a railway accident at Colorado Springs.

Near Mangum, in Greer county. Frank Ringer shot J. D. Adams, and gave himself up to the sheriff Adams is recovering.

George Fowier, charged with criminal assault, was found guilty at Bel-ton. recently, and his punishment fixed at life imprisonment.

Six car loads of beeves were shipped recently from Granger, Williamson county, to Chicago. Their aver-

There are 193 postmasters is Texas whom the president appoints. The fewest calary is \$1,000 and the high-pet is \$3,400. Dallas is the highest calary by \$100.

once he was given seven years. twice to Christ's similitudes, the candle under twenty years, and on the last trial two the bushel, the sait that has lost its A stear cotton gin will enhance the years, which verdict he accepted and prospects of the farmers surrounding has been sentenced. He has been in spittle on the eyes of the blnd man, spittle on the eyes of the bind man, nd the hen and chickens. jail over thirty months.

is not much poetry about this winged creature of God mentioned in my text, Mr. Irvin Watson, who lives near Temple, is a married man and has a but she is more practical and more daughter nearly grown. A young motherly and more suggestiv; of good things than many that fly higher and man named Barrett is accused by the father of circulating slanderous rewear brighter colors. She is not a prima donna of the skies, nor a strut ports concerning the girl, upon hearing of which the father hunted up of beauty in the aisle of the forest. She does not cut a circle under the sug Barrett and fired several pistol shots like the Rocky Mountain eagle, but at him, one taking effect near the stays at home to look after family af-fairs. She does not swooy like the right nipple. The wound is supposed to be dangerous. condor of the Cordilleras to transport a

rabbit from the valley to the top of the crags, but just scratches for a living. The commissioners' court of Hardin county, at their recent session, refused How vigorously with her claws she pulls away the ground to bring up what is hidden beneath! When the to accept the jail. It will be accepted only on condition that the contractors allow a rebate of \$1800 from price breakfast or dinner hour arrives, also At Waxahachie a can of gasoline named in contract: they also reduced begins to prepare the repast, and calls I am in sympathy with the unpre-tentious old-fashioned hea, because, like most of us, she has to scratch for appointed road oversee's and elected officers for the next two years; retained all paupers and made a few ad-She knows at the start the

living. ditions to the list and let the contract lesson which most people of good sense are slow to learn that the gaining of to paint the court house for \$230. a livelihood implies work, and that successes do not lie on the surface, but At Brenham recently A. Braches made complaint before Jestice Binz

are to be upturned by positive and conagainst Grant Gathers, colored, chargtinuous effort. The reason that seeiety and the church, and the world are so ing him with malicious mischief Bracher had a hen that was setting on full of failures, so full of loafers, so full of dead beats, is because people are not wise enough to take the first lesson which any hen would teach them, that if they would find for them-selves, and for those dependent upon a nest full of eggs in a little clump of bushes near his house. (inthern load. ed up his shotgun, called his dog and started out to hunt birds, but his setter dog soon setting the setting hen them anything worth having they must scratch for it. Solomon said: "Go to the ant, thou slnggard." I say, he blazed away at the bushes, killed the hon and spoiled the whole setting of eggs. A warrant was issued for "Go to the hen, thou sluggard." In the Old Testament God compares himself

to an engle stirring up her nest, and in the New Testament the Holy Spirit is compared to a descending dove, but Christ, in a sermon that began with At Waco, Tex., James V. Reid has filed a damage suit against T. B. Bar. ton, a wealthy contractor and promiuent citizen. Reid charges Barton cutting sarcasm for hypocrites and ends with the paroxysm of puthos with having debauched his wife and in the text, compares himself to a hen. The wings of my text suggest wat ath and that is what most folks want. The fact is that this is a cold world. alienated her affections. He alleges that he discovered his wife and the defendant in his parlor in the commission of adultery. A suit for whether you take it literally or figuradivorce is pending in which Barton is tively. We have a big fireplace called the sun, and it has a very hot fire, and the stokers keep the coals well stirred up, but much of the year we cannot get near enough to this fireplace to get named as co-respondent. Reid asks \$20,000. The filing of the suit has created a sensation as both parties are well-known. The world's extremities are On the 18th day of May. 1891, thu

cold all the time. Forget not that it is colder at the South Pole than at the North Pole, and that the Arctic is not -year-old son of J. S. Clements had a B. B. cartridge in his mouth and in so destructive as the Antarctic. Once in a while the Arctic will let explorers breathing sucked it down his wind pipe into his lungs. A specimen of come back, but the Antarctic hardly ever. When at the South Pole, a ship the cartridge was sent to a doctor at sails in, a door of ice is almost sure to be sout against its return. So life to many millions of people at the South and many millions of people at the San Antonio, who said that owing to its weight it would be almost impossible for the boy to ever cough it up. and advised that it be cut out at once and many millions of people at the North is a prolonged shiver. But when I say that this is a cold world, I chiefly Recently the boy took a violent spel of coughing and coughed it up. It had lain in his lungs one year eight months and four days.

mean figuratively. If you want to know what is the meaning of the ordinary term of re-ceiving the "cold shoulder," get A beautiful little girl baby was left in a basket, snug and warm, on the porch of the convent in Fort Worth out of money and try to borrow. The conversation may have been abnost tropical for luxuriance of thought and a few evenings since. Alongside was was found a valise in which was a speech, but suggest your necessities and see the thermometer drop to 50 dechange of clothing. a bottle of pare crees I slow zero, and in that which. goric and a note which read: •i.1 moment before, had been a warm root. Take what is an unpopular position on some public question and see your friends fly as chaff before a wind-mill. As far as myself is con-cerned. I have no word of complaint, but I look off day by day and see comsister: Take my baby and raise her. for I can't. Please call her Lens. She was born January 13, 1893." It was taken to police headquarters and Offi-cer Bob Moseley fell in love with the little ludy and at once took her home and presented her to his wife, who munities freezing out men and women of whom the world is not worthy. Now says she will never part with it until she knows just what will become of it. and then reluctually.

of whom the world is not worthy. Now it takes after one and now after an-other. It becomes popular to depreci-ate and defame and execrate and lie about some people. This is the best world 1 ever got into, but it is the meanest world that some people ever got into. The worst thing that ever happened to them was their oradic and the best thing that will ever happene to them will be their grove. A Collin county constable bearded a Houston and Toxas Contral train and found three men playing cards. He arrested them at McKinney and they were fixed. The men were strangers traveling through the state.

good while before we can come down may come, and so avoid being classed

among those described by the closing words of my text. "as a hen gathereth her wings, have wheels and also a set of runners chickens under and ye would not." Ah, that throws and be furnished with a lever so plan-There responsibility upon us. Ye ed and geared that when the vehicle d not." Alas: for the "would is moving over good solid snow it will would If the wandering broods go on the runners, but when a thin or farm heed not their moth-bare spot is reached the lever may be nots." er's call and risk the hawk and dare the freshet and expose themselves to operated and the runners drawn wa the frost and the storm, surely their and then the vehicle will go on calamities are not the mother's fault, wheels."

Ye would not." God would, but how Probably the costliest piece of textile many would not. When a good man fabric on sale in New York is exhibited asked a young woman who had aban- in a Broadway store window. It is a doned her home and who was deplor-ing her wretchedness why she did not makes with her four full dight inches return, the reply was: "I dare not ga inches wide by four feel eight inches home. My father is so provoked, he long it will cover a small center would not receive me home." "Then." table. Its price is \$3,000. Its making would not receive me home." "Then," table. Its price is \$3,700. Its making said the Christian man. "I will test was the result of oriental patience. I this," and so he wrote to the father, and is woven with the finest rug fabrics of the reply came back, and in a letter the most delicately shaded tints and marked outside "Immediate." and solors in to the most intricate figures. inside saying "Let her come all solors in to the most intricate figures, once: all is forgiven." So Gel's her chosen by the purchased,

invitation for yon is marked but they are very large. "Immediate" on the outside, John Woodworth of Charlotte, and inside it is written. "He will Mich., was lately presented with a but they are very large. abundantly pardon." Oh, ye wanders clock which is quite a curiosity. The ers from God and happiness and home timepiece is a very small one, and is wing. Under this call, 1 see you turn- Among the minerals, it is said, which ing from your old way to the new way, the living way, the Gospel way, A vessel in the Bristol Channel was are gold, silver, lead, copper and peanearing the rocks called the "Steep cock ores, iron pyrites, fluor spar, mose Holmes." Under the tempest, the spate, jasper and ofal wood, chalcedd was unmanageable, and the ony, agate, petrified cottonwood, hope was that the tide would redarwood, crystalized painwood, vessel was numanageable. change before she struck the rocks and smoky quartz quartz crystal, lecland went down, and so the Captain stood on and pink satin spar and amazon stone. the deck, watch in hand. Captain and ( All the minerals are nicely polished. crew and passengers were pallid with terror. Taking another bok at his watch and another look of the sca, he should, "Thank God, we are saved!

The tide has turned! One misute more and we would have struck the rocks." in good condition. Some of you have been a long while drifting in the tempest of sin and sorrow, and have been making for the breakers. Thank God, the tide has turned. Do you not feel the lift of the billow? The grace of God that bringeth salvation has appeared to your soul, and, in the words of Boar to linth, I commend you to "the Lord God of Israel, under whose wings thou hast come to trust."

A page carrying the bridal ring on a cushion is a new theatr cal feature at his heart is through his stomach. Put

While Parisians may not crave horse most anything for you. meat, they certainly eat a good bit of it. Last year they consumed over 30,000 horses.

Out of a population of about 10,000 .-00) in Prussis, only about one-teach of created. them possess, it is said, an income of 900 marks a year, which is equal to about \$225.

A pistol ball was recently removed from the right thigh of Jumes Poag which had been there since 1864. The ball, it is said, had gravitated about a foot and a half through the flesh in the last twenty-nine gears.

Of American apples nearly 1,500,000 barrels are exported to England every eason, about a fourth of these finding their way to Covent Garden. The barrels weigh from 140 to 150 pounds and are excellently packed.

A rough estimate of game in the Yellowstone park now would include 40,000 elk, 1.500 deer, 400 buffalo, 1,000 black-tailed deer, 300 mountain sheep, with plenty of bear, beaver and other varieties. The game increases from year to year.

It is said that a large propertion of the plumes worn by the ladies who at-tend the queen's drawing room are hired from a shop which makes a busi-ness of renting out plumes. The feathers are worth £1 to £2 and the rent of them is five or siz shillings for each occasion.

There are a few washes and gulches one to invent a vehicle . which shall slong the breaks and rivers, but with rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land comnot be fine agricultural land.

#### WATER

It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never failing springs of purest water. Besides the numerous branches that is needed to accomplish these.

afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south half of the county. The north half is traversed from

northwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish water and drainage for the same.

Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good que !ity, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for purity and temperature. BOHL.

The soil is an alluvial toam of great depth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks A well-known doctor states that only in the rainfall and for the like reason in one case out of tifteen are both even the soil readily drains itself of the sur-A judge at Cheyonne, Wyoming, it s said, has a record of eighty divorce Aama Bataillard, who recently put It is those peculiar qualities of soil that. up at a hotel in New York city, is said enables vegetation to withstand all veo measure 7 feet 10 inches in height. ricties of weather. A dental scientist declares that decay

of the teeth is due to a contagious Encopt mesquite grubs and stemps germ, which is often communicated by a bit in his mouth and he will do alimplements are profitable. One man He-When you come right down to with machinery and a little hired help It you must confess that all men were has been known to cultivate over as 100 created equal. She -1 dare say, inas sores in grain and cotion. much as Adam was the only man

#### PRODUCTS.

Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor eans, field peas, peanute, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfally and proficotton are grown successfully and profi-table. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to per-fection, and melons insuriate in Hash-ell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Secides the native superb quality. Sesides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, suetaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado grass grows to great perioetion and the hay made from this grass form e valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. in herging stock over winter. TIELD AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCT

The average yield of Indian corn per ore is about 30 basuels and the pri aries trom 50 cts to \$1.25 per b boat yields from 18 to 20 h og 26 baskels per enn, and mid in the losse and let for the

Antipita Antipitate

The town of Hackell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and in eight years old, and bas a population of 942. Has as good water as can be found binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two neverfailing springs of pure water in the edge of town. The town of Haskell with her antural advantages of location. climate, good water and fertility of sold is destined in the near faters to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rall road connection for Haskell is all that

ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES. In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled portion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health, some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses. others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. There are many others who have comfortable

homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, and assist to commence business in life, but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek chesper lands and better opportunities in other and newer localities.

To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, reason of its porosity and friable nature. | and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous plus water, thereby preventing stagna. to these "western wilds," that are loadtion of the water and the baking of the ed with dynamite and shooting irons, soil, and the germination of miasura. that our conversation are collections o case words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'at rather that we are a people reared among the same sur-

roundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we which are easily extracted, there are have availed ourselves of the same eduno obstructions to plows and the land cational privileges, there we have had being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you easy worked, the use of labor-saxing yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good country.

We have a country endowed by neture with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate same. We have a climate which is a comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Tezze. abundance of mesquite, elm and h berry timber for firewood and fem We have the most subjant town in the not the greatest abundances treat water. We have a change and and any share in the second and industries, tiding, patricele and religion found anywhere in the United

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Old Friend, playfully-And so you married a Boston girl! Can you always understand her when she talks? Mr. Gotham-Well-not when she talks to the baby. "You appear to be honest," said the judge to the prisoner. "I guess appearances are against me, your tonor," was the frank response. "I'm s ward politician.

LORDS OF CREATION.

decrees in forty minutes.

kussing.

Professor Tarchanoff, of St. Petersourg, declares that music is a powerful medicine of the soal, and that medical science of the future will not fail to recognize and exploit its great therepeutic value.

A DISH OF DATES.

64. First persecution of Christians. 10 Beer first mentioned by Tacitus. 600. Sugar first mentioned, as a med-

274. Silk first brought from India to Europe.

640. The Alexandrian library burne by Omar. 1525. The potato taken to Europe by

Spaniard 957. Albirauius, Arabian. made .

Fregraphy.

1 Standard



How is it I forget the good You brought me in the past And dwell upon the tireless grief You wrought me at the last

How is it I forget how kind You were for years and years And only think how at the last You gave me shame and tears

How is it I forget the fault Was mine my very own. And murmur in my sleepless grief That it was yours alone

This is my punishment. Love s rost Has fallen by the way: But on this thorn, that still remains. My heart bleeds night and day. Klia Higginson in the New Peterson.

Civil Marriage in Hungarr. The Roman Catholic priesthood in Hungary are making a vigorous fight against the proposed institution of compulsory civil marriage, and are making special efforts to enlist the peasant women, whose influence is very potent upon the ballot-box, upon their side. The correspondent of a London paper says: "The married peasant women are being told by the derical agitators who are visiting the villages in all parts of the kingdom that after the introduction of civil marriage the church ceremony by which they were married to their husband will be invalidated; that they will accordingly have to renew the contract be fore the civil authorities; and that their husbands will then be at liberty te refuse to renew the marriage tie with them, and will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity of choosing younger and prettier partners in place of their old wives, who will, of stories are of course miserable fabrications, but they work none the less affectively on the ignorant but impressionable female population of the rural districts Indeed it is reported that among the women in not a few lonely hamlets and villages, which are never reached by the newspapers refuting the falsehoods, these baseless tales have produced terror and consternation."

#### safe Place for the Baby.

Should there happen to be a baby in the family, and yet at the same time an unpleasant shrinkage in the family bank account, so that a nurse girl is

They are not pure-bred Indians, bu mongrels and horse thieves. At the BEST METHODS OF CULTI-World's Fair they would give foreigaers a wrong impression of things in this country. The fewer barbarians, white, black or red, loafing about Chicago during the fair the better. The Wild West shows have always been disgraceful "fakes." They have done much to bring the best portion of the American continent into disrepute. The people should be glad that the Secretary of the Interior has sat down on the performance. - Kansas City Star.

#### Standing Up for America.

A story is told in connection with Rishop Brooks' visit to England. He attended a certain lecture by an En. p tato fertilizer is a good one. The glishman, who, having been for a few potato fertilizer should be rich in days in America, thought he knew it potash, which is just what the strawall. In the course of his remarks he borry needs. In fact I find that on made the statement that all Americau most soils it is much harder to get men were undersized. Rising from his seat to his full height of 6 feet 2 inches or so, Dr. Brooks stood and said: "I am an American." In another part of the room was Dr McVicker, rector of Holy Trinity, Philadelphia. He is even taller than Dr. Brooks was. He, too, arose and remarked that he was an American. The audience was preparing to shout, when a third man, still taller and still moniated manures. Yet if applied in an American, followed the lead of the broken doses, at intervals several two divines. Then the audience fairie months, considerable ammonia is howled, and what became of the lec- good and even necessary if well turer deponent saith not.

#### Speaker Reed's Secrat.

tempt to keep from being counted and for the phosphorus. recorded as being present by going in | This mode of applying fertilizers at

floor.

#### The Dear Old Names.

Everyone will recall the old-fashion of naming girls after flowers. A dle no harm is done. Strawberry course be turned out of doors. These time was when Lily and Rose were as roots run much farther than is supgenerally used for names as Mary or posed, and for big results every root-Jane. But now the old names are decidedly the correct thing, and to ab ind all the food it can appropriate. breviate or nickname them is wretched The chief advantage of the fall appliform in the sacred Four Hundred. It is better so. Rose and similar names are pretty enough when carried by a bright-eyed little one, but how the plants need them in spring. laughable incongruous when you hear

about 200 pounds, called Lily. The poetry vanishes instantly. Come back to Mary, the sweetest name on earth: Rath, reminding you picking time cuts of the crop in proof the pastoral book of that name in portion to its severity, from 25 to 75 able. the Bible and its perfect story; to regarded as an impossibility, don't Esther, Rebeka and many others famed is necessary to select the moistest thing to gain by managing the main scripture, song and story. Lizard Skins A warm climate and creeping thinggo together. According to statistics just received by the general government from the State of Tabasco, Mexo, 500,000 lizard skin - were shipped to the United States from that State last year. This peculiar industry h carried on by hundreds of natives, who capture the wild tropical lizards without difficulty. Thousands of the skinare marketed in Mexico, while large quantities are exported to Europear countries. It is estimated that fully ,000,000 lizards were slaughtered for their skins in the state of Tabasec. alone last year.

nothing in common with this country. THE FARM AND HOME, rain than the others. As far as 1 RATS ON STEAMSHIPS, tor, politely, what you tied him to a could see, they were neither bette nor worse

> VATING STRAWBERRIES. some that, which we think may be The Great Value of Water -The Source of Color in Milk-Apple Tree Ash -Sowing Whest - Farm Notes, Home Hints. Sire wherring-Soil and Culture.

Mr. J. L. Farmer's paper on "Strawberries Culture and Results" contains many valuable points, writes O. W. Blacknall to the Country Gentle-

man. The recommendation to use enough potash than phosphoric acid. which is considered so essential to successful strawberry growing. As for ammonia, though of course essential for the bes. results, it is dangerous in ignorant hands, I have seen more than one promising crop converted into vines alone by the injudicious use of highly ambacked up by liberal quantities of

potash and phosphoric acid. I have used to advantage 150 pounds nitrate Ex-Speaker Reed has given away the soda per acre, in three applications; secret of his ability to count a quorum one in June as soon as the fields in the Fifty-first Congress when so were picked and worked out; another many of the members were in the late in September when the excess of cloakroom. He and Representative rooted runners is thinned out, the Sherman Hoar were talking of the object being to make those retained matter and Mr. Hoar asked for an ex- stocky; the third in early spring just planation. "Come here and I will before the plants awake from their show you," said Mr. Reed. He led long winter sleep. At each applica-Mr. Hoar to the Speaker's place and tion the nitrate of soda was thoroughshowed him how he could stand there ly mixed with a sufficiency of potash and look through a door into the and phosphorus in its cheapest and cloakroom on the Democratic side and most available form. What this form could see a large mirror which brought will be depends altogether on one's into view nearly every square foot of location. It may be kainit or ashes space in the room. "It was useless," or muriate of potash f. the potash: said Mr. Reed, "for a Democrat to at- and either bone dust or acid phosphate

there. I could see him as plainly as if intervals Mr. Farmer has also recomhe had remained in his seat on the mended. But I should, after the June application, scatter it over a wider space than he does. In fall

and spring I scatter it broadcast over the beds. If a little falls in the midet, no matter where it goes, must ration is that the fertilizing properties, thoroughly carried into the soil by winter rains, will be at hand when

In general, the great desideratum a large, hearty woman, weighing for the strawberry at bearing time is water, water, still more water, for about 95 per cent of the berry is water pure and simple. A drouth in

The source of Color in Milk. Some people say it is this feed, and

true to a certain extent. Others say The Problem Has Long Bothered Sea that it is a characteristic of certain Captains\_A story That Is Not Mildewed-More Effective breeds, which we know is true of the Guernseys in a marked degree, and also true of certain cows of all breeds. But of one fact we are convinced, be-

One evening near midnight the youd all others that belong to the con-New York Advertiser's investigator litions that succound the cow, and chanced to meet a rat exterminator that is, that sunlight has a great deal to do with the color in milk. All constanting on his nightly round. He as a rule, give lighter colored butter was a sturdily-built man, clean-shavin winter. Why? Well, for one rea- en but for a large, carefully trained nese wall," he says, "is simply a huge causing serious injuries. Some of son, that they are shut up a large 'noustache, and was well dressed in a Chinese lie." Did space permit I proportion of the time in dark suit of English tweed. He was intro- would like to quote further from this the ghastly sight that they fied paniestables. When it is desired to make duced as Mr. T. A. Costello. "Jimmy" yeal of the fashionable white fue the Pattison said this man could tell as that the majority of the Republic's calves are fattened in the dark. No much about rats as any man in the doubt the hay and other roughage country.

FROM THE LINES.

Scheme: and Devices.

fed to cows in winter contains much . Certainly, I know all about rats. less chlorophyl than does the green replied Mr. Costello. "But I want All the standard and trustworthy hissucculent grass of June. But it you to understand I am no rat catchshould be remembered that the conserver. No. I don't catch rats. I don't dition of both the grass and the sun- kill rats. I don't use poison. What light are in the height of perfection do you think of that?"

and efficiency in June. In winter both The investigator showed a proper of these conditions are at the lowest astonishment and ventured to ex- dard says: "I would like to inform ebb of efficiency. The farmer can do press his curiosity as to how he friend Larrien that I have sat upon two things if he will, that will aid exterminated the rodents. "That's the great wall, and that I now have a greatly in maintaining the yellow my secret," was the reply, "and that photograph of it which was taken by color of his butter in winter, even secret is the stock in trade of my with common cows. That is to cut business."

much of its greenness as possible, politely, and did not abrantly end Next, nut a liberal number of windows the conversation, which flowed steadily his "China:" into his cow stable. If possible give on along the runs of rats, until the nese call it the Ten Thousand Li the stab' an eastern and southern investigator wormed out a permission Wall' perhaps this means that 10.exposure, but make it as light as pos- to accompany the exterminator on 000 lies have been told about it-and sible. One can easily guard against his round. This commenced at mid- if it originally had such a length it the cold by the use of double windows, night at No. 1 West Thirtieth street; But little real earnest thinking has then to Rourke's restaurant, on been expended on this question. Too Broadway: then to the St. Cloud thirty feet thick, tied outside and in many farmers think they are book hotel, and finished at O'Neill's oyster with cat granite masoury laid in regnotions Everything is a book notion house, on Sixth avenue. As the that they do not know. Some of these procedure would doubtless be about lime and sand. The top is paved men will wake up one of these days. the same at each place he thought a with a double layer of bricks, each Indeed there is a lot of them that are visit to one of them only might serve waking up to the idea that they can his purpose. Also Mr. Costello did | wall being composed of loose earth get right valuable knowledge on the not think it would be just the thing cow question from thinkers and ob- to take him into a private house, so servers who record their thoughts he had to wait an hour or so until and observations in dairy papers and Mr. Costello was ready to go to the books. But we hope they will lighten St. Cloud hotel. "Do you see that?" he whispered.

cow stable, whatever else they do .- "The rats have filled up that hole that there is danger in passing that

carefully done, rates at par all of the time: Stock food must be nutritious as well as abundant to secure the best with his tongs. He opened the tin results. One point in good farming is to so direct the animal products as to make them pay. Do not postpone getting ready for

a job of work until the time comes to and then thoust it into the hole.

Wh n your horses are excited is to his chemicals in this way wis so the time to keep cool: remember this strong that I have to use tongs. If I followed by a "stay bit" at 9 o'clock when driving.

by late fall plowing, the freezing and simply to fix the goods where I want per. In parts of Southern Pensylthawing helping to make it more fri- it fixed.

nure so as to save it in the lost

#### trunk, and he was thrown off with it at the last station."-Argonaut. HOW THE PESTS ARE CLEARED

A QUESTION.

A Huge Chinese Lie -1. There a offren Wall" in China? According to Abbe Larrien there is

not, and he has published a book to prove that the "Great Wall of China"

is only a gigantic myth. Larrien claims to have lived for years under what would have been the shadow of the "Great Wall" had such structure really existed, but that during that time he never as much as heard the myth alluded to! "This huge Chiunique French work, but believing readers believe or know that the wall is a reality. I would rather give arguments in proof of its existence. tories of the Celestial empire, as well as those on the Orient in general, refute the testimony of this glib-tongued

abbe. The editor of that great English newspaper, the London Stanone of our company." General James H. Wilson of New York city, who thoroughly inspected the wall in 1886 has this to say of it on page 219 of "The Chiwould be 3,350 miles in length. \* \* \* It is from twenty-five to ular courses with a mortar made of

about a foot square, the inside of the and stones well rammed in." This wall has been known to exist ever since about 250 years B. C. For further proof of its existence see

Williams' "Middle Kingdom." volume 1, pages 30-31.

They Eat All Day. When, as rarely happens, English

way. I have to remove that to see if farm laborers come to this country. they find it extremely difficult to ac my goods in there is all right. "I am going to show you what commodate themselves to the current

have never shown to anybody before. American custom of eating but three he said, as he brushed the dirt away meals a day. An English maid servant and nurse, who lived to be more can, which was filled with a chemical than 100 years old, averred that she composition having the appearance dew bit and breakfast, a stay bit and of burnt firebrick, and took a pinch of it with the tongs. On this he poured a few drops from the phial

"The goods" he always referr breakfast at 3:30 in the morning is Stiff clay soils are often benefited scorch the flesh off. The liquid is day dinner and the after-sunset supvania the dinner hour is 11 o'clock "Of course, you think it's a poison, in the morning, and it would not be

There is nothing to lose and every- and that in a short while the propries difficult to show that Americans livand the stinking dead cats and it is all the way from that have until

. A LION TAMER'S SLIP. A Thrilling and Fatal Accident in an English Menngerie.

A terrible occurrence was witnessed at Wombwell and Bailey's menagerie and circus, while an exhibition was being held, at Hedensford, Staffordshire, says the Pall Mall Gazette, Dellah Montarno, a lion-tamer, was in the act of entering a cage containing two bears and a hyena, when the mud which adhered to his boots caused him to slip.

He fell on the floor of the den, and the larger of the bears immediately pounced upon him and seized him at the back of his head with its teeth. the spectators were so horrified at stricken, from the menagerie, but a large number of coal miners and others remained behind. Montarno was only armed with a stick, and it was seen that he was powerless, the bear tearing him about the head and face in a most savage manner. The shricks of the onlookers brought Frank Bostock from his office to the seene. The predicament was a terrible one. and makes his prompt assistance all the more commendable.

Both bears and the hyena were spoken of as being quite docile even to strangers, but for some unexplained reason the hyena has shown itself the bitter enemy of Mr. Bostock: in fact. on more than one occasion this hyena has exhibited an eagerness to get Mr. Bostock within reach. Mr. Bostock perhaps never realized danger so keenly before, but without a moment's hesitation he called for a stick. In response some one handed a cane. Fragile weapon as this was with which to enter upon such a deadly encounter. he sprang into the cage, and, while keeping an eye on the hyena. began to belabor the bear.

By this time Montarno, who had received injuries of the most shockng description, was becoming enfeebled from loss of blood, and, as, though conscious of his mastery, the bear attacked him with increased ferocity. After some minutes which seemed like hours to Montarno and Mr. Bostock, the bear released its hold, and the lion-tamer, with terrible gashes about the face and head and with clothes torn almost to shreds, was dragged from the den. As he was carried out of the place to the Anglesey hotel, he remarked. "I know

I am going to die." Dr. Butler was summoned, but Montarno was beyond hope, and, although retaining consciousness to the last, died within half an hour. The dehad always been accustomed to "a ceased, who was 45 years of age, was an African negro, and had been condinner, a nommet, a crommet, and a neeted with the menagerie for somebit after supper." Extra meals are thing like twenty years. During that common enough during the harvest time he had several encounters with season in this country. The hasty both bears and lions, but these experiences, so far from convincing him of the danger of his calling, are should get it on my hands it would and by a funcheon between the moon- said to have produced additional daring.

An inquest on the body of Montarno was held. Dr. John K. Batler said ho was at the performance. did not see the deceased fall down. it saw tor will have to tear up his floors to ing on the same meridian are dining him directly after. Both hears were orrying him and tossing him about

The hyena also bit his legs. He

thought that every effort was made

# his hay early, so as to preserve as This, however, was not said im-

up the dingy, dark, unhealthy old with dirt in order to warn the others

Hoard's Dairyman. Farm Notes. Personal experience in feeding, if

fashioned clothes basicet made twisted willow, line it with thickly wadded, quilted, or tufted silk, just as you prefer. Then put the basket on the floor, and this time, instead of tilling it with clothes, in t drop in the baby. The basket is peculiarly adapted to the needs of a baby who is just learning to stand alone. Its chief merit consists in its safety. for wien the baby is once inside it cannot possibly be harmed, and ar stand up or sit down according ar its own sweet youthful will. The basket from which this idea is taken was lined with a faint shade of pink wadded slik, the outside and handles being silvered A rattle tied to the basket and a rag doll were its sole decorations, and these were quite sufficient, according to the baby's idea. With one of these baskets in the nursery the baby may be safely left alone for a short time and be amused as well.

#### Diseard the Las of the Whin

It is a noticeable fact that the mos successful drivers of trotting horses seldom use the whip. Even when hard-fought races are on and sensational finishes are made the extreme limit of speed is secured without the use of the lash. There is a lesson in this, not only for the drivers of trot ting horses, but for those who handle any kind of horses. With the proper training a draft horse will reach the limit of his power and exert every muscle in his body under kind treat ment as quickly as he will when abused with the whip. A horse that will respond to the request for his best effort in a kind way is one that can be depended upon under any and all circomstances. It is the fault of the driver in nine cases out of ten when the use of the whip is made necessary. When horsemen once understand that kind words are worth more to urge a horse to his full capacity in any dirsetion, the use of the whip will be tery Houted.

#### The Smallest Government,

There has been at different times a great deal of talk as to which is the smallest government in the world. said Max de Lipman; of Brussels. --can name it without any fear of con tradiction. It is the territory of Moresnet, which lies between Germany and Belgium. It has a population of nearly 2,000. The people are devoted entirely to the tin mining industry. There is no military service, and election days are things they never heard of There is a Senate of ten members who are appointed by the Mayor. He gets his place by being appointed by two delegates, one from Germany and one from Beiginm. The police force consists of one man. He is paid out of the annual revenue, which is about 1,202 francs: this also pays for the maintenance of the roads and the schools. The territory was made indenendent in 1815, to settle a dispute Germany and Belgium both wanted it on account of its tin mines, but neither of them got it. The territory contains a triffe over two square miles of ground.

#### Praise for Secretary Nuble.

Secretary Noble of the Department of the Interior did a commendable thing in refusing to allow "Buffalo and a balf-dozen or so of "Texas Jacks" and other speculators to take any Indians off the reservations to ex vioit at the World's Cair. The Indian the would go with se miscrean Werthleton In

#### Odd Street Names.

plants have long ago been exhausted moisture. and the vocabularies of the board of

to Havenford Street is being made.

#### How she Walked.

A school teacher in one of the pri man' schools in Concord tells me the following: Some days ago she was endeavoring to make clear to her the next year. What grass and young pupits' mind the meaning of the word "slowly." She walked across the room in the manner the word indieates. Now, children, tell me how

wallced.

One little fellow who sat near the front of the room almost paralized her by blurting out:

#### "Bow-legged." - Boston Globe.

Too Thirsty to Talk.

"I notice that your husband has never much to say in the morning when he has been out lute at night." said the wife's mother. "bo," was the reply of the wife

"he's mum then, ext'a dry "-Nen York Piess.

#### Good Scheme.

To guard against poisoning a law has been passed in Germany that all village. drugs intended for internal use must; he nut in round bottles, and those which are only used externally must be placed in hexagonal bottles.

#### High-Priced Caparies.

Five hundred pounds was paid for couple of canaries in London recently. This is said to be a not unusual price a driving rain, and on some days the

#### Products of Coal-Tar

Nearly every known color and shade slightly over 6,500 quarts per acre. is now made from the coal-tar prod As the weather was cool, bervies car ucts, even the cochineal red being so ried well to New York, despite the closely imitated that the imitation wet condition in which they were cannot, save by the most clever ex unavoidably picked and shipped. perts, be distinguished from the gen- And while most of my neighbors gave uise. Indigo blue was one of the last up the battle with the rain, and left

linger behind the rest that many I held on, picked the last one I Rad, chemists concluded that it could not and netted fair prices for all. be made as a chemical product. But a That year proved the strawberry German chemist, Bever, of Munich, to be such a heavy drinker that I after ten years of research, finally have never been afraid of rain or wet

e had. Of course soggy, "drowned" land will not bring anydition. thing except marsh grass and bull

commence it.

frogs. But the farther you come South the less of this you find, except in the low-lying swampy districts. farming. Neither do I consider underdraining of nearly as much importance here as farther North. With us, one acre of low, black, perature. moist land will, year, by year, make more berries, better berries and earlier berries than one that is the least inclined to be thirsty. My profit than to sell. is on an average three times as great from the former. I also find any disturbances of the roots in the spring.

such as come from deep plowing or working to be harmful. The tax on fattening stock. heavily laden plants is so great that Philadelphia is noted for its od, every roof should be kept intact, to street names. The various trees and bring in all possible nutriment and of material.

I am eighteen years old in straw. surveyors are not of sufficient volume | berry culture, and for eight years I to keep pace with the number of new have done nothing else. My crop streets being placed on the city plans | ranges from twelve to twenty acres. In its dilemma the board has given My average yield up to date is some some streets a name and a half, such thing over \$,000 quarts per acre. My or foundation. as Forty-two and a Half Street. And largest yield was about 13,000 quarts now it purposes to make the fractions from a scant acre and a quarter. still smaller. A plan of the lines and which, after picking and selling exgrades of Forty-four and Three-quar penses were paid, brought me 1911. ters Street from Westminster Avenue All the berries were shipped to New York. The cost of cultivation was, as near as I could calculate, about \$100

per acre. This field was tilled with light cultivator till the last of July. After that no horse or plow was put in till after the cop was gathered weeds came were scraped out with weeding hoes. The fail and spring application of fertilizer was lightly. chopped in by forked potato noes, which penetrated not over one and one-half inches deep. This crop was made on land just bought the year before, and from which the owner had been getting twenty bushels of corn per acre. As may be supposed, the season of my big crop was

exceedingly favorable. Yet I have done nearly as well on choice spots under favorable conditions. I will add that the field referred to had long been considered too wet for good arops of any kind, and that all my neighbors were loud in their predictions of failure when I bald \$225 for it to plant in strawberries. The high

price was owing to its being in the In all my experience with steaw

berries I have seen only one seasonthat of 1888 in which the low, moist field failed to do a great deal better than the others. During that picking season of four weeks it rained in torrents a large part of nearly every day or night. The fields stood

downpour was so great that no picking could be done at all. The average was the largest of my lifesome part of the closet set apart to keep them in

to be discovered, and so long did it their berries to rot in the miry fields.

Careful feeding produces a good growth and a healthy condition, and

Home Hints.

"It drives them away." therein lies one secret of profitable "Then they must go into some other building?" What may be termed the normal "Well," he answered, with a sly

condition of all animals is more or laugh, "what if they do? I have and a holiday function, even though less affected by changes in the temperformed my contract in clearing this building. And if there were no With care in the management.nearrats I would have no business.

ly or quite all farm products are worth "You see it's this way. The goods more to feed out to stock on the farm is a powerful irritant. I put it in the runs and the cat when passing rubs Do not feed fattening rations to some of it off on his skin. This makes growing stock, or foods adapted to him itch, and the more he rubs the the growth of bone and muscle to more he cubs in the goods. He cubs

against other rats and they get it. In a few moments he feels as if on tire, Cheap ornament is discarded in and runs for his very life to plunge

into water. In buildings he makes handsome bedroom sets for perfection for the sewer, on shipboard he jumps overboard and makes for the whari. English sideboards, as the simple. If they do not reach the water quickserviceable oak picces are called, are ly they go mad and die run themin good form. selves to death. The rest of the rate If the colts are fed oats they will be scamper out of the building and they

hardier and have a better framework never come back to it." "But rats who have not been in-

The best way to drive scrub stal- tormed of this fatal compound do?" lions out is to starve them out by not "Yes, but they find the goods breeding to them. there, and it will act on them the Too early breeding stunts the same for a year. I have only to go general. From Italy this enameled growth and prevents a proper devel- round cceasionally and see that the

goods have not been disturbed." opment of the frame. There is little or no danger that "Then you believe ships can be cleared of rats, Mr. Costello?" grass left on the surface as a mulch "Certainly, and kept clear. I have

will smother the roots. contracts with two or three steam-Commercial fertilizers can be used ship lines, and I never hear of any to increase the crops on the farm, and complaints from their passengers. in this way the manure. can absolutely clear any ship in three Close competition makes it neces-

hours, and guarantee that a rat won' sary to cut off all items of expense, come on board for a year. But how which do not lead to certain profits. I do it is a secret, as well as the com-Mahogany ranks first in the list of pound I do it with.

fashionable woods, while oak, maple "Now, I'll tell you how Smith does and satin-wood divide the honors of it when he gets a job to clear out a second place. ship. He goes on board at night A wall that is inclined to be damp and has a man with him. This man may be made impervious to moisture has, perhaps, a dozen or more dead by applying a varnish of one part rats in his clothes. Smith goes beshellae to two of naptha. The dis- low with his man, stays there all agreeable odor soon departs and it is night, probably catches a few rats ready to be papered as soon as dry. with the long tongs he uses, and then A handful of fine sand placed on a he adds to them those his man has board to rub your flatiron on when sneaked on board, and throws them ironing: also a piece of paper satur- on deck before the captain or first ated with kerosene and the irons run officer at 4 o'clock in the morning. over that after it has undergone the Then he gets his pay, \$5 or \$10, and sand treatment, will make the process clears out. He generally takes the dead rats with him, so that he can of ironing easier.

Dr. Hutchison recommends for the play the same game with them on treatment of bleeding at the nose the some other ship. plunging of the fect and hands of the

patient in water as hot as can be borne. He says that the most rebel-

lious cases have never resisted this sat a richly dressed young woman, mode of treatment. tenderly holding a very small poodle. Irons which have been heated Irons which have been heated "Madam." said the conduc-steadily on the fire for a great length tor, as he punched her tick the conducof time are of little use to the expert of time are of little use to the expert ironer, as they will not retain the have your dog in this car. It's heat. The temper is gone. For this against the rules." "I shall hold reason, as soon as one is through with her flatirons, they should be plied, "and he will disturb no one. taken off the stove and put away in

as a common factory hand at Chemnitz and in the neighborhood, working in dog here. Dogs must ride in the Rubbing a tin teakettle with baggage-car. I'll fasten him all right cloth saturated with coal oil will make it bright as new. To mend china take a very thick solution of citededly; "I will trust him to no gum arable and water and stir into one" and with indignant tread she plaster of paris until the mixture bemarched to the baggage-car, tied her comes a thick paste. Apply with a dog, and returned. About fifty miles brush to the fractured edges and further on, when the conductor came solved the problem, though this shade since. Nor did the low, moist lots strong cement and the whiteness of it you tell me if my dog is all right?" lovely district," observing all the renders it doubly valuab's. stick them together. This is a

nothing to cat and it is nothing to in the evening. The great mass of drink. It doesn't even kill the rats." country folks still dine at noon. "What does it do, then?"

The English and French Oration.

some phrases, highly effective in

as a professional art, therefore he

Enameled Ware.

HE AND SHE.

Financial circles -silver dollars.

words. - The Academy.

ware passed into France.

fingers.

among the ladies.

Polytechnique.

"gone to pot."

the morning really arrives.

A German woman, Frau Dr. von

Among the advertisements for cur-

to get the man out of the elutches of the animals. He had a large wound With us hearing orations is a of roundish shape at the back of his serious, dreary imsiness; to the head. It was about three inches Frenchman it is an actistic pleasure long and two and a half inches wide and went down to the bong through it be at the graveside or at the throes it be at the graveside or at the threes the muscles at the base of the skull and this was, in his opinic, the cause whether in a speech or book he of death. There was also a wound welcomes as an esthetic luxury and across the forchead two inches long. emotional stimulant, the fineness the left car was nearly torn off and being, of course, proportioned to his there were several bruises on the degree of cultivation; for academihins and thighs. cluns have been found to own that

A verdict of accidental death was returned.

#### their day, are only vulgar fustian THE SENSE OF THE ABSURD. He views the eloquence of the rostrum much as we do that of the stage.

A Nice Little Chat That Explains It All

a sharp and enthusiastic critic. A keen sense of the absurd is so Truth, old veracity, naked fact, little relished by those who have it prosaic reason, is not what he seeks. not that it is too often considered but inspiring themes clothed in grand solely as a weapon of offense, and not as a shield against the countless ills that come to man through lack of sanity and judgment says the Atlan-Lucca Dolla Robbia invented tie Monthly. There is a well-defined enameled faience, the precursor of impression in the world that the modern porcelain, in 1420, and about satirist, like the devil, coams abroad, a century later its manufacture was seeking whom he may devour, and generally devouring the best, whereas his position is often that of the besieged, who defends himself with the sharpest weapons at his conmand against a host of invading evils. There are many things in life so radically unwhole-lone that it is Queen Elizabeth and Mary Stuart always handled their meat with their it safe to approach them save with laughter as a diduf et int, The announcement is made that the and when people cannot laugh the moral atmosphere grows stagnast.

nighteap is coming back into fashion and nothing is too mochid, to oprepos. terons or too mi chievons to most with sympathy and solemn assurances of good will. This is why a sense of the ridiculous has been justly exhed their watches with an air that seems to the guardian of our miror moral-

renlacing men in rome measure de pendent up a the judgments of their The third son of the president of associates, and laving the basis of France is a private in the French army, associates, and laying the basis of waiting for his admission to the Ecole that decorum and propriety of coaduct which is a necessary condition

of human life, and upon which is It is a great deal easier to get up at founded the great charm of intersix o'clock in the morning the evening course between equals. From what before than it is when six o'clock in pitfalls of varity and self-assurance have we been saved by this ever-Silver name checks to attach to trav-

watchful presence! Into wast abys. eling bags are shown among new mal follies have we fallen when she things in small silver. These make a withholds her restraining hand!

#### . Building the Forth Bridge.

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Sir Benjamin Baker, one of the engincers of the Forth bridge, has related to the London News the fact ington, have since that time captured husbands, and the cooking club has that during the progress of the work several of the workmen fell from the bridge 150 or 160 feet into the water A resident of Berke county, Georgia, without being killed or even stunned. has a couple of preuliar fowls-a cross They had breath enough left in their oetween a common barnyard chicken bodies to eatch a rope when it was and a guinea Their plumage is darker thrown to them, but not enough than that of a partridge, while they breath to speak for the next fortnight.

A Relie of the Great Rebellion.

The table on which the articles of agreement for the surrender of Vicksburg were signed by General Grant and General Pemberton is in daily use in a beer saloon in Vicksburg. The satoon-keeper has been offered a large price for the relie, but he refuses to dispose of it.

London Consumes Much Gas. The church which wanted him was de-Statistics in London show that in scribed as in a "healthy, bracing and that city the consumption of gas is increasing, notwithstanding the more general adoption of electric light. lovely district," observing all the "ais

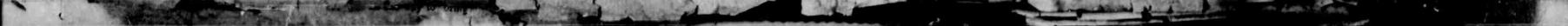
pretty gift for either a man or i woman. All the ladies, who less than a ago, formed a cooking club at Wash

He Was Safely Tied. In a parlor-car on an Eastern train

him in my lap all the way." she reare speckled as a guinea. Wettstein Adels, spent three months "That makes no difference." said the conductor; "I couldn't allow my own

five different factories, gathering material for a work on the subject of women textile workers. ates recently was one for a bachelor. who must be an "earnest. Evangelistle Catholie without a mustache."

#### It is a curious fact and one difficult to account for: that the red-headed girl is not afraid of a white mouse. There are men who always take out say they know the sun is wrong.



II was even so. I WHERE I WORL OVER CHAL IDSULATION . that packet of documents, and twice the American Cultivator.

CLARKER TRUCK

had recognized Nev as the great mar-

"When the confederates mado shal. Hearing of this, Ney hastily their raid on the town they took us I mag in had and I was ments, it i

# Haskell Free Fress Supplement, March, 11th, 1893.

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This is the season of rejoicing for the democrat.

RIPE strawberries are now going to market from southern Texas.

THE receipts of the Dallas post office for the month of December, 1892, were \$31.553.64

CONGRESS is dead and the Hatch antioptions bill didn't hatch. It is still in the incubator, but addled.

THE Farmers Alliance has withdrawn its support from Dr. Macune's paper, the Nation1 Economist published at Washington city.

IT is stated that C. P. Huntington has pur chased the granite mountain in Burnett county for \$300,000. These quarries furnished the granite for our state house and are now furnishing it for the Galveston harbor jetties.

THE Morgan Weekly News published by our old friend, T. E. Streight, comes to us this week ento the page. It now ranks among the largest country weeklies in the state, and few excel it othewise.

CHAS. CRONEA, who claims to have served eight months as a freebooter with Lafitte, died at Rollover, Chambers county, Texas a few days ago. He was 88 years old and has lived in that section mora than sixty ycars.

THE bill for the establishment of three more civil courts of appeals as people a piece of his mind? passed by the senate favored Abilene. Dallas and San Antonio as the places for their location. It is said the house favors the creation of only one new court and that the senate bill will not get through it.

TEXAS FARMER VCry correctly

says that a good cow, a good garden, a good orchard, a good poultry yard and a few pigs make a very fine living at very small cost. They will kep more dollars at home than any one imagines who has never tried them.

FARM AND RANCH says: The tomato growers of Crystal Springs, Miss., have sent to the factory an order for 250.000 crates in which to ship their tomato crop. Here is a section which has been revolutized in a few years by truck farmers. Ten years ago it was not far above the poorest agricultural section in the state; now it is the richest.

congress which expired on the 4th ber from fifty to one hundred and it among the garsts where Ma Walter had a large democratis majority may be larger than the last stated Wright of Ha kell and Miss Ygor nothing was accomplished in the way number. of tariff reductions, except the passage of two special bills, one of which that at this time a great good to the Ross Mr. Ley, late of Aldenau, there keeps tin on the free list while the cattle interst may come from the ware many visions provent from other reduces the duty on fine-linen visit of these gentlemen. In view Will Horse nurshar communities to 36 per cent. ad valorem. A num- of this fact an invitation is extended ber of other reduction bills passed not merely to the Northwestern Tex- quite a protracted visit to Deckenthe house but meet their death in as cattle raisers but to all of the cat- City. the senate where the republicans the raisers of the state to be at Fort and the majority. The passage of Worth for the seventeenth annual a general tariif reduction bill was not meeting of the Northwestern Texas attempted by the democrats for the association, March 14th, -Gazette. very good reason that they knew that there was no chance for it to pass the senate.

as reproduced in our leading dulies wise counsel prevails, can make and are unanimously complimentary to unmake such laws as it sees fit. We President Cleveland's inaugural al- have been trying to help put it in dress. He is eulogized for his plain just that position ever since we have spoken good sense and simple de- been allowed to cast a ballot, believclarations of honest purposes. As a ing that it was the true party of the sample of them we give what the people and would carry out its avow-London Post says: "The address ed principles of reform and run the throughout breathes a resolute, prace government in the interest of the tical tone. The most striking fea- masses: "The greatest good to the larged to eight pages, seven columns ture of it is the contrast between the greatest number," instead of for the vulgar adulation of wealth that char- aggrandisement of a few favored acterizes the utterances of the re- classes. Now that it is, for the first

tone of public life."

merit of the id ress lies in the cour- equality and justice to all. If it age of it. Cleveland's place would have dared days are numbered. A wave of disto avoid the safe path of obscurity gust will sweep over the great mass and platitude and give 65,000,000 of the common people, who have

#### Advertised Letter List.

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ALTHOUGH the lower house of the times lately and the party will num . of Mr. J. C. Bohanan, cattle business in this state are such

THE democratic party is now in the saddle. In other words, it has control of both branches of Congress, The comments of the English press consequently, if harmony, "nity and publicans, and the fair promises to time in more than a quarter of cenattempt vigorously to restore the tury, to have a fur chance, to be finances and improve the general tried, let it not be found wanting in the courage and honesty to redeem The London News: "The great its every pledge of reform, economy, What other ruler in does not do this thing we believe its been patient and long suffering, and they will turn from the old parties and a new one will be created on their ashes. Why not? If both the old parties fail them, if they are so dominated by correy politicians and discordant factions that no good can come out of them, why should they be perpetuated by the people who have looked to them in vain for better things? We do not, however, expect any such contingency to arise for,our faith in De noor us and De ntocracy is unshaken and we believe hat we train the threshold of a better era.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

From Will Horse

March 8, 1893.

To the Free Press.

This section was visited by a good shower of rain Tuesday, which every

 Providence The conditions of the Grazg, principal of Entryley's hoof

Presching at Factolisk Subjection

Mr. A. G. Rush has returned from

Mr. Geter of Paint creek is now moving to this place and Mr. Carothers has sold his farm on Lake creek and moved to this place, We are glad to welcom them to our midst. We hope they will decide to make their homes among us permauently.

Our school is moving along nicely under the supervision of Miss Rena Smith. Regular attendance, twenty four. Miss Rena had the school photographed and the urchins are anxiously awaiting the result.

Died, at Itasca, Hill county Texas, on Wednesday March 1, 1393. Mrs. Eliza Daniel aged 72 years, sister to Mr. W. R. Long of Itacsa, Mr. Long owns quite a large tract of land at this place and has one daughter and many friends living here Fne bereaved relatives and triends have the sympathy of the entire community.

We learn that Mr. I. D. Young of this place a tew w eks ago killed five pigs that weighted 923 pounds, which is 183 pounds each. They were just cight months old when killed. Mr Young planted six acres of soil land in cora hist year, the 25th April. which, with one plawing, made 37 bushels of good corn per acre. He had one fourth of an acre in sweet potators, which tura 1 out 68 bushels of potatoes.

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# Teachers' Institute.

-The following is the program for the Teathers' Institute, Saturday, March 25th:

Culture of Imagination - Miss Sallie Ramsey.

Illustrated cuby root-D. R. Couch

To observe, to think, to do-Miss Gillie Rike

The trustee; his duties, qualifications and term of office-J. D. Warren County 1. xt-book uniformity-P. D. Sanders

Everyteacher and trustee in the county is carnestly solicited to be present as we wish to adopt a series of text books to be used throughout the county. The meeting will be in court house at 2 p. m -- Rememthe time and be on hand.

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SPRING will make her joyous advent on the 20th of this month, when grass, spring poets and other green things will come forth. Which of our exchanges will be the first to get off the ever recurring and perrennial quotation. "Springtime is coming, gentle Annie," or should it remain a little cool, "Spring seems to be lingering in the lap of winter?" Have we forestalled you gentlemen?

Chas. B. Banks, P. M.

To Mest Cattlemen.

At the meeting of the cattle raisers' association of Northwest Texas to be held in this city in two weeks there will be present a party of Eastern capitalists more or less interested in the cattle business and they will be glad to meet as many of the Texans as possible. They come at the

body was glad to see.

The farmers are as busy as bees, planting corn and preparing the land for cotton

We learn that Mr Hudson, one of Haskell's most prosperous stockmen and who has been feeding a large left on Monday with about two hundred head of cattle for the Indian territory

Monday night the young people of suggestion of Mr. G. M. Simpson this place enjoyed themselves in the Bonds redeemed of who has been in Fort Worth several way of a dance at the residence counties \$20,000. this place enjoyed themselves in the Bonds radeemed during the month ha

J. W. Merchant

THE state treasurer's report shows the total amount deposited in the number of beef cattle at this place, treasury during the month of Februruary to the credit of all funds to be \$819.550.14. County bonds purchased during same month \$40.750.

the matter with you? "Mr. Vantwiller," I blurted out. all were laughold gentleman ap-"I have lost your will " His mind was evi-

arrot inside the ribs. This is fact Ney and Marshal Ney were one and at sixty con before the eyes of all and no one the same person. would dare to dispute the claims of Many of the books formerly belong-

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heard of him, for the great bulk of special c his money was made later. The sane, and vege

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#### A MOOD.

All the world is wrapped in shadew, All my thought is steeped in srar; Sweet and wanton sadness holds its, And enfolds me. As the arms of night the day. Ween tas pulsing of spent music When the hands have censed to play.

O'er the sense a longing stealeth. For what cause it may not know? As when evening growth brader And the splendor Of the sauset burneth low. Ger the land the white mist shen: Stealeth through the atter-glow.

Sad as stanting soulight folling On the sails of outbound ships: Dear as memory that hovers Of a invers Kisses on a woman's line. Soft as when a thin cloud munite Folds the moon in white collps 5.

So the sense is steeped in longing, As the world is wrapped in gravi Tis so much akin to sorrow As the morrow Holdeth thought of yesterday. Tis perchance, the soul immortal Sad because the heart is clay. Harper \* Bazar.



I got up at 7 o'clock that morning. took breakfast at my accustomed restaurant, and by 9:30 I was at my oflice By office I mean that of Vantwiller & Co., a very rich banking house, represented both in Berlin and New York. For five years I had been Vantwiller's confidential clerk. He had taken me into all his schemes and often had acquainted me with his most private affairs. In a business way, of course I mean. He was just the man to need a confidential clerk. Old, and every day in danger of falling ill, he was becoming just a little forgetful. Sometimes he grew fussy or impatient, and said things which a sickly smile, "You have lost one in two minutes he would not remember having uttered. The stress of of Vantwiller's important documents: business which, owing to the reputa- probably his one most so." He hesition of the firm was enormous, was competently managed by his two sons, who had the direct command of bave to be notified of this, Thurston the large number of clerks employed him.' in the banking house.

At 10:30 one of the office boys came in to tell me that Vantwiller, Sr., was coming down. I get down from my thair and went over to his desk, a very elaborate and handsome piece of furnitume. I arranged his papers. tixed his chair, and turned to greet the head of the firm as he appeared in the doorway.

"Good morning. Mr. Thurston." said he. "Did you receive my note Say! old man, you'll grant me this, last evening?"

"I did, sir," I exclaimed. This note was one he had sent late on the previous evening, telling me to be at the office on the morrow without fail. back to your office, do what you can, carp bothered us considerably," he as he had most important business to ommunicate to me.

the letters, please lock the door and have the keeper instructed to admit no one until after 12 o'clock.

This he uttered as he put his hand into his pocket, and drew forth a slarmed the office lay, for he followed : large Russia leather pocketbook. me into the room. stuffed with papers and documents.

"I will call you in lifteen minutes." be continued, "and wa'll settle the ing to my desk. business I mentioned last evening."

was up. I glanced over to where Vant- locked the door after him. willer was seated. He was still busy

tend to everything. The clerk hap. it was explained to me. When I had pened to be my particular friend, Ned Rollins. gone downstairs on the errand. afte having placed the will in the pocke

"How d'ye do, Thurs'!" he exof my street coat. Vantwiller rememclaimed as I entered, who the old bered something he wished to see it man has made his will! Me. Brunson the document. He went to my pock told me about it this morning. Oh! et, took the will out and returned to Yes! That's all right! I'll attend to his desk. While he was looking it everything. Just hand it over to me, over, the two friends I had seen, en Brunson wos't be back until to-mor- tered, and in the hurry and excite row morning. Unexpected business, ment of the moment, he had thrust you know. How's your sister? Heard the will in his desk. When I left the office he had not noticed me, and som from her lately?"

after, departed with his guests. The While he was saying this, I had the bundle of papers out from my fact did not come to him that he had peckei. I stood with them in my entirely forgotten about it until late hand waiting for him to finish. that afternoon. He at once returned "Yes, Vantwiller has made his down town, to give the document to will," replied I, ignoring his last his lawyer, and on returning had met question. "Will you please give this me, and the rest I have told above, document to Mr. Brunson in the er I need hardly say that Vantwiller -that is, when I find it. Why! I rapidly grew worse. His mind con surely put it in with these papers. stautly lost its power of recalling Where in the dence can it be? Let things, and in a shoet time he died. ] me see, now. I'll go over the pack- at one time was honor a by an in age again. No! My heavens, man,

the will is not there."

forward and exclaimed:

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"What are you going to do about

it?" asked Rollins in a very cold.

businesslike tone which went straight

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tated a moment, looking steadily at

his singer nails. .. Of course he will

-at once. I must send a message to

"No. don't! Not yet!" I interrupted.

speaking quickly and excitedly.

"Give me one chance at least. Brun-

son will be away unth morning, and

Vantwiller is out of town. Give me

this afternoon and evening to hent it

won't you? It may save may reputa-

Somehow or other, I got down into

"Is anything the matter with Mr.

"No. nothing." I answered, a good

For two hours I made a most vigor-

you know what must be done."

"Do-do!-I-don't-know. Why

"I think I do, Thurston." this with

vitation from his same to joir the firm, and now am a member of that institution.- Herman Pabson in It was even so. Twice I went over that packet of documents, and twice the American Cultivator. I failed to find the object of my search. My heart seemed to give a ONE BITE ENOUGH.

hundreds a day.

A Little Lesson in Germs.

A Skeleton as Title Deed.

the holder of such paramount evi-

A Spanten Money Changer.

The street Cambista or money

in Spanish cities. He stations him-

dence.

great drop, and a violent throbbing How seals Kill Carp in a Famous Lake regar in my throat. I knew I must in California. have turned pale, for Rollins came

About a year ago seventeen scale wate put into Lake Merced to settle a Ney attracted applause by his magvexed question in pisciculture. They soor settled it, did the seals, by biting A large chunk out of each and veterans in the crowd, who should every fish and swallowing the chunks in uncontrollable excitement:

with mingled snorts of defiance and "It is Marshal Nev! It is Marshal delight. After each bite the carp Ney! complained of a feeling of goneness

Hearing their shouts Ney rode rap in the region of the stomach, says the idly forward, telling his pupils to fol-Sau Francisco Call. This was not low him, and, dropping from the line su prising, as the seal invariably reof the parade as soon as possible, he unoved a large and juicy piece from left the city in such haste that he the under side of the fish, midway forgot a gold watch which he had between the head and tail. brought in to be repaired, and moved That was all the seal wanted, and into North Carolina, where for many

when it had secured enough of years he taught school, and finally these tidbits for a meal a store or died, November 15, 1846, at the house more carp were left without any vi- of Mr. Osborn G. Foard, of Rowan Wis to speak of. In this manner the county, in that state, says the Balti-

prventeen seals thrived and grew fat. more News. The carp is a mud fish: it roots and As is well known. Marshal Ney's berrows and loves to stir up the mud father was named Peter Noy, as was a ward rounder loves to stir up up. Perhaps after all I didn't put it etrife at a primary election. Finally This may account for his choice of his brother who was killed in battle. in my pocket, but left it on the desk. We Spring Valley people concluded the name Peter. It is also well If I don't find it -why then-well-I that the situation demanded interven- known that the great marshal him- der sir." suppose I must take the consequences. Hon' diplomatically speaking, so the self was known as "Peter the Red" seventeen seals were turned in to by his soldiers. This name of "the work their sweet will on the carp. Red" and his other title of the "Red returned to my patient. This sur-The rest of the story is briefly told Lion" were given Ney because of his render business was repeated until "Well 1 will do as you say, but it's in the words of the engineer of the flery red complexion and hair. The six different confederates had taken subjected to the iron discipline for only for you that I would do it. Go pumping works on the lake: "The same red complexion and hair were me prisoner. Mr. Sixth Captor was a which this corps is celebrated. and report to me at 7 to-night. I said, "but we are about quit of them,

Ney, the school-teacher. will be waiting here for you. After There were more carp than we cared "Well, after I have glanced over that, if you cannot find it, of course to count around this wharf a year ago, to the school-master. He always ad- to shoot. I have always had a sus-Napoleon's death was a great grief Goodness knows how many there mitted having been in Napoleon's were in the lake. As soon as the army, and held firmly to the belief the street, and back to my office. As seals were put in we began to pick up that Napoleon would escape from St. ready been paroled five times, but it in many cases a criminal record be I ran upstairs my manner must have dead carp in the daily patrol of the Helena, as he had done from Elba. banks. At first they amounted to After the death of Napoleon it ap- anything. He kept yelling at me to seek oblivion, and who are mostly peared the dream of Peter Nev's life "All of the carp were killed by a

Vantwiller, sir?" he asked, advanc- clean bite, which took out the belly perial throne from which the father part as clean as a circular saw. The had been driven. scals didn't seem to care for anything When, therefore, the death of the

I returned to my own desk, and be-ran to look over the New York Her-sary. At the same time I showed him out rather unceremoniously. and picked up a hundred then. Every and those who knew him at the time carp had a piece bitten out in the say that his grief was terrible. For

same place and in the same way. We three weeks he lay dangerously ill with his letters. Presently he took ous search for that missing document. gather up and bury all the rest. My with fever and delirium, and when he dea is that the seal knows the carp finally recovered he declared again and again: "My life is ended." meal off the next customer. The only Peter Ney is described by those who knew him as a most lovable and exemplary man, but he had one great fault, he would occasionally drink to Upon one occasion he became overdeity. come with drink and lay down by the bite, which cuts a clean circle out of roadside to sleep. Some friends laid the middle." The seals in Lake Mer. him on the back of a horse to take ced are quite at home. They mount him home. Waking up, Ney cried with indignation: rather to enjoy the situation. Cer-

#### MARSHAL NEY, PERHAPS bly hundreds of thousands, the birds MEN OF FORLORN HOPE. killing themselves by dashing against the lights when migrating seasonally. DID NAPOLEON'S HEROIC GEN-

ERAL ESCAPEY The Life Story of Peter Ney, the Handsome North Carolina Teacher.

Horseman and Lencer-Singular Computences.

Rev James A. Weston of Hickory, N. C., has won considerable notoriety by asserting in the most positive Corions Experiences of a Union Soldier in fashion that Marshal Nev was not shot, as history alleges, but escaped to America, and died at a good old during the war, said Dr. Thomas age in Rowan county, North Carolina. That there was a Peter Ney, a schoolteacher, is certain, He 411peared about 1818, and established his school in a small village in Western South Carolina. One day in the autumn of 1819 a number of French refugees came to the village and were atroduced to the school-teacher.

Afterward they confessed that they and through. had recognized Ney as the great marshal. Hearing of this, Ney hastily left town and went to Cheraw, where he opened another school. All went well until 1820, when Ney rode on horseback into Columbia. Riding

in a procession through the streets nificent horsemanship. As he passed wounded, hobbling along the road, eigners. along he was descried by some French stairs, put him in my bed and gave

stairs, saving, 'You are wanted.'

spot.

telegraph and other wires, which

form a network through the country.

SURRENDERED SIX TIMES.

the South.

... I have surrendered.' said L I again explained and was paroled and late emperor of Germany. noticeable characteristics of Peter private, a boy about 18 years old, and he rushed in the house with his musket leveled, and seemed determined , eign legion of France.

picion that the girl put him up to it. would have shot me but for the inter- to orders.

young Napoleon occurred in 1842, all erate officers who happened to come

#### Idols in Pearl.

In the window of a Maiden Lane. court-martialed and shot in one day. New York, jeweler is exhibited the

#### LEGION OF SOCIAL OUTLAWS He also doubts whether there exists IN THE FRENCH ARMY. an invention, with the exception of the gun, more deadly to birds than the electric light. Another indict. Aristocrats in Disgrace and Criminals ment is brought against the headlight Volunteer-Slight Offenses Bring of the locomotive and also against the Death or Ferrible Pan-

The victories achieved by General Dodds in Dahomey served to attract nove public attention to the daring bravery of the two or three regiments

Islament.

"I surrendered six times in one day known by the name of the foreign legion, which constitute the nucleus of Hawley, according to the St. Louis his force. Republic. "It was at Holly Springs, It is to this legion that is invariably

Miss. I was with the union troops, assigned the most dangerous of serand was making my headquarters vice in warfare, and it is they, too, with a resident physician. The fam- who, as a rule, head the forlorn hope. Whenever there are hardships to ily was a very hospitable one, but there was one daughter, about 19 be borne to which the French authoryears old, red-haired and a regular ities do not care to expose the regular line regiments, the foreign legion little spitfire, and a rebel through is invariably designated for the pur-"When the confederates made THOMP:

their raid on the town they took us Unlike the other French regiby surprise. I was in bed, and I was ments, it is composed entirely of men awakened by the discharge of guns. I who have voluntarily enlisted, says got up and dressed, and in the early the Paris correspondence of the New morning light soon saw our boys York Tribune. Some of them are coming into town from the outposts. | French, while at least 50 per cent of noticed one poor fellow badly the entire corps is composed of for-

and I took him and carried him up-| There is scarcely a man in the en tire brigade who has not behind him the best attention I could to his some history of a more or less romanwounds. While I was engaged in tic and frequently dramatic charthis work my host called me down- acter.

Thus I found in one and the same "I knew what this meant. I went company a Roumanian prince who down and met a confederate officer. was under suspicion of having murwho demanded that I surrender. I dered his brother, an Italian licuten did so, and explained that I had a ant colonel of cavalry, who had wounded man in the house who de- been dismissed from King Hambert's manded my attention. The officer army in disgrace in consequence of very courteously paroled me on the being found cheating at cards, a Russian nihilist who escaped from Si-

"It seems, however, that the red- beria, and an ex-canon of the cathehaired little rebei was mad because I dral of Notre Dame at Paris, w' had brought the wounded Yankee had been suspended from his each into the house, and she was deter- astical functions in consequence of an mined to make trouble for me. She offense committed against public told some other confederate officer morality; an English ex-captain of that I was there, and hevery prompt-, the rifle brigade, and . German ly took me prisoner. He came at me count, who not only served es lieuwith drawn sword and said. Surren- tenant in the first regiment of guards

position on the military staff of the All these men were serving as sim ple privates in the ranks, and were

In no other European army are the punishments so severe as in the for-

Composed as it is almost entirely of social ontiaws, men who have "I tried to explain that I had al- broken with their past, and who have was hard work to get him to listen to hind them-men, in one word, who surrender, and made me stand with serving under pseudonyms. It is not to see the young Napoleon on the im- my hands high in the air while I astonishing that the utmost severity made my explanation. I believe he is needed to render them subservient

ference of my host and some confed-| The slightest offense or act of aggression against a superior officer is punished with death, and during the Tonquin war there were as many as

eleven members of one regiment other hat?"

"If you must know, Legal, dear," miled the sweet little wife, a hold-over, marked down to \$7.98." In a little book that Mr. Legal Rusher keeps he has lately added this item: "Experience in millinery, \$28.82." Problems in Mental Arithmetic.

cently, bound for Boston. old man, well dressed, with long white hair and flowing beard, entered the train at Augusta and walked up and down the aisle with his hat cocked on the side of his head. His appearance was ludicrous from the fact that one side of his head and face was clean shaven. He was to go to Boston and stay over night at a hotel and return the next day with his hair and beard trimmed in that way as the result of an election bet. Lewiston Journal.

HIGH-PRICED EXPERIENCE.

He Knew That the Modest Hat Was Best, But Paid for His Learning.

Experience." said young Mr. Rushr, his the teacher that I best like to Day.

That was several weeks ago

Last Wednesday Mrs. Rusher went down town to buy a hat, says the Detroit Free Press. Like the dutiful little wife that she is, she went around to her husband's office and asked for an expression of his taste. "Come," said he, "we'll look at

some of the windows and I'll show you what I like."

By and by they stood where a sign announced that "Paris bonnets" and "London hats" were on sale. The young married pair looked over the display.

"I want a nice hat," said Mrs. Rusher, "but not an expensive one." She pointed to a pretty th. r with a profusion of red flowers and some rich-looking trimming on it.

In her innermost soul she thought it a cheap-looking affair, but for the sake of economy she would forego a better one. In his innermost soul he thought it horribly extravagant and then he said:

"Don't you think, dear, that that s a triffe loud for one of your delicate senses and refined appearance?'f She murmured something o' thanks.

"Yes." he went on. "I must say that I don't like a hat of that sort. Now, over there-that big one with the plumes and one red rose-there's simplicity for you."

In his innermost heart he felt mean, for in reality the hat looked at Berlin, but who had also held a gheap to him. Mrs. Rusher only aid

> "Very well, dear, your taste shall prevail.

And so they parted, Mrs. Rusher bound for her milliner's; Mr. Rusher speedily and gaily headed for his

It was two weeks before he got the In the meantime he had come bill. to like the hat immensely. Mrs. Rusher seemed delighted with it. Then the young husband found a little letter awaiting him at the office. Here it is:

PARSE BONNETS. THE LOUVRE MILLINERS. To Mr. Legal Rusher, Dr.

hat ... "Those plumes, my dear," Mrs. Rusher explained, ware the best. That piece of felt is very fine and those flowers are imp-"

"Mrs. Rusher," the young man said, ...what was the price of that

a person as I was in the room. Had it been any one else I would have infore and never forgot the incident. While he read the document, I

gazed at him in a sort of a half innuch longer. His appearance readily spoke that. I began to wonder what lisposition he would make of his wealth, for he was very rich, and whether there would be the usual ight over his fortune. At twenty ninutes past 11, Mr. Vantwiller laid town his paper.

"Mr. Thurston." said he. "I have a very important errand for you to very short time I would have to reserform to-day; draw a chair up to jurn to Rollins, confess my defeat the desk, and I will explain."

I did as he bade. To make a long story short, the old gentleman had nade his will. He acquainted me mood I can assure you. Suddenly with its contents and desired that I onvey it to his lawyer, on my way home that afternoon.

"Mr. Thurston." he concluded. "I hope you appreciate the position in banker descended, and entered the which I have placed you. You are building. My breath actually seemed of that paper save myself and my perfectly. Rollins, repenting of his awyer. This document must, of action in allowing me a moment in ourse, be kept absolutely secret which to discover the will, had noti-antil I am dead. Therefore, in con- fied Vantwiller of its loss. And here veying it to Mr. Brunson, you will, of course, use every precaution not to stairs. In one minute he would enter ose it. It is necessary that he should have it to-day. If he is out, knowing all, would either send me give it to Mr. Rollins, his clerk, with astructions to have it delivered to For an instant a wild desire to bolt him as soon as possible."

I at once put among the other im-portant papers, in the pocket of my seconds the blow came. I braced street coat, hanging in the closer. I that afternoon. I had hardly re- pleasantly, and seid: sumed my work when Mr. Vantwiller equested me to go on some errand for him. The nature of it is imma- town this afternoon." terial. It was only down stairs, but i was gone about half an hour.

the freturned, I heard laughter ice. Upon entering I noticed that the banker was ontertaining willer saw it. some friends. Two gentlemen were there with him, and all were laughing heartily. The old gentleman apseared very jolly. His mind was evidently un lergoing one of those umerous relaxations so frequent in him. They were just preparing to icave for luncheon; and while they were talking and laughing. I went wer to the closet, to change my duster for my sack coat. As I did so, I

felt for the papers in my pocket. Before leaving, I turned at the door to bid the bankor good-day; but he was so engrossed in his attention to his friends that, I did not feel it my place to interrupt him. So I closed the door after me and desended into the street.

I had not far to go, however, and noon arrived at the lawyer's office. I falling, and then-oblivion. I had failing, and then-oblivion. I had

er and examined it I ransa cked the closet, overturned most carefully. The clock had crept and pried into every nook and corner 's a bony fish and doesn't stop to on to the half-hour, and soon forty of my desk and examined the top of Enish, knowing he can get a square uinutes had passed. I do actually my employer's. The inside I could believe the old man forget that such not see, it being locked. In a mo- Tear I have that is the seals will be ment of impatience and despair leven starved out at the rate they are tipped up the waste basket and looked going. Some of the carp in the lake through its contents. Failure met me or so, but I had tried it once be-ployer was. I had tried it once bethe front window I sat down, or wather dropped into a chair. My face was streaming with sweat, due erested manner, my mind was dwell- to my constant search and the situa- on the planks and rafts and seem ng on the fact that he would not live tion in which I was placed. I was completely "rattled." I tried to tainly they are well fed. think, but could not. Everything went round and round. It was necessary for me to resort to a glass of brandy from the banker's cabinet. After that I felt better. My mind became calmer, and I could face the situation with a little-more equanim-

ity. I glanced at the clock. In a and meet the punishment due me.

Thus I sat, staring down into the street, with my mind in no pleasant saw a carriage coming down town. I sprang up and looked more carefully. Good Heavens! It was Vantwiller's. It stopped at our door, the building. My breath actually seemed he only one who knows the contents to leave my body. I understood it attracts and holds them. I'm afraid which to discover the will, had noti- it with a piece of sheer close muslin. the banker was now, on his way upthe room, see me before him, and that since then."

out like a dog, or have me arrested. in as soon as possible." came over me. But only for an in-He handed me the document, which stant. I heard his slow step sound-

myself against my desk, drew foar went back to my desk to finish the deep breaths, and stood ready for norning's business, intending to de- the volley. The door opened. Vantiver the will on my way up town willer came in, gazed at me very

> "Why! You here. Thurston; I thought you were going to Tarry-

I felt as though some one ha struck me. My surprise was so great, and the revulsion of feeling so terrible, that I fairly staggered. Vant-

"Are you ill, sir?" said he. "What' the matter with you? "Mr. Vantwiller," I blurted

"I have lost your will." "Lost my will! What do you mean

sir?" "Yes, I have lost it. This more ing when you gave it to me, I swear to you I put it in my pocket with my private papers. When I was about to give it to Brunson's clerk, the .....

A very queer look came into Vantself at a principal street corner early every morning. and exchanges a bag of coppers for silver. By 10 o'clock his bag is exhausted and he goes home. All the servants on their way to market get their money changed by him, as they are not skillful in counting and afraid of false coins.

the the room grew dark. The wi ows began to dance, and the

tame, saying that Mr. Brunson was I awoke in my own room with Vant- the markets in, but that the clerk would at. willer himself at my side. Very soon before them.

"What! Put the duke of Elchingen on a horse like a sack. Put me down at once.

It will be remembered that Mar-"My husband," said a physician's shal Ney held that title.

wife not long ago, "chanced to sed | But most remarkable of all one day, standing on a shelf outside Peter Ney's words upon his deathour kitchen window, some molds of bed. Loving friends had gathered jelly cooling for the night's dinner. about his bed-ide when one of them They were uncovered, as they were said to him: out of reach of cats and in full view "Before you die, Mr. Ney, tell us

of the cook's watchful eye. But be who you are. questioned me about them, and asked |

With the stamp of death upon his if it were our usual custom to leave brow, and the light fast fading from jelly thus unprotected. I was obliget, his brilliant eye, Peter Ney said to reply that, so far as I knew, it was. slowly and decidedly: Then he said: 'Don't you know that |

"I am, or was, Marshal Ney of when we medical men want to secure minute organisms for investigation France," and in a very short time he was dead.

we expose gelatine to the air or in | But history says that on the mornplaces where we have confined maliging of December 7, 1815, Marshal nant germs? The gelatine speedily Ney was taken to the Luxembourg gardens, there shot by a squad of your flavored gelatine does the same. soldiers, his body taken to the Hos-Cool the jelly if you must, but cover pital Maternitie, near by, and buried that night. Hon. Quentin Dick by or, better, if you have it, some pieces chance witnessed the supposed exeof vit. of glass taken from some broken wincution, and wrote an account of in dow pane.' And we have always done his memoirs.

An account of the execution was published at the time by the London

papers from a Paris correspondent America skeletons are neither who corroborates Dick in every parlegal tender nor muniments of title. ticular. Neither of these accounts but it is different at the antipodesintimates any belief that Ney es-caped, and it is probable that the in that as in many other things. In New Zealand. for instance, a idea never occurred to either of the Furopean cannot acquire title to a writers. Sir William Frazie, in his "Words on Wellington" quotes these new piece of land till the individual Maori title is extinguished, and that accounts, together with many other has to be done before a native land facts, and states as his deliberate court. In this court the "thuongas" opinfon that Marshal Ney was not shot. Yet Frazier had never heard or judges of local law declare that there is no valid title unless the last of Peter Ney.

preceding owner's thoracic skeleton As has been said before, the facts e produced. It appears that among stated and many others relating to the Maoris, when the land of a de the later life of the remarkable man. scendant becomes the property of an-Poter Ney, are well known in the other man the new-comer hangs up the skeleton of the descendant's Carolinas, and it would be hard to find one of the many who knew him hody fashioned into a cage, with a who doubts for an instant that Peter parrot inside the ribs. This is fact Ney and Marshal Ney were one and before the eyes of all and no one the same person. would dare to dispute the claims of

Many of the books formerly belonging to Peter Ney are still preserved by his former friends in the Carolinas Some of these, notably books of French history relating to the Na-

poleonic wars, contain many marginhanger is an interesting character al notes in Ney's handwriting. Those who have examined carefully these annotations declare unhesitatingly that they could only have been mad by one who was not only an eye-witess of the scenes described, but thoroughly conversant with Napolcon's diagrams.

Extinction of Birds

He gives them full count, his copper-Dr. Morris Gibbs, in analyzing the being obtained from the bankers, whe sauses of the decrease in the numbers or the absolute extinction of certain birds, say that the light-houses of pur great lakes and coasts sacrifice of 28,400,000, and last year paid \$1,400get rid of their coins at a discount. Cambistas are iso found seated in the markets with a tray of coppers our great lakes and coasts sacrifice thousands each year, and pead

shell of a Ningpoo, China, fresh water mussel, upon the inner surface of which, while the molluse was yet

alive, had been dropped little leaden images of the Chinese god of wealth. came covered with pearly excretion through which are still visible the grotesque outlines of the enclosed

#### Didn't Like Nicknames.

A New York lady recently employed a colored boy as a man of all work whose name was Lycurgus Jones. "Lycurgus is a rather long name. nicknames," he replied; "'f you don't shal Bazaine, General de Negrier, Argonaut.

#### Not Wanted.

Cashier-You will have to be identified. Dutchman-Vat vos dot means? Cashier-Why, bring some one here

ho knows you. Dutchman-All der bollee knows me. I bring sum in. Cashier-No. don't! They might know me, too. -Judge.

An Absent Feature. City Niece-Uncle, there is the most beautiful transformation scene at the end of the last act: you must wait for the close.

Uncle From the Country-Editha. I've waited pretty nigh an hour and haine seen no clothes worth speakin

#### QUEER CUTS AND CAPERS. The double handed swords of me

diseval times often weighed thirty pounds. The Black Canon range of mountains

in Arizona will be thoroughly prospected this winter. Gold seekers are persistent in their efforts to find the rellow metal, and believe there is plenty of it in these mountains.

At Melbourne, Australia, one of the colossal "land-boomers." J. B. Fink, recently failed for \$1,500,000 and offered his creditors a compromise of a halfpenny on the pound, which was duly accepted. Hence in Melbourne halfpennies are now called "Finks."

Alluding to the fact that Jay Gould died before he was sixty a New York correspondent says Commodore Vanderbilt once told him that had he died at sixty the world would never have heard of him, for the great bulk of his money was made later. The same correspondent thinks that if Goulcould have lited as long as Vanderbilt did he would have left at least \$600,000,000,

The average cost of production in the three most prominent silver mines of Colorado is but twenty-five cents per ounce. Two of them can produce 8,000,000 ounces per annum, and the profit from one last year was \$1,000,000 on an investment of only \$200,000 while at latest accounts it was paying dividends at the rate of \$150,000 per month. The Mollie Gibson mine in Aspen was producing last October at the rate of 2,500,000 ounces per year, and at a cost

The minor offenses misha by the so-called "silo," which con sists of burying the prisoner in the sand for hours, leaving only his head exposed to the rays of the sun by day and to the stings of the insects In the course of time the images be- by night: and the "crapandine," in which the prisoner is bound hand and foot and left for hours, nay, sometimes days, on the said, lying help-

ess, somewhat in the position of a trussed fowl. Many of the most famous names

of France have figured at the head of these regiments. Among those who have held the she said to him. "Suppose I call rank of colonel of the foreign legion you Gus for short." "I'se don't like find, for instance, the names of Mar rank of colonel of the foreign legion l

likes Lycurgus, you kin call me General Duphin, who so distinguished Jonesey." She calls him Lycurgus .- himself by his cruelty during the guerrilla warfare in Mexico, and, last, but not least, the brilliant Colonel de Malaret.

The last had in his younger days been one of the gayest and most popular officers of the Tuileries, and a particular favorite of the Empress Eugenie.

However, having contracted some corrible malady which had practically eaten away almost one entire side his face, he asked for and obtained the command of a regiment of the foreign legion.

Anxious to serve his country, and et to withdraw from the world to be no longer exposed to the looks of horror, disgust and pity which the appearance of his face excited, not only among strangers, but even among

former friends. I well remember the dramatic pictuce drawn by one of his fellow-offi-

cers of his appearance at the morning narade of his regiment.

He would arrive on the groun with the hood of his military mantle drawn over his head even in the hotest weather, in such a manner as to hroud and almost entirely conceal his face.

Indeed, one could see little else but his brilliant steel-gray eyes piercing through the gloom. He reminded one of those terror-inspiring members of the inquisition of the middle ages. and, like them, his lips rarely opened save to order some more or less severe ounishment.

#### Be Careful While Dusting.

There is an art in dusting which loes not receive the attention it demands. According to the various analyses of different observers, the components of ordinary dust exhibit special characters in almost endless. variety. Mineral matters, animal and vegetable debris. morbid germs and whatever is small and light enough to remain for any time suspended in the air fall into the cate gory, and among these things are many substances that in the air do mischief. The spread of cholers and ex-anthematous diseases has, doubtless with truth, been attributed to its influence. Methods of dusting there fore, which merely remove the dust to another place or fill the air with it are not sufficient and are not harm-less. It should be wiped, rather than brushed away, and carried away off or destroyed. Then let the sunlight in to kill what infection may remain. -Popular Science Monthly. More is a Real New Mind.

A queer looking specimen of hu manity passed through Portland re

Givan a hotel nine stories high. What should be the dimensions of the elerk's diamond?

The population of Boston increased \$5,638 in the decade between 1880 and 1890. What percentage of increase should the spectacle trade show in the same ten years.

If a man unable to write consumes ten minutes and chews up one lead pencil in making his mark under or. dinary circumstances, how many pencils and how much time will be need to cast an unabbreviated Baker ballot. Given a young man graduated from college and who reads at commancement an essay entitled "The True Secret of Success." What size hat will fit his head comfortably?-Pitts. burg Chronicle.

#### Elementary Branches

The constitution of Georgia limits public school education to "the elementary branches of an English education," and the governor has vetoeda bill to afford instruction in physiology and the state and federal constitutions on the ground, among others, of its impolicy. His excellency is himself a school teacher.

#### NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

Manager-What in the world is all that racket about out in the back room? Helper-It's time for the fourfooted girl to come on and she can't tind her other two feet.

"You must not be discouraged, George," she said. "Papa may be abrupt, but his heart is as warm as a June day." "Yes," replied George. "I've noticed that his manner is very summary.

"My great trouble." said Promptside, "is that I can't forget that I'm an actor when I'm off the stage." 'And," continued Downcenter, "that other people can't remember it when you are on the stage.

"What is this I hear about Blore being robbed of his entire business capal?" asked the first Chicago citizon "It's true." said the other; "a footpad chased him so far and so fast that he lost his wind."

Elderly Maiden, out roting with a possible suitor and a line sister who is frightened by the waves—Theodors! if you are so nervous new, what will you be at my age? Litt'e Sister, meeky-Thirty-seven, I suppose.

She-You seem very depres .d. I didn't know you cared so much for your uncle. He-I didn't. Hit I was the means of keeping him in an incane aaylium the last year of his life: and now that he has left me all his property. I've got to prove that he was of ound mind.

sound mind. What odd English yon Chicag ple use," remarked a New York' to a resident broker. "Why?" asked that gentleman to drop you some time." "Well, what of "How can he drop in ou you aw here on the sinteenth floor?" enough, my dear fellow, easy and and the broker threw one field as

# SILK CIRCUS TENTS. thought it was sure to go because there

#### ENOUGH SILK FOR ONE BUT REALLY A SKIRT.

Such Are the Gowns of the Girls Who Are Doing the Serpentine Dance on the Stage for the Delectation of Divers Feit



some young girl panting. She seemed to be in the condition of a person who has run half a mile as tight as she could go. she was bareheaded and wore the simplest looking sort of a dress of China silk. Never was dress waist more plainly made, or skirt with less ornament. Few who could have seen that dress would believe what was true about it, for it was one of the most remarkable garments that ever woman put on.

The girl was what is known as a "serpentine dancer," and that was



N THE CLOUDS.

her serpentine skirt. It was made of the lightest silk that the Asiatic tooms can produce. The dressmaker who fashioned it had to make it as the cover of an umbrella is patterned. Many lengths of silk of the full fail from the girl's waist to the ground. Then each of these pieces was cut into the shape of a wedge, the bottom being of the full width and the top of each wedge being only two inches wide where it was to be sewn to the waistband. All these two-inchends were thou "gathered." or puckered as a man would say, upon the waistband so that they took up as little space as possible and left room for a very great many pieces. The resultwas that the dressmaker bung upon the waist of that girl of ordinary size no less than too vards of silk, and the bottom of the dress was so big that if a gust of wind came and blew tup into what the little girls call a "cheese," it would make a circle of thirty yards proumference. Some of these dresses have measured fifty-five yards, and consequently could be pulled eighty-two feet and a half

is nothing immodest in it and it i pretty, but they were not certain. The worst of it was that country andiences CURRENT GOSSIP AND NOTES applauded very little or not at all. They are often composed of people like the man who once said to the humorous lecturer. "You are so funny that I came near langhing right out " However, the new dance was a success, and the demand for China slik by the bale now gladdens the hearts of the im-

# THE FREAK OF A BULLET

porters.

#### It Lodged in His. Head and Played Havor with His Memory.

There used to be a hotel clerk in St James, La., who had a remarkable story of the freak of a bullet. He told it with great warmth and with such an air of truth that it would be hard to believe that he had fabricated it. The story, about the way he used to tell it, was this:

"I got my memory back and a bullet on the tongue in a jiffy. Yes, sir, a liffy. Look right there between my eves: see that scar? That's where the bullet went in. I don't know how far in it went, but I know that it didn't come out: at least it didn't for a long time. Well, I went ahead about my work with a bullet in my brain, and 1 felt pretty queer all the time.

"I didn't seem to have much memory and sometimes 1 felt pretty queer and heard queer kinds of noises. One day I sat down to breakfast. I had been feeling better for some time past. 1 had begun to remember of things. So I was just sitting down at breakfast remembering things and eating buckwheat cakes with syrup when I felt something plump down on my tongue. There goes that blamed eyetooth,' said 1.

"What's the matter, William?" said my wife.

'Eyetooth dropped out, 1 reckon, said L

"Then I brought the evetooth down between my teeth and took it out with my fingers. Well, sir, it wasn't Do eye-tooth at all, but a bullet. You bet, I was surprised. It was the same bullet that had gone in between my eves.

Well, It wasn't long after that before (my memory having had a long rest) I could out remember anybody in St. James. And I'm a pretty good rememberer now. Here's the bullet. I always keep it in the part of the safe width were out at the right length to reserved for gold, so it will be by itself.

#### Germany's Building at Chicago

The big German building, which stands on the lake shore in the north.



GERMANY'S BUILDING AT THE FAIR er improved end of Jackson Park, yes

# WOMAN AND HOME.

OF THE MODES.

A Chapter on Bonnets and Hair Dress ing-The Evening Colffore-The Fisa Bonnet-The Metalla Hat-Fashion Notes

A White Cushioned Divan

A divan piled with white cushions, whose snowiness came from their sheer lawn covers, edged all around with a double ruffle of soft mull gave a touch of freshness to an apartment recently seen. A riot of enshions and rugs still seems the furnishing ambitic . of most women. And to vary her cush ions is one of the problems of the modern chatelaine A unique cushion given to a bride by her sister was com-

posed of bits off every gown in her trousseau skillfully and actistically appliqued upon a square of the white faille wedding gown.



A very dressy coiffure that needonly the use of the curing frons to reproduce. Divide the hair in six or seven strands and cur, the ends over the largest sized tongs. Gather these up into a loose knot at the back. The tendrils in the neek are made carly over small tongs. A bunch of ribbon and a rose are set at the front of the

carelessly graceful knot.

tracker Jars. Etc

Cracker jars, fruit and lee cream dishes are e quisitely lovely in the new designs with gold and silver fill gree of network over them, so fine that it resembles lace. Flower iar come also in these designs. The most useful are the glass dishes which comout of the metal covering. It can be washed and replaced after using

Low chairs, with crotonne cushions and low, shout benches, also cushioned, are "slipper seats" that short women, or, indeed, any women. find especially useful:

Banana dishes for individual serv ing. The newest and most exquisite of all the season's novelties in china. Narrow, like a folded leaf, with handle at the end. In cream color, with deadgold decoration; china, Limoges,

#### Women Not Ambitious Enough

A typewriter employed in the office of a prominent real estate tirm of St. Paul has such accurate knowledge of the realty of the city that she is often consulted in preference to her employpounding of rubber and the reproducers. One of the firm said that if she were a man he would be the office boy himself, so great is her business ability: yet she receives only the regular typewriter's salary. Another woman in the West has for tifteen years conducted a large insurance business for the regular agent. He receives the agent's profits, she a meagre salary. Men clerits and stenographers claim that their chief reinctance to women's entering these different lines of business is that the women reduce the salaries paid, not because of their number, but because they are too easily satisfied with small pay and are not ambitious enough for promotion.

or dises in the old Persian colors. This worked around in filo flosses or heavy raw slik. in the corresponding colors. These patterns cover the arti cle all over and give it a very oriental

look. The finish to searf or portiere should be heavy Persian fringe.

At the Feet of Paderewski Now that Paderewski is again amon as anecdotes of the adulation to which he is forced to submit are in order The London Times gives us this-the latest. "At one of his last recitals a woman so debased herself as to fall iterally upon her face at his feet-a proceeding which was certainly as un comfortable for the pian st as it was owering for the woman. The incident, however, had the happy effect of bringing the other women in the audi ence to their senses.

#### Fashion Notes.

In new stationery pale lilac, with address or monogram in darker tone, is showa Light and dark green are also shown and dark blue, with white let tering, is also a novelty. Yet there ere many who never use anything but the white Irish linen with the address in silver or gold Unpunctuated letters are also growing to be a tashionable fad. Chiffon labors in a variety of pretty

colorings are very dainty accessories and make an otherwise plain gown lressy and effective. Smart jackets and topcoats have

fringes of leather. The comfortable garments known as Dolgoroukis have belts of leather studded with barbariclooking nail heads as large as a silver quarter of a dollar and tassels of leather. Hoods are invariably shown on these garments

A very handsome cape fashioned of southin is trimmed with the tails of Russian sable. A top cape is in close plaits and the bow is an entire sable skin. The cape is lined with rich silk

and is extra long and elegant. The turban is fairly fashionable The most approved style fits rather closely to the head, and recalls the old days when a saucer-shaped headgear without trimming was looked upon as quite the thing.

years.

list of offer brown plaited chenille. trimmed with a large bow of velvet and ostrich teathers of a lighter shade degrees

The manufacture of gossamer clothto about \$25 per capita.

ing, and also of rubber goods in gen-In spinning cotton, one machine toeral, is, it appears, to be carried on his means of a new and improved process could do two generations ago. The method proposed is for the com

Although many bacteria are killed by freezing, yet it is said that as on the Northern Pacific One of the

#### TRANS-MISSISSIPPI COMMER. CIAL CONGRESS.

Objects That Have Been Sought by the Trar Mississippi Congress. Omaha Bee

Mr. O. W. Crawford, Secretary of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress was at the Paxton Hotel yesterday, and tilking to a Bee reporter said:

"The first meeting of the Trans-Missippi Commercial Congress was held in Galveston, Texas, the next in Denver. Colo. At this meeting there was a rep resentation of about 1,250 delegates. From every State and Territory in the West the business men came to discuss questions of public economy and commercial interest.

"The meeting following was held in this city, and the enthusiasm exhibited by the delegates in considering transmississippi transportation, reclaiming of arid lands, deep water outlets by way of the lakes to the Atlantic and by way of the Gulf of Mexico to all the world showed how deeply these questions have been studied and how acute is the interest of the whole people in these subjects. The next Congress was held at New Orleans last February. It was a most successful meeting. The most active business men, the most profound thinkers, the greatest debaters met there and discussed additional questions of public policy and commercial good. Returning freights, north and south railroad rates, export of grain by way of the gulf. Nicaragua Canal. Mississioni River improvement, deep water ports on the gulf, the place and uses of silver from a monetary standpoint, free coinage, the obligation of the government to irrigate arid lands, were some of the subjects canvassed exhaustively

and upon which recommendations to Congress were made by a vote of the convention. "These congresses are the outgrowth

of a desire on the part of the people to express to the Legislators of the country the legislative needs.

"The next meeting of this congress will be held April 24, 25, 26 and 27 in Ogden, U. T. Already the press of the West is giving voice to the interest of the people in this convention. My correspondence shows a strong desire to have several new subjects discussed at the April meeting. Free harbors on the Gulf coast, the defensive and commercial interest of the government of the United States in an interoceanic water way and manufacturing in the West will no doubt be included in the program which will be made by the

#### CONDENSED AND ASSORTED.

In the treasures of the vatican there is a pearl valued at \$100,000. It is a misdemeanor for baggage-

smashers to smash baggage in Alabama. Not a single law has been enacted by the Connecticut legislature for two

hee made at zero temperature will last longer than that made at 18 or 20

It is estimated that the total funds of rades unions in Great Britain amount

day can do as much as 100 operatives.

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BLUNDERING WORK.

Wolud-be Suicides Who Try to Cus

Their Throats.

asked a well-known physician.

pastime had been denied me.

"Did von ever cut a man's throat?"

I acknowledged modestly and re-

"One afternoon." continued the sur

geon. "a would-be suicide was brought

to the hospital. He had made a most

desperate effort to cut his head off and

had slashed his throat almost from ear

to car, but fortunately for him had

not severed the jugular. He was a

disgusting looking object, covered

with blood, while his windpipe hung

out of the gash like a piece of garden

"The noise he made through it in

his efforts to breathe was horrible to

an car unused to sounds of physical

suffering. It was quite a neat little

operation to get the windpipe is place

and sewed ap, but I finally accom-

plished it, cautioning the house sur-

geon to watch the case closely, and if

the trachea became clogged, as I ex-

pected it would, to cut open the throat

"Two hours later I was hastily sum

moned to the hospital. As I entered

the operating room 1 saw the house

surgeon, knife in hand, over the pa-

he observed me he hurriedly handed

me the knife, requesting that I per-

form the operation. You see he had

ing table with purple face, distended

of their sockets. I gave him a quick,

sharp cut. The pent up all from the

lungs burst out with a rush. The fel-

low afterwards told me that he suf-

fered a thousand deaths in those few

seconds and I believed him. If

would be suicides would kindly sever

their jugular vein instead of their

windpipe they'd accomplish their pur-

pose with greater certainty and save

themselves and physicians much trou-

of Wounded Knee some time ago the

animal was abandoned and was found

in a snow drift by a sergeant of troop

The animal could not be persuaded to

return to its former owners and re-mained with the schemat. One day the sergeant was reduced to the ranks for some breach of discipline. From

that day forth the dog would have

nothing whatever to do with him, and

took up its quarters in another tent.

It could never again be personded to

return to the sergeant, evidently con-

sidering a reduced man far beneath its

Many of the best scientists and

philosophers declare that a circular

rainbow is one of the impossibilities,

and give learned reasons in support of

their opinions. About two years ago

this idea was exploded by Dr. Fleming.

who observed and made scientific notes

of one he saw in the Welch mountains.

He says: "On September 30, 1890, we

mounted Finsterrehorn, and while

near the top of the peak were treated

to the rare sight of a circular rainbow.

the phenomena lasting about half an

\* \* \* A second circle was also

visible. We were near the summit of

the peak when the first of the party

observed it, and from that point the

face of the mountain is almost perpen-

dienlar, giving a splendid view.

hour, and forming a complete circle.

A Circular Kainbow

1, who took it away and eared for it,

At the balth

cheeks and eyes nearly protruding out

"The man was lying on the operat-

t'ent just about to cut his throat.

never done it and he felt nervous.

again and insert a breathing tube.

hose, being cut squarely in two

gretfully that as yet such a guileless

HER FATHER LOCKED UP. Prevents Paternal Interference

With Her Wedding. Ella Sherwood is as plucky as she is

pretty. She loved Franklin Langdon and could see no reason why his reigion should be a barrier to their marriage. The young man was a Catholie and her parents were Protestants, but of no particular denomination The father, however, was dead opposed to his daughter marrying a Roman Catholic. The mother and the rest of the family favored the match.

The wedding day was set and the girl's family tried to keep it a secret from her father, but a rival suitor, who was favored by the father, informed him of the contemplated marriage Mr. Sherwood was hopping mad, and determined to place every obstacle in the way of the lovers. About noon on the day of the wedding a carriage was driven up to the door of Mr. Sherwood's home to convey Miss Sherwood to the side of her lover. As she appeared in her wedding gown Mr. Sherwood attempted to prevent her entering the carriage, but was taken in

hand by his son. A cross-fire of words on the pavment led to an engagement at closer quarters, and soon a crowd gathered to witness the outcome. A policeman happened along just then, and Mr. Sherwood was placed under arrest for disorderly conduct. When he arrived at the police station he desired an immediate arrangement, but the magistrate was not present, and the irate father had to wait After the hearing Mr. Sherwood was detained by the police for some time before being finally dismissed. Meanwhile the lovers drove to the Catholic cathedral, where they were married by the Rev. C. P.

Thomas, and by the time the angry father got out of the station they were on their way to New York on their wedding trip. A NORTH DAKOTA MONSTER.

The Huge Pre-Adamite Relie Dag Up

by Railroad Men. "I have just returned from a trip to

A Dog's Sease of MULLARY Honor. A resident of Weightester, Pennsyl-ania, is authority for the following North Dakota," said James B. Hendry, of Cincinnati lately. "I had some vania, is authority business to transact in Dickinson, a "dog story," as it was recited to him fairly good-sized town in Stark counby a soldier: "Troop F of the Sixth ty, in the Western part of the state, eavalry owned a dog which accom-

panied it on every trip



Executive Committee."

from the weaver on either side of her before there would be any strain on the silk

women who are doing the serpentine dance just now. vary greatly in the quantity of solid they use up. Some pletion, enough could be seen to indiare twenty-ive, some are thirty-five cate that the Germans will have a and some are offer ourds in length around the hem in such a dress Lole position. It has a substantial and per-Fuller has recently entertained our Minister to France. The sementine dance scarcely needs describing. . It should not be called as it is, for there is more of smoke action or cloud piling than of serpent motion about it. The THTIME dress figures more than the dancer inthis pretty movement. The dancer's action, if she were in tights without skirts, would be awkward and even grotesque, for it is her business to run and stand and rise and sink without much head to the music. It is with hands and arms that she keeps concert with the "time" of the dance music. The dance is a dance of the arms. But over her arms and with her hands she keeps throwing the voluminous looseness of her skirt this way and that nutil its fulness piles up in soft cloud-



like masses that rise and fall, reappear and disappear as snoke rolls up from a him. After taking a drink and passgreen wood fire. The limelight man in the gallery butlies the dancer in constantly changing colored lights, and the people sector as if she was dancing under him back off comacking among clouds. The great, soft bosomthe puffs of sills follow and chase one too familiar on short acquaintanother increasantly. They flee from her as if she were a guiddess of the sky pretty good look at the robber, and from whose body the fleecy riders of the air were usuing At times she United States Marshal for the purpose is lost to view among them. Again up and return his hospitable treatshe beats them down about her feet, ment. He found his man in a saloon, Suddeniy the strong light is ex. and sitting down with him he proposed and blown a so

Some future teach this dance of the of swaying her arms in the rhythm. Others and this is tru if the best seeing that his opponent played a sees this quaint dress worn by a pretty allow a girl to do nothing until she game, owned up to being beaten and styles to which we are more accusdons her queer dress, so like a collapsed balloon that is to be blown up into the semblance of a thousand fleeting bubbles of silk. The dance was an instan-taneous success in New York, and at 1.78: "Wankantanhan Anpoakin once several talented girls and women Hiyounipi. legan to learn it in order to introduce it into the country. They went upon

terday showed outlines of two sharp steeples. The fresh brick walls, were punctured with Gothic windows These dresses, worn by the few and a part of the roof was covered with the fancy zigzag tiling. Although the building is still far from comwondrously fine home during the Exmanent appearance, strangely at variance with surrounding shells of painted pine and molded staff. The half-built structure appears to be a stately cathedral which is to stand for cen-

HELD A ROYAL FLUSH

#### A Conductor Reciprocates the Rospitality of a Train Robber.

Conductor Bywater of the German Northern road, who was on the train be borne in mind. Furthermore, this recently held up near Great Falls. Mont., tells an interesting story of the robbery and the capture of the last of the robbers. When he got out on that most every instance the most perfect dark night to see what was the reason and beautiful harmony is produced by for the train stopping so unexpectedly employing neutral tints for the large he was startled to be ordered to throw up his hands and to find a man easy to the whole by the introduction Winchester, which was pointed dis contrast to the prevailing rectly at him. He promptly complied,

about ten minutes in the frosty night | not present in some form air Bywater remarked that he wished the next time the robbers undertook a job of this kind they would give him notice so he could bring his overcoat with him, whereupon the robbelaughed and said he could not give him an overcoat, but could give him a drink, and he pulled out a flash of whisky. Bywater started to get the flask, thinking that if he could once get at close quarters he would us able to overpower the cobber, but when he got within about ten feet of him the man thought the better of his proposal and ordered him to stay where he was and tossied the flusk toward ing it to the brakeman he again attempted to return the flask to the role ber, but he was too wary and that he didn't care to become ance. However, Bywater got a having been appointed a Deputy

for his friend until the proper moment 'headed by John Strangs' Winter, who arms without the use of the dress, arrived, when he displayed a trump in private life is Mrs. Stannard, for They call that into play only when the hand with six cartridges in it, and ins the surpose of repuising the invasion student has may need the graceful art wited his companion to take a trip to before it has time to get a strong hold

> went along. ament The Sioux Indians have a newspaper published at Madison, S. D., called the

There are twenty stars of the first the road in fear and trembling. They magnitude and screnty of the second.

#### Arranging Rooms

In furnishing and arranging rooms the fact that to produce the best results one color should dominate should dominant color should be either : primary or secondary, and all other tints must be subsidiary to it. In al masses and then giving an airy deliooking at him from the shadow of of small masses in the primary secondthe train along the barrel of a cocked ary colors that they may form a proper Another point that should be borne it

of course, as did the brakeman who mind is that the eye is never quit was with him, and after standing for satisfied when all the primal colors are



This very becoming and is of felt. flat crowned, with a widish brim raised off the hair in front. The trimming is of velvet in black, dark red. green or other suitable tints, the strings of velvet or satia ribbon to you a five-dollar bill to go out and get churns the clouds above her head and he started out for Multa to look him match. Style adapted for young changed Indian.

#### Crinoline and Hoop Skirls

If the prediction of the great and tinguished and the disappears as if a game of cards and passed a pleasant only Worth comes true the crimiline in she had turned herself late a vapor afternoon in his society, and purchased all its glory will be with us this comfair. quid refreshment on a generous scale ing spring. The schas been a league ; the falls with him, and the cow-boy, on the feminine fancy, yet when one theatrical dancing teacher in town- strong hand and had the best of the girl it seems quite as becoming as the straps.

#### Satinette and Moleskin.

For the coming season satinette, moleskin and satin sheeting will be used for scarfs, table covers and portieres. These are stained on light grounds in delicate flowers and leaves. or large, bold designs of screll work,

ion of colors in tigures, checks by printing these on the rubber surface on gossamer garments, giving to the latter the appearance of the most popular patterns of "mackintoshes." and at a very reasonable cost. An important advantage possessed by this method is that it does away with the use of cloth cemented to the rubber on the inside, and furnishes a light, clastic, durable, and water-proof garment The rubber is on the outside and will not gam or crack.

Gossamer Clothing.

Not Very Wise. Teacher -Who was the wisest man

that ever lived? Boy-Samson Teacher-No, he was the strongest.

If sampson hal been wise, he would not have let his wife out his hair. Boy-That's so. He'd a gone to a barber.

#### Getting Even.

Little Johnny-1 got even with the teacher to-day. Little Dick-How?

Little Johnny-It was my turn to speak a piece, an' so got up an' spoke, "Don't kill th' birds, th' pretty birds," an' I pretended to cry an' made it real affectin'-an' there she sat with one in her hat

#### Wanted Them Nice.

Little bot-We is goin' to have a pienie party at Dotty Dimple's nex' week. Will you make me a lot of cakes an' things to take." Mamma-Certainly, my pet

Little Dot - Make 'em real nice, cause things always is mixed up on the table an' I may get some myself.

Mascaline Management. Little lick-Go ask mamma if we tero son from a visit to a neighbor. can have these crusts she was goin' to [little dreaming of the scene of horror throw away i.itti - Dot-I don't want crusts. Lattle Dick-Neither do I, b&t if we as's he' for 'em she'il give us a big | bed ay her husband with his face all new of gloger cake.

#### A Weather Sharp.

Little Boy-What does the paper say about the weather for Saturday; Papa-Well ter me see. It says there is a depression in the South scent-

ilitile Hoy-1 s'pose the folks there feels had for fear in won't snow

#### Getting Change.

Blifficins-Here's only \$2. I gave Boy-That's all they gave me.

"Huh! Pretty story! Where did you go to get it changed?" "Just'round th' corner, to a church

To Be Expected.

Frof. De Science-Statistics show that men are growing shorter and women are growing taller. Lady-Not unlikely. I don't know of anything that has such a stretchy effect as hanging onto street car

tique as Mrs. De Rich's. Store Bay-Does her's go? Mrs. De Fad--Oh, yes. Store Boy (triumphantly)-This one doesn't.

Canada takes in proportion to her inhabitants almost three times as much of British goods as the United States

Typhus fever is also known as jail, pospital, spotted and enang fever, and is a near relative to typhold and emigrant fever.

In manufacturing occupations the average life of soap boilers is the longest, and that of grindstone makers the shortest

Sergeant Crockett of the United States colored infantry, claims to have been the last man wounded by a Confederate bullet in the civil war. A good cheese will be mellow to the touch. Cheese which feels so hard that

you can not press it on the rind is either sour, salted or cooked too much

Experiments are now being made in Australia of freezing milk into blocks. and it has been proposed to form a company which is to export such blocks to England.

A London confectioner says that he is sometimes called on to furnish wedding cakes weighing 1,000 pounds each and puddings of a size sufficient for 500 hearty appetites

ENTIRELY TOO INGENIOUS.

His Wife Loves Him, But He Got Into Trouble.

A young married man at Winnweiler, termary, had got to wondering if h's wifey really loved him and whether she would weep and lament if he hap-pened to dis. Upable to find a satis-

eided to put the matter to a practical test His botter half returned one afthat awa'ted her. Stepping into the room she started back, uttering a loud scream, for there stretched upon the spleshed with blood, and beside him

him

a few 'Pastels in Prose.'"

An Interingent Rodent.

A farmer in Maine found a muskrat

lay the murderous weapon. At her cries and lamentations the

asighbors flocked into the house, heard the dreadful news and pitied the sorrowing widow. All at once, however, the dear lamented one sp ang from the bed, "well and hearty," clasped his despatring wife in his arms and said:

"Here you have me again: I am not dead. I only wanted to see if you would weep when I had gone "

And in order to produce this effect o had besmeared his face with the uice of a beet root, laid the pistol side him and awaiting the return of is wife with closed eyes and opened month. The police are now going to ing him up for creating a disturbance.

#### Ferdinand Ward in Seclusion.

gettin'." A near relative of General Grant's family says that Ferdinand Ward is lying not exactly in disguise, but an lown in a barrel of sweet apples in his abs jutely secluded life; that he seems to have plenty of money; that he has cellar, unable to elimb out, and, with tender and compassionate heart, took been recently married, and seems to his ratship by the tail, pulled him from the barrel, and let him go. The folhave no inclination to take up business affairs again until he can do so lowing day the episode was repeated. without having his experience flung in and for a few days was continued till his face. It is reported that he is intorested in a little printing office in the muskrat was so well educated that when he heard his benefactor coming Connecticut, and occasionally amuses himself by going to that office and setting type, a trade which he learnes while he was in Sing Sing. out. that noives steal succes.

leading men of that section of the country is Colorel J. H. Ray Now, however, he stands a good chance of becoming famous all over the civilized world, owing to a recent find of his He is interested in the building of a railroad in Montana and some time ago his men dug up in a gravel pit near Glendive, a small Montana town, what the colonel believes to be a most valuable relie of prehistoric times. "From its structure the relic is sup-

posed to have been the backbone of biped fully sixty feet tall. A section of the vertebra of a human being six feet in height was laid beside it, and each was found to be an exact counterpart of the other, with the exception that the relic was ten times the dimensions of the human backbone Colonel Ray told me that the find had been examined by members of the Smithsonan institution and Oberlin college, and all agreed that the discovery of the relie was one of the most valuable of its kind ever made on the North American continent. The thing that bothers Colonel Ray is what sort of individual must it have been to possess a Lackbone like that?"

Paper Lace Worn by Paris Actresses. Paris actresses, it is said, wear paper ace, which by night looks as delicate as the best of real lace, while it costs but a triffe. To wear an expensive lot of lace, which may be ruined in one evening, is considered the height a folly.

#### A Slang Term's Origin.

An Lupleasant Errand The following is suggested as the In copse-shooting in England, it is origin of the phrase to shaff a person quite as desirable to know who and Apollo, we are to'd received from a i where the sportsmen are, as to ascerpainstaking critic a volume filled with tain the whereabouts of the game. the errors of the great poets. By way | "who is that on my left?" inquired one sportsman of a game keeper, one of reward for such bootless labor. the day, when the hunting season was at god of poetry gave him a bushel of its height. "That must be Lord Jay." wheat to sort, bidding him to select the corn from the chaff. When this said the keeper, after a moment's rewas done, Apollo presented the critic flection. "Go and tell him where I with the chaff, but retained the wheat; am." said the other, whose former exthus chaffing him. and making game of periences told him that caution was desirable. "I'd rather not." said the keeper; "Lord Jay halways fives when

The way to a man's heart is through in · sees hanything move! comach: to his head through his pocket.

#### Sonkes Don't Bite.

"Say, Blobbs, why are you jabbing at your typewriter in that aimless "Snakes do not bite," says a New fashion? There won't be any sense in Orleans physician who has studied what you are writing." "That don't snakes considerably. They can't he a says, because their jaws are cone and only by a cartilage, are not hinged, make any difference. I'm getting up "Is that your daughter making all and cannot be brought together with that noise. Mrs. Clanty?" "My daughter, O'id have you to know, Mrs. any force. The snake simply hooks MV the fargs in its upper jaw into the ob-Halloran, is cultivatin' her voice." ject aimed at, the lower jaw not figur-"Cultivatin' her voice, is it. Mrs. ing in the act at all. The act is very Clanty? It's meself that 'ud loike to similar to that of a man striking . compliment her on the big crop she is cotton hook into a bale of cotton or a

#### SMILE STARTERS.

boat hook into a pier.

"I never saw a portrait of a face like that before." "Neither did I. It must be a picture of Columbus."

Jones-Well, have you made up your mind to buy that house? Brown-Oh, yes; I've made up my mind, but somehow I can't make up the amount of the first payment.

HerrStrauss, yawning -- How you vas? he would stick up his tail to be lifted fou don't know nobody no more, ain't it? Hans-Mine frent, if you vas shut A man does wrong for the state reason your mouth so I can see your face, dea may be I can tell who you vas.

A Gennine Antique Mrs be Fad-That old clock is very handsome, and I'd like to have it, but I'm afraid it is not such a genuine an-

# factory an wer to the problem, he de-

# German Syrup'

And Home, sweet hume were a please, Justice of the Peace, George Wil-kinson, of Lowville, Murray Co., Minn., makes a deposition concern-ing a severe cold. Listen to it. "In the Spring of 1888, through ex-posure L contracted a very severe posure 1 contracted a very severe cold that settled on my lungs. This was accompanied by excessive night sweats. One bottle of Boschee's German Syrup broke up the cold, night sweats, and all and left me Wabash railroads, and is frequented in a good, healthy condition. I can give German Syrup my most earnest commendation."



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THE FIN DE SIECLE GIRL.

"What do you know, oh, maiden fale." "Ch. I know much." she made reply: "I know of Homer and Molere: I can make poerry if I rev. Or send somatas with a crash Out of my three-leaved partor grand: Play Warner with terrific dash. And Home, sweet Home, with my left hand.

## POOR SALLY.

Reynolds. Ind., is a little station at the intersection of the Monon and the by such travelers as are obliged to make connection with the South. The train from Monticello brought me to the place at 7 o'clock, and I discovered to my dismay that there was no connection with Louisville till midnight. I used some expressive language, then submitting to the inevitable, I lit a eigar and waited. The only passenger at the station besides myself was an unattractive woman. who sat shivering in one corner of the dreary waiting room.

"Can you tell me," she asked presently, when the next train leaves for 'Lafayette?"

"At midnight," I answered, "I am waiting for the same train." "Thank you." And the lady drew her cloak about her and relapsed in-

to silence. "It is rather disagreeable for a lady to travel by so late a train." I

emarked. "It is my usual bad luck," she replied drearily. She spoke with averted eyes and a subdued voice, in-

terspersing her remarks with proound sighs. "We have still a long time to wait." I said, by way of making my-

self agreeable. "What does it matter? Have we not eternity before us?"

She settled back in her scat and took no further notice of me.

"Are you going to Lafayette pleasure?" I asked after a while.

"Pleasure for me? You don't know of sorrow in her sigh. "I am going to visit my uncle, Dr. Joseph Staey, Do you know him? I have been ill and am going to spend a few weeks with him to recuperate."

I cannot conscientiously affirm that I enjoyed the lady's society. By 9 o'clock my companion, weavy with her long wait, fell asleep in her chair, and I, having finished my cigar, followed her example. I was awakened by the rough hand of the freight agent. "You want to eatch the midnight train, do you not?" he cried.

"Certainly," I answered rubbing my eyes,

"Well, you'll have to run. She is almost at the crossing now, and only stops for half a minute. Hurry, or you'll be left!"

The lady was awake by this time. and seizing both our satchels in one hand, I grasped by companion's arm with the other, and hurried down the track, to where the big engine was murdering me."

self had needentally entered this! fatal car and had been murdered and robbed by this very tramp who non Life Had Been a Faiture. But He Didn't held guard over me. The thought filled me with horror. I had no weapon with me and the train way

speeding along at a terrific cate, mak- anything but bad luck. The worked ing it impossible for me to obtain no hard all my life and only mide a bare assistance in case of an assault. Depositing the body upon the damy ago, most of my friends have died or floor I struck another match. Its moved away. I've got literary and rays fell upon a conductor's lantern' artistic tastes and can't gratify them. which hung suspended from the wall, everything I undertake to do is a fail-I seized it with feverish haste and lift its wick. The light was faint, but very welcome. It threw its rays into the recesses of the car. Then a sight

met my eyes which made me smile in easy job for you? inquired the man spite of my previous terror. The car was full of corpses, perhaps fifty of them, but they failed to inspire position a political landslid me with fear, for they were nothing along and I get thrown out." more than the remains of beeves and

calves. I had entered one Armour's meat cars, and the carcas, ses before me were no doubt being conveyed to some Southern market. With a sigh of relief at the happ solution of the mystery I picked m way to the rear door, but found it

locked, and I was a prisoner. Th woman was by this time regaining consciousness and I ran to her assist ance "How are you now?" I asked.

She gazed at me in a stupid way and her eyes slowly wandered around Last week my pet coon died, yesterday the car. Suddenly they rested upor morning I lost my knife, and to-day the carcass of a calf and with a

maniae shout she began to rave. "Murtin, my husband," she cried wildly. "They have mardered you that keeps me from committing suband brought home your bleeding cide and ending the whole business."

body." She hid her face in her hands and sobbed so passionately that I could misfortune is coming next"

"Why, you are his murderer! I will I laid down the paper. "A man named have revenge! I will strangle you as Allen, whom I knew many years ago, and who was (as he said) one of the

She advanced toward me with such participants in the affair, related the a look of hatred that I instinctively story.

fore I was awaye of her purpose, be- when, a rainstorm coming on, the hayfore I could make an effort to defend makers were driven to the buildings. myself, she sprang upon me, and en- Now the rats were plenty and troublecircled me with her long and willowy some at the barn and Allen's employer arms. Good God what a strength planned a way to exterminate them. that woman displayed. In her arms The hay reached well up to the girths I was powerless as a child excepting in one place, where it "Let me go?" I pleaded, struggling sloped down at the edge, making an to free myself. "You are mistaken: opening between the mow and the

great girth above. "At this opening Allen was stamy arms, rendering them useless. Another man with a cudget moved

I was strangling. The maniae was over the hay and tumbled headlong

peared a savior sent down from dents had been dispatched, and that heaven.

"Poor Sally," he muttered, as he

SOME THING TO LIVE FOR. Want to Die,

"Yes," said the man who was wear-

ing the green goggles. The never had

living. My health broke down years

ure, and I don't seem to be of any use

"Have you no friends with political

"I've tried that. Every time I get a

"Can't you open an intelligence

office or start a real estate agency?"

asked the man in the slouch hat

"That sort of thing doesn't require any

in one case and a partner can off with

man with his foot on the window sill.

clothes ruined in that business once.

Dog. Thrown down stairs once or

twice. Man. No use. I'm not in it.

Uve got an earache. That's the way

it always goes. If it isn't one trouble

it's another. There's only one thing

BAGGED 500 RATS.

Swing the Bag.

"I can tell a rat story that beats

"Ever try canvassing?" inquired the

"Yes; often. Had a good suit of

the profits in the other. No use "

position a political landslide comes

influence enough to get some kind of

in the world."

capital."

Well?"

with the shaggy ulster.

The Boarding-Donse Joher Obliged to Step Down. The boarding-house joiner has at last met with a serback. He has been crushed by the landlady and it came

HE WAS TOO SMART.

about this way: He was the only man at the table full of lovely givls, and like all only men he was spolled. So when the belle of the table remarked that she was very fond of pepper, and then sifted half the contents of the pepperbox over her food, he sprang an old gag on her.

It won't hart you. This pepper is half peas."

"What is that you say?" asked the landlady from the next table. Speak a little louder, won't von?" He reiterated his remark.

"That isn't true." retorted the landlady, hotly: "I do not use multierated goods on my table."

"My dear madam," said the "dand joker, "there are always a lot of pisin-"I've tried that too, Got burnt out pepper."

There was an impressive pause, then the landludy said in a crushing tone: "Oh yes, just as you always furnish part of the dessert

"I don't understand." The elections.

Death is the only trustworthy friend of te miserable.

The Fire Department never fa and the first in particular is a constant of Sa-ation. On at each station. It visitations there as increases and bracks and a low oxys makes an it? That care of the wound 25 cits

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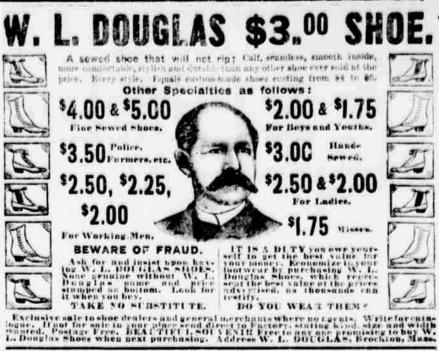
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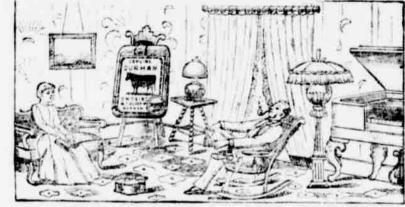
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phase. you did him!"

shrank toward the wall. Then, be- "It was near the last of having

I never harmed your husband." "Ha, ha," she laughed shellly, elutching me with one hand by the tioned with a large sack, the month of throat, while the other still pinioned which was held exactly over the hole.

"You are his slayer! You have man- along the mow, beating the boarding gled him? Go and join him in the and timbers of the barn. The rats, thus driven from their holes, rushed

not only choking me to death, but into the open sack. At last all were was also beating my head against the routed, and Allen, grasping the month wall of the car and I felt my forces of the sack with both hands, repeatebbing beneath her rigorous treat- edly swung his heavy load over his ment. Suddenly the bloated and shoulder, bringing it back with force weather beaten features of the tramp to the floor. At last the bag was again peered in at the door. He was opened and the dead rats counted. a welcome apparition now. He ap- when it was found that 500 of the ro-

"Help me," I gasped. "She is pounds each."

With an oath he threw himself up. FORGOT THE PIE HE ATE

the woman.

terrible time of it."

grip of her clammy fingers.

puffing. In spite of our haste we reached the locomotive just as it was starting again. We hastily boarded the first car. I lifted my charge on the steps and swung myself aboard after her. By this time the train was moving at a dangerous speed. We were safe, but it dawned upon me that we were not on a passenger coach, but upon an express car of some sort. In the uncertain darkness of a moonless night I observed a desperate-looking tramp sitting on the steps on the opposite side, evidently stealing a ride. He glared at me savagely and sprang to his feet, fearing, perhaps, that I was some official who had come to dislodge hlm. The car we entered was pitch dark, very cold and damp, and exhaled a curious deathly odor. The lady clung to me in alarm.

scarcely restrain my own tears from flowing. I endeavored to soothe her, but she no sooner heard my voice than her madness assumed a new "You here?" she should in frenzy: Landlord Withee's," said my father as

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"Where do you think we are?" she asked excitedly.

"I'm sare I don't know:" I replied, to think that we are in a traveling charnel house."

tune has turned her head, which, by The lady trembled so violently that 1 felt sorry for my senseless remark. "God protect me!" she gasped. "I wish we were at home."

Something of the lady's intense excitement communicated itself to me.

"Kindly let go of my arm and I will strike a light."

She released me, and while I was searching for my match box she took a few steps forward with outstretched hands. Suddenly she uttered a piercing shrick and threw herself upon my breast. She almost bore me to the ground.

"It is a corpse-his corpse," she gasped, with a moan. "He is lying "here, and I have touched him. Look! He is rising and coming towards me! Don't let him get at me!" She shricked as though she were on the rack, and held on to me with

a grasp which made any move on my part impossible. "Come," I said trying to pacify her: "you are exciting yourself

needlessly. I see nothing at all. Let me strike a light, and we will examine the contents of the car." I extricated myself and struck a

natch against the wall. Its bluish light cast a fitful glare over the scene, and revealed upon a box what appeared to be a nude and bleeding corpse. 1 confess I was startled. The woman stared at it with distended eves, while her forces seemed to expend themselves in one despairing ery. I could feel by her uttter helplessness as she fell into my arms that she had fainted. The flickering match was extinguished and dargness enveloped us. To my dismay, I saw a

pair of gleaming eyes peer at me through the open door. It was the forbade further entreaty, "I cannot tramp, who, hearing the unwonted afford to jeopardize my popularity by commotion, could no longer restrain showing partiality." The cruel blow his curiosity to see what was going blinded her, but she managed to on. His sudden and unexpected apstagger from the place.-Detroit pearance (for I, had quite forgetten Tribune.

him) did not reassure me. Before me lay a bleeding cadaver, behind me crouched a desperate tramp and in

A hay saver, consisting of a threemy arms reclined a crazy female, sided device which enables a horse to timp and powerless. For aught I insert his head into the manger, but sided device which enables a horse to unfortunate traveler, who like my- of it, is a la invention.

A Hay baver.

on the maniae, and, clasping her-A Pretty Lunch-Room Cashler Refreshes hands, managed to tear her from me. a Cheap Swell's Memory. She shricked and foamed in her im-

most of them weighed two or threa

potent frenzy. It took our combined downtown luncherooms where you eat efforts to hear her to the floor and what you like and pay what you keep her from inflicting injury upon choose, and he was a clerk in a lawyer's herself. The next hour passed office in the big building across the drearily. We held the woman by her way head and feet to the floor. I related

"Let me see," he began, as he cast a to my wondering rescuer all the circl glance meant to be very killing at the cumstances connected with my brief. and unfortunate a qualitance with pretty girl behind the desk: "I had tea

and custard, and a sandwich: that's The train made its first stop at Las twenty; and a chocolate colaire: that's fayette, where 1 at once sought the conductor and related myadventures. "Yes, that's all right, as far as He was not a little surprised at the drama which had been enacted almost in a hard, passionless tone: "but you've gone." said the pretty cashier beneath his eyes. We secured a car- what's the matter with the hot mines riage and conveyed the still raving what's the matter with the not induce woman to the county hospital. Next With a blush that was as hot as the morning I looked up Dr. Stacy, the piece of surreptitious pie, the young relative of whom the woman had fellow laid the extra nickel down and spoken. He heard my story with walked away without a word.

"Oh, we've got to watch those duiles. rolled along to the hospital: there is said the young woman, as she calced a man weath, suved and wise, a sad story You goes the mark is handful of small change into the a sad story. You see, sir, misfor- drawer,

#### TheWear on Rates.

the way, nover was strong. Last month they brought home her hus. Taking the length of the permanent band a bleeding corpse. He had ways on the surface of the globe at fallen from a scaffold. Since then nearly 60,000 geographical miles, with she has been unbalanced. I suppose a daily average of ten trains, it is estithe touch and sight of the carcusses, mated that the total loss by wear and coupled with the excitement of t.av. tear suffered each day by the metallie eling, were too much for her nerves, rails of the earth is about one tons. The 600 tons are lost in the form of a I am sorry, sir, that you had such a time powder, and are curried back to

"Don't mention it." I replied. "It the earth in the shane of soluble iron is not worth speaking about." But 1

What faults you see in others strive to instinctively put my hand to my threat, where I fancied I still felt the S. 1111

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through the grated door of the second He who has no character is not a man; cell in murderers' row. She was he is a thing. speaking low but with terrible earnest-

#### How's This!

ness. "Answer me, I pray-" Her We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by jeweled hand, resting upon the heavy grate, trembled as she spoke - "you. liail's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. The tough mug sighed and looked

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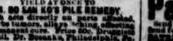
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ise it will require six figures, and none of them ciphers, to count it.

## Buy bulk garden Robertson's

seed at McLemore's. -Commissioner Lucas was in town Monday. We suppose he is going to prepare to raise hogs as we saw him with a package of artichokes. WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women. -Mr. J. W. Collins is helping Jonnson Bros. & Co. to sell goods and invites his friends to stop in and

see him Landreth's Garden

seed at McLemore's. -The Free Press neglected last

week to mention the fact, that Mr. Oscar Martin has opened a law office sloor to the Palace Drug Store.

Mr. G. H. Harrison of Dublin is here prospecting for a home. he well pleased with the appearance of the country and will probably buy some farm land before he leaves.

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Ector, Pecos and others in that sec-Buy Drugs and your tion. He says he slept in a house and had a very pleasant time.

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