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### EXAMINING COMMITTEE.

### The Various Departments O. K. and Run on First-Class Methods.

Austin, Tex., April 29 .- Chairman Brigance's subcommittee, appointed to examine the departments of state, treasurer and comptroller, have prepared the following report: Committee-room, Austin, Tex.,

April 28.-Hon. T. S. Smith, speaker, Sir:--The committee on examination of comptroller's and treasurer's accounts having performed the duties imposed upon it, reports the following results:

A count of the money in the treasurer's possession was made on Jan. 26 on the balance sheet of the night previous. According to the balance sheet, which was verified by the comptroller, the amount of the cash in the hands of the treasurer should be \$591,855 93. We are gratified to state that the count showed not only this amount in full, but in addition an excess of \$3.15. character of the money was:

Currency . . . . . \$226,618.00 102,000.00 259,500.00 Counterfeits . . . . . . Drawer cash (various)

Total . . . . . . \$591,859.09 The counterfeit money indicated above is a legacy left to the present ductive industries than in specula- 1895, for the purpose of selecting treasurer by his predecessors and has been accumulating since the earliest days of the state. Committees of previous legislatures appear to have accepted this money as an asset that, although worthless ought properly be carried. We do not agree with this view and recommend that the comptroller and treasurer be authorstate that they may hereafter reflect the actual amount of good money in

the custody of the treasurer were extaken from the treasurer's books the prior evening and varined by the comptroller's. These securities comprehend an amount aggregating \$8,818,754.60, segregated as follows: State bonds . . . . \$3.241,500.00 County bonds . . . . 3,744,113 10 Railroad bonds . . . 1,753,317.00 Promisory note(escheat-

ed estate) . . . . special loan tax . . . 79,409.50 These securities stand to the cred-

of the following accounts: Permanent school fund \$7,660,030.10 Available university "-Blind asylum . . . . Deaf and dumb asylum 61,000.00 Lunatic asylum . . . 111,700.00 Agricultural and Me-

chanical college . . 209,000.00 Pemanent orphan asylum 9,200.00 Escheated estates . . Special loan tax . . . This enormous amount of bonds

except in one instance and well kept. ly a date as possible for the purpose plies the place of gold in pecuniary The error referred to was, it is proper to say, called to our attention by the treasurer himself. It is that two the financial question, or to put it per cent. of the commerce of the U.S. coupons of the value of \$68 and due more definitely, the 16 to 1 silver is foreign commerce, and a part of April 10, 1894, had been cut from question. bonds of Fannin county and were missing. For this, however, the treasurer is not in anywise responsible. . Before the act approved Feb. 28, 1895, took effect the duty of cutting off the coupons and collecting them lay with the comptroller's office and was entrusted to an employe of that office. When the treasurer assumed control of the bonds the absence of these coupons was discovered. How they were lost is inexplicable. They are commercially valueless, being stamped "non-negotiable." The state will lose nothing on them as Fanuin county is apprised of their loss and of the state own-

ership. The dilligence, zeal and ability which is manifest in the work of every employe of this department merit approbation and we cordially express Nor can we conclude this report without an expression of admiration Ir is stated that the British govfor the ability and industry of the ernment who took possession of the ures have been adopted and many treasurer, the Hon. W. B. Wortham. Nicaragua port Corinto last week dangerous and pernicious bills killed. He, with a force manifestly inade- for the purpose of forcibly collecting The objectionable legislation railted and its management improved, and quate, carried on the business of the the \$75,000 indemnity demanded of roaded through has been reduced to rifice, a business larger than any Nicaragua, has agreed to withdraw a minimum. A reassuring and hopeand comforts to its guests as will be bank or business house in this state, on the assurance of Nicaragua that

In the comptroller's office every department was comprehensively examined. We found nothing therein to criticise, but much to commend. The accounts, papers and books of the state are neatly kept. The work, though the force has been materially reduced, is kept up to date. In this department, as in the treasurer's, day of April, 1895: we marked the same dilligence and zeal in fulfilling their duties on the part of the clerical force, and we desire to express the same compliments gence of both the late comptroller, submit the following resolutions:

### ent, Hon. R. W. Finley. in. Price's Cream Baking Powder Workl's Fair Highest Award.

It is said that in New York sirloin steaks are 331/3 cents a pound while the inferior cuts are from 16

THE rains of last and this week broke the drouth throughout Texas, action by any other government. it being dry from east to west and from north to south.

THE report of the committee who examined the state treasurer's and comptroller's departments, and which will be found in another column of this paper, presents a statement of facts in regard to the management thereof of which the officers ized to charge it off the books of the in charge may well be proud and upon which the people can congratulate themselves for having been so fortunate in their selection of able, The bonds and other securities in honest and dilligent officials. In fact, Texas has a proud record in amined on March 28 upon a balance the administration of these two departments.

> THE Red River and Southwestern Resolved, 4. That all papers in Haskell county is named and which companying address from or near Red River in Clay Rudd, J. S. Sherrill, Travis Henderbe constructed. This road is Sebastian. southwestern territory.

He deprecates the action of indientertaing different views on the silver question and thus precipitating a factional fight within the party. He thinks the whole thing premature and at a time when a large part of the people are too busily engaged in their crops to attend conventions and political meetings.

It is stated that Russia, France and Germany who protested to Japan against its acquirement of certain Chinese territory in the peace settlement between the two countries, have further notified Japan that if she ignores their protest she may expect armed intervention on the part of the three powers. Japan must yield or tackle a bigger job than she found in China.

found at much higher priced houses. without the loss of a cent to the state she will pay the sum demanded with moment between the governor and

### The Silver Question Up.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, May 4, 1895.

Austin, Texas, April 30.-Resolutions and address adopted by the democratic members of the twentyfourth legislature of Texas, who favor the free coinage of silve, at a meeting held in Austin on the 25th

To Hon. J. K. Bumpass, chairman: We, the committee selected by this meeting, April 22, 1895, to prepare resolutions and an address expresstoward them, as well as to point out live of what we believe to be the right as exhibited by the work accomplish- position of the democratic party on ed by their departments, the fine the great and important silver issue business sense, ability and intelli- now before our country, respectfully

Hon, John D. McCall, and the pres- Be it resolved by this meeting, that we are in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 of silver to 1 of gold, and the restoration of the silver dollar to the United States History, less a myster, years in our government as the monetary unit, and we recommend that without reference to any concurrent

Resolved, 2. That in order to give effect to these views we recommend and urge upon the democrats Dun's Review for the week end- of Texas who believe accordingly to ing April 27th says: Neither the hold precinct meetings on Saturday, rising in speculative markets nor the the 20th day of July 1895, and send steady gain in industries has ceased, representatives to county mass meetand it is wholesome that there are ings, to be held at their respective fewer sign of hesitation in the pro- county seats on Thursday July 25th, representatives to a general state mass meeting to be held in Fort Worth on Tuesday the 6th day of August, 1895, for the purpose of more perfectly organizing the democrats of this state who believe in these views, and insuring a full and tair expression from them on the silver question in the next democratic state and national convention.

Resolved, 3. That the address to the democracy of Texas prepared by this committee and herewith submitted be adopted by this meeting, and be sent out for the earnest consideration of the free silver democrats of this state.

railroad company have filed an Texas are hereby requested to pubamendment to their charter in which lish these resolutions, with the ac-

authorizes the building of the road Signed by L. D. Dillard, I. D. or Montague counties to Spofford son, A. C. Owsley, J. K. Bumpass, Junction, and that such branches as Cullen F. Thomas. J. M. Presler, S. may be deemed advisible may B. McBride, M. G. Jackson, W. P.

already graded from Henrietta to The address makes a seriatim Archer City, about thirty miles, and charge of all the ills from which the a race may develop between the K., country has lately and is now suffer-O., T. & S. W. for their common ing to the legislation which reduced goal, Spofford Junction and the silver to a "credit money" which must be redeemed in gold.

As an answer to those who claim HON. J. G. DUDLEY of Paris, Tex- that the U. S. can not maintain the as, chairman of the democratic State free and unlimited coinage of silver executive committee, has published without the cooperation of other a request to the members of the com- leading nations the address states mittee throughout the state asking that "Our exports of commodities them to suggest a time and place for and merchandise far exceed our imwas found correct in every particular a meeting of the committee at as ear ports and this excess of exports supplan to be adopted to bring about an liabilities to other countries, and it understanding within the party on is estimated that not exceeding 4 this is with silver standard countries, vidual members of the party (the the other 96 per cent being domestic two factions of the legislature are re- commerce." The contention is that ferred to) in calling separate con- we need a currency to meet the 96 ventions of members of the party per cent, of our commerce much more than a currency to meet the wants of the 4 per cent.

### Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

its farewell account of its adjourn- future .- Duh's Review. ment to the extent of asserting that a majority of that body was imbecile.

But we extract from the same article the following, which seems to us in a large measure to refute its own criticisms, and to admit that on the whole it was a conservative body, possessed of a fair share of wisdom, patriotism and statesmanship. The paragraph reads: "There is no question but that some good measful view of state finances has been attained by oc-operation at the last the influential men of the two houses.

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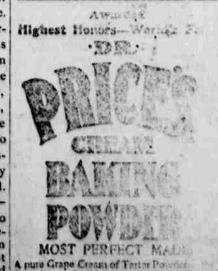
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The Wool Outlook.

April 27 .- Sales at the three chief markets for the week are about as large as las year or in 1892, affd there is the strongest desire to clear comes forward freely. Compilation of sales reported by weeks shows ths. damestic and 8,117,300 foreign, in all 17,409,800 ths. against 15,-347 345 last year, but then 10.678,-258 lbs. were domestic. In the same week of 1892, sales were 15,-906,100 lbs., of which only 8,332,100 were domestic. In spite of the continued buying, the American Wool and Cotton Reporter records "the lowest prices ever touched," 16 cts, for Ohio XX, 26 clean for fine medium Territory, 231/2 for medium, and 9 cts., equal to 28 cts. clean, for Texas twelve months. At Philadel phia worsted spinners report orders slackening, and the increase in number of strikes in that state and at the East affects the disposition of manufacturers to purchase beyond im mediate demands. But with such THE Dallas News has of late se- sales as are reported there must be verely criticised the 24th legislature, quite a large quantity of wool taken and its criticisms are followed up in to anticipate orders expected in the



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### HASKELL, . . . . TEXAS.

There appears to be grounds for uncertainty regarding the authorship of "An Ideal Husband."

The attention of the humorists is respectfully called to the fact that Punk Hore was elected mayor of Toledo.

An expert poker player should make a first-class manicure, for the reason that he is such an adept at beautifying the handa.

Woman suffrage has made some long strides in the past year, owing probably to the superior ease of motion afforded by the divided skirt.

Actor W. H. Crane admits that this insists that neither the colors and the operator is blamed for what is, as a rule, not his fault. time for them all to start an era of

April 9 was the centennial of the establishment of the public school sysworthy of commemoration. The public schools are the foundations of liberty and intelligent citizenship, and they have grown to be the most im- pear in reality, it alters before of a free and independent people.

The general term of the Supreme court of New York has reversed the judgment against Erastus Wiman, who was last summer convicted of forgery. This is probably the end of the case, It may be said now that the verdict of the jury was given under a ruling of the court which gave it no alternative but to convict. The jury were not allowed to decide as to Mr. Wiman's intent to defraud, and this the general term holds to be an error. It is reasonably certain that should a new trial be had under the ruling as now defined by the courts that the verdict would be an acquittal.

Americans have not proved so ready to assist in the purchase of Carlyle's house in London as was expected. Mr. Laurence Hutton, who was asked to act as treasurer for subscribers in the United States, has decidedly refused. He writes: "The English even mock at our generosity in contributing to the building of a memorial theater to Shakspeare at Stratford-upon-Avon. We ought to throw tea into Boston harbor once more before we consent to pay tribute to a class of post-revelutionary British heroes who paid no tribute to us; or before we offer to help Britons to glorify their own land by erecting monuments."

A Worcester, Mass., attorney was ordered by the presiding judge to sit down, but after the order had been issued he dared to request "he judge to exclude certain testimony, and for this proceeding was ordered under arrest charged with contempt of court. Pray what are we coming to in the old Bay state? Have we another Jeffries come to judgment? Is it a high-handed proceeding for a lawyer in Massachusetts dered to take his seat? Can Massa-science yet, but they are all true. The collar of mode cloth and the lower one chusetts lawyers only speak when swing of the skirt, the lines of the has pointed revers. The sleeves are full, standing and then only by the suffer- waist, the angle of revers after a week's the strap belt plain, and chiffon reance of the presiding judge? Does James II. again boss the Bay state?

pers and new electrical apparatus is a great loss to the world. The money cost of the apparatus destroyed is not electrician's remark that he would not above. the value it possessed as understood maid of the most innocent type, and it by the only man who can replace it, had the filmy, summery look which Fortunately, Nikola Tesla is young and in good health. The world may hope that he will live to improve on the discoveries he has made in electrical science, a subject which he doubtless understands better than any other living man. Tesla is younger than Edison, and it is to be hoped has many years of useful work for the world in his future.

There is an inclination in England to leave unfilled the ancient office of "examiner of all stage plays" made vacant by the death of Mr. Pigott. The queen is understood to have been greatly dissatisfied with the course of the late incumbent of the post in allowing the woman with a past to get such a firm hold on the British state. She is fearful that the precedent established by the no over scrupulous Mr. Pigott will be imitated by his successors, and therefore her majesty fails to see how any good can result from play censors who are willing to overlook the misdeeds of ladies with antecedents. So she inclines to let the post, like that of the poet laureate, remain open.

Mr. Debs proposes to change the name of the American Railway Union to the American Industrial Union. The old name was too closely identified with the Chicago strike to ever be useful as a factor in industrial affairs. Societies change their names for the same reason that men do, to get away from the past.

From Cincinnati comes in remarkable news that a young woman died standing and remained in that position for three hours after death. But she was standing before a mirror.

Now it is Peary and his companions who are to be rescued by means of another Greenland expedition. No objection need be urged to rescuing Peary, but as all Greenland and Polar inconsequential, it is about time to begin divesting them of their sentimental

The writer who said that the fortune of a pretty face has no income tax to handsome costume is of black and white pay should have known that nothing broadcloth; has the body, skirt and tops taxes an income so successfully as a pretty face.

CURRENT READING FOR THE FAIR SEX.

What the Women of Fashion Are Wearing-General Notes and Gossip That Will Interest Dames and Damsels-Household Hints.



number of the Phonogram, Catherine Weed Ward gives some good advice to women planning to sit before the camera: "The greater number of sitters are utterly ignorant as to how materials, colors and styles of costume will appear in the finished por

insists that neither the actors nor the As a rule it is well-and should be remanagers are to blame. If this be true, quired-to avoid very positive patterns, and the actors and managers feel about such as large plaids, checks, wide it as does Mr. Crane, it is a good time stripes and much jet or other glittering trimming and much jewelry. Sharp contrasts in materials, trimming or moral and wholesome plays and have style of cut are a decided detriment to the responsibility and the credit for the a pleasing portrait, and as a rule the tone of color should harmonize with the sitter's complexion and hair. Glistening silks are difficult to light well, as is any material which does not easily lend itself to soft folds. Dead luster silk. tem in New York, and it was properly soft woolens, crapes, fleecy tissues and observed in all the schools of the Em- similar materials are very effective. pire state There is no anniversary more Mrs. Ward advises, too, that one should soften, by rendering it indefinite, the line between skin and dress, both at neck and wrists, remembering always that however well a costume may apportant institution in the government camera and may call attention to what might otherwise pass unnoticed.

A Tell Tale Fichu-

and are as indicative of one's disposi- forms a point at the bottom, curves

tractive fashion. A rose ruching of pinked-out broadcloth trims the hem This ruching is made of one strip of each color, the white being placed next to the dress, the black on the outside and partly concealing the white. The vest is closed with fine-cut jet buttons, although crochet and satin buttons are popular.

Sharp Pointed Revers and Basque Cashmere coloring, a soft blending of many colors and a tendency to the designs found in old cashmere shawls, is just now popular. This much may be



ally, and much material in a bodice will go with any shade of skirt, or with any shade of gloves and other accessories. The reverse of this is true of the simple gown of this illustration, for here the jacket bodice is of dark brown cloth and the skirt of mode colored stuff. The former hooks in the center, where it is Gowns take on the character of their wearers just as do gloves and shoes.

ray of spring loveliness

wear, at all significant of the character of the wearer. It is easy to distinguish the stylish woman from the female by their respective The burning of Nikola Tesla's pa- gowns as they hang in their wardrobes. But there are other qualities that shine forth in the gown which a close obabove \$10,000 to \$15,000, but the young it was in the case of the gown shown seldom more strikingly illustrated than The first time I saw this coshave sold it for \$1,000,000 sets upon it tume it was worn by a dainty, dreamy



some maids have in common with the mists and zephyrs of that seductive There was a fine lace fichu of immense proportions, which was draped among the absolute necessities for the around the neck and shoulders and then hung nearly to the bottom of the dress. This fichu was the chief characteristic of the costume, and the manner in which it was draped was the key to the with an overdress of chiffon, and over character of the wearer, as was afterward apparent from the appearance of broidered in floss silk. gown exactly like it, which was worn by the fashionable lady pictured above. This young woman is perfectly aware that she wears a pretty gown and it is evident from the pucker of the fichu. The waist is a plain crepon with velvet sleeves, but this is very little in evidence under the fichu

### Black Broadcloth

Among the new suits are those of black broadcloth, a favorite material, expeditions are not only hazardous, but by the way, for tailor costumes this spring, and one that will be found extravagantly becoming to almost all women. A perfectly-fitted dress of this material is next in elegant style and becomingness to a black velvet. A of the sleeves of black; the vest, cuffs and skirt trimming are of white, the latter arranged in very pretty and at- ture?

tion as the bumps on one's cranium or over the hips, and gives a circular the lines of the face. The facts in the basque in the back. The upper one of to utter a request after he has been or- case have not been brought down to a the fronts is trimmed with a large sailor settes appear on the collar.

Crepon grenadine is by all odds the handsomest and the most expensive but as Indian devils. material offered. It is deeply crinkled and creased, yet it is transparent. It over again. How does he address us?" comes in solid colors inlaid with satin server will soon detect. This truth is and silk stripes, and it is also seen in changeable mixtures of colors and of silk and wool. It is a material that has no counterpart in the offerings of pre- that the clerk had apparently made no vious seasons, and unless it becomes a mistake. Very angry at what they beitself to stylish effects charmingly. It is apology. He came before them in perdraped over an underskirt of silk or satin, often following classic lines and made low necked. Women had a fight to keep out of trouble. against that last year but we must now submit. They may wear ruffled muslin scarfs, as did their grandmothers, and great, big, baby mull hats, but shoulders seen by candlelight don't look as well by day, as some venturesome ones will find out.

Fashion Notes. The skirt and blazer will be quite as in the market, and may be had in serge, fabrics. This is in response to a most imperative demand, and will be found a very great convenience for ladies who have heretofore been obliged to make their own ski ts. Some of them are extremely well made, and not specially expensive; others are as bad as can be, and cost in proportion. Of course, there high-grade skirts in elegant materials of all sorts, and for these there sketches of how it operates.

Simple house dresses of nun's veiling, tamis cloth, fine cashmere and the various light-weight woolen fabrics, with which the market is well supplied, are well-dressed woman. As if there were not enough variety

this a drapery of the thinnest net, em-

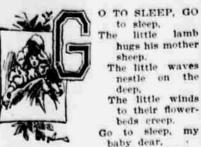
Eton jackets are to be worn. One costume is of black cloth, with Eton jacket trimmed with white satin. The lapels, the art of cooking and housekeeping, collar and facings are of white, and, and are providing them with better rather pleasing.

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But don't go to sleep till morning!

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

The Young Queen of Holland. Her Serene Majesty Wilhelmina Helene Pauline Marie, queen of the Netherlands, is now a charming young girl of 14, whose life so far has been as unclouded and happy as though no cares of state were hanging over her head for the future. She has no public duties to fulfil, and she will have none until she comes of age and is crowned. She lives very much as do other young girls of her age, except that much more is expected of her, and she is brought up with a constant preoccupation of her future destinies. Her life is very simple. She rises at 7, goes the first thing to say good morning to her mother, and then at 8 has her breakfaet, after which for three hours she is with her lessons and masters. Her first governess until she was 4 years old was a French woman, Mademoiselle Liotard, who was then replaced by the queen's English governess, Miss Winter, who has been with her ever since. Queen Wilhelmina is very bright and clever, and studies kard, so as to learn everything that the ruler of a kingdom should know. She has a great deal of spirit, and a quickness of comprehension that will stand her in good stead some day, as you can see by this little story. She was the idol of her old father during his lifetime, and one day, going into his private room, she found the king walking the floor with his hands clasped behind his back, in a thoroughly bad humor. He paid no attention to her as she entered. "Are you angry, papa?" she asked, going up to him. Her father either did not hear, or pretended not to do so. The princess stood for a second, and then crossing her own little hands behind her back, she began to walk resolutely up and down by the side of her father, without saying a word. The king made two or three turns more, and then looking down at his small companion, he suddenly burst

men.-Harper's Young People.

out laughing, and caught her up in his

arms, with every trace of his ill-nature

gone. This shows the woman of re-

source who understands managing

One of the most important things for boys or girls to learn to do is to write plainly, so that those who have to read what they write are left in no doubt as to their meaning. Several amusing stories of the embarrassment which has followed not learning to write legibly are told. One of these is of a Massachusetts clergyman who nearly got himself into a peck of trouble because of the bad quality of his handwriting. It was more than a century ago that this clergyman had occasion to address a letter to the general court of Massachusetts upon some subject of great inferest at that time. When the letter was received the court ordered the clerk to road it, and was filled with wrath at what appeared to be these words in

"I address you not as magistrates, "What!" they cried, "Read that

"Not as magistrates, but as Indian devils," repeated the clerk. "That's what he says."

The letter was passed around, and the judges were by no means pleased to see stock texture for all time, as is velvet lieved to be an insult, the judges passed and satin, the money put into it now a vote of censure upon the clergyman, will be a sad waste. Just now it adapts and wrote to him demanding an son, when it turned out that where the judges had read Indian devils he had written individuals-which, of course, folds, and is weighted heavily with edg- made an apology unnecessary; but the ing of jewels and spangles. Summer reverend gentleman was admonished outdoor and garden dresses are to be to improve his handwriting if he wished

Cannot Stay Out Late.

The famous Mosler ordinance, providing that all children under 16 years of age shall leave the streets at 9 o'clock, when curfew rings, has gone into effect and is rigidly enforced at Stillwater, Minn. Any child found on the street after 9 o'clock is compelled if not the child is either home or to the popular as it was last year. In accord-ance with a suggestion, dress skirts are must aid in enforcing the ordinance thereafter. Some boys are so venturecheviot, camel's-hair and various wool some that they remain out after the bell has tolled just for the purpose of tantalizing the officers, but several or them have come to grief and to the lock-up. The ordinance has operated very satisfactorily thus far, and that other cities throughout the state can see the good results of the movement is demonstrated by the number of applications received from everywhere for copies of the ordinance and for short

> A Housewifely Esquimo Girl. Here is a little Esquimo girl who lives

at Point Barrows, Alaska, one of the northmost towns in the world. Besides being taught how to read and write, mathematics, geography, singing, etc., in styles and materials, one importer has sent over a dress of pale-blue satin. little cooking done in Alaska, where fuel for fire is scarce, and where the atmosphere is so clear, crisp and pure, that meats and fish are preserved and prepared for food. The missionaries are homes and more comforts than they China silks are being made up into our children know, was purchased have hitherto known. Alaska, as all the most exquisite tea gowns. They are the United States from Russia shortly trimmed with lace and embroidery and after the civil war. It is an immense ribbon, and are among the comforting country separated from Siberia, the and dainty accessories in which every land into which the great white czar woman delights.

Elbow-sleeves with enormous frills life or the government, by Behring Elbow-sleeves with enormous frills will be fashionable for summer dresses. Coats and Jackets are shorter than heretofore, and most of them are double-breasted although as the season advances, the single-breasted stream of the season jectly poor, but they have few wants. advances, the single-breasted garment will be more popular.

Looked That Way.

Wood Benedlet save bit mile solutions Wool—Benedict says his wife sclothes country with reindeer, which serve as beasts of burden and supplies them

that have been brought to the Unicen States soon tired of our civilization and homesick, consequently were taken back to their homes.

Boyish Insanity.

Interference with the course of true ove, it appears from a New York cur is nothing less than insanity. George Vezelman annoyed his two pretty sisters, and consequently George is said to be insane. When a "likely young man." as the saying is, called upon either sister. George would persist in remaining in the parlor. When two "likely young men" called on both sisters George would work overtime to make it dis-agreeable for both, says the Chicago Post. He would make remarks that tended to discourage the young men, and apparently was not susceptible to bribes of any kind. His father argued with him to no avail; his sisters pleaded with no better success. He enjoyed the sport too much to stop in his mad career. With some boys it might have been explained on the ground that he was devoted to his sisters and feared that he might lose them, but no such idea occurred to any member of the Vezelman family. It was insanity, they all said, and finally they called in a policeman and had him locked up on that charge. It was well to have the matter settled definitely, but in view of the explanation what girl will dare attempt to estimate the number of cases of insanity among younger brothers? The thought alone must be appalling to any one of a statistical turn of mind.

A Dude Dog. Jacques, a snuff colored terrier, was reared by Major Hillard's family at Nut Hollow, N. J. His friends pampered him so that he became a regular dude dog and developed traits of cowardice that finally disgusted Major Hillard. In fact, the latter grew so sick of the beast that, it is believed, he hired his son to take him away and lose him. Once forced to shift for himself Jacques became a terrible bully-he came of fight-ing stock-and soon he was the terror of the neighborhood which he had entered. He returned to Major Hillard's cision as to the constitutionality of were favorable to all concerned, by recently on a visit, but was promptly the act of 1893 which forbids private it seems that both parties to a labor jected after he had tried to kill the cat. Then he went over to Joseph Wipert's and gave the latter's dog a thrashing. From Wipert's he passed on and laid out a pet belonging to Joseph Dilly, and then went across the border line upon Farmer Van Nester's land. Dilly saw him and shot him, and now is sued by his neighbor for mallclous mischief and trespass. Dilly contends that Van Nester cannot reas he never owned the dog, and threatens to bring a cross suit for damages on account of his injured bull terrier. it has dried upon the pen-Wipert, whose pet was so badly injured that it died, is waiting to bring suit for damages as soon as 'Squire Sarge determines who owned the dog in the days of its depravity.

On the Road.

The highwayman had called the good gentleman from his steed and at the point of his arquebus was compelling him to render unto seizer the things that were not seizer's. The good gentleman protested, for he was rich in plunder, and was loth to give up to the robber. But the robber was greatly pleased with the situation and calmly proceeded to fill his pockets from the pockets of his victim.

"My friend," pleaded the good gentleman, it is not meet that you should thus the lamp; but make haste, uncover the take my money, my watch and my jewlight and let it shine

"I should say it wasn't," replied the robber, his eye sparkling with greed and glee. "I should say it wasn't meet; its pie." Having secured all the good gentleman possessed, he added his richly caparisoned steed to his other accu-

mulations and rode away laughing merrily.

Hypnotized a Boy.

ing in the streets after being away from three days, has been almost constantly delirous since he was found. The doc-tor who is attending him says that there is evidence that the boy was hypnotized. The lad was delirous when found, and became unconscious soon after being taken home. He said: met a man who put a red handkerchief over my face, and then I didn't know anything more until I woke up in Greenwood cemetery. It was awfully cold there, and I got up and walked a long, long way." The boy, in his delirium, gives utterances and expressions of fear and pleading.

German Clock School.

The clock school at Furawangen, in the Black Forest, Germany, established by the duke of Baden in 1877, furnishes three years' instruction in preparatory clock making and supplementary courses. It comprises theory and practice, the higher mechanics and electricity. The means of instruction in-clude a large collection of all kinds of tools, instruments, drawings, models, etc., and carefully constructed and equipped school premises. Factories, electric plants, etc., are often visited under the direction of the teachers or of the mechanics employed in the places visited. The library contains books relating to clock and watch making and electricity. Reading rooms, drawing rooms, laboratories, etc., are open to the pupils daily.

Rad on the Lawyer.

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

He Wanted a Drink. Men have been known to steal in

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

Actor Haworth Shows His Grit. Boston, Mass., special: Actor Joseph Haworth met with quite a serious ac-cident at the Castle Square theater. cident at the Castle Square theater. During the fencing scene in the third act of "Richard III." Howard Gould, who appeared as the Earl of Richmond, made a false thrust. Mr. Haworth falled to catch the thrust and the point of Gould's rapier pierced the glove of Mr. Haworth's right hand, nearly cutting off the thumb. Mr. Hawerth managed to finish the scene, but when the curtain fell he fainted and had to be carried to his dressing room. A doctor found that the nail of the thumb had been torn off and the flesh from the tip of the first joint taken off down to the bone.

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About Strikes.

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HE GROWTH OF the Salvation Army in various parts of the world, and especially in the city of New York, may easily be understood by any person not blinded by prefudice. This body of Christian workers finds occupation in fields

hich have been deserted by all the Under such circumtances the Salvation Army grows naurally in a congenial field and occuies the ground it was meant by its ounders to cover without opposition from rival organizations. Indeed, the now appears to have no rivals as the other churches and the active rockers of them have learned by experience to respect these men and womn who carry out the orders of their seriors in authority with an unquesing obedience indicative of the ighest discipline. Only a few years these soldiers were attacked in the reets by idle ruffians, and their meetings were broken up by disorderly ine of protecting them, and the po s declared them to be disorderly listurbers of the peace. In other words were persecuted. In ten years have almost completely lived down is disrespect, and now all broad-mind-persons regard the army as a great ral and religious force, an organiza-

ment, but they should be judged alone | CORNER OF ODDITIES. by the results produced. These results are indicated by the gures given above, and the very eneral respect which succeeded the prejudice of a few Material prosperity in a religious or-

ganization may or may not be an indi-cation of zeal and piety on the part of the members of it. When this prosper-ity is due to the sacrifices of poor people who contribute from their scanty wages the mites which in the aggregate make wealth, then it is a fair inference that a mighty interest has been awakened. And the Salvation Army seems to be entirely prosperous. The headquarters of the army in the United States has just been established in a large new building in Fourteenth street, New York, built a an expense of \$200,-000 on land which cost \$160,000. There is a picture of this building in this paper, and as will be seen, it is an imposing if not a beautiful structure. The architect has endeavored to put up a house fitted for commercial purposes in the lower story, but with something of the feudal aspect of a fortress or a castle. The army occupies all the building save the two stores on either side of the main street entrance. Behind these stores on the first floor there is a meeting hall which will seat 500 persons. On the second floor there is a ball where 2,500 be scated. The remainder of the building, which extends through the block to Thirteenth street, is occupied for offices, dormitories, and so forth. The building was opened with ceremonles conducted by the highest officers of the army.

HE KNEW IT ALL. Even That Finger Bowls and Batter

Cakes Are Used. The young man from Tamarackville was at the hotel with his bride, and felt it to be his duty to know a good deal. It was at breakfast, and young man had ordered cakes for himself and his bride, with the hauteur of the First Napoleon.
"What kind of cakes, sir?" inquired

n from which may spring a great the abashed waiter.

PRASTURES PROPERTY EF HH

it sees or hears an animal approaching. The rhinoceros always heeds the warning and follows fast in the wake of his tiny guardian, ready to do battle and deal death to any living creature except the bird. As compensation for "Batty cakes, of course," he replied. into its tough hide and feast upon the ment to purchase other things; for ex- would be cowardice. He might turn worms it finds there.

Not Sufficiently Soaked.

A certain society young man was A house in which is located a pawn broker's office is owned by a prominent the other personal. The young man had raised the required amount to take his entered failed to recognize the lady. pawnbroker, however, knew both,

The Dog Did Not Run Away. Hazeiton, Pa., Special: John Gallag-

er and Peter Harkins, two young men throwing the entire community into a state of excitement. A dog owned by Henry Yansis was the first to excite the town, and it was pronounced mad. Gallagher and Harkins went to the rescue of the villagers and succeeded in cor-ralling the canine in an old stable at the outskirts of the village, when they proceeded to dispatch the dog with a gun, but, being poor marksmen, falled in their purpose. It was then decided to make short work of the dog with dynamite. Accordingly a stick of the explosive with a cap fuse was tied to the animal's body and the fuse ignited. The boys then ran to a place of safety. In their haste they had forgotten to secure their dog, and, to their horror, found him chasing after them. The dynamite was liable to be exploded any moment, and to save themselves they dynamite was hable to be exploded any moment, and to save themselves they climbed a tree. They were ten feet from the ground when the dynamite exploded. The dog was blown to atoms and the earth dug away from the bottom of the tree so that it toppled over.

Both boys were struck by the flying debris, but escaped dangerous injuries.

The terrific shock alarmed the entire neighborhood.

A MALE'S STRANGE ALLAK. She Refused to Drink Anywege but at

SHORT SKETCHES OF

And the cover soft and downy

As to make and ornament, Angels made of shining brass,

When my mother tucked me in.

Yes, there may be beds far better,

Give me back that "old four-poster,"

And the angel face that leaned there

With its ruffles white and thin,

When my mother tucked me in.

To her dear heart's softer beat,

Block Island on the Move.

taken by the waves was swept from

the stately cliffs around to the north-

was lengthened five or six rods by the

output from the southeastern clay cliffs

during the winter. The opinion has been

His Feathered Spy.

the northward and westward. The spit loved so much.

Oh, the gentle, gentle breathing

And the quiet, quiet moving

Of her soft-shod little feet;

Whatso'er may be my sin,

When inflying, let me see her.

As she used to tuck me in.

And Time, one boon I ask thee,

HAPPENINGS.

Diece

heavy

gold.

lows

-Bettle Garland.

of the old footpaths on this corner of night, and the last he saw of her as he

the island have been cut away and the closed the gate behind him the mare

As in former winters, the earth thus letting the water trickle between her

is ever growing and extending out to head overhanging the water that she

Certain Stream. RARE Perhaps the friends of that aphie animal, the horse, will be interested in the following bits from the history of Nita, a fine old mare, which, until re-A Feathered Spy-An Island Ploating cently, might have been seen in the on the Ocean Dr. White's Queer Accldent Halos Seen in the Heavens by Haughton, La., according to a Philastables of J. L. Hester, a resident of delphia Times correspondent When Hester was quite a lad Nita was prosented to him by his grandfather, the remember how it late Henry Thompson, of Oaklawn With its headplantation, but, strange to relate, the mare, then only a young filly, could not backrolled. be induced to remain away from her And its broad and native heath. After Hester became tester Lined with plaitdrop of water. In fact, it is believed ings, blue and that she would have starved herself to death had she not been taken back to the great oldher old home. When turned loose in fashloned pil-Trimmed with ruffles, white and thin, fast as she could caper to a clear, cool stream which crossed the meadow. slaking her thirst eagerly. After this singular behavior no further effort was made to remove her permanently from her first home, and whenever she was Leaning o'er you, heavenward bent; taken away for a day she would drink no water until her retura, when she would go to the little pasture stream. In the course of time Hester luberited his grandfather's estate and moved to Oaklawn. Nita thus for a second time becoming his property. Fifteen years have passed since that event and Hester asserts that he has never during that time known Nita to delak anywhere but at the little meadosz branch. Some three months ago Heater incved to his Red river plantation, about twenty miles distant, of course, carrying Nita with him, though she had passed beyond her days of unatulness Watch Hill, R. L. Special: Avery and was almost decrepit. After her re-Monroe Gray has returned from a winmoval the old mare began to give and ter spent on Block Island. He reports droop, and at the end of the third day, that there has not been a severer winter there since 1843-44; that the force when she had not drunk a drop of water of wind was never greater, and that her kind master led her back to her old the curios fact that the island is slowly home. So soon as she felt herself in but surely moving toward Connecti- the neighborhood of Oaklawn she cut and Rhode Island was never more pricked up her ears and began to canter noticeable than during the blizzard almost spryly, and when the pasture weather early in February. The great vehemence of the gales, which are alwas reached she betook herself at once ways heavy there, sixty-five miles an to the branch, drinking long and deep hour being common, startled even the of its waters. Hester says that the oldest settlers. The overwhelming seas poor, dumb creature's evident delight during the gales cut out great masses was pitiful to behold, and he deterof clay from the clins at the signing mined never more to take eastern corner of the island, digging He slipped the bridle, thinking it would of clay from the cliffs at the southcores of earth mixed with stones. Many please her to be left in the meadow all

lips. The next morning, when he went

expressed for years that Rock Island The great advance in the preservawill slowly move from before such storms as it has just passed through until it reaches Rhode Island and Con-A. I. Jenkins of Cape Town, Africa. during the last siege of Paris, was as it may seem, it has indirectly caused method of "Pasteurizing" milk and put-the death of many a hunter. The rhinoceros bird is the volunteer vedette and proprietor in general of the rhinoceros. It is a variety of thrush, and insures against suffering those classes is about the size of a cat-bird. For- of the community that suffer most tunately for African hunters, the ugly from scarcity of milk-the feeble, aged brute's eyes are weak and so situated and infants. Compressed fodder and that its range of vision is extremely limited, it being able to discern only objects directly in front of it. As a consequence it would be an easy matter in case of siege, while an enormous for a hunter to approach near enough to cold-storage warehouse at La Vilette the rhinoceros to get an effective shot. insures fresh meats for a long period. but for the vigilance of the rhinoceros. The application of science, the food bird. This feathered sentinel perches on the back of the rhinoceros, and when of families living on small incomes, at once sets up a great fluttering and but it may force a complete change in screaming, and flies at the intruder. military manoeuvers, starvation of the

Fretting Under the Law. There is said to be a law in Massabird's services, the rhinoceros per- chusetts making it an offense to give come just the same. He might dismits it to perch upon his back and dig away any object or thing as an induce- mount and leave the trail, but that placed in a most embarrasing position wife on Sunday, but was strangely father had done before him, as his wife the other day. It happened in this way. silent about kissing some other man's and children up there in the humble finally get there, so just to be pleasant member when it was not permissible was sweet, butsociety woman who is an intimate member when it was not permissible was sweet, but—friend to the young man. On the day to open the theaters in Boston on Satin question both chanced to meet in the urday evenings, and there was a law smoke, the crack of a rifle at the corpawnshop. They were there in the in- to punish any dissipated individual ner of the great black rock, and the terest of their property, the one real and found smoking on the street. Some of frightened mule galloped away, leavwatch out of soak, and when he first been done away with, but there are man shot through the heart. No one Hawley Doing with Electricity What and before the man could speak, called able time to get wide awake.—Boston forest, but there was no one to run not Traveller.

Declares Angels Came to Them. At a recent session of the annual conference of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints R. E. Evans said a congregation of Canada had been given evidence that the Latter Day Saints received direct communication from the Almighty, for an angel had appeared in the pulpit of this Canadian church. A brother from Iowa declared of Silverbrook, through an oversight to-day, almost lost their lives, besides Savior there.

To Corrode Steel.

When steel is exposed to the action of sea water and the weather it is said to that settlement. to corrode at the rate of an inch in eighty-two years; an inch of iron under the same condition corrodes in 190 years. When exposed to fresh water and the weather the periods are 170 years for steel and 630 years for fron.

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"Should say he did; got swords and ladies without \$1,500 clean cash from the city trens-

THE MOUNTAINEER MET HIS DEATH BRAVELY.

Riding Homeward and Shot from Am-Fatherless Children in the Cabin.

Down here in the footbills of the mountain range is a hamlet. That means a store, a blacksmith shop, a church, a shoemaker, and three or four houses-perhaps thirty residents in all. It was founded fifty years ago. Old possessed of her she refused to drink a men, men of middle age, boys of 16 and 18, came to town. There were mules to be reshod, boots to be mended, tea and tobacco to be purchased. Now and then one confidently inquired for Oaklawn pasture, however, she ran as mail at the postoffice and was handed out a letter or the weekly county paper. There was peace and good nature for half a day. Everybody shook hands and made friendly inquiries and felt at peace. At noon there was less jollity, less joking, says the New York Advertiser. The bottle of moonshine whisky had been handed about until two or three men were drunk, two or three more silly and reckless, the remainder churlish and ill-tempered. By and by one of the long-haired, angular mountaineers-one of a pair who sat close by each other for an hour without speaking-finds the excuse sought for and turns and makes a bitter remark. It is bitterly resented. Next instant both are on their feet and have knives in their hands. Before they can use them, however, other men spring forward and separate them and one is led away. An old wound has been opened -honor impugned. Some said it were better to let them fight it out then and there; others said a reconciliation might be effected. While they are arguing one of the principals walked out to where his mule stood dejectedly in the rain and mounted and rode away. The crowd looked after him, but no man called him a coward. What they whispered to each other was:

"Tom's gwine home to git his gun and ambush Dan! Dan better not go home today!"

"Yes; Tom will ambush me on the road. We hed better fit it out right

From that moment he was a doomed man. He fully realized it and he did not bluff or bluster or seek to conceal aspect of the bluffs materially changed. was standing knee-deep in the stream, ly one. To remain in town over night tempt. To request anyone to ride home western part of the island, to Sandy to feed her, the poor thing was lying with him would make him a coward Point. This is a long sandy spit that on the bank, cold and stiff in death, her in the eyes of all. When the rest went for him in some roadside thicket or behind some great rock, but he must go

forward just the same. Two o'clock, 3 o'clock, 4 o'clock. It tion of foods is perhaps most clearly was the same leaden sky, the same his friends and acquaintances really so shown in a recent article in a French monotonous patter of raindrops. After necticut in the form of a long sand magazine. The article discusses the 2 o'clock the men had avoided Dan. the result you see in the modest, Judging from this winter, the preserving of provisions from the mil- They knew what he knew-that he was travelings of the island will be com- itary standpoint. It states that 40,000 a doomed man. When the mark of day." "Jason, dear," said Mrs. Callipleted in a few thousand years, says rations of vegetables can be stored in death is placed on a living man he a cubic space of forty inches each way, must live out his hours alone. All That millions of rations of solid soups living men pass him by. At 4 o'clock and preserved meats are continually half a dozen men mounted and rode "Few persons in this country have stored in Paris, while the quantity of away. As they did so they looked over ver heard of the rhinoceros bird," says flour and biscuit is fabulous. Milk, their shoulders to see if Dan was coming. He saw them do it and waited Small as this bird is, and inoffensive worth its weight in gold. Now the ten minutes. Then he mounted and

Two miles away the trail he must take branched off the main road. At that spot he halted for a moment. He had paid the storekeeper a small balance he owed him. He had gone to the blacksmith and squared accounts. He had scrawled a brief missive to his wife, telling her what to do after his death. Was there anything further? Was he quite ready? He had not offered his hand nor said good-by to any of the men, but that was not expected of him. Yes, he was ready, and he picked up the lines and urged his mule forward. It was three miles from the main road to his home. The way offered a hundred spots for ambush. In some one of the coverts the assassin would be lying with cocked rifle to send a bullet through is heart. It mattered not which one. Death would ample, to give away a picture with back and reach home by the long cirevery certain amount of other things cuit, but that would be cowardice purchased. There was once a law which again. No! He would go to his death made it an offense for a man to kiss his like a man-as his father and grandwife. Many a man still living can re- cabin would wish for him to do. Life

these fantastic old legal freaks have ing a corpse behind on the path-a some communities which, like some in- came out to look at the body. Some dividuals, require quite an unconscion- one moved away through the sodden after him, no one to catch fleeing glimpses. It was murder from ambush, they said, and they said nothing more; no arrest, no trial, no retribution; just a corpse in the path and a widow and three fatherless children in the cabin two miles away.

An Old Court.

Northampton county, Va., has the unthe present time. This is believed to wrinkle-making process. he had been to heaven, and the streets be the oldest complete court record in the United States. These are kept in the attic of the old court house on court papers bearing date before the settlement of Jamestown, and relating to the plans of the London company looking

> Happiness and Misery. "I see in the world," says John Newton, "two heaps—one of human happi-ness, the other of human misery. Now, If I can take but the smallest bit from the second heap and add it to the other, I carry a point. If, as I go home, I pass a child who has dropped a half-penny, and if by giving it another I can wipe away its tears, I feel that I have done

In Olden Times The good old times are not without their drawbacks. At a performance of one of Handel's oratorios in London more than 100 years ago the tickets had a postscript which read: "Did Jobbley recover from that fall tlemen are requested to come without lyn of a memorial to the 600 Maryland-

something."

MARKED FOR DEATH, WEDDED AFTER SIXTY YEARS. Long Separation Through a Family Quarrel Over a Farm Fence.

An aged couple, who were lovers sixty years ago, but were separated by a family fend, were married in Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 16. The groom is bush by His Old Enemy-So the Long Walter I. Chapin, who is 79 years of Fend Was Ended-A Widow and age, and his bride is Mary A. Chapin, only one year his junior. Their happy union, after many vicissitudes, proves again the old saying to be correct that love never grows old, says the Philadelphia Record. During the presidency of Andrew Jackson they dwelt upon adjoining farms. The lad was then blossoming into a sturdy farmer and his sweetheart was a charming country girl. They were lovers in earnest, but the two families split upon the rock that has divided many neighboring farmers. A line fence caused all the trouble. Young Chapin's father and the father of the girl each claimed a narrow strip of land. A family feud sprang up and the lovers were separated through the influence of their parents and relatives. Young Chapin again the old saying to be correct that parents and relatives. Young Chapin went to Ohio to make his fortune. His old Luzerne county sweetheart seemed husband died at a good old age and so did Chapin's wife. Then Chapin went both are in the winter of life, their affection for each other was renewed. He again proposed marriage and she accepted, just sixty years after their first engagement. The wedding ceremony that made them man and wife at last was quietly performed at her home.

> HERE'S A LESSON IN HUMANITY A Little Story by Col. Calliper Concern-

ing Philetus Goblinton. "Isn't it curious, Cynthia," the colonel said to Mrs. Calliper, "how sometimes the current of our lives is deflected by the most trivial incidents? 8, 1894. Now there was Philetus Goblinton; you remember what a vain, consequential man he was? But all that was changed by just the slightest thing in the world. He went one Sunday to a church where he had never been before and where he was quite unknown. As usual, he made toward the middle aisle, where, at home, he was accustomed to sit: but the man that met would subject him to general con- him led him not down the middle aisle, but along the back of the pews and down a side aisle, and he gave him a he must go. Tom would be waiting crusher for Philetus. Here was a man, evidently a man of some account, who, with the unprejudiced eyes of a total stranger, had sized him up as a man of side-aisle importance. Could it be that regarded him? It set him thinking; and thoughtful Philetus Goblinton of toper, "don't you suppose it would be a good thing for you to go to a strange church once in a while?"

The Value of Emerson.

Vernon Lee, writing of "Emer Transcendentalist and Unitarian." mentions that "the vital, vitalizing intuition in Emerson is a dualism, closely connected; the intuition of the of the supreme power, for our happiness and progress, of that portion which we call soul, but these vital thoughts were defaced, hampered, and compressed by a cheap transcendentalism, the metaphysics of Germany adulterated by the shoddy science, the she regards Emerson as a valuable guide. She says: "Those who should deliberately follow Emerson's counbe omitted, but also what his whole drink Madeira. system logically leads us to reject, would be surprised to find how much space they had left themselves, how much energy for the real life, the life of enjoyment and utility."

Forecasting the Weather. A certain married man of Emporia, Kan., was inclined to be humorous, but sometimes unwise. He had forgottes to go home to supper, and he knew what was in store for him when he should and entertaining he got some miniature flags at a toy store and put them in his "John Henry," exclaimed his pocket. wife, as he entered the house, "I should think you'd be ashamed of yourself to treat your wife with so little considera-

He slowly unrolled his little packags of flags, took out a square red one with a black square in the center and fastened it to the mantel.

How to Become Wrinkled. If more women realized that straining the eyes produces wrinkles, more would exercise a proper care of these valuable members. Reading by a dim or failing light, coming suddenly from a dark room to a light one, or vice versa, overworking the eyes in any way, and last, but by no means least, wearing dotted and cross-barred veilsthese and more taxing of the eyesight broken record of its court from 1632 to are of valuable assistance in the

> This Sounds Good. An excellent relish for the Sunday night tea table is made with sardines as a basis. Take four boneless sardine, rub them smooth with an ounce of butter, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, and a dust of cayenne peper; heat the mixture in a chafing dish and spread on hot buttered toast. A little grated cheese may be sprinkled over the top before serving.

To Appeal for Help. It will cost 1,000,000 drachmas to put the Parthenon, the temple of Thesus. and the other monuments in Athens damaged by last year's earthquake in

will be sent out to all countries. Battle of Long Island. The Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is receiving subscriptions for the erection in Brookers who stood the brent of the fight in

the battle of Long Island Aug. 27, 1776

a safe condition. An appeal for help

Completely Paralyzed.

PHYSICIANS ARE ASTOUNDED BY A PECULIAR CASE.

A Young Man Stricken With Landry's Paralysis and Yet Recovers. (From the Times, Philadelphia, Pa.) Stricken with Landry's Paralysis and yet cured. That means but little to the average layman but it means a miracle to a physician. Such is the rare experience of O. E. Dallimore, of Madison, N. J.

but I grew rapidly worse and on Saturday, April 7, several eminent physicians held a consultation on my case and in-formed me that I was at death's door, to be forgotten, as after some years he married a Buckeye girl. Not long afterward the first love of his choice was also married. About a year ago her husband died at a good old age and so the sound of the sound o visitor.

"Now comes the part that has asback to his former home in Luzerne, carrying the burden of nearly four score years. Here he heard the life story of his old-time sweetheart. He visited the aged widow, and, although started to take the pills about April 28 and a week after that felt an improve-ment in my condition. There was a warm, tingling sensation in the limbs that had been entirely dead and I soon began to move my feet and hands, the improvement continued until May 28, when I was taken out of bed for a drive and drove the horse myself. By the first of July I was able to walk upstairs alone and paid a visit to Nia-

gara. Slowly but surely I gained my old health and strength leaving Ontario for New York on Oct. 11 and beginning my work again on Oct. 26, 1894. Cured of Landry's Paralysis in eight months." To confirm his story beyond doubt Mr.
Dailimore made affidavit.
Sworn and subscribed before me Dec.
8. 1894. AMOS C. RATHBUN.

(Seal.) Notary Public. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company. Schenectady, N. Y., for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

An Attractive Feature.

An attractive feature of the Cotton States and International exposition. to be held at Atlanta, Ga., next September, will be the reproduction of seat pretty weil back. This was a the World's Columbian exposition in miniature by G. W. Ferris, the builder of the Ferris wheel. The great world's fair will be reproduced in its entirety, complete in every detail, on a scale of 1-140th. This makes the manufactures and arts building about ten feet long and the whole exposition seventy-five feet long. Searchlights will be shown on the battleship and the various buildings, the intramural railway will be seen with cars in motion, the whaleback steamer will be seen arriving and departing, and Lake Michigan will appear in the distance. By electrical and mechanical effects. sunrise, daylight, moourise and the white city by moonlight will appear it in succession.

The board of health of New York worthlessness of unreality for our hap- city has received a gift of \$25,000 piness and progress, and the intuition from Mrs. Minturn to establish a pesthouse where patients will receive better attention than is commonly accorded them. She was moved to this deed by the incarceration of a friend in the miserable quarters now used.

The Voice and Drink.

A Paris doctor who has been studycheap mysticism of America." Still, ing the effect of liquors on the voice states that none of the great singers have been teetotalers. Wine taken in moderation, he believes, is useful sels, omitting from their lives not for the voice, but beer thickens it and merely what he directly advises should makes it guttural. Malibran used to

A Negro Prophet

A new religious prophet has arisen among the Georgia negroes in the person of Jerry White. Jerry is a negro about 40 years old and is very black. He came into Athens, Ga., recently, from Ogiethorpe county. where he has been promulgating his doctrines. He claims to be a prophet of God.

Rests on Coshions.

The brain is not affected by the movements of the body, even though these are sometimes very violent, because it rests on a basis of soft cushions between the bones of the spine.

Don't Understand It.

One of the amazing manifestations in the far west is the character of the clubs in some small cities. Such clubs are luxuriously furnished, well managed, and prosperous. Strangest of all, several such clubs support flourishing restaurants, a thing that no club in small eastern cities at-

The condor is the largest bird in

existence. Some of those shot in the Andes had a spread of wing of eighteen to twenty feet.

That most deadly and insidious of drugs, chloral seems to be steadly increasing its ravages, particularly in the large cities. So many cases have been reported in New York of men found senseless in the streets from the effects of what the police call 'knockout' drops, that special orders have been given to investigate the drug stores in certain districts and put a stop to the sale of the poison without the precaution required by law.

Giadstone computes that the habitual speakers of the English language have increased from 15,000,000 to 105,000,000 during the last 100 years. and that they will number 120,000,000 by the end of the year 1900. At that rate of increase, which is the sevenfold each century, such speakers will include not less than 840,000,000 by the end of the year 2000.

Amos Markham, of Memphis. Tenn., is fond of moving. Since his marriage, in 1860, he has moved af-teen times. His twelve children were born in twelve different states.



SALVATION HEADQUARTERS.

people's church, to which the masses will gladly and profitably go. At the meetings of the army no bewildering seclesiastical theories are discussed, and so far no officer of the army has been court-martialed for heresy.

The army is military in its organ-

zation, and its operations are always against "the devil and all his works. ien. William Booth of England is commander-in-chief," and his son, Ballington Booth, is "commander of the United States forces." These American forces have garrisons in 430 cities and thirty-nine states, and the forces consist of 544 corps and fifty-eight out-The general officers number 1.782, while the local officers and bandsmen number 2,660. During 1894 there were held 138,040 open-air meetings, while those who attended the in-door meetings of the year which ended last September numbered 18,790,400. In New York city there is a branch of the army called the "slum brigade," especially organized for work where the people are particularly debased by poverty, misery and crime says Harper's Weekfound to be quite perilous, for the dwellers in the "slums" are usually bardened persons who have scant respect for anything save brute force. But even here the Salvation Army soltiers made their way by their earnestness, their directness and the unselfish ness of their motives. When Ballington Booth made a general report last au-tumn he presented the statistics of the "slum work" for the preceding twelve nonths. Here are the figures as given by him and in his own words:

Souls saved, 1,134; families visited, 31-277; saloons visited, 40,513; tenements prayed in, 21,884; dealt with in saloons and streets, 72,110; meals given, 26,538; garments given or sold, 11,164; sick cases nursed, 1,464; children cared for, .792; hours mending and street work. 12,666; washing rooms, 126.

This represents a year's work of a small and devoted band, the members of which have made themselves so much respected in the darkest places in the great city that anyone wearing the garo of the Saivation Army is free to come and go withou, fear of danger or insuit at any hour of the day or night. insuit at any hour of the day or night. Few but poor people, and those who are uneducated, are particularly attracted by the methods of the Salvation Army exhorters. Indeed, these methods were not adopted to attract those who were free to pick and choose the church which each preferred. But the church was organized for the benefit of those who were not looked after by other churches, for those the other churches did not reach. There is, therefore, no necessity to criticise these methods from the standpoint of delicate refine-

"I didn't know, sir." He came again in a short time with the cakes, and over them was one of those china hotcake covers with a hole in the top of it to let the steam out. This the waiter removed, and set down by the gentleman with its top side down. The young man didn't notice it until he had finished his cakes and was ready for the finger bowl, a feature, by the way, he was new to. His eyes fell upon the in-

up and nodded toward the waiter.
"Here," he said superciliously to that obsequious worthy, "put a cork in this finger bowl. You must think we are

green.

tion of electricity has been successfully Frank W. Hawley. Mr. Hawley is vice-president of the Cataract General Elecric company, which controls the franchise permitting the introduction



FRANK W. HAWLEY. this new motive power upon the canals of the state. He is one of the best known and most interesting young busi-ness men in New York. Though edu-cated for the law, Mr. Hawley has never practiced the profession. He was born at Belleville, N. Y., in 1857.

verted cover at once, and he picked it

MASTER OF THE CATARACT.

Fulton Did with Steam. aloud, "Mr. ——, your watch is not done yet." Then came the recognition nator ever constructed for the genera-tion of electricity has been successfully consummated at the falls of Niagara, fairly rattled on his head. Then, for and its great machinery will be put in a bluff, he began looking at some ummotion and its tremendous energy furnished to the commercial world within of his position. When he left he was a very few days. This great work of as red as a beet. Now the society buds distribution has been projected by and are softly whispering the story to each will be under the direct supervision of other.

Female Whitecaps Severely Whip Merchant at Port Tampa, Fla., for Going Home Drunk and Abusing His Wife-Embezzlement Charged.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., April 29.-Emil sanger, a brother of Walter Sanger, the well-known bycyclist, was shot and killed by Robert Luscomb, extity attorney, at a late hour Saturday night. Luscomb is in jail. Sanger and Luscomb are brothers-in-law and there has been bad blood in the amily for a number of years. Sanger's wife is a sister of Luscomb. saturday night she sought shelter in Luscomb's house, claiming that ier husband was ill-treating Sanger went to 1.118comb's house, sought admission and Luscomb thereupon shot him. Mr. Luscomb says that Sanger came to his house at 11:43 o'clock Saturday night and began knocking at his ioor. As he (Sanger) had warned als wife that he would kill her if she went to Luscomb's, he was afraid for his own and his sister's safety and he fired the fatal shot. Luscomb says Mrs. Sanger had suffered the harshest kind of treatment from her husband and is now under the care of Dr. J. H. Johnson.

### Female Whitecaps.

PORT TAMPA, Fla., April 29 .- Edward Tucker, a merchant of this place, was taken from his home Satarday night and unmercifully whipped by female whitecaps. Tucker has been in the habit of going home drunk and abusing his wife. Some time ago he was warned that he must treat his wife better or he would be severely lealt with. Saturday night Tucker went home drunk and soon Mrs. Tucker was heard screaming. Shortly after several men entered . Tucker's residence and dragged him to the outskirts of the town, where a number of ladies wearing white caps were waiting. He was stripped to the waist and lashed to a tree. Then the ladies, each one of whom was armed with a rawhide, began to whip him. When the women finished the man's back looked like it had been knouted. The skin had been cut in dozens of places and blood was streaming from the cuts. Tucker promised never to abuse his wife again.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 29.-Alexander J. Wilkie of Toronto, Can., was arrested here Saturday on a charge of having embezzled \$40,000 from Wilmott, Mathews & Co., grain and commission merchants of that place. Wilkie was employed as bookkeeper and confidential clerk of Mr. Matthews, and as such did all the banking work of the firm. He had andisputed access to all money in the cover a considerable period of time.

OZARK. Ala , April 26. - News comes from Gilley's beat. Dale county, of the murder of Bill Bolling, a farmer. Boiling was drawn out of his house Wednesday night by seeing his stable on fire. As soon as he showed himself several loads of shot were poured into his body by unknown persons. He was so badly wounded that he died yesterday. The shooting is supposed to have been the result of his giving information to the federal officials as to wildcat stills.

A Little G ri Seized.

ABILENE, Kan., April 26.-Three emigrants who camped near here seized Mable Clark, the 14-year-old neice of a Rock Island engineer named Brunson, of Harrington, Kan., on the streets of that city Wednesday night, knocked her senseless and took her several miles west. A searching party followed in a few hours and found her yesterday bruised and badly injured on the prairie. She had escaped after a hard struggle. Searchers are out after the culprits.

Ashland, Ky., April 24.—The tow-boats Onward and I. N. Burton, from Pittsburg, with tows owned by C Jutie & Co. of that place, struck pier of the railroad bridge in a heavy log and sank thirteen barges Further down the river to tows, having become unmanageable, struck a bank and tore loose in all about thirty rafts of timber owned by Catlettsburg parties. None have been reported landed. The boats escaped injury and fortunately there was no loss of life.

Fastest Time Ever Made.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 23 .- The fastest time ever made between here and Atlantic City, and the fastest time ever made by a railroad train in this country for such a great distance, was that accomplished by a special newspaper train on the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday morning. The train pulled out of the Camden depot at 36, and forty-five minutes later came to a stop at Atlantic City. The distance by this route is fifty-eight miles and the average speed was 761 miles an hour.

She Cut His Throat.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- Dominico Satallo was murdered on the street yesterday by a woman whose name is not known. She cut his throat with a razor. The pair evidently met by appointment. They stood at the corner for a moment talking. Then the woman drew a razor and slashed the man across the throat. His head was nearly severed from his shoulders and his death was almost instantaneous. The woman fled, but was later arrested. Catallo was 24 years

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23 .- Dr. H. M. Bien, a well-known Jewish rabbi of Vicksburg, Miss., was found dead from the effects of morphine in his room at the Florence house yesterday. A note found on the table indicated that he had committed suicide because of despondency. Bien, wno for a number of years was in charge of the Jewish congregation at Vicksburg, came here last week to secure the pastorate of Temple Emau-El. preaching for the congregation Friday night. The Crew All Mad

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 27.—The cruiser Olympia sailed for San Francisco yesterday. It was understood that she would sail for Corinto, but, owing to dissensions among the crew. it is said Capt. Reid asked to be ordered back to Mare island, where an investigation and courtmartial can be held. The crew is deserting at every opportunity and allege ill treatment by the ship's lieutenant and poor food as the cause. Seventy men were ordered ashore in charge of the officers to attend the funeral of a sailor killed at gun drill. As the men were marching through the streets several broke from the ranks and ran away. The ship sailed last night without them. The situation on the ship is said to be little short of mutiny.

### Johnny Butt te Mad.

London, April 25 .- The foreign office yesterday authorized the Assoclated Press to state that the news sent out from Corinto, Nicaragua, Tuesday, as to the arrival of three British warships there, the Royal Arthur, Satellite and Wild Swarn, for the purpose of pressing the claim of Great Britian for indemnity from Nicaragua for the expulsion of Mr. Hatch, the British consular agent, etc., was correct. It is added that instructions to the British admiral on the Pacific station were sent some time ago to insist upon Nicaragua's compliance with the terms of the ultimatum of Great Britian, or failing such compliance, to blockade the port of Corinto and seize the customs offices within two days after, and thus

Several Fatally Wounded.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 25, -In a fight Tuesday night at Mountain View, a small town in the northeastern part of the county, between Sheriff Simmons and possee and J. E. Williams and a number of his followers, James Sheppard, one of the latter, was instantly killed. Simmons was wounded in the face and Matt Smith was shot in a number of places. An unknown woman was shot in the abdomen and probably fatally wound-Williams for whom the deputy sheriff had a warrant, was shot in the shoulder, but escaped. Williams was indicted for selling liquor unlawfully,

Russia and Japan.

St. Petersburg, April 26.-The Japanese government, replying to the note of the Russian government intimating that there are various conditions in the treaty of peace between China and Japan that Russia cannot allow to be put into execution, has informed Russia that if Japan should yield to the exactions of Russia. France and Germany she would expose herself to a revolution, as the bank, and his defalcations, it is said. Russia is determined to maintain her demands.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 27 .- A special particulars of a sequel to the Minter- effect. Dudley tragedy of a week ago, which | Elijah B. Darden died recently at and Robert Browning, related to Min- both inmates of the institution. affray. Twenty shots were exchanged by the two men and Browning was killed outright, while Dudley, who received several wounds, is so severely hurt that his life is despaired of.

Green Goods Offenses.

MILWAUREE, Wis., April 27. - Emil Bohr has been arrested at his home in this city on a charge of vagrancy. But he is wanted for a more serious offense as a package of "green goods" and other equipments of a bunco man were found in his room. The officers found several thousand printed slips. all of which give a detailed account of a certain alleged counterfeiting crook with many aliases who flooded the country with \$2,000,000 of counslips are similar to those used by New York green goods swindlers.

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 25 .- About ley house, a place frequented by disreputable characters, Alice T. Biair. wife of George H. Blair, a prominent citizen of Woodland, Cal., was stabbed have taken definite shape. in the heart by Albert Anderson, a young man who had been consorting with her. Anderson after dealing the death blow stabbed himself in the heart and died.

Revolution in Ecuador.

San Francisco, Cal., April 24. F. Balen, consul for Ecuador at this port, has received a telegram announcing that the revolution conducted by Gen. Elay Alfaro is in progress in Ecuador. He is instructed to see that arms and ammunition are not shipped to the revolutionists from this port, and has called on the collector of the port to assist him.

Miss Pollard Going Abroad.

NEW YORK, April 26. - Madeline ages in her suit with Col. Breckinridge, but who has not been able to Champagne Saturday as the compan- hours. ion of a charitable lady who will make a four years' trip around the world. Miss Pollard has been living with friends under the pseudonym of Mary Higgins for a short time. left them because her identity became known and she wanted to spare them the humiliation of an exposure.

Tried to Kill His Wife

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25. sensation was caused in the law office of Fox & Moire yesterday afternoon while Mrs. Charles A. Ketcham, wife of the man suspected of robbing the Adams Express company of \$35,000 in 1892, was giving her deposition in the matter of the robbery. Ketcham, who was under the influence of liquor. forced his way into the office and would have killed his wilfe had he not been overpowered and thrown to the floor, where he was pinioned and taken to the police station.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Itoms of Concrat Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources.

The other morning at Paris the guests and employes of the l'lanter hotel were startled by the report of a pistol in a room on the second floor. An investigation disclosed the fact that W. P. Bowen, a farmer, whose home is near Roxton, in Lamar county, had fired the fatal shot into his heart and ushered his spirit into the great beyond. Deceased was about 50 years of age and leaves a wife and several children. No motive can be assigned for the rash act except ill-health. He attempted selfdestruction about a month ago by taking morphine, but was prevented by his wife.

A "Jack the Ripper" who vents his flendishness on horses has made his debut at Denison. The other night he entered the stable of Mr. Englehart, on Armstrong avenue, stabbed one horse to death and cut another so severely that he will probably die. The horses were each covered with gaping wounds, as many as twenty in the case of the dead animal, which presented a shocking sight, and aroused the indignation of beholders to the boiling point. There is no clew to the author of the atrocious crime.

The lion is no longer the king of beasts. At Laredo, Mexico, a few days ago, there was a fight between the lion, Parnell, who recently killed his keeper, and a Mexican bull. The enforce satisfaction from Nicaragua fight lasted less than an hour, and for the insolent manner in which although the bull suffered about the British subjects have been treated nose and neck from the teeth and claws of the lion, the latter was badly pummeled by the hoofs of his adversary and so shaken by the tossing he received that he was glad to slink through trap door into his own cage.

Fireman J. E. Nelson was thrown from his engine the other morning between Denison and Muskogee and severely injured. Nelson was shaking the grate when the shaker box slipped, throwing him backward and off the engine. He was not missed for five miles. The train then backed up and Nelson was found lying on the track helpless. He was brought to his home at Denison for treatment and his injuries are not pronounced serious.

The Houston and Texas Central people have moved into their handsome two-story depot at Ennis, and the old structure that has served its day and generation has been moved away. The platforms and yards about the new depot are being graded up with sand, and there will not be a more perfect yard on the line. The new depot is being supplied with new furniture and everything will be in modern style.

The stock law bill introduced in the Japanese people are intoxicated with house on the 9th of April and which their victories and would assent to amends articles 4606, 4607 and 4608 no concessions. In spite of this reply of the Revised Statutes relating to the mode of preventing certain animals from running at large in counties and subdivisions thereof, has been signed by the governor and is now in force, having received sufficient votes from Montgomery, Ala., gives the in both houses to give it immediate

ey concerned in the tragedy, and with a piano stool by Leonard Rogers, ter, met in the saloon of Henry Cassin impression prevails that the homicide at noon yesterday and after a few was not intentional. Rogers is a words became involved in a shooting a youth of about 18 and Darden is about 20 years old. Young Rogers was arrested.

The bill fixing the revenue tax at 20 certs has been reported favorably to the house and printed and starts with its running-mate through the legislature. Its running-mate is to issue \$200,000 state bonds for deficiencies in revenue. This bill was introduced early in the session, but it has been held up until now.

E. P. Laney, a merchant of Lockhart, has been convicted of forgery.

At Garrison, Nacogdoches county, recently. Gus Whittaker, a young man attending school, was accidently shot. In passing behind the counter of the Garrison grocery store he acciterfeit money in one year. These dentally knocked a pistol off a shelf and it was discharged, the ball passing into the ankle and producing a very painful wound.

The Suburban Electric railway idea has invaded Texas, and a road be-12:30 yesterday morning at the Hens- tween Dallas and Fort Worth, a distance of 32 miles, will be built. The project has been under consideration for three years, and is now said to

In Hall county cattlemen are happy over the new land law and the nester is thankful that the legislature did not increase the interest on the school

land to 10 per cent. Two car loads of sheep ware shipped recently from Alice, Nueces county, to eastern mrrkets.

A call for a conference at Waco to be held May 9, of all Democrats who are opposed to fiatism, or silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, who are opposed to any affiliations with or concessions to Populism, those who favor sound money, and all who are opposed to silver mocometallism.

At Kennedy, Karnes county, recently, a young negro man from Richmond named Jim Bonus was run over Pollard, who received \$15,000 dam- by a south-bound express, while attempting to steal a ride. His leg wir nearly severed from his body collect the amount, sails on the the zip joint. He lived about five

> At Palestine, a few days ago an infurlated cow passing through one of the streets made for Robbie Naismith. s years old, and catching him tossed him about fifteen feet high and safely over into the yard where he belonged and without any danger.

In the senate the bill adopting the revised civil code, the mechanics' hen law bill and the drainage bill passed, and the bill to validate certain titles, and anti-reversal on technicalities in criminal cases bill. after much amendment, were ordered engrossed.

At Lovelady, Houston county, J. P. Gantt, merchant, was assisting in branding some colts the other day when one of them kicked him in the forehead, fracturing his skull. The wound is considered serious and condition critical.

Track-leging has begun on the AT THE CATERER'S

Gulf and Interstate road from Port Bollvar, north. Over 700 tons of steel rails are on hand and the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. Grading has been completed into Beaumont.

At Paige, Bastrop county, Willis Roull, a negro from LaGrange, had four toes mashed off of his left foot the other morning by a west bound mixed train. He was wanted at Paige for theft and was immediately

A good rain in Mills, Milam, Coleman, Brazos, Lee, Williamson, Bastrop, Brown, Austin, McLennan, Bell, ting up of the luscious diamond-back, Jefferson, Caldwell and Burleson counties. In fact, the late rainfall seems to have been general.

Supreme President Traynor of the American Protective association lectured at Denison the other night before an audience of about 150 people, including a fair proportion of ladies. There was no excitement. The senate has concurred in the

house amendments to senate bill fixing

the punishment for rape at any term in the penitentiary not less than two years, and it is now in the hands of the governor. At Houston the other night George orations, and putting in others ready

The movement of live stock over all the Texas railroads is said to be lighter now than for many years. Anticipation of higher markets is causing cattle raisers to hold back.

off the top of his head with a shot-

The act amending the penal code and making the offense of robbery by force of arms punishable by death at the option of the jury has become a law without executive approval.

At Palmer, Ellis county, a joint stock company has been formed with a capital stock fixed at \$10,000 for the purpose of sinking an artesian well. Work will be commenced at once.

Will Sherman, about 20 years of age, died from the effects of an epileptic fit at Joshua. Johnson county. the other day. He was on his way to his mother in Coryell county.

At Alice, Nueces county, recently. Charles Walker sold two horses to Stayton & Miller at \$17.50 each; and Fred Newton sold one fine jack for \$4. Money is scarce.

Houston won from Galveston, Austin from San Antonio, Fort Worth from Sherman and Shreveport from Dallas in the recent baseball games.

Rachal & Jones shipped from Alice. Nueces county, recently 475 ordinary, 1488 below ordinary and 942 good Mexican cows to the Indian Territory. During the recent storm at Fort

Worth the house of Tom Evans, in

Riverside addition, was struck lightning and considerably damaged. Some rain in Hardeman, Comanche on the very top a round piece of citron and Bosque counties, and a good rain was placed. Next, into the small end in Dallas, Tarrant, Wise, Hood,

Somervell and Montague counties. At Galveston, recently, Capt. Heroff two fingers of his left hand.

gine in the Santa Fe yards. At Bellville the other morning Dr.

Walker was found unconscious in his room from two much morphine. He died a few hours later. Edwards county is to have a new

in which it was fitted very loosely.

ice being used, however, instead of

raspherry, to afford the desired con-

later these are brought out and thrown

with pink sugar tied up in a loosely

woven cloth, giving it the real peach

leaf attached and here and there a

box to keep cool until wanted. Mean-

and when her royal mistress is at

Windser the black mare with the white

cross on her forehead is trotted out for

the queen's inspection every fine day.

Another pet kept at Windsor is the

Cairo and presented to the queen by

Lord Woolseley. It is much larger than

white coat and abnormally long ears.

old-new present fancies. They

ends that women delight in.

Return to Old-Time Styles. dal wood boxes, such as our

ready for use.

hinge in the middle, are used.

Rock Springs, the county seat, is improving slowly. Lawrence Berry, a carpenter at work on a house at McKinney, fell

twenty feet, recently, and sustained serious injuries. One day recently Mr Campbell. shipped from Alice, Nueces county,

three carloads of fat cows to New Orleans. At Hillsboro the other day a negro killed his wife with a rock and then

French vanilla eream, screwed up and took rough on rats and died from the The annual reunion of the G. A. R.

at Waco recently was largely attended. The old soldiers had a good

All the railroads are hunting up extra cars to be in readiness for the confederate reunion at Houston in

Dick Hill, who was indicted stealing cattle in Tarrant county eleven years ago, has just been ar rested in El Paso county.

A flouring mill is under course construction at Morgan, Bosque basket of whatever color may be or-

Two-inch pipe is being laid on the shape of those in which peaches come square at Rock Springs for a better to market. It was a pink one that was supply of water to the business houses. A recent burglary is reported at a big pink satin bow on each handle.

Mesquite, Dallas county. The thieves took a watch and some other jewelry. As a result of foreclosure proceedings, the Texas, Santa Fe and North ern railway will be sold at auction.

The grand lodge Sons of Herman held their annual session at Waco a few days ago.

Hugh Hill was arrested at Cleburne used for creams is a big clumsy affair recently on the charge of assaulting a that occupies the middle of the room young lady. Lancaster, Dallas county, is to

There are \$30,000 worth of new houses is course of construction at

have an artesian well and a system of

Kaulman. The Texas Medical association held well attended meeting at Dallas

Charles Goodson was shot and killed at San Angelo the other day. J. D. Rawls was struck by light-

ning while fishing recently near

Angelo. G. W. Cathey was stunned by lightning near Gatesville the other day. Ben Lankford was shot and killed

at Austin recently by Dick Reeves. The colored voters of Fort Worth have organized a political club.

Morgan, Bosque county, is to have a system of waterworks.

Ferris, illis county, is to have an

IN THE MIDST OF ICES AND CREAMS GALORE.

on a single stream of the many that tumble into Puget Sound,' said's former How the Daintles Are Prepared for 8 New Yorker, now a lumber operator on Puget Sound, to a New York Sun re-porter, "I have seen a family of wildciety Entertainments-Some Designs to Please the Eve-A Frenchman's Contempt for Our Freezers.

cats half a dozen bears, s host eagles, hundreds of wild ducks; and any number of razor-backed hogs, all busily engaged in fishing for salmon. They were all very busy down in the basement under the fashionable Chica-They wouldn't be salmon that you and go purveyor's shop. In the kitchen the would eat, for they'd be weak and considerably under the weather, but chef, in white apron and cap, was making lobster croquettes, while the cut- they'd be salmon just the same salmen chiefly. I owned a hog once that was an expert at catching dog so dear to the hearts of gourmets, ensalmon, and I've seen him more gaged the attention of an assistant at a neighboring table. Near by a beef water in less than twenty minutes. He tenderloin was being larded. In the had such great success at his fishing pastry room the head cook was occupied | that at last he got ambitious. He forin making very realistic oysters of a got that he was only a razor-back hog, creamy mixture on little half shells and that the salmon he was catching made of wafers, and with the pearly were simply dog salmon, out of health and swelled up, so to speak, and asinsides counterfeited in icing. These pired to try his hand, or rather his were served on a dish, with slices of snout, on the lordly typee or chinook lemon, the latter being also cakes. At salmon, I didn't know this until one a round table a youth was beating with day in the chinoek running season great vigor a bowlful of eggs. Near the saw him making his way in a leisurely but confident sort of a way toward the oven a baker stood, constantly drawing out pans full of goodies, all ready for stream that emptied into the just back of my mill. I thought it rather the finishing touches of icings and decqueer, for there wasn't anything in the line of forage for him in that direction. Lyles, aged about 20, son of ex-Alder- to be browned. But it was in the ice I was busy, though, and paid no attenman and City Registrar Sampson cream department that there was most Lyles, committed suicide by blowing bustle. There two huge freezers were tion to the matter. A minute or two later I heard the hog give a loud squeal of distress, and looking in that direckept hard at work by youths, who tion. I saw him struggling to get away turned the wheels. This department from something in the stream. I ran over, and got there fust in time to see has for its chief a very good looking young Frenchman, who also wore a the razor-back jerked head first into white linen cap and apron. All along the water and disappear beneath the one side of the room runs a great ice surface like a stone. A dead types, probchest in three compartments, each of ably a twenty-pounder, lay half on the shore and half in the water. Marks which holds six cans filled with differon the big fish showed that the hog ent ices, and big enough to rejoice the had captured him. Typee weren't inheart of even the greedlest of small valid dog salmon, though, and some of boys. These were packed in broken ice. the captured fish's traveling compan-When an order is to be filled a mold logs had rushed to his assistance. He had given his signal of distress, but it is packed with the desired flavors and put in a small tub of ice, ready for dewas too late, and venegance took its place. The avenging typees had seized the hog, and, in spite of his resistence, livery. At a big white table the head of the department stood folding two had lugged him in and drowned him. large sheets of brown wrapping paper He came floating down half an hour or into strips about six inches wide. These so later, and was a little the worst he placed upon the table, with a small looking hog I or any one else ever saw. square of pasteboard in the middle, and lif he had been butchered, scalded, on that an ornamental round lace pascaped and half dressed he couldn't have looked more torn up. He was the per napkin. Presently a box of cracked only razor back I ever knew that had ice was dragged in by an assistant, who the nerve to fish for typees, proceeded to unearth from its midst a fancy two-quart mold. This he handed An Invention for an Idle Hour. to his chef, who immediately plunged it into a great dishpan of hot water, which stood at one end of the table.

It is well to cuttivate patience, says the London Graphic. This seems a trite axiom; applied to cards, however, it truth, After a few twists in the hot water he has a new signification. Marie Anwithdrew it and removed the cover. toinette was fond of games of patience, Then, placing the elaborate pyramid of ice cream which it contained upon and ex-Empress Eugenie played patience every morning, and those of us the lace paper, he proceeded to turn it. who know and practice some of the 130 store. There were creams of several colors various games which are mentioned in used, but the upper layer was of vanthe treatise on the subject may well illa. In little compartments near the find solace and amusement in an enartist were little strips of candied angelique, candied cherries, etc., and into grossing, if unsociable, pastime. Those twilight moments when reading is imeach little projection of the design a possible or the brain is weary, those small strip of the green angelique was dull half hours of the evening when thou nothing?" Any explanations conversation is exhausted, or the misput, with here and there a cherry, and tress of the house is alone by the fire- rulers something they might be able to side, are infused with a new zest and of a paper cornucopia a little tin nozzle a fresh delight by the game of patience. was fitted, and the bag was filled with The possibilities are endless, the inraspberry water ice from one of the man Olsen while cutting wood with a tins in the big refrigerator. With ex- numerable combinations require batchet, misdirected a blow and cut pert fingers the decorator squeezed lit- thought, and the minutes slip away untins in the big refrigerator. With expert fingers the decorator squeezed little fluted ribbons of the pink ice, forming quite an elaborate pattern over the chances of the palm-leaf patience little for God amons the Jews.—Americal require Isalah LIII: 7.

Isalah Dudley tragedy of a week ago, which occurred yesterday morning in Seima.

Ala. Ed Dudley, a relative to the institution of the blind at Austin Fred Linguist, a young Swede, was IV. Jesus declar Ala. Ed Dudley, a relative to the from the effects of a blow on the head run over and killed by a switch entne—it does not require, like bizique, am." Silence is now impossible. It chess, or even Halma, more than one would be taken as a denial of his Mesthe usefulness of which was now apparent, and placed in a good-sized tin box, player; it has variety, interest, novelty, siaship. "And ye shall see the son of and makes no exorbitant demand on Then the assistant took it in hand and the intellect. Altogether an excellent invention for an idle hour or the bedproceeded to pack it in ice once more. Then came another mold of a different side of an invalid who is too listless ail, to be completed in five months. pattern, and the upper layer of which to work, too weary to read, and too was of strawberry cream, which went weak to write. through much the same process, lemon

Two Irish Anecdotes. We have so often laughed at Pat for trast. "Peches Rancher" make quite a his droll errors of speech that it is showy dish. Little molds, in two sizes, pleasant to laugh with him occasionrepresenting peaches and opening on a ally at the expense of some one else. A It is possible to do this when we recall brandled peach forms the foundations the old tale of the Yankee and the Irishof each, the space once occupied by the man, who were riding along a country stone being filled with bisquit glace, road together, when they came to a Around these the molds are filled with gallows. "See that, Pat?" said the Yankee, with a smile. "Where would those having been called to this irreguput away to freeze. An hour or so you be if the gallows had its due?" "Roiding alone," said Pat, quietly. An- the chief priests. into the tin of hot water. Then each other funny tale is told of a rather idle little pale fruit is taken out of its case Irish boy on board a man-of-war. It and put on a tin tray. Then, with ex- was very difficult to keep him at work, pert fingers, the artist paints each one and the boatswain who had charge of him was much annoyed by the boy's a swarm of bees by the use of eleclaziness. Seeing him in the maintop tricity. He passed a powerful current bloom, with a downy look and all com- one morning, gazing idly out at the plete, except for the little stem with sea, the boatswain called out to him: "Come down out of that, ye rashcal! blossom still adhering, which he next Come down out of that, an' oi'll give inserts. After this the tray is put into yez a dozen whacks wid de rope." "Faith, sorr," replied the boy, "of hive, while, up in the candy department, the wouldn't come down if ye offered me basket weavers are at work making a two dozen."

dered to hold the luscious fruit, in the Posted on an Important Point. shape of those in which peaches come The late Mr. Marbury was probably he was stung by a bee at the lower the oldest practicing attorney in New being made, and it was decorated with York. He was one of the founders of the Bar association, and stood at the tem was so strangely affected that he A Frenchman always looks with conhead of his profession for the last thirty sat down fainting and begged assisttempt upon the American ice cream or forty years. His stories were as fam- ance. There were three or four of his freezer, and the chef in this case was ous almost as the late William Travers' no exception. A large one on the new--though, if the truth were known, est and most improved pattern occumany a foundling jest had been foisted pied a corner of the big room, but the upon them both with little or no claim writer was informed that it was only of parentage. A favorite one with him good for water ices-it did not make concerned the visit to this country of the cream smooth enough. The freezer a Cockney solicitor who was characteristically mixed up in the use of his his. The Englishman, commenting on and which has no paddles. The beatthe legal profession of New York, said | monds and ruby spinels. ing is all done by hand before the freezthat its members were very proficient ing begins. Quite a large wooden spade and learned, but that they were absois used for taking out the cream when lutely ignorant on the subject of "hen-"Ah," answered Marbury, "my dear sir, we may be ignorant of the Pets of Queen Victoria.

Jessie, Queen Victoria's own riding 'hentail.' but our knowledge of the mare, is still a pet with her majesty, 'cocktail' is unsurpassed."--Leslie's although the riding days of the queen have long been past. Jessie is 27 years old, but she has not lost her beauty, Something New in Poison Bottles.

substances, proposed by Mr. Quine, of Pendleton, Manchester. It does not stand erect on the table, but is flat and Egyptica donkey, Tewfik, brought from lying down, with the word 'Poison' in raised letters. The fingers must touch the table in lifting the bottle for use. the ordinary English donkey, and has The peculiar shape renders the distinction from ordinary medicine bottles plain in the dark as well as in the light. So many deplorable accidents have orcurred through giving doses of poisoagrandmothers loved, are among the ous lin ments or lotions, meant for external use, notwithstanding the colorhold handkerchiefs, gloves, ing of glass and other differences, that ve'ls, and the innumerable odds and this new safety bottle is worthy of use

in sick rooms.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ODD FISHERS OF SALMON.

Wild Ducker and Roga-

Bears, Wolves, Wildents, Coons, Engle LESSON VI. - MAY 12 -"JE In a distance of less than one mile

BEFORE CAIAPHAS Rejected of Men"-Isainh Lill's

Mark XIV : 52-04-Story of th

trayal of Jems. Introductory: Judan gasifed a must tude, with swords and storces, lanten and torches, under the direction of the and torches, under the direction of a chief priests and elders, and accome-nied by a guard of soldiers, to the re-den of Gethsemans, and there betrap his master with a kiss, stealing

his master with a kiss, stealing livery of the court of heaven to are the devil in." Jesus presented himse to them, and requested them to let h disciples go their way. Peter made attack upon the officers with his swort and cut off the ear of Malchus, a sen ant of the high priest, thus implicating ant of the high priest, thus implicating Jesus in a seeming rebellion againg Rome. Jesus undid the evil by healing the wound and bidding Peter put up he sword. The disciples then all forses Jesus and fied away in the darkness.

1. Trial Before Calaphas—verse all the control of the price of the control of i. Trial Before Calaphas—verse ag 61.—"And they led Jesus away to the high priest." Jesus was led first to Annas (John XVIII: 13) who, thous deposed by Rome, was still the him priest according to the law of Moss. "And with him were assembled all the chief priests and the elders and the scribes," It was against the rules of Jewish law to hold a meeting of the

Jewish law to hold a meeting of the Sanhedrim for the trial of capital of-fenses by night. Probably a packed meeting of those who were parties to the plot. the plot.

54. "And Peter followed him afar of with John (John XVIII: 15), after having somewhat recovered from the alarm. He partially tried to keep his promise, "Sat with the servants," is

promise, "Sat with the servants," in the open court of the palace.

55. "The council sought for witness against Jesus." Not to ascertain the truth; they did not desire that. "And found none." It was no easy matter, for not only had his life been stainless, but he had shown consummate skill a avoiding all, the entanglements which had been set for him.—Expositor's B. ble.

ble.

II. False witnesses summoned—verses
56-59. 56. "For many bare false witnes
against him." They had no doubt been
for some time hunting up witnesses,
"But their witnesses agreed not together." Falsehoods seldom agree. Only

truth is harmonious.
57. "And there arose certain." At last they found two who seemed to agree and have a charge of some weight. "And bare false witness." The perjury was all the more perjured be cause it bore some resemblance to 58, "We heard him say, I will destroy

this temple." Either misunderstood dimly remembered, or wilfully perverted. Christ had said that the Jews would destroy the temple which he would re-III. The Challenge-verses 60, 61, 81 "And the high priest stood up in the midst." He went forward into the open

place where Jesus was surrounded by the circle of the members of the council, "And asked Jesus," determined to force him to criminate himself, "Answerest pervert. 61. "But he held his peace." In the

lence itself we may perhaps trace a de-liberate fulfilment of the propher of

IV. Jesus declares himself to be the man sitting on the right hand of power," a sharer in emnipotence, having all power at his control. Now they are on

judge. "And coming in the clouds of heaven." In the midnight darkness be foretells the dawn. V. Jesus sentenced .- verses 62, 64. 62 "The high priest rent his clothes." Thereby expressing how it rent his heart to hear such "blasphemy."-Glbson. "What need we any further witnesses?" They had called but one true

the judgment seat; then he will be the

61. "Ye have heard the blasphemy," by making himself equal with God. "What think ye?" This was a formal putting the question to vote. "And they all condemned him to be guilty of death." The vote was unanimous, only lar meeting who were in sympathy with

### THE BUSY BEE.

A German electrician recently hired through the bough of a tree on which they clustered and the shock caused them to fall stupefied to the ground. Before they had time to recover be had them collected and placed in a new

Some years ago Edward Myckoff of Coshocton, N. Y., met death in a singlar manner, described as follows: in taking honey from a tree in the woods point of the ear, near the angle of the jaw. Instantly after the sting his sysfriends in company and they used every possible exertion to save him. But within six minutes his power of speech was gone, his eyes became blind, and he died without a struggle or groan.

The czarina holds its own. One that caught the eye was an interlacing of vines with little round posies of dis-

### SHARP POINTS.

Would you retain the love of a friend do not be selfishly exacting.
A great man will be great in tune, great in prison, great in chains Whoever reaches heaven must work their passage. There are no Natural selection does not seem to en-

The Lancet reports the introduction of a bottle for containing poisonous ter the case when it comes to a jury. If you never go where you are

wanted, you will seldom be turn of doors. Better to be despised for too an

apprehensions than ruined by fident security. Work is not man's punishment; it is his reward and his strength, his giorr

and his pleasure.

The men who don't know anythis about yachts are almost as num these who think they do.

The dentist who announces that will spare no pains to pull teeth

is the man to keep away from.

How much better is the man who will rob in trade than the one who will

do it at the mussle of a pistol?

PENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL

sensational Sortings Condensed all the Leading Dailtes for the

Illiam J. Caanon, who claims to he sole survivor of the Alamo sere, and who for some years been an inmate of the Soldiers' at Leavenworth, Kan., went to sas City recently and applied for ense to marry. He is 74 years age. He proposes to marry his wife over again. She secured a ree from him some time ago for rtion, but they have made up. non was in the '40s and '50s a ernment scout on the plains. He a close friend of Kit Carson, es Beckwith, "Wild Bill" and r celebrated scouts and fighters

ose times. quire Dugger, a prominent merat of Unionville, Ill., and master missioner of Massa county, Ill., es the statement that a few days he received a long letter from n Wilkes Booth, who is alive in th America, engaged in the minbusiness. Dugger alleges that he Botth were great friends and t in the letter Booth expressed a ire to return to this country. Reding the killing of the man sup-ed to have been him (Booth). Dugsays he was an accomplice. Montezuma, Ga., the recent acental killing of one prominent ing man by another has driven two ople insane. Robt. Lewis was and instantly killed by his friend o Hertz. The terrible accident has preyed upon the mind of Hertz he has become insane. Wild h grief over the loss of her son, s. Lewis has also lost her mind. th will be taken to the asylum. All prominent people.

In Kentucky, the much-dreaded my worm has made its appearance Logan and many other surroundgs counties. They devastated fields young corn and clover, and not a rig of the tobacco plants is left. me farmers have resown their beds d it will throw their crops late. rmers are ditching against the orms and bushels of them have

Discussing the situation in Japan d the treaty with the United States, aoyeme i Hashigehi, the Japanese usul at jew York, says that the esent Japanese tariff will remain in rce perhaps another twelve months.
will not be revised until treaties completed with all the nations, d so far compacts have been made ly with the United States and Eng-

J. A. Minter and M. R. Dudley, two anters, engaged in a duel eleven lles east of Selma, Ala., recently. inter fired three times and Dudley Dudley died a few hours ter. The exact particulars cannot learned, as there was no witnesses the duel and Minter refuses to talk. n old feud had existed between

C. H. Carver and Henry Ward, two ciety youths, fought under London ging in a certain district. tize ring rules at Corby's grove, a ile from St. Joseph, Mo., the other ght about pretty Marie Werz. Both ild her court and Carver won her. lard challenged him to fight. After e lapse of an hour the fight was de-ared a draw. Both men were com-

etely used up. In a druken brawl among Hungaans in the village of Maltby. Pa., cother night, Mrs. Anna Tonnish, poarding-house mistress, was fatally bbed and her husband, Alex Tonsh received nine knife wounds in

e body. The murderous work was one by George Line, who was armed ith a butcherknife. At Akron, O., the other morning C. Kenyon, for many years conanufacturing company, and one of e city's best known and most re-

cted with the Whitman & Barnes cted citizens, was found hanging his dooryard. Business troubles supposed to have been the cause A mob of 500 strikers composed of

en and women made an attempt to revent a number of brickmakers om working in New York recently. he police were obliged to use their lubs in dispersing the riotors, and bree of them were wounded and a ozen taken prisoners.

Rabbi Joseph Rosenberg, an aged reacher connected with the Sheerith phar, 927 North Ninth street, St. ouis, Mo., was arrested recently harged with manufacturing and sellng liquor without license. Consider-ble liquor was found on his premises. At Butte, Mont., J. S. Lelson the ew administrator of the Davis estate, as just filed his bond in the sum of 2.500,000. The bond bear the sigature of thirty-two business men, ho are down for amounts ranging

rom \$50,000 to \$200,000 each. The plate glass syndicate has closed deal whereby the big plants at Al-xandria and New Albany pass into he hands of the trust. The syndicate

low controls the entire output of plate glass, with the exception of a mail plant in Pennsylvania. A slight earthquake disturbed the

own of Moodus, Conn., and voicanic action caused the old mountain to took again recently, as it has a half lozen times the past century. Some of the more timid of the inhabitants in from their houses.

Mrs. James Freelove Harper, the widow of one of the founders of the

reat publishing house of Harper Bros., is dead, aged 87, having been born in 1808 on Long island. She was Mus Lyon, and in 1826 married lietcher Harper. The total value of the sugar im

farch was \$7,329,844, of which \$6,-69,039 was subject to duty, and 960,805 was free of duty under the reciprocity treaty with the Hawalian slands.

There were two earthquake shocks They were not of a serious nature.

Several earthquake shocks have SIMPLY OUTRAGEOUS. recently been felt at Treviso, Ferranuine and Padu, Italy. At Venice
four shocks were felt, causing the
inhabitants to become panic striken.

SIMIT II OUTILAUEOUS.

MINERAL LANDS TO BE SOLD AT
SI PER ACRE.

Phoenix is rejoicing over the beginning of work on the Rio Verde canal, one of the big irrigation enterprises of Arizona. This canal will be pinety-eight miles long and will cost mearly \$1,000,000.

A favorable reply has been received from Miss Helen Gould to the invitation extended to her to act as sponsor for the veteran Chickasaw Guards tion, a senate bill to open up the state during the interstate drill in May, at lands in the Texas and Pacific reser-

Wyoming sheep fattened on alfalfa and wheat have sold in the Chicago market this spring at prices which realize for the feeder \$13.20 per ton for the alfalfa, and \$1.35 per bushel for the wheat. Judge Samuel P. McConnell of Chi-

club, has declared for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and the 'sound' money men of that city are startled. It is rumored that Dr. Fridtjof Nan

ago, and president of the Irioquois

One day recently Kansas City's cattle receipts were greater by 1600 up the reservation and reduces head than Chicago's, and greater by price one-half. 200 than the cattle receipts at St.

The statement is made on good authority that the egg and poultry business of Carroll county, Mo., amounts terday, being a measure intended to to more in dollars and cents than the remove from the breastworks of the wheat crop of the county.

Louis and Omaha together.

The Colorado house of representawe has followed the precedent of the too far. It may be objected that it makes the court of criminal appeals egislature of Nebrask, and has passed a bill granting a bounty to in a sense, trial court against the the producers of sugar.

The old sash, door and blind trust of Chicago has been revived, and begun business with a membership of thirty-nine firms, representing a capital of \$20,000,000.

The Chicago beef combine has which in times of popular excitement actually lowered the price of dressed may contravene the public wishes beef in England, and Secretary Mor- though closely adhering to the law. ton has issued an order lettting in Mexican cattle.

Only 18,000 returns have been made of New York. This indicates some curred in the house amendments to 22,000 delinquencies. Many protests have been filed.

Thompson, colored, at Delta, La., in The rivers in Vermont and New Hampshire have been higher the past

damage was done by the overflows. Utah's wool clip for the present season is estimated at from 12,000,000

to 14,000,000 pounds, and the fleeces are said to be superior in quality. The United States has been re- urday night. A favorable report was quested by the Chinese government made on the house tax bill fixing the

nese residing in Guatamala. regular tax on beggars and gives which fixes t them in return the privilege of beg- cents on the \$100.

Farmer Kirk of Johnson county. Mo., claims to have broken the corn planting record by putting in thirty acres in one day.

At Meridian, Miss., recently, a wind, hail and rain storm did great damage, tearing some house to pieces. No lives lost.

sale because the state had indorsed revenue and provide the manner of the bonds.

ceipts of his office during the last poses was passed to a third reading.

It is proposed to establish a line of steamers between Mexican guif ports

Carrie J. Dewey, aged 30, formerly a snake charmer, killed herself with paris green at Bridgport, Conn., the

English shoe manufacturers are showing considerable alarm over the importations of American shoes.

It is rumored that Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt will marry Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont of New York.

Two prisoners have been detected Two prisoners have been detected ing and may yet go through that making counterfeit money in the jail body, though it is doubtful owing to on Blackwell's Island, N. Y.

Three men and two women. colored, were lynched near Greenville, Ala., the other night.

Great Britain proposes to enforce

a "Passive blockade."

the same day recently. Officers are disturbing the equili brium of the "moonshiners" in Kemper county, Miss.

The oil fields of Pennsylvania pro duced in 1894 about 30,000,000 barrels of oil. Wholesale charges of bribery

among Ohio legislators are to be investigated. Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas, has declared for the free coinage

of silver. A plot to kill President Faure of France, is reported.

They have the base ball craze even

at Monterey, Mex. Wellsville, Kan., hasn't a single negro resident.

Arkansas City, Ark., has just had \$16,000 fire. The Cuban rebels are rapidly gaining ground .

Genuine cholers is raging in south ern Japan. The treasurer of Massachusetts

resigned. Another bank failure at Omaha.

All Exemptions Heretofore Decreed Are Finance Committee-The Live Stock Commission Bill.

Austin, Tex., April 29 .- The house on Saturday passed without a single objection or moment's reflecvation to sale under the mineral act. Either by statutory exemption or under some judicial ruling it had been held that the mineral lands within the reservation were not open to sale. Now comes along a little innocent bill to abrogate this exemption. Lands that contain coal, iron, silver and gold after the exemption has given speculators ample time to locate them, are now opened up for fil-ing mineral claims. The innocent little bill came along in the wake of the general land bill. By the latter the lands which contain minerals will sen, the arctic explorer, has found be classed as fit for grazing only, and the north pole, and that it is situated the price reduced to \$1 an are from on a chain of mountains, and that \$2. Just when the speculator has Nansen planted the Norwegian flag spotted his coal and iron lands and is ready to file upon them. comes along the twenty-fourth legislature, opens

> To Eliminate Technicalities. Ausrin, Tex., April 24. - The Bowser bill considered by the senate yescriminal classes a formidable defense imbedded in the laws, probably goes wishes of that court no doubt, and also opens up to public discussion the decisions of that court in cases wherein there is great interest and prejudice. The court doubtless ought to be above and beyond criticism for decision

### A Short Session.

Austin, Tex., April 23.—On motion under the income tax law in the city of Senator Dibbrell, the senate consenate bills amending the caption of the bills on rape and amending the Ben Brodder, colored, was hanged law relating to embessiement so as in the parish jail yard at Tallula, La., to make it a penal offense to receive recently, for the murder of John goods embezied in another state and brought to this state. The anti-trust bill was taken up in order to maintain its position as a special order, and thereupon the senate adjourned on few days than since 1862. Much motion of Senator Lewis in honor of San Jacinto day, until 10 o'clock this morning.

Some Committee Work Austin, Tex., April 29. - The senate finance committee had a meeting Satto take under its protection the Chi- ad valorem taxes at 20 cents on the rese residing in Guatamala. \$100. A minority report will be The Chinese government levies a signed by Messrs. Tips and Pressler.

The Henderson house bill providing for the issuance of \$200,000 bonds for the purpose of relieving treasury deficiencies was reported unfavorably.

Bond Bill Passed. Austin, Tex., April 29. - The regular order of business was suspended in the house Saturday morning to take up and pass the bill to provide The state of Georgia recently for the issuance and sale of bonds of bought a railroad under a foreclosure the state to supply deficiencies in the

Senate bill to attach Gray county Postmaster James A. Hill of Paris. Senate bill to attach Gray county Ind., reports 2 cents as the total re-

### Adjournment.

Austin, Tex., April 27.-The house and Galveston, which will surely be a has practically made up its mind to success. those bills so unfortunate as to get side-tracked until that time will join the late lamented fee bill on the other shore. And there will be a long list of them, too. The house has any The new Plate Glass combination in number of measures before it which Pittsburg will have a capital of \$10,- will never be reached at all, and on 000,000 and a bonded debt of \$2,500,- this fact the state is to be congratuisted.

Live Stock Commission Bill. Austin, Tex., April 29. - The sanitary live stock commission bill, which Mr. McLemore after tireless and unceasing endeavor succeeded in getting up in the house Friday, is still pendadjournment on Tuesday.

### Going to Adjourn.

Ausrin, Tex., April 29 .- At last the her ultimatum against Nicaraugua, by viding for a sine die adjournment on house has passed a resolution pro-Tuesday, the 30th instant. The sen-At different places in Missouri ate will concur with alacrity, as that seven men were legally executed on is what the Texas house of lords has been praying for for some time past.

> Redistricting But Dead. AUSTIN, Tex., April 27. - When the judicial redistricting bill gave way yesterday in the senate to the Johnson grass bill, it died as had been predicted. Although this redistricting retrenchment has been urged by the late and the present governor and is meritorious as proposing equalizatwo houses under some sort of bland-

ishment or occult influence have all

along regarded it with disfavor. The

senate adds insult to injury by killing

it off with Johnson grass. Anti-Trust Hill Repor AUSTIN, Tex., April 25. —The special committee to which the anti-trust bill had been referred reported favorably. with minority adverse report. The majority report exempts live stock and agricultural organizations and labor organizations from operations of the bill, and the minority object to any exemptions whatever. jority report was adopted, and dis-cussion of the bill was continued up

to the hour of adjournment. Art and science have their meeting

Made a Beginning. Austin, Tex., April 26 .- The free

conference committee held only a short session yesterday on account of the interest felt by members of the committee in the debate going on in the house over the governor's veto. The five civil courts of appeal were Aboilshed - Some Work of the Senate gone over, and the amounts fixed in the house bill, with one or two unimportant changes, were adhered to. The first snag struck, which for a time impeded the progress of the committee, was in the consideration of the amounts fixed in the respective bills for the railroad commission. The senate had fixed the limits in this department as recommended by Judge Reagan, while the house had treated it in the same way it had other departments and had not altogether spared the pruning The committee from the house thought the commission had been treated fairly, and was not disposed to recede from the reduction made, especially as no argument was presented to show that any injustice had been done, while the senate committee seemed to entertain the idea that any question of amounts recommended by the sacred branch of the government was sacriligious. After were compromised. The salaries were fixed as follows: missioners \$12,000, chief clerk \$1800. stenographer \$1200, expert rate clerk \$2700, assistant rate clerk \$1300, expert accountant \$2700, two engineers and other necessary expenses \$4500 at times. for the first year and \$3000 for the second year, porter \$360, transporta-tion of members of commission and clerks \$500; postage, express, telegraphing, etc., \$1000; office furniture, xtures, etc., \$100; contingent expenses \$100. This is a reduction of about \$12,000 per year under the appropriation of two years ago, and is about

\$7000 less than asked for by the commission. Fees of Assessors. Austin, Tex., April 25.-Yesterday Mr. Mills' bill fixing the commission of tax assessors, was laid before the house. It provides commission as follows: On the first \$2,000,000, 5 cents on the \$100; on the third \$1,-000,000, cents on the \$100; on the fourth \$1,000,000, 21 cents on the \$100: on the fifth \$1,000,000, 2 cents on the \$100; on all over \$5,000,000, and not more than \$10,000,000, 1 9-10 cents on the \$100; on all over \$15,-000,000, and not more than \$20,000,-000, 1 7-10 cents on the \$100; on all over \$20,000,000, 1 6-10 cents on the \$100. This bill further provides that the state shall pay half and the county half of the commissions. For assessing poll tax the assessor shall receive 5 cents for each poll assessed by him. After a long discussion it passed by a

vote of 55 to 47.

Did Some Work. Austin, Tex., April 25.—The general deficiency bill was laid before the house, on final passage yesterday morning and it was passed, but not having received the necessary twothirds vote it will not go into effect until ninety days after adjournment. Senate bill to adopt and establish the revised civil statutes of the state

of Texas was passed.
A message was received from the senate announcing the passage over announcement was received with ap- smallness and weakness." plause followed by cries of "No,

### "No," from the Populist corner.

Minority Rule. Austin, Tex., April 23 .- The tieup of the house on the final adjournment resolution at the instance of the fee bill members placed them again in the role of obstructionists. By doing so they played into the hands of the opponents, for claiming to have a majority, they could not vote down the adjournment resolution, and the di'a -y action simply weakens their fee bill. For what little politics there is in the bill will not hold members. The fee bill men saw the point after the call and untied the house imme-

diately by adjournment until to-day. Deficiency Bond Bill. AUSTIN, Tex., April 27.—The defi-ciency bond bill which has passed to the third stage in the house is likely. if it ever comes up in the senate, to meet strong opposition. It is contended by influential senators that the issue of \$200,000 bonds would fall short some \$400,000 of meeting the deficiency in revenue during the ensuing six months. The effect would be to maintain cash payments caly a few weeks followed by registration of warrants. A few persons would be benefitted and the interest-bearing

debt would be increased. License and Local Option Austin, Tex., April 27.--Representative Rogers of Washington, Alien of Dallas and Brooks of Bowie are situation remains unchanged endeavoring to get up the license and local option bills of the former, which have been reported favorably and to which is no apparent opposition. They have companion bills providing for the expiration of all liquor licenses on the 1st of July, and for two years to pass between local option elections. thereby saving the state considerable expense. Should Mr. Rogers get up the bills they will doubtless pass.

The Legislative Outlook. would never come to a vote. They agreed that it would be wisdom on the part of the legislature to pass the deficiency bill, the codifying bill, the appropriation bill and the tax bill and then adjourn, which they claim can easily be done by Monday next.

Adjournment Outlook Austin, Tex., April 26.-The legislature may adjourn next week, but should it do so the members will have to do some tall hustling. There is a great deal yet to do, and in this con-

nection it may be stated that if the house had worked as it should it could have adjourned a month ago. The governor's veto of the Texas and New Orleans consolidation bill was sustained in the house by a vote

The feet of truth are slow but they

WANT COAL STATIONS.

ADMIRAL MEADE'S RECENT EX PERIENCE PROVES IT.

What President Zelays of Nicaragus Says to the Nations-More Light Reflected Upon the Complicated Situation-The Port of Corinto Closed.

WASHINGTON, April 29. - The recent experience of Admiral Meade in his cruise with a squadron through the Gulf of Mexico and the Carribean sea has served to again attract the attention of the people of the navy depart-ment to the necessity of acquiring one or two coaling stations in those waters for the use of the navy. Although the cruise lasted only a few weeks, the difficulty of securing a sufficient supply of coal at different points, and at reasonable prices, has strikingly indicated the trouble that may be expected when it shall be necessary to maintain for long periods of time, or perhaps permanently establish a crew of cruising boats in those waters. Such a contingency is being prepared for by the construction of a number long discussion the differences of coal boats calculated for just such service. The sources of coal supply in that section are at present largely British possessions. The price always high in some ports, but it is very much higher in others, being known to reach \$15 per ton at Colon

Her Last Hope Gone.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-Nicaragua's last hope of assistance from the nited States in her controversy with Great Britian to prevent the seizure of Corinto vanished syesterday afternoon. Dr. Guzman, the Nicaraguan minister, who has been waiting with intense anxiety to see Secretary Gresham was finally successful about 3 o'clock when the secretary came into the department from the white house, where he had been in consultation with President Cleveland, presumably on the same subject. interview was very short. In five minutes the minister emerged from the secretary's office looking very much depressed. He refused to discuss what had taken place, but it can be supposed that the secretary gave him to understand very clearly that the United States would not interfere in the case as it now stands. So there are three courses open to Nicaragua, namely, to pay the indemnity, to permit the occupation of Corinto or to fight, and in the next twelve hours must find the choice, for the British troops are to land at once.

### What President Zelaya Says.

Washington, April 29 .- Upon inquiry as to the situation, President Zelaya of Nicaragua, said to the Associated Press on Saturday night: "Nicaragua protests before all nations against the outrage which Great Britain inflicts upon her by the military occupation of the port of Corinto in order to seize from her by New Orleans consolidation bill. The case without fear, bewailing her

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The dispatches received by the Associated Press yesterday from London and Costa Rica throw additional light on the attitude of the administration in regard to the Nicaragua incident. It is evident that both the United States and Central American republics were anxious to secure a peaceful settlement of the difficulty by the payment of the indemnity demanded by Great Britain. It is said that President Ylgesia of Costa Rica, offered to pay a part of the money.

Sugar Trust Cuses. WASHINGTON, April 26.-District Attorney Birney said yesterday it was his purpose to bring up the cases of the indicted recalcitrant sugar trust witnesses and of Capt. Henry W. Howgate for trial some time next month. He will try to secure an agreement of counsel, but if not will ask the court to fix the day of trial in

### the sugar cases. Closed the Port.

WASHINGTON, April 29. - The events of Saturday in diplomatic circles were the landing of the British troops at Corinto, Nicaragua, the abandonment of the town by the native officials and the population, and the shrewd move of the Nicaraguans in declaring Corinto a closed port. The this morning.

NEW YORK, April 24. - Juda Gross. 16 years old. who disappeared from her home Saturday and returned Monday, committed suicide yesterday by throwing herself from the fourth story window of her father's house. When she returned home she told a story of abduction.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 24.—The impression is growing here that the redistricting bill will follow the fee bill the income tax question it will go into across the dark river. Nearly every the merits of all the points involved member of the house you see has a and will not, as its order made Tuesknife up his sleeve for it, and last day apparently stated. confine the arnight several of them asserted that it guments to the question whether or not a rehearing of the case shall had. The unexpected explanation of the court's order shows that what it intended to state in its announcement was that it had granted the petition for a rehearing and if the bench was full on May 6. would reopen the case.

Mexico Has no Agent.

WASHINGTON, April 24. - Senor Romero, the Mexican minister here, has received official information to the effect that the Mexican government has not authorized any one to sell land in the United States or any other country. This denial is made for the reason that some one has been representing that he was in the United States as the agent of the Mexican government to seil 600, 300 acres of coffee land, when no such intention was ever dreamed of.

Washington, April 25.—In connec-tion with the anti-silver agitation now exciting the people of this country there is one phase of no little importance which can be stated upon good authority. That is that President Cleveland has determined that he will not appoint delegates to any international conference by and under the late congress. The authority for

the sundry civil appropriation bill. It provided as follows: United States shall determine that this government should be representcalled with a view to secure, internationally, a fixity of relative value means of a common ratio the between those metals, with free mintage at such ratio the United States shall be represented as follows:"

Then following is the provision

ed by the house, three by the senate and three by the president. Within a few days after the adjournment of congress, an interview was published several conferences with the president. | be injured. would be bound within the limits of ber's mirror. securing a fixity of relative value between gold and silver as money by means of a common ratio between such ratio. President Cleveland holds the same opinion now. He maintains that to send delegates to any international conference would be equivalent to commissioning them to

Cannot Grab Land. take issue with it as to the right to reparation from Nicaragua, considergive full notice that it would not per- a drug in the market. mit the British to appex a foot of Nicaraguan soil or interfere with their republican form of government. It was

fully intended that notice should be taken as an exposition of the position of our government in the matter, and it is asserted the fears expressed by he questioned one of the peasants. the Latin-American diplomatists here that the landing of British troops at Corinto would be the forerunner of a forcible occupation by the British of territory in dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela is without foundation. Ambassador Bayard at London is well acquainted with the views of the president in this matter and it may be stated positively that he will not tolerate the occupation of the territory to the westward of the famous Schonberg line by Great WASHINGTON, April 24. - Secretary Morton, when shown the resolutions adopted by the St. Louis live stock was made impassible last night shortly exchange deprecating the agitation before midnight by a crowd of men and about the alleged packers' combine

price of live cattle of 1 per cent per pound in two weeks to such agitation, said that the statement of the exchange would lead to the belief that the alleged combine among the dressed beef dealers really existed. "If the 'agitation,' as they term it, has caused a decline in the price of cattle on the hoof, why is it a similar decrease has not occurred in the price of dressed 'beef? It remains the same, and in some cases even higher. Their own statement, coupled with the price of dressed beef, answers

### Texas Contested Cases,

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- There is promise of a great deal of testimony in the case of Kearby vs. Abbott. The contestant in the case has already sent in five packages and contestee has sent in three. In the contested case of Rosenthal vs. Crowley the contestant has sent in four packages, while the contestee has not filed any. This is not unusual, as in many cases the contestee reserves all his testimony until he has it prepared and then sends it in all together.

Believes There is a Combine.

WASHINGTON, April 27. - Chief Salmon of the bureau of animal industry. who is conducting the investigation into the rise in the price of beef to the consumer, says the inquiry has not proceeded far enough yet for him to assert positively that there is a beef combine, but he implies that in his opinion such a combine does exist, and that a thorough investigation will disclose the fact. He says the importation of Mexican cattle promises early relief to the consumer.

RAZOR GRINDING.

Experienced Workmen Are Requi for the Delicate Job.

The grinding of a razor is a science

in itself. It can't be done by one of the

street grinders who run their tinkling emery wheels and grindstones through the streets, because they are likely to take all the temper out of the steel the the authority vested in him by act of moment they touch the razor to the emery. An inexperienced workman the creation or appointment of dele- may injure a valuable blade far more gates to an international conference than he improves it. That is the reawas contained in an amendment to son why the Swedish razor-grinder is so particular about his workshop-and a wonderful place it is. The ceiling is "That whenever the president of the full of slapping bands and spinning shafts, small in size and home made, and all about are the grindstones and ed at any international conference polishing wheels, before each of which a man sits sharpening some kind of instrument. The grindstones all come between gold and silver as money by from Germany and France—there are no really good ones quarried in this country-and for the hollow grinding of razors the edges are curved on the arcs of circles varying in size from that three delegates shall be appoint- eight inches up to two feet. Over each of the grindstones hangs a can of water which is fitted with a faucet so small that only a minute stream falls upon the stone. The razor is held squarely with Representative Culberson, one of the delegates appoint. ed by the house to represent that body in any international conference that might be called. Mr. on until the edge is sharp enough. The Culberson is a pro-silver man of a water must not cease dripping for a conservative type. He had prior to moment, for if the razor heats it is the publication of the interview held ten chances to one that the temper will

In his expressions Mr. Culberson dis- The blade is now passed along to the claimed any right or authority to polisher, who sits close to a narrow speak for the president, but as a pro- wooden wheel, coated outside with nounced and well known friend to leather. This he sprinkles from time silver he pointed out the restrictions to time with very fine emery dust and put upon the American delegates by no water is used. When the edge has the phraseology of the congressional been smoothed down the razor goes for enactment. He empasized the opinion a moment to the buffing wheel, which that the delegates from the United is made up of hundreds of layers of States would be too much restricted fine linen cloth, closely bound toin their action to accomplish any gether. Now the razor is ready for the good. As a friend of silver he held honing, then for strapping and it that the delegates from this country finally takes its place under the bar-

### ROULADES OF THE PAST.

those metals with free mintage at Not Real Music, but a Perfect Training

for the Voice. In the present atmosphere of musical training it is quite certain that vocalists do not flourish; for one thing, the contend for free silver and nothing that kind of composition in which singers used most to delight and which Washington, April 27.—In explanation of the refusal of the administration to entertain Nicaragua's apwere perfect training for the voice and provided them with their principal arpeal for protection against Great were only really objectionable when Britain it is now learned that the they occupied the place of real music. United States is reserving its energies Now that a different ideal is set up so as to deal with the Venezuelan these excellent exercises have almost question becomingly when the crisis entirely gone out of fashion and young there, which cannot much longer be averted, is reached. The Brittish government has been given to understand that the United States does not take issue with it as to the right to toriously far easier to make a silk purse exact an indemnity and reasonable out of a sow's ear than to transform a singer into a musician, and in nine force a sum of money which is not owed, in absolute disregard of international laws and of the dictates of right, justice and equity. Nicaragua in defiance of all principles. although counting upon the sympathy Nicaragua in defiance of all principles dulgent section of the public, or deof all, as she is powerless to oppose of international law and comity. The velops into an admirable musician the governor's veto of the Texas and the aggressor, is ready to submit the fact that the Americans were ex- without a scrap of voice. The few arpelled at the same time by the Nica- tists who manage by the help of a peraguans and afterward voluntarily culiarly happy combination of circum-permitted to return to the country stances to learn the art of intelligent has not in any degree served to palli- expression without losing the beauty ate the offense against Great Britain of voice that is the gift of nature need and against civilization in the eye of fear no undue competition. "There is our state department. In consenting always room at the top," is a saying to the execution of the British programme in Nicaragua, however, the of any other profession, and, after all, state department was very careful to really fine singers have never yet been

A Slight Offense. An English tourist arrived in an Irish town, where a man was about to be hanged for shooting his landlord. Ignorant of the cause of the gathering

Englishman-What is going on today, my man? Peasant-They're goin' t' hang man, sor.

Englishman-What hanged for? Peasant-Just for a bit uv a joke.

Englishman-Hang a man for joke? Absurd. What did he do? Peasant-He just made game uv his landlord, sor.-Life.

Gilsey House Living Pictures. New York Sun: The neighborhood of Broadway and Twenty-ninth street women, who gazed intently on a winand attributing the reductions in the dow in the Gilsey house. In one of them, which was brilliantly lighted, stood a young man and woman in evening dress kissing each other rapturously. Every time he gave her a hearty kiss the crowd yelled. Finally one of the hotel employes notified the young couple of the excitement they were causing and the blind was pulled down. The couple had stolen away from a banjo concert which was going on in the adjoining room.

The Future of Greece, What of the Hellenic future? With a population of hardly two and a haif millions, Greece has a debt of \$164,000,-000-or some \$75 per capita. This debt is equal to 14 per cent of the entire estimated national wealth and to the total national income for two years. The forced currency aggregates \$21,000,000. or \$13 per capita-worth a little more than half its face; but our own greenback touched bottom at less than a third of its face value. This currency is not excessive-not sufficient in fact to do the money-work of the kingdom properly. It is not inflation that has

wrecked it; not fever, but exhaustion.

Not a Cannibal. A little girl, visiting her grandma in the country, who was raising chickens, thinking they were pets, upon see them killed and prepared for dinner, exclaimed in great distress: "Oh, grandma, I wouldn't eat my kitty for

anything."

"There's some satisfaction in be kodak fiend." mused the amateur pi tographer as he sent a bundle of p tures to a friend. "At least a m can express his own views." RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN MANY FIELDS.

the Progress of the World as Indicated by Inventions and Discoveries in Different Lands-Chemical and Electrical



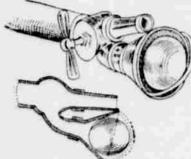
word, pygme, from borse, we get our elbow to hand. Homer, they were so very small that wheel,

hey were attacked every year by the Writers of a later date locate the pysead of northern pygmies, inhabiting pelled. He also says that a horse may the region of Thule, and of others that aved in subterranean dwellings on the eastern side of the Ganges. It is said that once, when Hercules visited the sountry inhabited by these little creatures, two whole pygmy armies attacked him while he was asleep; one army fell upon his right and the other upon his left, but the hero easily and quickly rolled them up in his lion's skin. They were not, it seems, at all afraid of Hercules, for by the help of a ladder, they climbed up his drinkingoup and belowd themselves to its contents. Aristotle says: "The pygmies were probably some diminutive race in Upper Egypt, who rode very small horses and lived in caves." He did not believe that the stories told about them were altogether fabulous. It has often been declared that there are pygmy races of human beings in the heart of Africa. Indeed, Du Chaillu, some time ago, discovered a pygmy race in the mountainous country on the east of the southern great branch of the Ogobai. They are about four and one-half feet in height and are called Obongos. "They live in the midst of negro tribes of ordinary size," says Du Chaillu, "and there is nothing remarkable about them except their diminutive size." During his travels in the heart of Africa, 1868ts71, Schweinfurth also claims to have discovered a nation of pygmies

A Novel Fire Nozzle.

A new nozzle for fire hose, which the inventors claim will so spread a stream of water that it will be twice as effectve as a solid stream, was exhibited at 337 Broadway yesterday to a thousand rsons, among them being many Fire Department officials from this and neighboring cities, says the New York Sun. The invention is known as the ball nozzle, and is based on a discovery made by Vice-President Pollock of the Ball Nozzle company. It is a remarkable contrivance, and the officers of the company say that they have submitted it to men of science, but have never obtained any explanation of the way in which the ball in the nozzle acts. Briefly, the nozzle is almost exactly the same in construction as the ordinary one now in use in our fire department. The ony difference is that the end is placed a ball of solid, polished rubber, The ball is loose and there is nothing to hold it in position except a loop of brass over the front of the bell to prevent it from rolling out when the hose is not in use. When the stream is of full force the guard is unnecessary, al though one would imagine that the force of the water would drive the ball out of the bell like a shot from a cannon. On the contrary, however, it holds it in and the more pressure turned on the more secure is the ball in the bell. ball does not stick tightly against the cutiet, but is held at a distance from it of about a quarter of an Inch. The flow is not in any way retarded by the presence of the ball, but the stream is spread to a remarkable extent, and therein lies the efficacy of the nozzle says the inventor. A second nozzle for a solid stream is attached to the hose so that the man who is manipulating it can have either sort of a stream.

A better opportunity of studying the princple of the thing was given to the visitors by means of a number of little tubes which lined the walls of the room. The tubes projected some inches from the wall, and a trmendous force of wind was kept circulating through them. A piece of paper put within an inch of the tube would be blown half across the room by the force of the wind; yet if placed flat against the tube it would remain there as snugly as though there was not a perfect gale of wind blowing against it. The same re



sult was obtained from the use of small ball. The ball if placed against the hole remained there as though there was suction instead of an outpour of wind, yet if placed within a half an inch the wind blow it across the room. The inventor of the ball nozzle says that he can offer no explanation for the action of the ball. He has made a careful study of it, and at his request a number of scientific men have investigated the matter, but all have agreed, he says, that it is opposed to the laws f nature, and that there is no explanation for such a thing known to science. It is probable that the ball nozzle will be adopted in this city.

Musical Instruments of Aluminum The use of aluminum is becoming common in Austria-Hungary a short time ago the metal was introduced into the army. The band of the Third Regi-ment of Infantry (the Archduke Charles' regiment) has used it in the manufacture of drums, discarding the old-fashioned brass metal. The instruments have a neat appearance and are much lighter, and according to experts their timber is more melodious. regimental bands in garrison at Vicana have also received the aluminum drum It is stated that this newly improved drum will shortly be supplied to the whole of the bands in the Austrian army. Perhaps in the near future the trombone and all other instruments now wholly made of brass will give way

Here's a New Kind of Race Sulky. A horse lover in Hartford, Conn., has devised a sulky that may accomplish wonders in the development of speed in In running against time a horse should have as nearly absolute freedom of wind and limb as possible, besides being relieved of draft. In other words, he should be as nature

designed him, and the inventor of the sulky claims that it more nearly acunplishes that end than any device yet made known. As shown in the cut the driver's seat is over the horse's hips, with the wheels a trifle in advance of the middle of the animal's body. The central upright, extending from the wheel to the seat, is on a slight incline and must necessarily help propel the wheels, thus reducing the draft to the minimum. A surcingle supports and steadles the shafts, and straps running from it to the pockets that inclose the end of the shafts keep HE GREEK the sulky from running faster than the

The only necessities in the way of word pygmy, harness are the breastplate, the surmeans a measure cingle and the bridle, leaving the utmost freedom to the shoulders and the The chest, as well as to the lungs by reason pygmies were a of less tightening of the girth fabulous race of horse rears or otherwise mist horse rears or otherwise misbehaves, dwarfs about whom the sulky must go up with him, and if many interesting he makes a sidewise movement, he stories have been must land the sulky where he lands told. According to himself, with no danger of dishing the

The inventor says that no "training granes on the coast of Oceanus and down" of overweights will be necessary were unable to defend themselves, when his vehicle is used, as the heavier the weight, within a reasonable limit, nies at the mouth of the Nile. We also the more easily the vehicle will be pro-



be more easily controlled from the new friver sits back of and a trifle lower than the horse

Inexpensive Fire-Alarm. It is possible to construct a very simple and effective fire alarm at a triffing est. To do this all that is necessary is a quantity of cord, several small pulmake a great clatter when it falls. The pulleys are placed around the ceiling close to the wall, the ends of the cord are tied together in a knot that will easily slip through the pulleys, and to the cord is fastened a metal plate or a blaze reaches the ceiling the cord is burned in two and the plate falls, making quite enough noise to rouse the enhousehold. If thought best, the cords may cross the middle of the room

About Womein

The Union Signal is responsible for the following very significant statements: 'In this country 2,500 women are practicing medicine, 275 preaching the gospel, more than 5,000 managing postoffices, and over 3,990,000 earning independent incomes. Since 1880 the patent office has granted over 2,500 patents to women, and in New York city 27,000 women support their husbands. Four American girls have received special permission from the German government to enter the university of Gottingen, with the same privileges enjoyed by men.

A Wonderful Bouth.

year had each two full moons, the intermediate month did not have Says a writer in an astronomical ournal, referring to this fact: "Do you was? It has not happened before since beginning of the Christian era, or probably since the creation of the ing to the computations of the astronomer royal of England, for-how long years from 1866"

A Pneumatic Hansom.

Several weeks ago the cycle hansom made its appearance in London. The occupant of the vehicle had the apearance of being a foreigner. His vehicle was a hansom body on three pneumatic tire wheels, propelled by lackeys one in front and one behind The front man, of course, steered, but both helped the propulsion, and they pedaled away over the rough pavement t a pace of nearly eight miles an hour. Others of these vehicles have since been noticed on the street, and it is learned that a large manufactory in the suburbs has been started to rush them or

Afraid of the Corporation. A Brooklyn man hurt his right hand on an elevated rairoad car by the brakeman closing the gate upon it. IIcrought suit for damages. Meeting a friend, the latter noticed that the in fured man extended his left hand and asked the reason. The answer was: "Oh, I can't shake hands with my right

until I win my suit."

It was in the mountain fastnesses of the sunny Southland, where the enlightened influences of the higher cuitare are all unknown.

Amid the yelping of dors around the nud-chinked cabin the itinerant dominle drew rein. "Any children here?" he asked.

"Nary one," drawled the sallow habi-stirrup side, "but"—he shifted his quid-Jim Ellerbee offered me my choice of his kids fer that dog." He pointed to a lean, lank hound as he spoke. The circuit rider raised his hands in orror.

"The unfeeling wretch?" he said. "Thet's hit, stranger; thet's hit!" The mountaineer patted approval on the horse's flank. "He wouldn't give no

Any way, some savages eat the missionaries sent to them.

The Turn of the Tide

The doctor put up his watch. The anxiety of many long days and sleepless nights were at an end and it was with a sigh of infinite relief that he turned and exclaimed:

"The crisis is past!" Hurriedly leaving the building, he took the first car downtown and at five minutes of 3 entered the Steenth bank. and, to the astonishment of the teller, took up his note: It was as a last resort that he had put

Mrs. Hicks-There! Dick is in the basement singing "I Want to Be an Angel." (Rushes out.)
Hicks (on her return)—Well, did you stop his singing? Mrs. Hicks—Yes; that is, I hid the an-

Sound Argument

fight last longer.

Herdso-I am always in favor of the under dog. embroidered with fleur-de-lis and acan-

HER STRANGE PETS

and Vapetian point; a large flot de

rubans falls from the right shoulder,

of Flanders, ambroidered in silk and

interlaced with the arms of the Hohen-

zollerns. The bibs bear the same de-

enciennes lace; this truly royal outfit

NEWSPAPER WOMEN.

of the Business.

NEW SIGN OF THE ZODIAC.

in the Heavens.

vice and are trimmed with costly Val-

A NEW JERSEY WOMAN'S SNAKE attached to the cloak by the escutchess COMPANIONS.

Cares for No Associates but the Serpents Which She Catches in the Mountains-Proper Burial and Funeral is composed of 700 articles. Services for the Dead.

Three miles from Weymouth, N. Y., They Are Gradually Forcing Men Out n a ravine among the Blackberry hills, lives Betsy Chilson, a strange woman, A surprising feature of the nineteenth who from childhood has had a predicentury has been the sudden appearlection for snakes. She lives alone, ance and rapid increase of newspaper seeking no associate but the wriggling women in every part of the country. serpents of various varieties that she but especially in New York. In 1875. picks up among the rocks and brush they could have been counted on the that cover the hills. She is a woman of fingers of two hands. In 1895, if we considerable learning, and she knows include trade journals, they are to be more in a minute about snakes, their numbered among the thousands. They habits and peculiarities than the avbegan with short stories, society news, erage professor of natural history ever knew. Betsy was born something like and personal gossip. The pent up Utica did not contain their powers long. sixty years ago in a little fishing town and in a short while women successnear the mouth of Egg Harbor river, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat cor- work. Today they are reporters, transfully invaded every field of journalistic respondent. Her parents were well-tolaters, copy readers, interviewers, proof do, and she was given the benefit of the readers, staff writers, telegraph editors, public schools. She was always a nemanaging editors, publishers, business ticeably queer child, and when, one managers, advertisement solicitors, day, her mother discovered her out in book reviewers and musical critics. the barn fooling with a half dozen Opposed at first by the conservative snakes that she said she had brought in element of the profession, and more from the fields, she was horrifled, and strongly objected to by the dissipated kept a strict watch thereafter on the and indolent, who saw in them dangermovements of the girl. It was to no ous prospective rivals, they have rappurpose, however, for Betsy managed idly won their way onward and upto get hold of her squirming friends. ward by the hardest kind of hard work. and colonized the clothes press in her Their present position has been sesleeping room with them. When she cured, not by brilliancy or genius, alhad grown to be a young woman. Betthough these abound in their ranks, sy's mind naturally turned to affairs but by fidelity, perseverence and inof love, and when Ira Marshall, a gooddustry. Many of their number, like ocation of the seat than when the looking brawny young sailor, came to Olive Harper, Mrs. Margaret Welch, town on a fishing smack and made Mrs. Margaret F. Sangster, Mrs. Mary violent love to Betsy, she reciprocated Mapes Dodge, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mrs. his affection, and they agreed to take Maud Andrews Ohl, Miss Alice Stone up the duties of life together. All went Blackwell Mrs Eliza Archard Connor well between the couple for a while. and Mrs. Emma Nicholson have at-One day Ira and Betsy were strolling tained celebrity through ability and inthrough the meadows when a snake tellectuality of the highest order. Hunleys and some article of metal that will slipped across their path. Ira carried dreds enjoy deserved distinction in a walking stick, and he assaulted the their own craft, and nearly all own an serpent. Betsy fought for the snake, excellent living and possess that great and did her best to keep her lover from boon, independence. Outside of trade killing it, but Ira had no love for the and scientific journalism, in which reptile, and he soon had it stretched large numbers are engaged, there are whatever may be selected to make the out lifeless. To his astonishment, Betseveral hundred who are attached to greatest amount of racket. The moment sy manifested profound grief at his act. the press, daily, weekly, or monthly, and gave him such a piece of her mind | Their work constitutes a large portion that be talked back. It ended in a of the ephemeral literature demanded lovers' quarrel that was never healed. by New York life, and is daily enjoyed Ira sailed away from the town, and did by the million readers of the great mein addition to being put around the not return. Two years Betsy mourned tropolis and its suburbs. But few are the loss of her lover, and then disap- known to the outside public, no matter peared. It was supposed by her parhow highly distinguished they may be ents that she had committed suicide, in their own ranks.-Peterson's Magabut six months after she dropped out of sight a party of hunters came across a woman among the Blackberry hills, and, upon investigation, she proved to be Betsy Chilson. She was living in a The Bicycle Recommended for a Place hut that she had built of boughs, bowlders and turf. She had subsisted upon The next time the signs of the zodiac berries and fruit that she found among are revised room should be made among the hills and in the orchards, and was them for the bicycle. As they stand in bad shape physically. Her parents they are out of date. The bicycle has

endeavored to have her come back to come to be about the most conspicuous them. This she refused absolutely to and omnipresent vernal emblem, and do. At that time she was 20 years old, it is more conspicuous and omnipresent and an attempt was made to take pos- this year than ever before. Hordes was not molested. Her father had for the building of a comfortable house which the woman consented to occupy. and for several years her parents supat last they died Betsy came into possession of the property they left, which amounted to several thousand dollars, and with it she improved her domain. She bought several acres of hill land, and had built a house in which she keeps the snakes she catches, with the exception of a favored few that are allowed the privilege of occupying the same rooms that she does. In a sunny spot on the south side of the hill near her house she has fenced in a plat of ground for the snake cemetery. There those of her pets that have met an untimely end are buried and the resting

place of each one is marked by a head-

board painted white, upon which is the

Beneficiaries of Worth

Worth have distributed £500 to the fol-

lowing societies; £200 each to the Mu-

tualite Maternelle and the Association

de l'Aiguille, and £400 to La Coutur-

iere, an association for mutual support.

They have also given £200 to the poor

of the Second Arrondissement of Paris.

in which their house of business is sit-

uated, and as much to the Bureau de

Bienfaisance of Suresnes, where the

Outfit for a Titled Infant.

The Countess of Flanders sent a love-

ly layette to Potsdam last week for the

expected infant of her young daughter,

Princess Josephine (Princess Charles

of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen). The

christening mantle is in rich silk reps.

late M. Worth had his abode.

name of the deceased reptile and its species printed in black letters. Once What, he asks, was of all things most a year Betsy holds a sort of funeral needed? and in his philosophy the service in this yard. She spends the needs of man are a kind of prophecy day there with her pets, retouches the or relevation of the possibility of their headboards with fresh paint, and satisfaction. What we need is not abtransplants wild flowers to the graves. stract speculation, or negative dialect. She does not object to visitors at this We need something that shall appeal time, but no one is allowed to enter to men of flesh and blood, struggling the sacred precincts of the cemetery. with temptations and discouragements, For the past ten years this woman has orrfused and baffled by theories of herhad the reputation of being able to cure edity, swayed toward the material side rattlesnake bites, and she is often called by the humiliating experience of their upon to treat persons. She charges no subjection to their body, and not sure fee for her services in this direction, as to how any larger and consoling but accepts whatever is offered. In truth can be welded to a physiological this way she earns a good deal of view of life. To meet this need, nothmoney. Since 1880 she has done a paying will suffice but a faith in God, and ing business with snake charmers who a living God. appear on the stage. They apply to her for serpents, and she furnishes

new horse of course you can't.

They Have Stamina.

them, charging good, round prices, and A western Episcopal moissionary she requires of every person to whom bishop who recently tried in vain to she sells a snake a written pledge that induce some young eastern clergymen he or she will not abuse the creature. to go west, wrote as follows to a friend and will give it a decent burial if it in this city: "We sometimes say that young men in the east have no stamina, but from personal experience I can testify that they have great-staying In memory of their father-of worldpower-staying at home." wide renown-MM. Gaston and Jean

NOT WIDELY KNOWN.

The most remarkable book in the world, so far as mechanical appearance goes, is neither written nor printed. It is in the Imperial library in Paris, and the letters are cut out of tissue paper with a pair of scissors. A sheet of blue tissue, in which the letters were cut, is placed between two pages of white, and so the matter is read.

Judge Tuley of Chicago has decided that trading in margins is illegal and gambling. Mary Wallace sued Jamieson & Co. to retain stocks bought by the firm, but sold on a decline because because Mrs. Wallace could not pay the margins. The attorneys for the plaintiff contended that it was a gam-bling transaction, and the court so de-

PRODUCE SERUM. thus, with entre-deux of Brussels lace TO

> "MR BILLIE" SAVES MANY PRECIOUS LIVES.

The Easy Life Suits Him, and He Holds the Record for Producing Anti-Toxine ment, but Now He Enjoys It.

There was a horse once that thought it would be much nicer to be driven up Fifth avenue attached to a runabout with dark body and crimson wheels than to be wearily dragging a truck about the rough pavement. He thought it would be nice to be a high-stepper. well groomed and well cared for, and take a spin once or twice a day through the park: He envied those other wealthy horses and looked up to them from his little workaday world and became a pessimist.

This horse is unhappy no longer. He looks down upon the prancing, high hoof-throwing animals in the park and has the proud consciousness that he is not like other horses. He is a life saver. He is "Anti-Toxine Bill No. He has furnished more serum than any two other horses in the world and saved the lives of any quantity of poor children suffering from diphtheria. "Bill," or "Mr. Billie," as some of the stable attendants at the New York College of Veterinary Surgeons call him, is a perfect mine of anti-toxine and since he was discovered has fur-

nished fifteen quarts of the serum. "Mr. Billie" is a very undemonstrative horse and under his wool blanket looks like any other gray horse of the heavy western variety. He stands sixteen hands in height and weighs a great many more pounds than he did before he became this wonderful producer of anti-toxine. He was picked up at a horse sale by the buyer for the establishment, and because he had something the matter with one of his hind legs he was easily bid in for \$7. This was the best \$7 the college ever spent. "Mr. Billie" was taken to the college and after a few days of rest was given the usual dose of toxine, which is the poisonous substance formed by the diphtheria bacilli. "Mr. Billie" did not like it at first.

other horsey diseases, had been pro- brown soap. The Jamaica negroes, work. much pleasanter to have plenty to eat ient pool in the mountain stream, and nothing to do, with an hour of ex- where the water is still, and there is ereise night and morning, than to be his mirror. He breaks his bottle on a whipped and beaten and hitched to a stone and picks out a good sharp piece, with which she appeared to be enjoy- plore the parks and country roads. one quart the first time and tested came defiant at once, and threstened necessary for the successful guidance as any taken from the other forty to turn the snakes loose on them if of a family. One must know which horses in the two stables where the they attempted to enter the hut. The bicycle is the best, what is the lowest work goes on. About seven quarts of men were finally convinced that the sum it can be bought for, what sum blood were taken out and the horse woman was capable of taking care of any given second hand bicycle is really was given another dosing. Another do you think? Not until after 2,500,000 herself and retired. After that Betsy worth, whether last year's machine horse who has produced a large quan- lately at French fairs by a man who will do for another season, and so on tity of serum is named Robby. He is professed to sell rat powder that was materials taken to the hills and paid indefinitely. Briefly, the active partic- a roan, standing about 15.3, a good perfectly harmless, and that struck ipant in contemporary life must know stepper, and is often driven to a run- rats dead on the spot. In order to conbicycles, and if he is the father of a about for exercise. He has a fashion- vince the skeptical, the man first of all family his knowledge must be co-ex- ably banged tail and is as good a horse powdered a slice of bread with the stuff plied her with clothing and food. When tensive with his parental responsibilias anyone would wish to own. The and ate a piece of it himself. Then he ties. The peculiarity about bicycles operation of procuring the serum, put the remainder under a glass case, which is most impressive, and also most which has just been described, is a in which a rat was kept in captivity. afflicting, is that every bicyclist yearns very simple one and merely consists. The rat went to eat the bread and into start the season with a brand new in filling the animal's system very full stantly fell dead. At ten cents a box machine of the very newest make. of the toxine poison. Some of the the powder went off like hot cakes and There is such a thing as being satis- horses cannot stand it. Out of the forty the lucky proprietor of the specific was There is such a thing as being satis-fied with last year's horse, and even preferring him to an untried quad-ruped but improvements in bicycles ruped, but improvements in bicycles some of them-who were top old to active in protecting the people from are devised so much more rapidly than properly take the treatment. All the fraud, looked into the matter, and improvements in horses that bicycles get out of date much sooner. And horses, 6 or 7 years of age, as it has ordinary sugar. They also discovered while they work. It is a picture then, too, when you buy a new bicycle been found they are more adapted to that the case was connected with a you can know pretty definitely what the process and give the best results. powerful electric battery and that the it. Some how the air down there you are getting, and when you buy a Sometimes the serum is of a clear, yellowish color and sometimes it is redder. The color varies and the reason that his death was brought about. for this is not known. The anti-toxine is sterilized and put up into small bottles. The board of health uses a

great deal of the anti-toxine which comes from the New York College of Veterinary Surgeons. There is a laboratory on the second floor of the building where the whole work of preparation is done. American Ideas in England.

The use of a third cylinder on a locomotive, where the latter is a compound engine and the steam has two chances to expend, is no novelty. Such plan is quite common in Europe. But a three-cylinder locomotive of the single expansion type is much more unusual, and, indeed, was unknown until quite recently. It is an American invention, too.

Whalebacks for Oil Distribution The Standard Oil company is building at Superior, Wis., two tank barges for distributing its oil products from that point on Lake Michigan. They will be an experiment and may lead to the employment of tank steamers such as the company uses for its trans-Atlantic trade. The tanks will be whalebacks, with a capacity of 8,000 barrels each.

Ornamental Glass. A new sort of ornamental glass now made in Paris by M. B. Bay, which he calls by the name of "hoar frost glass, "verre givre," upon the pattern upon it, which resembles the feathery forms traced by frost on the inside of windows in cold weather. The process of making the glass is simple.

Straight Lines. A fellow of the Royal society has issued a pamphlet on "How to Draw a the largest ever caught in that or any Straight Line," something most people other section of country. It measured think they can do without learning. fully five feet in length and weighed

THE CENSUS REPORT.

Majority of the Families in the United States Rent Homes.

lock in France. A hasty mark a legal impossibility. The form that must be complied with below The compilation of farms, homes and mortgages statistics made by the last census is interesting in view of the decision of the Expreme court on the income tax. These statistics do not, how--At First He Objected to the Treat- ever, give details concerning rents paid. A summary of the statistics show: There are 12,690,152 families in the United States, and of these families 52 per cent hire their farms or homes and 48 per cent own them, while 28 per cent of the owning families own subject to incumbrance, and 72 per cent own free of incumbrance. Among 100 families, on the average, 52 hire their fasms or homes, 13 per cent own with incumbrance and 35 without incumbrance. On the owned farms and homes their are liens amounting to \$2,-132,946,563, wl th is 37 per cent of the value of the incumbered farms and homes, and this debt bears interest at the average rate of 6.65 per cent. Each owned and incumbered farm or home, on the average, is worth \$3,352, and is subject to a debt of \$1,257. In regard to families occupying farms, the conclusion is that 34 per cent of the families hire and 66 per cent own the farms cultivated by them; that 28 per cent of the owning families own subject to incumbrance and 72 per cent free of incumbrance. Among 100 farm families, on the average, 34 per cent hire the farms, with incumbrance and 47 per cent without incumbrance. On the owned farms there are liens amounting to \$1,985,995,969, which is 35 per cent of the value of the incumbered farms, and this debt bears interest at the average rate of 7.07 per cent. Each owned and incumbered farm, on the average, is worth \$3,444, and is subject to a debt

> A ROUGH SHAVE. The Natives of Jamaica Use Broken

Bottles for Razors.

The natives of Jamaica have no need to buy soap, for the woods abound with plants whose leaves and buds supply very well the place of that indispensable article. Among these is the soap tree, so called, though it is more a bush than a tree. Its bulb, when rubbed He had been examined by the usual on wet clothes, makes a beautiful lathtest to see if he had glanders or any er, which smells much like common nounced sound, with the exception of some of them who are great dandies in the game foot and general debility their way, make a soap out of a cocoacaused by a little too much truck nut oil and home made lye; and a fine When they injected the two soap it is, smooth and fragrant. This cubic centimeters of toxine under his cocoanut oil soap is used for shaving. skin near the shoulder by means of the When a man wishes to shave he starts special hypodermic syringe "Mr. out with his cocoanut shell cup and Billie" looked around in surprise and his donkey tail brush and bottle. It mildly protested. It made his tem- is never any trouble to find an empty perature go up and made him feverish bottle in Jamaica, even in the mounand he did not care for that. Then in tains. At least tenty generations of a few days he became normal again thirsty people have lived there, and and the dose was repeated. The horse thrown away the empty bottles. The began to thrive and grow fat and now man carries no mirror, because he has has taken 200 cubic centimeters with- none to carry. Not one negro cabin in out so much as winking. This contin- a dozen has a cheap looking glass. But ued for three months and the ex-truck nature supplies the mirror as well as horse seemed to like the life. It was the soap. The man goes to a convensession of her by force. It was thought of new adventurers—women adventur- truck. Then the physicians took his Then he lathers his face profusely and February, 1866, is referred to by astronomers as "the month without a full went to the hut among the hills they it during the winter that is past, and one day they made an incision in "Mr. of glass, which works almost as well are ready to selze upon the earliest Billie's" neck and inserted a glass tube as a sharp razor. The men rarely cut with her lap full of big black snakes, days of warmth and sunshine to ex- and got out a lot of blood. They took themselves in this operation. "At first," ing herself. She evidently understood Since bicycling began an appalling it by separting the serum and were but afterwards I tried the method for ournal, referring to this fact.

The purpose of her visitors, for she became amount of new knowledge has become surprised at finding it twice as strong myself, and soon became almost an

expert at it." An Ingenious Swindle. Enormous business has been done horses at the two stables are now young found that the powder was nothing but

The Aitken Bible, a copy of which has just been sold in Boston for \$300, was the first Bible in the English language ever printed in America. imprint is as follows: "Printed sold by R. Aitken, at Pope's Head, three doors above the coffee house in Market street. MDCCLXXXIL"

FASHION'S FANGIES.

Infants' silk hoods trimmed with swans' down are seen. The combination of white and plak tulle is pretty for ball toilets.

Large single roses with leaves are put on each side of fancy collars. Something new can be said of the manifestations of the opal every week. The greatest ingenuity is seen in working it into new and beautiful forms with the aid of diamonds.

HAPS AND MISHAPS

Hyman Jacobson, a Chicago cigarmaker, committed suicide because his wife was making arrangements to attend a dance to which he was not invited. At Peterborough cathedral in Eng-

land recently a stranger was shown round and then gave a check to the dean for \$29,000 for a new organ. Mr. and Mrs. Coppinger, of Brooklyn. quarreled over the morals of "Trilby." Mrs. Coppinger hit Mr. Coppinger on

the head with an earthen jar. He is now in the hospital. The other day a settler who lives in the wilds of Northern Michigan brought to Menominee, and offered for

sale two wildcats, which he caught in a steel trap. One of them was probably But those who can draw a straight line about seventy pounds. The other was without ruling it can draw anything. about the average size.

MARRIAGE IN FRANCE Formalities Levers Have to

fore They May Wed.

Lovers cannot enter lightly int

mayor may tie the knot sometim tend over several months. On civil marriage is recognized in Our own form of marriage by pr minister is regarded by French practically a civil ceremony, ap volves filing a certificate with board of health. Under the French a girl may not marry until she is 15 years old and a man until be us than 18. If the girl has been been this section of the law is not on tive. Men under 25 and women 21 must have the consent of their thers and mothers. After that are consent of the father alone is pe sary. The father may withhold consent for three months. The the daughter must ask him times. If he refuses the third times both are of legal age they may be ried without the paternal bless When the woman is 25 and the man 30 they are required to ask the fet only twice. The asking must through a notary, who makes as cial record of the fact. After the has passed 30 and the woman 25 ye the law supposes that they have quired enough wisdom not to need sanction of their parents. After h ing waited for the approval of the of the home and received it the pate French lovers must post at the man of their arrondissement (each wart Paris has its mayor) on two succes Sundays the announcement that mand is going to marry Suzette that if anybody has any objection be she shall file it with the mayor of assistant. If nobody has objection lovers may be united three days a the posting of the second notice. there should be objection the m looks into it. This investigation systematic and may take and week—maybe more. If the object turns out not to be legal Armand Suzette may stand up before mayor, sign their names in a big b and get out a certificate. If they good Catholics (Suzette usually is, though Armand like as not may be freethinker) they will go to the pr and get married again. As it the priest who performs the relig ceremony is a witness at the civil se ice. A priest is not allowed to gis certificate of marriage or many couple who have not previously in married by the mayor. If the my does not comply with the letter #1 law in regard to all ante-nuptial quirements he is liable to impr ment for six months. A cities France who returns to his country sid the intention of living there, after my rying in a foreign land, must with three months ofter his return have certificate registered at the office of t mayor nearest the place where he sides. The Count de Castellane v therefore, have his marriage cer-cate—the civil one, although the of would be accepted—registered wheal

gets to France. PLANTATION MINSTRELSY. ome of the Old-Time Musician

Found in the Far South

I have just been down in the val of the Mississippi-away out in I lowlands of Louisiana, where the so green and beautiful in the spit time. I go there annually a little li than this and put in several months that season of the year when the trans budding and the ground is gring over with a verdant carpet and birds are singing to a charm, and tell you there is no more temph land, no more reposeful and drear region to be found anywhere. But, I was going on to say, one finds ma of the old time musicians there on great cotton and sugar plantati The old fellows have the air and m ner of the barons of the old so hey used to be. They were reared luxury and ease and have never kno a care, it would seem. You sometime find them sitting on the verands their great white houses surrout by the tall columns that tower up, the sunlight and singing the oldsongs, while away off yonder in fields the darkies are singing never forgets when he has once t current was turned on and it was thus that his death was brought about.

The Aliken B'ale.

some sort of narcotic in it, for it makes a fellow feel as sleepy and drown and dreamy and at perfect peace with the world as a clime could make him.

> The Manufacture of Wild Mea. There are many curious trades in world, but the most strange must strange mus wild men." Yet a well-known B lish doctor in China has just certific from his own personal experience t this art is regularly practiced in a Flowery kingdom. First a youth is to naped, then bit by bit he is fare alive, and the skin of a dog or a be grafted piece by piece upon him. vocal chords are next destroyed by action of charcoal to make him du and the utter degradation of the me faculties is effected by keeping immured in a perfectly dark hole a number of years. In fact, by training him like a brute for a sufficient long time he is made into one. At he is exhibited to the entirely cris-lous Chinese as a wild man of the was and his possessors reap a rich harm The priests, it seems, are adepts at the art. When a kidnapper, however, caught by the people he is torn pleces, and when the authorities him they torture him and promptly head him.

feel.

A capital story is being told of Rudyard Kipling and little Miss Dore thy frew, Mr. Giadstone's grande ter. During the novelist's stay in will shire this summer he met little D thy & a country house, and being to grounds and told her stories. After time her mother, Mrs. Drew, factor that Mr. Kipling must have been agood child and so you have been a good child and so been wearying Mr. Kipling." "Oh as been wearying Mr. Kipling." "Oh as rity, "but you have no idea how Kipling has been wearying me." grounds and told her stories.

Y POOR CHILD. there is insanity in husband's veins; you should have been told of it before you married

Good Dr. Ains. worth spoke the words kindly, even tenderly, to the distracted wife, for he is life and sympathized deeply in

sorrows. bh. it is horrible! Horrible!" the e cried in tones of agony. "To k that I should have been deceived I I loved him so desperately! Tell doctor," she asked a little more

aly, "what form of insanity do you it, and can this thing, this mat-of which I spoke, have anything with his condition." Ainsworth looked sad and grave minute. lis father hung himself at the age

43," he answered slowly, "and the se of his action, I am told, was the den hatred which he acquired for wife, your husband's mother.' oung Mrs. Raymond turned as pale

Will my husband ever hate me, de think, Dr. Alnsworth, and because the matter on which I have spoken? no! it cannot be! I am no more to me than he, then why should I bear brunt of his disappointment?" e old physician shook his bead

efully.

Men are selfish brutes," be suid ortly. "They love a woman who yields eir passions and grants their desires. does not matter to them that somenes a higher power governs their dostic arrangements, and they are apt blame a woman for her child not ing a boy as for her having no chil-en at all. It is an accepted fact that n are unreasonable," he continued, ing to force a smile.

women are forced to live in misery, have our lives robbed of every grain happiness, and to cower constantly der a storm of reproaches that are cowardly as they are unreasonable. The young wife's eyes flashed angrily she spoke for a moment, love for er husband was swallowed up in the ave of justice and self-respect that arged through her being. me back to her that her husband, at ast, was not altogether responsible, r had not the doctor just said that in-mity lurked in his blood and any rious disappointment might force him commit suicide or murder.

The tears swept down her face when next raised her eyes to her physi-"Tell me what to do," she said meek-

"for I will do anything that a good ife should if it is necessary to save y husband's reason." Dr. Ainsworth meditated a little be-

re,he replied, and even then his words ere slow and cautious. "You say that you have noticed a

owing attachment between your husand and a young married woman in e village. Well, my advice to you is, not frustrate it. An attachment of at kind may be a relief to his brain nd may be the means of restoring his ental equilibrium and draw him back om the fearful results which so fre uently accompany strong nervous tenons. Let them flirt," he said kindly,



E DID NOT SEE THAT HIS WIFE HAD FOLLOWED HIM.

and let them meet as often as the Then he rose and took her hand, while he added in tones of tender sym-pathy. "It will be hard for you Nettle, pathy. "It will be hard for you Nettle, but it is my reading of that small word love, and after all, you do not love our husband's body; it is the better part of his nature that attracted you; can you not force yourself to be obvious of all the rest?"

Nettie Raymond left the office with her head lying heavily in her bosom. The physician was right, she was not casually minded woman, and that, erhaps was the secret of her misery. Men, as a rule, tire easily of the allphysical or the all-mental woman, and Nettie was strictly and thoroughly the atter type. To her affection was everyhing, passions nothing, and to a husband such as hers this lack was truly isappointing

Just inside the high, green hedge of her own home she distinguished voices, and recognizing one as her husband's, stopped intuitively and listened.
"You will be there, darling," she

heard him say, eagerly, passionately, and a voice equally eager, equally vi-brating with intense desire, answered softly, "I wiff he there, dearest, in the old house at 9 c'clock," and then there

came the sound of kisses.

Nettie rushed on frantically after this, her heart almost bursting with its load of sorrow. Her beloved, her husband, kissing and caressing another woman, and to-night—to-night at 9 o'clock in the old house—but she could think no longer—the horror of it over-

When she awoke to consciousness she was lying just where she had fallen on thesoft green grass between the hedges. At first she could hardly realize what had happened but when she did the righteous temper blazed up within her and she stamped her foot and vowed that she would put an end to this flendish thing forever.

Without waiting for another moment's reflection she turned back the way she came and was soon hurrying away in came and was soon hurrying away in the direction of a neighbor's cottage.

Mr. Eastman was just leaving the sate, and she met him behind a clump of roadside beeches.

"I have come to ask you a favor." she said hurriedly, for fear her courage would desert her. "I want you to meet me just outside of our old well house at

would desert her. "I want you to meet me just outside of our old well house at a little past \$\( \) this evening—no, a little before \$\( \)," she corrected herself hastily. "Only please secrete yourself behind the hedge and wait as quietly as possible until I join you."

Mr. Eastman looked down into the flushed face of his little neighbor in stupid wonder. What on earth did the woman mean; had she suddenly taken leave of her senses? He bent over her and looked at her curiously while he made haste to say, "Certainly, certainly, Mrs. Raymond. I will come to the well house if "ou wish, but do, pray, tell me what has happened and why you wish to see me at that place this evening,"

But poor Mrs. Raymond only burst | DAIRY AND POULTRY. out crying and turned away.

"Don't ask me any questions, but come," she entrented, and then while he stood there, still dazed at her extraordinary actions, she turned swiftly and fled down the road, leaving him no

further opportunity for explanations. But a little fater queer thoughts began running through Howard East-man's brain. This little woman, his neighbor, he had known from a child, and her conduct tonight admitted of but one explanation. That came to him slowly, but with a conclusiveness that was almost overwhelming. Brushing his hair back from his brow in a

frenzled way, he muttered half aloud: "My God! It is as I thought! My wife is flirting with that man, her husband. and tonight we are to surprise them in the old well house."

But he could go no farther in his suppositions. Like one dazed he returned to the house and went at once to his room, where he took out and examined carefully an old revolver. He did not see that his wife had followed him, but the look upon his face had not deceived her guilty conscience, and with the secrecy of a cat she watched his every

Nettie Herald, after she had left her rival's husband, seemed to suddenly awake to the full significance of her actions. The physician's words came back to her and his definition of "love" shamed her when she thought of how she had yielded to her jealous impulses. Was that love to expose the secrets of her husband, to even endanger his life by telling his weaknesses to another? Surely if she loved him aright she would be willing to close her lips and let him wrong both himself and others if it was necessary to save his reason. She felt that she had played a traitor's part, but was there nothing she could do to save him?

It was almost the hour for that dreaded meeting before she had fairly made her plans for undoing what her woman's impulse had caused her to do. She had no doubt that Mr. Eastman would be there, and she felt instinctively that he had guessed the rest, and would come prepared to avenge his honor. Then she pictured her husband, wildeyed and gibbering-mouthed, in the cells of a lunatic asylum, or strangling. purple in the face from the suicide's ose, and knowing that the cause would be disappointment in her and a childless home, she censured herself for her lack of love, and planned more

present threatening danger. She rushed down to the appointed spot five minutes after she had seen her husband walking swiftly in that direction, and finding her neighbor waiting silently behind the hedge she began begging, even pleading, for him to come away, and assuring him that it was all a mistake-an error of her jealous

eagerly than ever his release from the

But the angry husband was inflexible. He was sure now that it was his wife who was expected at the well house, and, bent on vengeance himself, was sadly at loss to explain the change in Nettie.

Five-ten-fifteen minutes he waited. Nettle trembling and pleading harder and harder, but still the woman did not ome to meet the man so patiently

A half hour passed, and Nettie was beginning to hope and wonder if she had, indeed, been mistaken, when suddenly it occurred to Mr. Eastman that perhaps his wife had arrived before them and had been enjoying herself in the society of her lover all the while he was waiting in such agony in the dark-

Shaking Nettle's detaining hands from his arm he strode forward as silently as possible, and with one crash burst through the flimsy door that protected the entrance to well house.

silently while the match he had lighted flickered brighter and brighter, then with the ourage oozing from his finger tips at the sight before him, he called to Nettie to run for help in a voice that was fairly hoarse with horror. When she had gone he entered bravely and carefully feeling along the limbs of a suspended body let his fingers rest upon a noose of cord that was cutting deeper and deeper into the throat of the man whom ne supposed had won his wife's affec-

It had come at last, that terrible end which Dr. Ainsworth had predicted, in spite of Nettie's frenzied sacrifice of honor. Her husband had doubtless anticipated this hour with an eagerness born of tainted reason, and then when the moments of walting and disappointment came the furious eagerness reacted upon itself, and believing that the object of his passison had deceived him, he lost all power over will and mind, and yielded to the impulse of

his fearful inheritance.

Mrs. Eastman succeeded in regaining her husband's confidence after a little, for Nettle, even in her wildest pleading on that eventful evening, had ever actually seconded his own suspicions, Nettle married Dr. Ainsworth a 'ew years' later, but even after she had become a happy wife she was always devoutly thankful that she could lay Mr. Raymond's tragic death directly to his disappointment in another.

Women of Ohio. One of the criticisms against the Ohio law which permits women to vote for school directors is based on the fact that comparatively few registered. From this it is inferred that women do not wish to vote. Voting is a new thing to the Ohio woman. It has come on her suddenly. When she becomes accustomed to thinking of herself as a qualified voter perhaps she may exercise the privilege to a greater extent. Possibly, also, if she had the same unlimited suffrage as her brother has she might exercise it as freely as he does. In that case if some women were to decline to vote that would be no more than some men do. Women are about as human as men. The law has treat-ed them otherwise, us being both more and less human.

A Would-Be She Executioner. A short time ago the position of pub lic executioner in Vienna was vacant, and a fine looking woman of 28 applied for the place. She said it would com-fort a man about to die to have his last earthly gaze rest upon a beautiful

young woman.

The pressure of natural gas in a well at Apollo. Pa., during a cold spell forced a stream of water to a height of sixty feet. It spread in the form of an um brella and froze, making a beautiful snowy picture.

Horse Census in New York. The board of health has just com-pleted a horse census of New York. The recapitulation shows that there are 69,-212 equines hauling everything from garbage to pleasure seekers at all hours of the day and night.

Over \$50,000,000 are spent in maintaining the churches of the United States, and \$400,000,000 in running the

There is in New York a woman who is but 40 years old and has been married eight times during that period.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Poultry.

Keeping Up the Dairy.

Every farmer needs to keep his dairy up to the required number, as it is usually necessary each year to dispose of a certain number of cows, according to the size of the herd, from those that are getting to be old or that may fall from some other cause to be profitable to retain, writes E. R. Fowler in Texas Stock Journal. This must either be done by raising heifers on the farm or by purchasing the cows.

In a comparatively few instances perhaps the latter method might be preferable, provided the right kind of cows could be obtained at reasonable prices, but the majority of farmers must or should depend on raising their ewn dairy stock. This should be done more cheaply than the cows can be purchased, especially at the present time, and there are other advantages that should be taken into consideration. These are the raising of the heifers in a proper manner and their adaptation to the farm, which could not come from frequent changes of

The first step in this business is to get the kind of heifer taives needed for the dairy. They should be selected as far as possible with particular reference to the kind of work that is to be it very good. required of them, either as milk pro-ducers or butter makers. If they can-the age of fifteen days they can be althey can be kept warm and dry. Paring and unfavorable, and a large proportion of the calves raised are started at this time of year.

Now how shall they be fed? It is now desirable to have helfers commence giving milk at two years of To do this they must be well growing. Their food should be such bone, rather than of fat. Within the necessary to abuse the use of for the young calf and this should be supplied in sufficient quantities, neither too large nor too small.

With the Jersey calf it is particularly necessary not to over-feed for the first few weeks, otherwise bad results will follow. After a little, skim milk may be gradually substituted for that fresh from the cow. In cold weather this can be had sweet, and if the Swedish or cold deep setting system of cream raising is practiced, and can be had sweet during the trarmest season of the year, especially if practiced in a portable creamery. To make up for the fat of the milk removed in the cream it is well to make a little gruet of porridge from middlings of oil meal and add to the milk a tablespoonful of the meal for each calf at a feed is sufficient at first.

warmed to any desired temperature We are raising a December calf on milk from cold deep setting with the addition of middlings as described above, and it is doing nicely, there be-

ing no trouble from the scours. A young farmer in Windsor county Vermont, is making a business of raising veals on skim milk from cold deep setting alone, no grain feed being added. To most farmers this would seem impossible, but there is no doubt in the matter.

He first heats the milk he, then feeds three times a day, giving four to five quarts at a time. The calves are not allowed to drink the milk, but take it from Small's calf feeder or some-thing similar. In this way the milk has to be taken much more slowly than when drank, and he attributes some of his success to this method of feeding, as he has never had a case of scours. He feeds from four to five weeks old and then sells for four to five dollars head, having a good market.

If the farmer has milk it is well to feed until the calves are several months old. Some do this, keeping them in the barn during this time, considering on the good housewife has been reit is better than turning them out to moved, and the husbandman now permoved, and the husbandman now permoved. and then should be supplied with that which is early cut and of best quality. After getting to be a few months old they will eat grain of some kinds dry, as middlings, bran, ground oats, etc. Thus having the farmer's direct attention these young animals should be kept constantly growing and thrifty and vigorous in health, and this should be kept up right along summer and winter, with the object always in view of making a first-class cow from the heifer, a work of which the owner may

well be proud.

But in this work or improving the dairy farmer should not neglect the getting of the best bulls possible for the use of his herd. Often these can be obtained quite as cheaply as young calves, and can be safely shipped by express to most any part of the country. In this way the cost need not be very great and then the farmer can up the animals as he shall consider to be best in his particular case.

(Translated for the Farmers' Review from the French of Ad. Benion.)
The pheasant is a beautiful bird that has been greatly in repute for a num-ber of centuries. The plumage is bright and the flesh extremely deli-cate. There are three principal variecate. There are three principal varieties known: The common pheasant, the silver pheasant and the gilded pheasant. There are seven other varieties less extensively known: The ash-colored pheasant, the variegated pheasant, the ringed pheasant, the Mongolian pheasant, the green pheasant and the compensant and the gilded pheasant. ant, the copper-colored pheasant and the sparkling pheasant.

the sparkling pheasant.

The pheasant loves his liberty and is not yet enough domesticated to live in the poultry yard among the other fowis. It is absolutely necessary, therefore, to keep them in a small yard covered by nets or else in an aviary.

They are very sensitive to wind, to the frost and to the rain, and on this account the breeding places of these birds should be exposed to the cast, but sheltered on the north and west sides. The quarters must be spacious, covered with turf, dry and divided into as many compartments as there are

pose of procuring the tranquility of the layers.

The laying of the pheasants is effected easily enough, but the same is not true of the incubation. It is advisable to confide this task to hens, which no quit themselves infinitely better of this task, and which tame to a certain ex-Department of the Homestead - Hints what wild. The female pheasant lays as to the Care of Live Stock and from twenty to twenty-five eggs. The time of incubation is twenty-three to twenty-seven days. Generally not more than seven pheasants will be raised out of the entire number of eggs

laid at one clutch. It is necessary, at the time of the laying, to redouble the vigilance in regard to the pheasants, to attract them into places prepared to receive their eggs, removing also the newly laid eggs for fear of their being broken by the female. The eggs are placed under small hens sitting in separate apartments furnished with hay fine and dry. The other cares concern the raising of the young birds, which is about the same as that of chickens.

The newly hatched flock should be placed in a special box, where they may be left to the care of the brooding hen that has hatched them. Having shut up the young ones with their adopted mother, they should be fed with ant eggs, millet, hard-boiled eggs minced with pieces of bread and let-

Some pheasant raisers affirm that they obtain very good results with a paste made of cooked beef, pieces of bread, hard-boiled eggs and chickory, all minced very fine and carefully mixed. Other raisers employ boiled rice, chervil, chicory, pieces of bread, hard-boiled eggs, crushed hemp seed and corn meal, and say that they find

not be obtained from the herd then it lowed the run of the poultry yard and will pay to look around among those be fed on hemp seed and wheat. At having good dairies for such as are two months and a half of age the tail wanted. Next provide comfortable develops, and they reach a critical quarters for these little animals, where carefully tended die. Those that pass ticularly is this necessary in winter that point safely become soon fully and spring when the weather is shiftprovided with fresh water and good grain, are no longer in danger.

In their wild state pheasants eat grain of all kinds, juniper berries, grains of broom corn, insects. forms, snails, and ants. age. To do this they must be well nourishment in the parks consists cared for from the first. They must be of buckwheat, millet, barley, rye and kept in vigorous health and steadily other small grain. Hemp seed warms up the female pheasants and predisas will foster the growth of muscle and poses them to laying, but it is not past quarter of a century, by a proper grain, and it is advisable often to temmethod of treatment, helfern are as per its effects by the feeding of green good at two years old as they used to stuff, notably chicory, dandelions, cabbe at three. Milk, is the natural food bage, clover, groundsel, minette and

In closing this paper I wish to say a

The Chin

The chinch bug is he subject of an interesting pamphlet about to be is-sued by the state. The pamphlet is part of the report of Prof. S. A. Forbes, state entomologist, covering the work of his department for 1893-94. This advance section of the full report treats exclusively of the chinch bug and how to kill him by direct bodily attack and by the novel method of giving him a fatal and contagious disease and allowing him to die a slow and painful death.

There has been another "wave" of chinch bugs in Illinois the past season, and in the southern part of the state they destroyed much corn. Every few years there is an uprising of the chinch oug, in numbers sufficient to destroy the crops, and he will then disappear for a few seasons. His disappearance humanity as to a contagious disease— When, by the extraordinary seamana sort of insect leprosy-which all but ship of Capt. Isaac Hull, she escaped exterminates him. The study of this the clutches of a powerful British contagious disease has been part of Prof. Forbes' work, and he is now able to grow the fungus which will inocu-

late the bug with the disease. in North Carolina about the time of the to a friend in London: "Nothing can revolutionary war. He moved north exceed my mortification from the ea- to keep some men straight He has been a periodically active resident ever since. In size he is onetraordinary escape of the American place of the medicine to brenk up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. Beent, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 794. twelfth of an inch long, and slim bodled in proportion to his length. He has Port Praya caused the commanding six legs and two pairs of wings. He is armed very like a mosquito-with a hard, jointed, combination drill and suction pump, which he drives into a blade of wheat or a stalk of corn and pumps out the juice.

Ontlook for the Next Hog Crop. There are several contingencies involved in the question of the next hog crop, says an exchange. Among them is whether we are to have open markets abroad and restored industry and normal consumption at home. One of our agricultural exchanges discusses the matter from a domestic standpoint as follows: "What the year may bring forth is contingent greatly upon the spring season, when the young things appear on the farm. If it is a cold damp and backward spring, it means a light pig crop. We have had but one large crop of pigs, and that followed by a season of great scarcity of foods. High priced foods and diseases have caused heavy marketing from all sources, and unless we have an unprecedentedly large pig crop this spring, there will be a marked shortage of the stock which is to go into market next fall and winter. Should there be a big corn crop, and short pig crop, there is certain to be a great demand for stockers

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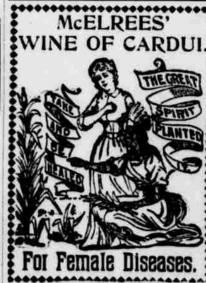
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by warmed. Here is an advantage claimed for farm separators, in that the milk can be fed almost before the animal heat is gone. But I can see no difficulty where the cream is obtained by cold deep setting, as it can be certified.

Medical Discovery fights in the lit will cure of per cent of all eduring the early stages of the first action is to pat the story high prices for hogs and products next fall. If the season is favorable for the growing of corn, we provide the milk can be fed almost before the animal heat is gone. But I can see no difficulty where the cream is obtained by cold deep setting, as it can be call. mand for young stock during the early fall months. This will have the effect of clearing the early markets. Hence, we believe that it will be prudent to push the young things to a marketable condition as early in the fall months

word in favor of private dairying, said E. H. Vaughan before the Nebraska Dairymen's association. While I do not wish to say anything disparaging to the creameries, yet I do think that for the man who is imbued with the right spirit, taste and love for the work, that the private dairy presents the most inviting field. It encourages and stimulates him to his best efforts. All of the various conditions are under his management and immediate control. Step by step through the entire process his perception is quickened, his vigilance made more watchful and zeal more earnest, for the reason that the whole responsibility rests him. Quite a large share of this business is beyond the reach and influence of the one who performs, cares for and directs the work at the creamery. Yet all of the many and intricate steps and turns are performed by or under the immediate direction of the private dairyman, who all the while is stimulated by the knowledge that success or failure depends on the quality of his work. By the use of the modern machinery the old-time drudgery imposed forms the work with ease and skill, calling on the wife only to add those artistic touches in which the ladies al-

ways excel. I draw this conclusion, that when the person with the characteristics which I have named engages in this business, he will, in a reasonable time, find his product taking front rank upon its merits with other popular brands, and together leading the market.

Churnability of Cream .- The "churnability" of cream is in large part due to the individual peculiarities of the cow. Some people, says Hoard's Dairy-man, count this an important point and breed for it, with the result that they have cows that give a very quick churning cream. In some degree this is also a breed characteristic. Milk containing large butter globules will yield an easier churning cream than milk with small butter globules. The cream from cows fresh in milk churns more readily than from the same cows at a later period. Feed also affects the churnability of cream, but how or why we do not know. Succulent feed promotes churnability. The silage red to certain of these cows explains in some degree why it takes less time to churn cream from their milk. It is quite possible also that the different creams coming from different herds have different species of bacteria predominat-ing in them.

Eggs to Beat.—Eggs to beat well should be ten or twelve hours old. The whites will froth quicker if a little salt is added. In cold weather before using is added. In cold weather before using eggs drop them in tepid water and let them remain five minutes; in hot weather let them remain the same length of time in cold or ice water. The whites of eggs are of great value in the arts. They are extensively used in the preparation of albumenized paper for photographers' use.

Age of Eggs.—To ascertain the age of eggs dissolve a quarter of a pound of salt in a quart of pure cold water, then drop in the eggs one at a time. If a day old an egg will settle to the bottom. If three days it will float. If more than five days old it will rise above the water in proportion to its

as possible. The outlook for swine raisers is certainly bright.

The Suburban Cow.-If ever a cheap and good milking machine is placed on the market it will prove a boon to the dwellers in the suburbs of great cities. Of all dwellers in this country the suburbanite has the hardest time to get milk and cream. He is beyond the limits of distribution in the city, and he is not near enough to the farm to get a supply thence. He must needs depend on some man that keeps one or two cows and can supply him withonly a limited amount of milk and no cream. When the drouth comes in the summer he is forced to be satisfied with a very small amount, so that other customers may not have to go without. If of a sudden he wants a gallon or two it is unobtainable, and if he wants to make ce-cream he must import his material from the city. Some keep cows, when they have a man for general work, this applies mostly to the rich. Many more would keep them if they had the time to milk them or had some one or some thing that could do it. When this problem is settled there will be a great increase in the number of cows in these places.

Value of Skim-Milk.-It is a very easy thing to take quite a young pig and feed it for a month. You will find if you weigh the pig at that time and charge the milk and other feed that you have been giving it for that one month, you have made the milk worth 35 or 40 cents, but you cannot do it for seven or eight months. It is impossi-ble. I had a talk with a man in New York last summer and he said skimmilk is worth 60 cents per hundred for feeding calves. He would buy calves, keep them for a short time and fatten them up. You will find no diffi-culty in making your milk worth 15 to 20 cents per hundred. Do not feed it alone. You will never make the full value unless you feed it with grain. J. H. Monrad.

The Egg .- A newly laid egg contains 72 per cent of water, 14 per cent of al-bumen, 13 per cent of fat (mostly in the yolk), and 1 per cent of mineral matter. Through the pores of an egg-shell the water within evaporates. The entering air carries with it bacteria which cause deterioration and in process of time decomposition. To

which cause deterioration and in process of time decomposition. To forestall this place newly laid eggs in a wire or willow basket and immerse them five seconds in boiling water. A thin coating of albumen is formed next the shell and the pores should then be closed by rubbing the eggs with a cloth dipped in lineed oil.

Feeding the Fowls.—Before you condemn the breed or flock for not giving you eggs the past months see to it that the food given has not been such as would provoke fat at the expense of egg making. Don't blame the hens for following your lead to the corn bin and so away from the nests. One poultryman who was complaining about his Wyandottes not laying for the winter admitted that he had fed on corn and wheat, giving all the hens wanted to eat, and kept them in a small, warm pen. Now, these things never did and never will provoke egg building.—Ex.

Last year the sheep in this country grew 207,100,000 pounds of wool.

# MULEMORE'S DRUG

AND SEE THE CHOICEST LOT OF TOILET SOAPS EVER BROUGHT TO HASKELL.

### The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

vertising rates made known on application

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, as Second class Mail Matter.

Saturday May 4, 1895

### LOCAL DOTS.

### Millinery

Cheaper than the cheapest. Hats trimmed from 50 cts. to any price. Untrimmed bats from 25 cts. up. Don't miss this opportunity to secure a pretty hat for a little money.

Ladies' Emporium. -Haskell will soon have a fine w hotel.

-There is a new baby boy at the home of Mr. J. E. Matthews.

-If you have an idea of buying terms. Send offer to a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one.

-The May term of the commismomers court will convene on Mon-

their wool crop this week.

-Mr. H. N. Frost came in Thursday and will be at home a few days. He has purchased an interest in a style large lumber yard at Mineral Wells. on will do the rest.

D. W. Courtwright. preach at the Baptist church to-

-1 feel grateful to all who trade with me, and will thank you for con-

C. C. RIDDEL. -The cattle and horsemen are all out on the spring work.

-Mr. C. P. Killough andson Ike, who have been away sevieral months looking after their interests below.

We beliave that every person should have the value of a dollar when he earns it and when he spends D. W. Courtwright.

- The frying size enjoyed themselves at a prrty at Mr. J. N. Ellis' Wednesday night.

-All kinds of live stock are rounding out and showing the effects of a bountiful supply of tender grass. -Mrs. Oscar Martin and the bairn are off on a visit to her pa-

rent at Brenham. briar pipe free. See advertisement of Duke's Mixture.

-A party of young folks went out make us an excellent citizen. on Male creek Tuesday picnicing and say they had a nice time under the shade of the elms.

-1 stores-Have you seen those ommeuded as reliable. new erepons and other handsome ter & Hazlewood this week?

designs in dress goods and trimmings Dallas, came along and gave us a of all kinds that are far below city ride home in his buggy. We hope al experiment station giving the reing for a stylish dress don't forget that Ladies Emporium is in the lead by the car load. for stylish goods at lowest prices.

trip to Albany this week for the pur- broad highway leading to pose of having the taproot of a deenved molar removed, but was un-

white kid slippers for ladies, misses strong, putting things in shape for and children. In fact, they have shoes of all kinds for everybody

-The Throckmorton dramatic ciub are thinking of coming over and playing in Haskell at an early Seymour, Texas, changed on April date. They gave a performance at 1st from \$2.00 per day to \$1.25. Throckmorton last Saturday night per day. All visitors to Seymour and had an overflowing house. We are cordially invited to give us a heard only compliments passed on | call.

### Money.

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

JOHNSON BROS.

-See advertisement of Montgomery Ward & Co. in another column. They perhaps run the largest house of the kind in the United

-Nice line of ladies and misses trimmed hats at F. G. Alexander & Co's. They wrere trimmed to special order and guaranteed to be in

-People as well as the country are wearing a more cheerful appearance since the rains have brought the grass and set crops to growing at a two-forty pace.

-Those glove fitting corsets received by Keister & Hazlewood this must be with them, so he mounts his week are just what the ladies have

Haskell county. Title perfect, easy leads on down the creek and he con-

A. B. McLavy,

a load of fine stove wood Thursday, other point, and on again. This is He says his neighborhood has had kept up until he is leg-weary and -The sheepmen are harvesting splendid rains and now has excellent disheartened and he sadly turns sheriffs as under execution, in satis-

get it at Keister & Hazlewood's, any run of twenty-eight miles-and no

I. F. Lockney returned Get my prices, my delivery wag- from Floyd county on Wednesday with his father's family, who are now domiciled in the N. C. Smith resi-- Rev. W. G. Caperton will dence. We understand Mr. Lockney thinks of investigating the I. T. before selecting a location.

> The wheel of business turns without friction at my store. I oil it with tripple extract of low prices and big D. W. Courtwright's.

-Mr. A. J. Smith, owner of the Green B Cook survey over which there has been considerable litiga- To My Patrons and the Public: tion, has sent a representative here came in Saturday with a nice bunch to take possession of and fence the

> -We learn that the people of the Paint creek neighborhood were to turn out and enjoy themselves pic-

-Shariff W. B. Anthony came in Thursday with A. Moody, who is under indictment in this county, and whose arrest he secured at Gaines-

-Mr. J. E. Parker of Mexia is here examining the Dr. Hagard land some eight or ten miles from town with a view of puchasing. He went out yesterday with Judge Sanders, Every reader can get a handsome but we have not learned the result of his examination. Persons here

Messes. Sherrill Bros. & Co's, hard- clever Mr. Sam Osborn, who is rep. Trial bottles free at McLemore's a basis for the institution of suits. -The ladies will find exclusive of Messrs. Parlin, Orendorf Co. of \$1.00. he may sell implements and vehicles

-The brilliant headlight of low -Mr. Walter Johnson made a prices continues to illuminate the

D. W. Courtwright's,

A good many people know the pleas- farmers in good working tune and plantings. ning around" the corn and planting yield than deep, the average yield escaped us." -More new shoes at Keister & cotton. The stock men, too, are for five years being 5.6 bushels greater breaking, etc. and they are at it.

### The Washington Hotel

Respectfully,

R. RIGGINS, prop'r.

-The joke is on Bee, not the little busy bee who gathers the nectar from the flower gardens of spring and who carries a poisoned lance which he is ever ready to use in his defense, but the Mr. Bee, he who gathers the flowers of our rhetoric and the nectar of our wisdom (sic!) from the

prosy type cases and arranges them in appopriate form for the eager public's delectation. But to the point. A party of our young people -lads and lassies-on pleasure bent, hied themselves away on last Wednesday to the umbrageous banks of Mule creek (classic name) to spend the day lounging in the shade of the beautiful elms, picking wild flowers

and saying silly sweet things to one It was too much for said Bee; he new bicycle and starts out on the track of their vehicles. On he -For Sale:-An undivided half goes till the trail reaches the creek, nterest in the S. A. Mills section in but no picnicers there. The trail cludes they have sought a more inviting spot, so he follows the trail, Bastrop, Texas. first in to the creek and then out -Mr. A. B. Carothers brought us and across a bend to strike it at anhomeward, where he finds that the faction of judgment. -If you want a straw hat you can cyclometer on his wheel registers a

picnic. Imagine how he feels next morning when he learns from one of he picnicers that the party spent the day on the creek at the nearest point to town, only three miles, and that the tracks he followed so persistently were made by the buggies of some gentlemen who were out

As we feared he would balk on 'setting" this we turned it over to the "devil" and slipped it in on him.

### Notice.

Haskell, Texas May 1, 1895

marters, it has become necessary for policy of the state heretolore has me to cease doing a credit business, on credit.

I will buy and sell drugs, paints, I can not accommodate my friends and the amount of state taxes now to them, I will make to them the delinquencies reported since January closest prices possible for the cash.

your trade on this basis, I remain, Yours Truly.

### A. P. McLemore.

A HOUSEHOL TREASURE. D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., family has always found the very

a large and prosperous house, rec- G. A. Dykeman Deuggist, Catskill, its provisions, relieving the citizens -Ye editor visited Throckmorton Discovery is undoubtedly the best but it is most emphatic in its provis- Try Elect ic Bitters as a remedy for resenting the large implement house Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and

> sult of five years experiments in the cultivation of corn, among others. gives these two points as of special value to the corn raisers.

Planting one inch deep, or only deep enough to secure sufficient -This has been a somewhat dull moisture for germination, was found successful and still nurses his pet, week in town. The rains put the to give better results than deeper

Hazlewood's including black, tan and busy; the grass is coming good and for shallow cultivation than for deep. J. E. Poole, Better crops can be produced the spring round ups, branding, without other cultivation than mere- My Dear Sir and Friend: ly scraping the surface to destroy

### breaking before planting. Money to Loan.

We are prepared to make loans on improved farm land.

JOHNSON BROS.

### AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT

By Comptroller Finley With Regard to Lands Sold for Taxes.

Austin, Texas, April 27 .- Comptroller R. W. Finley made public today the following:

Referring to circular to tax collectors issued by this department on the 25th inst., and pulished in the daily papers of the 26th, relative to redemption of lands sold to the state for taxes, I desire to direct the attention of the public generally to the law in question, hoping thereby that all persons whose lands have been sold to the state for taxes and yet remain unredeemed, may realize the importance of redemption by them of such lands at the earliest date possible. By the law referred to (an act of the 24th legislature, approved by the governor April 13, 1895. and in force and effect from said date,) the comptroller is required to furnish to the counties lists of all lands which have been reported delinquent or sold to the state for taxes since January 1, 1895, that suit may be instituted in the district courts for the recovery of all taxes due on such lands, by foreclosure of the lien and sale of the lands by the

The institution of these suits will entail great additional cost to the parties whose lands have been sold for Taxes, and as full and complete redemption may be made prior to the institution of suit by payment of taxes with interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum, and costs of sale (and in case of sale prior to 1895. without requiring payment of any delinquent taxes for years prior to 1884.) it is certainly greatly to the interest of all persons concerned to avail themselves of the extremely liberal terms now offered by the state, and promptly redeem their lands, thus clearing away the cloud Owing to the condition of money now resting upon their titles. The been to grant by act of legislature and this is to notify ALL that after every two years extension of the this date I will make no more sales time in which lands sold the state for taxes might be redeemed. The result has been that comparatively oils, etc., strictly for cash and, while few redemptions have been made, and customers by making time sales | due the state by reason of sales and 1, 1885, is about \$800,000. The The gubernatorial investigate g Hoping to have a continuation of amount of county taxes due the committee of the Tennessee legislacounties is largely in excess of ture have presented their final rethe above amount due the port to the legislature, in which they state. The determined stand taken state that after a careful and thorby the present legislature to enforce ough canvass of the vote, in which the collection of these delinquent they threw out all illegal votes, taxes by suit in the district courts amounting to 22,000, they find that says that he always keeps Dr. King's should impress all land owners who Governor Turney was elected by a who know Mr. Parker say he would New Discovery in the house and his are in arears for taxes with the fact majority of 2358 of the legal votes that the time has now arrived when cast in the state. The republican -See the ad of Emery, Bird, Tha- best results follow its use; that he settlement for taxes due must be members of the committee propose to yer & Co., of Kansas City. This is would not be without it if procurable. made. The law is most liberal in file a minority report. N. Y., says that Dr. King's New from all taxes prior to the year 1884.

### Explanation.

Representative Beall encloses the following clipping from the FREE Press of last week with the accompanying statement as to the petition

"Wonder if Representative Beall Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away" received the petition sent him by the grand jury of Haskell county? If tire afforded by such a pet and can they are very busy at home, "run- Shallow cultivation gave better legislature mention of the fact has men gain strength, visor and manhood You

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Apr. 26, 1895.

Haskell, Texas,

The petition was duly presented weeds than by deep cultivation, and it was published in the Houston This is based on thorough and deep Post, the Gazette, and some of the county papers.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Yours Very Truly, J. H. BEALL.

# GIVEN AWAY



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means so muc you imaginefatal diseases triffing ailmen. Don't play w

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Malaria. Narvous allments Wome a's complaints. WN CHEM SAL CO. BALTIMORE, MC

### DID YOU EVER

dress goods received by Mess. Keis- the first of the week, found that the Cough remedy; that he has used it ions for the collection of the taxes your troubles? If not, get a bottle recent rains had extended over that in his family for eight years, and for that and subsequent years. This now and get relief. This medicine -Mr. J. E. Dickenson has opened county and the people were busy and that it has never failed to do all that department will proceed at once with has been found to be peculiarly adup a soda water and milk-shake cheerful. Our horse became found, is claimed for it. Why not try a the work of furnishing the counties apted to the relief and cure of all festand between the drug store and ered and we were left afoot until the remedy so long tried and tested. with all the necessary information as male Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache Fainting Spells, or are Nervous. Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy, or troubled with Dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed Also a Full Line of mentioned. As before stated, men- by its use. Large bottles only Fifty tion of its pres ntation had escaped cents at A. P. McLemore's Drug

> is the truthful, startling title of a book about No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco habit cure that braces up nicotinized nerves. run no physical or financial risk, as No-To-Bac is sold by A P McLemore under a guarantee to cure or money refunded. Book free. Address Sterling Reme by Co., New York or

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We appreciate the patronage we have received in the past and the fire trade we are now doing, and will do all in our power by courteous and fatreatment, coupled with the lowest prices we can make, to merit a continsance of same.

For spot cash we will meet anybody's prices. F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.



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