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HA?KELL, TEX. Apr. 16, 1894. To the Democratic party of the 39th Judicial district of Texas:

By virtue of authority vested in me as democratic chairman of said district:

Convention Called. 39th Judicial Dis-

trist.

(1) I hereby call a democratic convention for said 39th judicial district to be holden in the city of Haskell, Hastell county Texas, at II o'clock Tuesday morning, the 10th day of July, A. D. 1894, for the pur pose of making nominations to fill the office of District Judge and District Attorney.

(2) The basis of representation in this convention for each county in the district will be that each county have one vote for each 50 votes on a fraction of 25 votes or over cast for the presidential democratic electors at the general election in 1892 in such county, provided that each county shall have at least one vote

in said convention. (3) It is recommended that each county entitled to representation in said convention shall hold a primary convention to elect delegates to said convention to cast its vote.

(4) The same tests for a filiation in primary conventions are hereby recommended as those recommended by Hon. W. S. Baker, chair man of the state democratic exec-

utive committee, in his call for the state convention. OSCAR MARTIN,

Chairman Democracy, trict. oth Judicial District of Texas.

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JOHN H. REAGAN has been for a to a review and answer to the poplong time an honorable and honored ulist county ju lge's goose picking, in citizen of Texas. It is a pity howev which it so successfully roasted the er, that he did not withdrawn from aforesaid county judge's goose that politics two years ago; he seems to it wont be able to give a healthy be getting querelous and factious in quack in the next six months. his old age.

SENATOR VANCE of N. C. died at is home in Washington City on last of cleanliness most conducive to the Saturay night, 14th inst. He had health of its citizens. Sundry anibeen in poor health for some time, but was thought recently to be re covring, when a stroke of apoplexy unexpectedly precipitated the end.

THE jury in the Pollard Breckenridge breach of promise case having given the plaintiff a judg nent for \$15,000, it is probable that the lion will be more careful in future than to allow a little ewe lamb to get the leading strings on him.

THE Roby Times in announcing Mr. W. T. Andrews of Throckmorton, for judge of the 39th judicial district, located him in Seymour-out of the district. Correct this Mr. Editor; the people of your county wont vote for a man outside of the district, although it has been the common practice of our governors to override the law by sending "carpet bag" udges to western Texas districts.

THE everenterprising and pushing Ft. Worth people are trying to revive the Albuquerque railroad projuect. It is thought the road will be built this summer, and, if so, Throckmorton will get the much needed railroad outlet. The towns along the route will assist the Fort all they

can and with co-operation we do not see why the road could not be put brough without any

Haskell stands res batantial monurage

H' The Maskell free Fress, LATLOL IN SNAKES. wapti is the blackest of all animate or INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

- - - TEXAS BASKELL

In the matter of office-seeking a Pennsylvanian has set an example. Not getting what he wanted he hanged himself, and everybody was antisfied.

It will be a source of great encouragement to all homely bachelors to learn that Mr. James William Brown, a plain man, wooed, won and married twenty-six women within six years. Mr. Brown's attentions were mostly paid to Michigan dressmakers, but he managed to ensnare the affections of one Buffalo woman. and after deserting her took unto himself a wife in Fredonia. Ohio.

NEARLY every collegiate oratorical competition is disgraced by plagiarism. It is likely that many cases occur in which detection does not follow success. The idea that intellectual culture implies moral development is sadly refuted by these cases of gross dishonesty. A fit penalty ought too be devised to prevent by fear commission of an act which is ltogether to common and which it is evident only fear will suppress. Perhaps blacklisting convicted literary thieves and making their meanaess known throughout the college world would have some effect.

THE suit against Russell Sage by his clerk, who was injured by the dynamite explosion, and who claims that Mr. Sage jumped behind him for protection, doubtless never would have been brought if the millionaire had acted with the slightest Impulse of generosity. Even if Mr. Laidlaw has no legal claims on which to base a suit for damages. the desire to see Mr. Sage mulcted is as universal as it is human, for with all his millions he has done litperhaps Mr. Sage was too conscientious to break his record.

with still being possessed with an with his everlasting blowing, which ambition to destroy the fame of Dick- sounds something like the hissing of a ens. With the live Wallace after the goose, that he often carries the day dead Dickens and the comatose How- without a blow being struck. Some ells moving against the fame not have said that the air exhaled from the and even Shakespeare, what is to be- malignant poison, withering, scorehsome of our dead literary heroes? ing and killing anything it touches: With Wallace reinforced by Howells and this, indeed, would look pretty to may succeed in exciting a temporary these blowers for two hours without prejudice against these demi-gods. any effect on the canine, nails the Even lightning-bugs, when numerous thing as a falsehood and throws it out. snough, have been known to dim the rays of a lamp. But the result was ister of Temescal) there is a peculiarity at the same time invariably disas- of this snake worth noticing. If by irous to the bugs.

THE exchange of wedding presents in the center-sawed or chopped-both has become a regular branch of trade divisions will crawl off, the part within some parts, with a view of re- out a head keeping up pretty close to leaving brides and bridegrooms of a the part without a tail.

SOME NEW STYLES IN VENO-MOUS REPTILES.

The Shooting Viper of Australia With-A Pascinating Study is Presented to Scientists.

> INCE THE SUBject of snakes from some reason or other, is very fascinating to the general run of mind. the object of this paper is to describe briefly a few of the more curious kinds of serpents seldom

seen or never heard of outside the pale of the snake fancier: and the writer, no matter whether he is believed or not, buoyed up by a strong moral sense, will go thead and tell what he knows about the subject. There are many curious scrpents whose habits and descriptice make interesting reading, as, for instance, the whip snakes of Brazil, the howling snakes of the Peruvian Andes, the hammerheads of California, the spitting snakes of South Africa, etc., but in an article of this kind only a few

can be noticed, and those briefly. In California there is a reptile common to the Sacramento Valley known generally by the name of blow-snake.

They are about three feet long, spotted yellow and black, or yellow and dirt color. Their specialty is blowing and swallowing hens' eggs whole, and they are consequently enemies to the farmers. A full-grown blow-snake thinks nothing of swallowing a half-dozen eggs at a time. There is a novel way of trapping the egg-beater when he is trying to get into the chicken house, which is as follows: Find the crack or knot-hole through

which he comes in; deposit an egg on the ground outside close to the aperture and one on the inside where he can reach it easily. Having bolted the the or nothing for the man so fear- first egg, the snake reaches his body fully mutilated in his employ. But through the knot-hole and tucks the other one away, after which, having an egg on either side of the crack, he

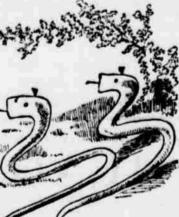
is thus securely trapped. He is non-GEN. LEW. WALLACE is credited poisonous, but he makes such a bluff According to a friend of mine (a minany means you can get one in such shape that he can be severed exactly

shoal of duplicates, in the shape of 1f, however, in making the partition er dishes and other a hair's breadth is swerved from either court.

inanimate things on earth. It is so very black that a sort of compound double extract of black ether seems to SOME RECENT INVENTIONS OF exude from it and tinge the groundlin the immediate neighborhood, so that if one had never seen it before and had suddenly come upon it outstretched, out a Rival in the Baake Ringdom- one would take it for a bottomless crack in the earth and attempt to peer down it. This is pretty good in itself, say the snake fanciers, but there is something infinitely more interesting.

for this broad, writhing ribbon of inky blackness shoots bullets. The snake is from four to five feet in length, and as big around as your wrist, or twice the size of a garden hose in its ordinary state, but when it is loaded a portion of its body is puffed out enormously.

The wapti-wapti does its shooting by means of compressed air, and it sends pellets with such accuracy and force that unless the hunter of it has a good shield to protect him he had better stay in camp. About five inches below its head the body is formed from a very elastic substance, which is also about five inches in length; and this is capable of being expanded with air at N the snake's will. The rest of the serpent's body toward the tail is of the same material as the first five inches from the head. From the compartment of compressed air out toward the head are two passages-the throat



### THE SHOOTING SNAKE.

has wasted all his ammunition, and then bound on to him and put clamps on his air chamber. The natives there A pneumatic tube service between scars from being shot by them.

of snakes. EDWARD DOUGLAS WHITE Sketch of the Successor of Justice

Blatchford on the Bench. The new Justice of the Supreme Edward Douglas White, is a

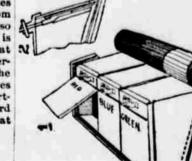
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GREAT VALUE.

# Colored Ink Fountains.

The illustration represents suppl

these supplemental fountains placed in a main fountain, Fig. 2 beng a sectional view of the gate-mov ng mechanism. The fountain is pre-



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ferably a sheet of metal box with inlined floor, and with bottom flanges highest at the back end, holding it bove the floor and the ink of the main lountain. Its front portion has a rigid top or cover, to which is hinged an upwardly swinging lid, and at the lower edge in front is a traverse slot extending the full width of the fountain, through which the ink s supplied diretly to the roller. In the front corners are angle plates forming a slideway in which moves a rate the full width of the fountain, and by means of which the amount of ink permitted to pass through the slot is

roper, and just above it another egulated. Centrally in the top of the through which the pellets are forced. rate is a block, from which a screw When I examined the upper cham- extends upward through a suitable ber of the first one I ever killed I half pearing and keeper, there being on the expected to find it rifled on account of screw a milled nut, by turning which the pellets coming with such direct- the gate is moved up or down to adnesss and force, but in this I was mis- just it so that just the right quantity taken, finding it simply a smooth bore. If ink will flow to the roller. Any The bullets they employ are about the lesired number of these fountains may only of Dickens but of Thackeray lungs of the blow-snake is a gas of size of buckshot, and as hard as ada- be used, according to the number mant. The manufacture them them- colors the printer may wish to employ selves, seemingly out of nothing, the m a job, and the fountains are made same as a spider builds webs. The of varying widths, to facilitate such and the two reinforced by a small a lover of fiction; but the writer after only way to catch one alive is to tease listribution of the color as may be army of ambitious clackers, they having held a dog in front of one of him behind a flat rock or a shield till he nost effective. -Scientific American.

## Pnoumatic Tubes in Chicago

are intensely afraid of these black he offices of the various newspapers shooters, and not a few of them bear and news associations of Chicago has

Tulle in Paris.

Tulle is becoming extremely fash-ionable in Paris, and, therefore, all

season many evening dresses have

model is a changeable glace taffets in

pure pink or azure, covered entirely with azure silk tulle. The skirt has a

loose fold about the feet, caught at in-

tervals with rosettes of pink and azure

moire ribbon. The corsage is draped with tulle and the "puffy" sleeves are finished off with ribbon bows and a

delicate tulle ruffle finishes the decol-

letage.

grees under reduced pressure, it still TABERNACLE PULPIT. retained free oxygen, the higher mem-bers of the parafin series, and a less quantity of olefines in the occluded state. The experiments seem to indicate clearly that coal dust is readily

ignited because of its retention of the occluded hydrocarbons.

'Nothing Learned from Americana.' Mr. William II. Preece of London in a recent paper, describing his visit to the United States, refers to his former

visit in 1877, stating that the results ind used in the ordinary long fountain of any power printing press, to facili-iate printing show bills, etc., in colors, in such a way that one colors, the sound reading in our tole with another, where the work is done | recorder and the more general assimione impression. Fig. i shows three lation of the methods of working in the two countries;" the chief result of his second trip, in 1884, "was the introduction of the multiplex system of working by Mr. Delany, now so much

in use among us, and doing splendid service in many of our chief towns" Anything else? Yet some Englishmen claum, adds the Electrical World, that there is 'nothing to be learned from Americans!"

The Four-Masted Ship Afghanistan It is not an easy matter to obtain a photograph of a large ship under full sail. It is only upon the broad ocean that her full canvas is ordinarily brought into play. It was at the be-ginning of a voyage from the outer harbor of Boston that an artist correspondent succeeded in camerizing the four-masted ship Alghanistan, and from his photograph our engraving has been made.

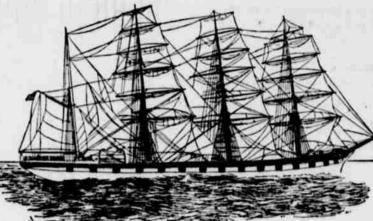
The Afghanistan is a British ship. built in 1888, of iron, at Stockton on Tees. Her gross register is 2,286 tons. Length, 29) feet 2 inches. Beam 42 feet 1 inch. Depth of hold, 24 feet 3 inches. She is provided with steam hoisting apparatus and all the modern improvements.

# Gunpowder and Explosives.

The London Daily Telegraph thinks that the days of gunpowder as a charge for naval guns are numbered, as some experiments just concluded at the government proof-butts, Woolwich, ap-pear to prove a decided superiority for cordite. A 6-inch quick-firing gun was loaded with twenty-nine pounds twelve ounces of the ordinary black gunpowder, and yielded a velocity of 1,890 feet per second, with a pressure strain on the gun of fifteen tons per square inch. The same gun was charged with fourteen pounds three ounces of cordite, and gave a velocity of 2,274 feet per second and a pressure of 15.2 tons. More important still, after 250 rounds had been fired, there were no signs of erosion.

### The Pan-American Telegraph Line.

We learn that a syndicate has been organized for the purpose of constructing a Pan-American telegraph line to scars from being shot by them. Taken all in all, the wapti-wapti stands without a rival in the kingdom



STRANGERS IN TOWN" THE secret drawer in the counter, where SUBJECT OF SERMON.

money is kept, and the clerk goes and gets it when he wants to take these visitors to the city through the low "I Was a Stranger and To Took Me In" slums of the place. Shall I mention the names of some of -Matt. IN. : 85--- Dangers and Pitfalls Which Beset the Christian on His Visit these great commercial establishto the Metropolis-An Instructive Talk. ments? I have them on my line Shall

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 8.-Before no audience in the world could such a sermon as Rev. Dr. Talmage preached day be so appropriate as in the Brooklyn tabernacle, where it is estimated that 150,000 strangers attend every year. It was a sermon that had for them a special interest. The text selected was Matthew xxv : 35. "I was a stranger and ye took me in."

It is a moral disaster that jocosity has despoiled so many passages of scripture, and my text is one that has suffered from irreverent and misapplied quotation. It shows great poverty of wit and humor when people take the sword of divine truth for s game at fencing, or chip off from the Kohinoor diamond of inspiration a sparkle to decorate a fool's cap. My text is the salutation in the last judgment to be given to those who have shown hospitality, and kindness, and Christian helpfulness to strangers. By railroad and steamboat the population of the earth are all the time in motion, and from one year's end to another, our cities are crowded with visitors. Every morning on the tracks of the Hudson river, the Pennsylvania, the Erie, the Long Island railroads there come passenger trains more than I can number; so that all the depots and the wharves are a-rumble and a-clang with the coming in of a great immigration of strangers. Some of them come for purposes of barter, some for mechanism, some for artistic gratification, some for sight-seeing. A great many of them go out on the evening trains, and consequently the city makes but little impression upon them; but there are multitudes who, in the hotels and boarding houses, make temporary residence. They tarry ple, escaping from the officers of the weeks. They spend the days in the stores and the evenings in sight-seeing. Their temporary stay will make or break them, not only financially but morally, for this world and the world that is to come. Multitudes of them come into our morning and evening

services. I am conscious that I stand in the presence of many this moment. I desire more especially to speak to them. May God give me the right word and help me to utter it in the right way.

There have glided into this house those unknown to others, whose history, if told, would be more thrilling than the deepest tragedy, more exciting than Patti's song, more bright than a spring morning, more awful than a wintry midnight. If they could stand up here and tell the story of their escapes, and their temptations, and their bereavements, and their disand their victories, and their the northern troops played the nationdefeats, there would be in this house al air, and all the northern troops

I? Perhaps I had better leave it to the young men who, in that process, have been destroyed themselves while they have been destroying others. I care not how high-sounding the name of a commercial establishment if it pro-poses to get customers or to keep them by such a process as that; drop their acquaintance. They will cheat you before you get through. They will send you a style of goods different from that which you bought by sample. They will give you under-weight. There will be in the package half-a-dozen less pairs of suspenders than you paid for. They will rob you. Oh, you feel in your pockets and say: "Is my money gone?" They have robbed you of something for which dollars and cents can never give you compensation. When one of these western merchants has been dragged by one of those commercial agents through the slums of the city, he is not fit to go home. The mere memory of what he has seen will be moral pollution. I think you had better let the city missionary and the police attend to the exploration of New York and underground life. You do not go to a smallpox hospital for the purpose of exploration. You do not go there, because you are afraid of contagion. And yet you go into the presence of & moral leprosy that is as much more dangerous to you, as the death of the soul is worse than the death of the body. I will undertake to say that nine-tenths of the men who have been ruined in our citles have been ruined by simply going to ob-serve without any idea of participat-ing. The fact is that underground city life is a filthy, fuming, reek-ing, pestiferous depth which blasts aw, got into the sewers of the city, and crawled and walked through miles of that awful labyrinth, stifled with the atmosphere and almost dead, some of them, when they came out to the river Seine, where they washed themselves and again breathed the fresh air. But I have to tell you that a great many of the men that go on the work of exploration through the underground gutters of New York life pever come out at any Seine river where they can wash off the pollution

our cities which have for years been

sending to destruction hundreds and thousands of merchants. They have

of the moral sewage. Stranger, if one of the representatives of a commercial establishment proposes to take you and show you the "sights" of the town and underground New York, say to him: "Please, sir, what part, do you propose to show me?"

In our last dreadful war the Federals and Confederates were encamped on opposite sides of the Rappahannock, such a commingling of groans and ac- cheered and cheered. Then on the pposite side of the Rappahannock the

something more useful. He generalpersons intending to make wedding inaccessible places in the mountain presents themselves.

Philadelphia the other day from a Belgian steamship was a French micials that twelve others had died in France. When the woman applied for tickets to the West it was dissovered that as the result of a missount she had only enough money to bay the fare of twelve children. A nessage was sent to the husband in Western state, and the money with which to procure the additional licket was soon at hand. Then this prave woman, the mother of twentylve children, with thirteen of them ander her wing, set out to meet her slucky husband and begin life anew n the "Great Republic."

WE are making progress toward the lively days of later Rome it would seem. Here is a proposition from the Midwinter fair at San Francisco to put a savage lion and grizzly bear nto a cage together and see them ight it out; and tickets at \$20 each are said to be in lively demand. There is no doubt in the world that if the law could be got around so that a condemned criminal might be substatuted for one of the beasts, given a short sword or bludgeon and bidlen to fight for his life, the demand or places at the show would be enarged. For a thousand centuries make but slow changes in the raw naterial of humanity. And after all the case of lion versus bear is free from some of the objections against the average prize fight.

FRENCH journals are criticising the sttitude of United States delegates to the sanitary convention at Paris. The Americans have opposed every measure tending to make ouarapting iess rigid. Their object is to make the regulations so close that quaranline measures can be used to restrict mmigration.

A LETTER-CARRIER has been murlered in cold blood, and Unele Sam may take a hand in the prosecution of the murderer. If so, speedy and gratifying results may be looked for.

KING MILAN of Servia, has gone to the trouble of explaining that he entertains no enmity toward Russia. The average man has no enmity toward a buzzsaw, either, but if he has good sense he doesn't monkey

A SAN FRANCISCO attorney was re-mtly thrashed by a client. This dignity might have disturbed some SAN FRANCISCS attorney was re-ly thrashed by a client. This gnity might have disturbed some yers, but not the one in question, will simply charge in the bill the hal demurrer he was prompted to

favorite gifts. The exchanger care- way the head part will crawl off, only native of Louisiana, and has always refully scans the list of presents 'eaving the tail division writhing about sided in the state. He was born in the generally published at any marriage aimlessly. I have my own ideas con- parish of La Fourche in Novemof importance and when the newly cerning these severed parts growing married pair have settled down in resh heads and tails when divided and served one term as governor of their home he one day calls on the properly, but will not mention here Louisiana. Justice White was edubride and in the most diplomatic from the fact that it would take up cated at Mount St. Mary's, Emmittsmanner proposes either to buy her too much space to place the hypothesis inplicate gifts or exchange them for in a reasonable light before the reader. at New Orleans and at the Catholic Quite a different type from the above college at Georgetown, in the District ly departs with some good bargains is the hammerhead of California. of Columbia, He was through with his

and afterward retails them cheap to These brisk little fellows live in such school and college life before he came parts that they have escaped observa- of age, for he ention altogether till within the last tered the confeder-Among the passengers landed in year. As the popular name implies, at earmy and served their ambition runs toward hammering or clubbing instead of biting. cut- admitted to the bar

peasant woman with thirteen chil- ting or blowing. The hammerhead is at the age of 23, in Iren. She told the immigration about twenty-four inches long, the 1868. After pursufirst three inches of the head and neck ing his profession being very heavy, composed of a sort for six years he was of gristle. The muzzle is blunt and elected a state sensquare and sets against prodigious ator. From the JUSTICE WHITE. muscles running half the length of the

> snake. They are gregarious, and when a lot of them station themselves along the anything else. Politics has been simply racuum in the receiving end being trail of some wild animal and he comes browsing along unsuspectingly, the hammerheads soon have him going, as Mr. Corbett says. When they are stationed along in line waiting for a victim, they appear like a lot of animated mallets. The head is given a sort of cockatoo appearance from a tuft of hair which grows out of the back part of the head, and which can be raised or lowered at will. It is claimed that the hammerhead

can strike with such power as to jerk the rest of his body off the ground.



### THE BLOWING SNAKE.

and that he is thus enabled to hammer an object many times his length away. The best way to kill the hammerhead without danger is to hold in front of What is more his him a flat stone or piece of metal, when he proceeds speedily to knock his into history in conbrains out on it.

Another serpent of similar characteristics is the spitting snake, of South Africa, which, if I remember rightly, has recently been copyrighted by G. A. Reilly. If this is so, Reilly had no R. Reilly. If this is so, Reilly had no right to the snake, because it had been described by Cummings, the South African traveler and hunter, many years ago. The spitting snake carfies blinding poison in the hollows of his fangs, which he squirts in his enemy's which bears his name embodying his eyes, if the latter is too far away to be

eached with the usual strike. The most wonderful snake in the

ber, 1845. His father was a man of wealth burg, Maryland, at the Jesuit college

4 in the war. He was

very first he took high rank at the in sending the carriers through these bar, and his interest in his profes-sion has always been greater than in phere will be used, the necessary

an avocation. What part he has produced by an ejector. The car-played in public life has been incidental, and due to the close relation an inner spiral frame to keep it in existing between the administration shape, and a band of felt around each and the making of law. In 1878 Mr. and to make it comparatively air tight. White was appointed associate justice It is two and three-fourths inches in of the Supreme court of Louisiana. He liameter and eight inches long. This did not again take an active part in system connects the City Press associa-politics until he was elected to the sen- tion and the Western Union telegraph ate on the expiration of the term of offices, at Jackson and Clark streets, Hon. James B. Eustis, who is now our with the offices of the different newsambassador to France. Mr. White's papers, national and international news term in the senate began on March 4, agencies and the central police station.

1891. When his name was under dis- About one minute is required for a cussion in the executive session at marrier to traverse the longest line. which he was confirmed the senators Several years ago the principal newswho spoke eulogized his professional paper offices in New York were con capacity and personal character with sected with the Western Union tele

an emphasis that denoted the high graph office by pneumatic tubes. steem which he has gained in his service in the senate of less than three years. Mr. White's appointment, which was a great surprise to him as well as the country, was made on Mon. over the world. It is threatening to the car are steering rudders. As the day, Feb. 19. On the same day, before adjournment, the senate confirmed bust the leading Parisian dressmakers this of the handle levers and pedals by the him, the vote being unanimous.

Author of the Wilson Bill. Previous to the democratic national convention of 1892 William L. Wilson self, or contrasting colors. A pretty slight, while on the downward move was a comparatively obscure person, not being well known beyond the con-

fines of his congressional district in West Virginia. Today he is one of the best known men in the United States. name will go down nection with a tariff bill which has gaused more dis-

cussion than any measure of similar W. L. WILSON.

## THE FOUR-MASTED SHIP AFGHANISTAN.

and running north, and branching off | United States, Mexico, the Central at cross atreets leading to their re-American States and the Pacific coast spective destinations. These conduits countries of South America. This will consist of seamless drawn brass tubes greatly add to the facilities for com-13% inches in diameter, laid in square munication with the South American sitrified clay pipes, surrounded by states, about ten inches of Portland cement, order. states. The great railway is next in In this way all dampness is avoided

An Aerial Vessel In addition to the lifting power of

ment the valves close automatically. so that the entire surface of the wirgs

the standard bears his name embodying his views on the subject. Mr. Longear-By the way, did you was found to contain occluded free by drogenes. From this the occluded grass were pumped into a testing the vessel, the suilily pool the sit to propal the vessel for boars have found to contain occluded free by drogenes. They are a aign that nature has been generous.

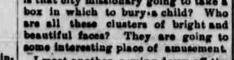
unendurable.

There is a man, who, in infancy, lay on Boston Common. Here is a man who is coolly observing this religious serbeen for ten years in an awful conflagration of evil habits, and he is a mere cinder of a destroyed nature, and he is wondering if there shall be in this service any escape or help for his im-mortal soul. Meeting you only once, perhaps, face to face, I strike hands with you in an earnest talk about hour.

"Well, where are you going?" says one man. "I am going to the Academy to hear some music." Good. I would the balloon, it is designed that this like to join you at the door. At the vessel shall be partly upheld by osciltap of the orchestra baton, all the gates of harmony and beauty will open lating wings, which are also made to

propel the vessel, the wings being before your soul. I congratulate you. operated by the occupants of the ves-Where are you going? "Well," you sel. Figs 2 and 3 are transverse and longitudinal sections, showing the say, "I am going up to see some ad-vertised pictures." Good. I should connection of the lower side of the like to go along with you and look balloon with the car or basket, and over the same catalogue, and study with you Kensett, and Bierstadt, and the arrangement of the operating levers, the car preferably being formed Church, and Moran. Nothing more as a truck supported on wheels. In elevating than good pictures. Where are you going? "Well," you say, "I am going up to the Young Men's Christian Association rooms." front of each seat are pedals and rocking handle levers, connected by rods with levers fulcrumed on the frame above the feats, the latter levers be-Good. You will find there gym ing connected with the wings. The nastics to strengthen the mus-eles, and books to improve the mind, wings consist of a light framework covered by an air-tight fabric, and and Christian influence to save the have openings which are closed by valves on the downward movement of soul. I wish every city in the United States had as fine a palace for its Young Men's Christian Association as New the wings, there being an auxiliary wing having a spring movement pivoted at the rear end of each main York has. Where are you going? "Well," you say, "I am going to take a long walk up Broadway, and so turn around wing. At the front and rear ends of into the Bowery. I am going to study human life." Good. A walk through Broadway at eight o'clock at night is occupants of the car, the valves open been made for girls and young mar-ried women of tulle over silk slips of ance to their upward movement but ance to their upward movement but stop in front of that theater and see who goes in. Stop at that saloon and see who comes out. See the great tides of life surging backward and forward, and beating against the mar-ble of the curbstoue, and eddying down

into the saloons. What is that mark on the face of that debauchee? It is the hectic flush of eternal death. What is that woman's laughter? It is the shrick of a lost soul. Who is that Christian man going along with a vial of anodyne to the dying pauper on Elm street? Who is that belated man on the way to a prayer meeting? Who is that city missionary going to take a box in which to bury a child? Who



Times interesting place of sumsement. I meet another coming down off the hotel steps, and I say: "Where are you going?" You say: "I am going with a merchant of New York who has promised to show me the underground life of the city. I am his sustomer, and he is going to oblige me very much." Stop! A business house that tries to get or keep your oustom through such a process as that is not worthy of you. There are business establishments in

brass band of the Confederates played "My Maryland" and "Dixie," and then in a cradle satin-lined. Out yonder is a all the southern troops cheered and man who was picked up, a foundling. cheered. But after awhile one of the bands struck up "Home, Sweet Home," and the band on the opposite vice, expecting no advantage and side of the river took up the caring for no advantage for him- strain, and when the tune was done self; while yonder is a man who has the Confederates and the Federals all together united, as the tears rolled down their cheeks, in one great huzzal huzza! Well, my friends, heaven comes very near to-day. It is only a stream that divides us-the narrow stream of death-and the voices there and the voices here seem to commingle. with you in an earnest this about and we join trumpets, and accanhana, your present condition, and your eternal well-being. St. Paul's ship at Melita went to pieces where two seas meet; but we stand to-day at a point bright domestic circle on earth, Home and we join trumpets, and hosannaha, and hallelujaha, and the chorus of where a thousand seas converge, and of forgiveness in the great heart of eternity alone can tell the issue of the God. Home of eternal rest in heaven.

Home! Home! Home!

Stealing Land From Old Ocean. Enterprising men have a way of prowing land along the marshy shores of Delaware bay. The plan is to cut the dikes and let the tide rise and fall for a course of years over a considerable area, including some upland. It is found after a while that the dikes may be removed con-siderably out toward the low tide line, and that many acres of arable land have been gained at small cost. Marsh companies usually exist for the purpose of co-operation in such work, and there are many quarrels over the land of men that refuse to join the company in making a tem-porary sacrifice of upland for the purpose of reclaiming submerged marsh. The land thus reclaimed is extremely fertile, but it usually yields a crop of malarial fevers when lest brought under cultivation.

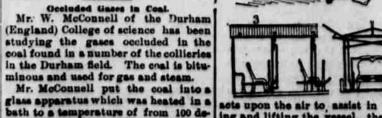
A Chinese Marriage Helds. Judge Bellinger, of the United States district court of Oregon, has decided. in the case of a Chinese woman who desired to land to join her. husband whom she had never seen, that a betrothal at the age of 2 years interesting, educating, fascinating, ap- and a marriage six months ago by palling, exhibitanting to the last degree. sowing together two cards on which the particulars of the engagement had been written was a valid marriage according to the laws of China and must be recognized by the United States. In rendering this decision Judge Bellinger said he was aware of the danger of imposition in such cases, but added that such dan-ger exists in all cases where Chinese are landed and must continue to exist. until exclusion is made absolute.

Napoleon's Demand.

A German newspaper states that the original sketch of the letter of Napoleon I. which he wrote in 1815 to the prince regent, demanding perto the prince regent, demanding per-mission to make his home in Eng-land, is to-day in the hands of a res-ident of Strasburg. It is entirely in the emperor's own hand, full of erasures and alterations, and ba-longs to a descendant of the courier of General Gourgaud, why made the clean copy of it for transmission.

# Thrifty Device

"Hello, Kijordan! Been buying a new overcost?" "No, don't give it away. Shadbelt, but it's my old chinchills. I paid a barber fifty cents to run his clippers over it."



TO A WAR-WORN BUGLE.

Bugle Horn' Bugle Horn' sing me a song. Sing of the troopers valiant and strent: Sing as you sang on the battle's wild day-Bing as you sang in the midst of the fray.

Oh, how the sabers flashed bri ht at your call: onward the long line went, firm as a wall Now they are mingling, the foeman and foe-Flashes the saber with blow after blow!

A Tais is a sight for a soldier to see! Sing of the valiant who victory win, Sing of the valiant who victory win, Sing of the baroes who died 'mid the dia

These have won slory and lasting renown, These, fallen heir to a hero's bright grown : Burle, oh, Burle'sing honor and praise To those who were brave through those and, darkened days -W. D. Dowling.

# BLIND JUSTICE. BY HELEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER V-CONTINUED. I gave him his reward with a heavy heart, and when he had lit my fire, arranged my luggage, and taken my orders for what I required from the village, he retired.

With him went Judith's last chance, and day after day, night after night, I brooded in that solitary hut, trying to build possibilities out of impo. lities, theories out of til at last my brain nullities worked no longer, and whether sitting by the hearth, or wandering about these glorious cliffs, to whose beauty I had become blind, I possessed less intelligence and reasoning power than a dog.

Jake brought me daily the food, fuel, and drink that I needed, but we exchanged bare syllables, and I saw that he feared me, believing with the rest of the village, that I was mad. Shadows would steal about my door after dark, half-seen faces peered curiously in on me as the fire-light illumined the corners of the illomened room, but Steve was not one of those furtive visitors, he had not attempted to see me since I parted with him at the prison gates.

I guessed that he spent every allowable moment with her, and at others pursued his old calling as fisherman, and I knew that hope must be as dead in his heart as it was in mine.

### CHAPTER VL

I was sitting one evening before the fire, neither sleeping nor waking. a vegetable more than a thinking human being, when I heard Jake's knock at the door.

I said "Come in," listlessly without opening my eyes, but the tread of two men instead of one sounded on the threshold, and I looked up to see a man of great stature following Jake, clad in a picturesque costume of whose nationality I was not at first sure.

"Awh." said Jake, "here be a fren' o' Seth Treloar's. Him be comed a long journey over t' see 'un, so I broffed 'un here. Him's in his tantrums cos him can't say how-dee doo, but on'y Seth Treloar, Seth Treloar, loike any Jimmy-ninny.'

My heart leaped, my pulse bounded, as I looked at the stranger, for here was confirmation strong that Judith had told me the truth about the man in Styria to whom Seth would have sold her, and if she had told the truth in this one particular, why not in all?

He stood looking at me in an attitude of unconcerned grace, hearing but not understanding Jake's words.

"I sent her word by her brother." | articles of food were placed, as usual. aid the Styrian with an unconscious loftiness that well became his grand stature and characteristic face.

visitor.

scribed.

"How came he to your country?" asked curiously. "He was wrecked with some others

on our shore," said the Styrian, "starving and in rags, and I took pity on him and employed him as a shepherd. He was quick at picking up our tongue. and the life suited him, he became industrious and avaricious and one day I saw by accident in his hut a picture of a woman so beautiful that it set my heart on fire, and he told me that she was his

sister, and as good as she was beautiful. He drew from his breast a silver locket and showed me the face within. It had been taken at Plymouth and was very beautiful.

"I struggled and fought against such folly, but my peace was gone, and I took no pleasure in my flocks and herds, and at last I said to him.

Go home to your sister, tell her that if she will be my wife. I will make her a good husband, and to you-to you I will give the post of chief shepherd.'" "You took her consent for granted," I said, "but a woman usu-

ally has some voice in the matter." "Seth said she would be quite willing." said the Styrian calmy. "and I sent her a noble marriage gift by him of a hundred golden leces; he said that like all women, she loved money, and even if she had another love that would decide her." So here was the secret of the money found in Seth's belt, truly the rascal had been clever, for, failing Judith's highly improbable return with him to Styria, he possessed the means of keeping himself in comfort

for years. "Where is that money now?" said

the Styrian sharply. "I don't know," I said. The Styrian looked at me search-

ingly as if to read my very thoughts, and I gave him back gaze or fgaze. "You are not deceiving me?" he said: "she is not married?"

"No," I said truly enough. "she is not married." For her prayer and Staves that they might be married before her child was born, had been

refused on the ground that the church could not sanctify a union that she had committed a crime to bring about. "A look of intense relief, exultant

even, crossed his features. "I was beginning to fear," he said,

that the man had fooled me,-but he is dead and I have wronged him. When shall I see her?" "You shall see her," I said, "but not yet. She is away at a considera-

ble distance from this place, and she must be prepared for your visit." The Styrian chafed visibly, but soon displayed the self-control upon which I could see he prided himself. "Meanwhile." I said, "remain here

as my guest, the place, such as it is, and all in it is at your service." He thanked me civilly enough, and I then proceeded to get out food and wine; which I set before him. He did not touch the latter, but asked for milk and I observed that he ate much butter and sheese, but scarcely

any meat. Apparently half asleep in my chair. nothing to gratify my curiosity, until the meal was done. when he drew from his pocket a small horn box. shook some of its contents (which I could not see) into the palm of his hand and rapidly swallowed it. Whatever it may have been, it brought to his face much the same satisfied expression as that worn by the dram-drinker whose craving is for the moment appeased, and when he sat down opposite me, I felt half inclined to ask him what his secret refresher was. But as self-constituted host I had

outside the door, and when I had taken these in. I proceeded to make my preparations for breakfast, and RAILROAD MAN'S STORY OF A then strolled out in search of my MIGHTY CLOSE SHAVE.

I knew how to "fire" an engine to

But the men did not seem to think

We ran the engine of the local

ing out I said to him: "Harvey.

why is it that you do not trust me

at all with the engine? Have I ever

"Well, no. Jack.you haven't, that's a fact," he replied. "But you see,

my boy. you don't know what's a-go-

ing to turn up, and I don't know what

you would do if it did turn up. Rail-

road life is very peculiar. You pad-

tle along for a whole life as quiet

as a duck in a mill-pond. Then all

sudden, my boy, awful sudden-and

"Well, Harvey," said I, "I've got

That same day when we got as far

some sense, and I guess I could get

south as Extown we stopped oppo-

site the station to unload some

freight. Now Burns had lived at

Extown, and his mother was lying ill

at her home there. Greatly to my

on the A. and B. railroad, fisgmen

are sent back just the same, for

block operators make a mistake

sometimes and allow a train to "get

then where would you and I be?"

out of a hole as well as any one."

a sudden something starts up.

made any bad mistakes?"

I knew pretty well who would be The First Time He Was Put in Charge his companion, for Jake was as inof an Engine One of Those Sudden quisitive as a squirrel or a monkey, and as they had but one word upon Emergencies Which Try Men's Souls

Dropped on Him-Was Equal to It. which to ring the changes of conversation, instinct guided me to the In 1890 I was given a position as churchyard, where, sure enough, I found both men standing before a fireman on the A. and H. R. R. Alplain tombstone, upon which was in- though only 18 years of age my temperament was firm and self-reliant, SETH TRELOAR. but my youth was shown by my face, and I was much loozed down on as a

DIED APRIL, 188. I approached them unobserved. and saw that the Styrian desired to ask some questions of Jake, and that

his powerlessness to do so moved him to a deep inward rage. and words were manly and showed He clenched his sinewy hand with capability. a gesture that spoke volumes, and turned a look upon Jake before perfection. I knew all about its which the man drew back, but the

mechanism; I studied in the text Styrian's passion was quickly conbooks the theoretical explanations trolled, and he moved slowly away of its parts and workings. When off I spent all my spare time in the in the direction of the hut. He gave no heed to the beauty of shops or on the road, and really the surroundings through which worked my very hardest to compassed, he never once d his head to draw in a he pletely master my profession. lifted breath of the pure, sweet air, nor much of me. My engineer watched me closely as if he was afraid I would cliff, nor sky, nor sea had power to wis a glance from him, as he moved wreck the engine with every move. forward sunk in profound thought, He would never let me do anything his uncommon dress marking him about the engine that he could posout as a beacon upon which all the sibly do himself. villagers crowded to their doors to gaze. freight. One morning before start-

Jake, unconscious of being himself followed, kept a few paces behind the Styrian; and when the latter entered the hut, hovered about outside, desirous to enter, but fearful of being caught by me on my return. The preparations for breakfast showed

im that I was abroad, and presently he too stepped over the threshold and disappeared. Now I am not usually either a spy

or an eavesdropper, but on this occasion I decided to be both, and, turning in my tracks. I made a circuit and so got to the back of the

hut, and quietly into the small place dignified by the name of the secret room, where was the small grating that gave directly on the kitchen. looked in. Jake was in the act of lifting the iron ring of the trap-door, and the Styrian, with indifference in his expression, was looking on.

My first impulse was to smile, for Jake had literally one eye on the door, fearing my return, and the other on his companion, who only frowned and looked puzzled as Jake pointed to the black void below, repeating "Seth Treloar, Seth Treloar,"

over and over again. [TO BE CONTINUED.] Footprints in the Sands of Time.

Ages ago, in the geological time known to the scientists as the triassic period, the Connecticut river valley and, perhaps, the whole eastern portion of what is now the North American continent, was inhabited by a gigantic species of two and fourooted reptiles. At Portland in the famous brownstone quarries, scores of tracks of these creatures have been found and there are probably hundreds of them left in that remark. able ledge that will be unearthed by

Making Stamps Rare.

The Neal of State.

It requires an order from the pres-ident of the United States to procure

Struck a Saag.

"Yes. He can read quite well, but

Not Easily Humbled.

nothing. Our new servant girl jus' landed las' week, an' all her clothes

Drew Blood.

than ever, dear. Josephine, immensely pleased -Oh, thank you! Amy-How wonderfully you have

The World's Money. The world's money forms a very mail part of its wealth. The amount new in use is estimated by Mulhall s £730,000,000 of gold, £301,000,000 liver. £845,000,000 paper; total. 2,457,000,000

Amy-You are looking brighter

were made in Europe-so there!

"Does he go to school?"

as yet he can't write."

on preserved!

"They

Collectors of seals and auto-

asket

watched him closely, but found the geologists of the future. At first some duties to perform, and when I had improvised a rude bed for him, and removed the plates and dishes, I indicates. found the Styrian, accustomed to his early hours and early rising, A Brussels stamp collector's paper half asleep by the fire, and considerably to my disapointment, he shortly fter disrobed and turned in. Sitting over my solitary pipe and the coffee I presently prepared, I had ample leisure to consider the strangeness of the man's unexpected arrival, but in no way could I per-ceive that he would influence Judith's fate one fot. Why, then, had I pressed hospitality upon him, and after com-mitting myself to a lie that knew of a means of making postage that would, in all probability. speedily discover, saddle myself day and night with a man who could

ANXIOUS TO BE TRIED, rear end of No. 13 had just passed by a hair's breadth and she went on untouched. PLAYING POSSUM.

The Elk Guve a Great Surprise to Hunter

James Gourley. "An elk beats the devil for mischief." said James Gourley to the New York Sun man. "One time I was hunting on the Yellowstone river with Uncle Pete McDougall and a squaw man named Jackson, and every kind of game that you ever saw was found there. We shot no end of buffalo, deer and antelope, and thought the list complete when we "kid" by my associates. This was very galling to me, as I knew I did struck a band of elk in the open valley. The squaw man said that the only way to kill an elk was to bury my duty as well as the bes, of them. yourself in a clump of bushes and could not see why I should be thought a mere boy if my actions wait for him to come to you. I knew better and so we herded up the

group and tried to close in on them in a circle. Well, they all got away except one bull, who was cornered until I could get a shot at him. I was flattering myself that it was a great shot when I saw him fall flat on his side and never move a hair. "You know all about killing elk. said, sarcastic like, to the squaw

man. "You killed him, you skin him," he said.

"'All right.' said I, 'but you don't get any of the meat' And with that out with my krife and walked quickly over to the dead elk, never noticing where he was hit. I got square over on his neck, and just reaching with my knife to take the skin from his head, when of all surprises I ever got that was the worst. The bull elk just raised up in the air with me on his neck, and, tossing his head, caught me squarely on his horns. I came down like a piece of lead ore in a 1,000-foot shaft. tried to hang on to his horns, but he jerked my grip away and threw me high in the air and on the ground. where I lay with the breath out of me and too scared to move, and thinking that he would trample me

to death in the sage brush. "Finally my friends got in their

he did not see them coming, and just as the beast was about to jump on me with all four feet. The elk ing weight I fainted. The next I remembered was the smell of smuggled Canadian whisky and the squaw man saying, with a laugh: "'It takes a long time to learn an

"Like General Grant in the interview, 'I had nothing to say on the

## To Many Instead of to One.

A great deal is said of the mystery of advertising, of its subtlety and its uncertainties. It is as simple and certain as daylight, once you think of it in the right way. It is just as simple as hanging up your sign or saying "Here are some fine peaches, Mrs. Jones--twenty cents a can." When your ad goes in the paper you are simply hanging up thousands of signs and speaking to hundreds of Mrs. Joneses. If you can make them believe that your peaches are cheap at twenty cents you have only a little less chance of selling to them as to the particular Mrs. Jones in the

SHE HEARD BULLLIRS. Her Midnight Visitor Had Alarmed He Unnecessarily.

A patrolman on Calhoun street was passing the cabin of a colored family at midnight, according to the Detroit Free Press, when the woman opened

the door and hailed him with: "Fo' de Lawd, but I'ze glad yo's come along. Dar's been a burglar 'bout yere an' almost skeered me to death

"Can't be no burglar around here," replied the officer.

"But I'm sartin of it!" "A burglar goes where there is a nervous disorder, which gradually something to steal. I don't suppose saps the strength of its victim and you have anything in the house to tempt a burglar.'

de back winder and spoke to me." "Did, ch? What did he say?"

"I first heard him climb over the alley fence. Den he cum creepin' and creepin' up to de house. Den he hit on de winder and said: 'Ar yo' inside dar, yo' ole black Satan?' Dat's what he said, sah, an' I was dat skeart I couldn't open my mouf." "Did he say anything else?"

ute he hit on the winder again an' yelled: 'If yo' doan' stop lying 'bout smash yo'r ole black head to puddin'! Yo' h'ar me now, Lucinda, an doan' skeart when he said dat! I reckoned tarily and cheerfully made: dat burglar was comin' right in to L. L. Barbor being duly sworn, on murder me."

"Haven't you had trouble with your husband?" asked the officer. last week an' said he'd never come ous disease which grew upon her to back.'

"And wasn't it his voice heard?

"Sho! Why! Why, now of co'se it was! It was him fur shore! How foolish in me not to know dat was drop her knife and fork while eating, Sam Robinson!"

further of me. I suppose?"

scuse me, sah. If I'd a-knowd dat was Sam Robinson, dye 'spose I'd hev work. The elk had so much fun that laid dar an' shook an' shook an' got for Pale People. So strongly was I he did not see them coming, and as weak as a cat? No, sah! When impressed with the facts set forth in Uncle Pete put a ball in his heart he hit on dat winder an' called me ole black Satan I'd hev rolled outer bed, grabbed dat baseball club, an' tumbled on me, and under his crush- dat pusson would hev knocked down dat hull ally fence in his hurry to git away from me! Shoo! How sinful!

> HE WAS NEIGHBORLY. But His Horse Was too Queer Tem-

> pered to Be Worth Borrowing. They live on Drexel boulevard in

Chicago, and are neighbors. One of them, the tall man, owns a horse and buggy, while the short man doesn't. The other day the latter felt as though a drive would do him good, and he went over to the tall man's place to borrow the rig.

neighborly and accommodating, and you can just go to the barn and take the outfit whenever you want it. But I think I ought to tell you, to prevent accidents, that the horse has fits. Sometimes when he's trotting along he'll rear up and fall back in the buggy and carry on awful. He killed his last owner that way."

Little Girl's Escape.

HOW SHE WAS RESCUED FROM A LIFE OF TORTURE.

Almost Beyond the Hope of Recovery A Loving Father's Gratitudes

From the Kansas City, Mo., Journal.) Perhaps no disease with which . young person can be afflicted is so terrible and blighting in its nature as

haunts him or her day and night. This was the melancholy prospect Mebby not, but I heard one jest which confronted Mr. L. L. Barbor's de same. Why, sah, he crept up to young daughter, of Edgerton, Kan., and the gratitude of her parents when a complete and lasting cure was brought about may be imagined. Learning of the case, for it is one which has created a great deal of interest throughout the country. a Journal reporter sought Mr. Barbor to get the full particulars in the belief that much good could be done other sufferers by the publication of the facts of the case.

"He did, sah. Arter bout a min- The reporter found Mr. Barbor in his shop busily engaged on a piece of work. yelled: 'If yo' doan' stop lying 'bout He at once narrated briefly the par-me to the nayburs, I'ze gwine to ticulars of the cure which had been effected in the case of his daughter. The facts are set forth in the followyo' forgit it!' Lawd, sah, but wasn't ing adidavit which Mr. Barbor volun-

oath deposes and says:

During the spring of the current "Yes, sah; he done left the house 13 years, became afflicted with a nervsuch an extent that it seriously interfered with her studies, and aroused the gravest fears that it would develop into St. Vitus' dance. My daughter became so nervous that she would and would at times be seized with "Well, you don't want anything nervous twichings which excited the alarm of myself and wife. About this "No, sah-no, sah. You must dun time my wife read in a newspaper of a wonderful cure of the same disease effected by Dr. William's Pink Pills the testimonial that I wrote to ascertain the authenticity of the case. Receiving a reply which completely satisfied me, I sent for a box of the

pills. From the very first dose a marked improvement in my daughter's condition was noticed. She had become thin and excessively pale, as is common to sufferers from nervous diseases, and her weight had decreased to an alarming extent. After a careful and thorough trial of the pills, she not only began to grow less nervous but also began to gain flesh.

It is needless to say that I was both surprised and delighted with the wonderful change brought about by the first box of the pills. She is a "You are perfectly welcome to it," the first box of the pills She is a said the owner. "I believe in being new girl, and all the symptoms of her disease have disappeared. Dr. William's Pink Pills have certainly wrought a wonderful and complete cure, and I can say nothing two good in their favor. But now she is away on a visit, something she would not have thought of being able to do three months ago. From being shrinking, morbid and timid she has rong, healthy girl w

lelight, he called over to me: "Jack, am going to run up and see my nother. Run the train mon the sid-ing when the conductor says it's time to clear No. 13. We will have to elk's ways.' stay there for No. 1, too, and I'll be subject back when she goes. Be careful, boy." He jumped off and went up the street. Oh, how the "boy" hit But he didn't mean to be un-

me. kind, I know. And maybe I was too sensitive. No. 13, south-bound like ourselves. was due at Extown at 9:11 a m. It was pretty near that time then. We had a very careless flagman. I wonlered how far back he had gone to protect the rear of our train. Although we have the block system

what his nationality was, I counted it a piece of rare good fortune that I was ably to address him in his own tongue. I had lived a good part of my life in Vienna, and had almost as thorough a knowledge of Austrian as of English. In fact my one gift was the gift of tongues, and I could talk argot in half a dozen. 1 dismissed Jake and bade the new comer be seated.

He brightened visibly as I spoke. and the smile brightened what was otherwise a strong if not forbidding face of pronounced Austrian type; and as he took the seat opposite mine, I was able to define his class as that of a rich herdsman, probably from Upper or Middle Styria, where the men are famous for their vigor and physical strength, and indeed his provincialisms of speech (which I do not find it necessary to repeat here) soon convinced me that I was right

"You came to see Seth Treloar?" I said, as he sat impassive, waiting for me to speak.

"Yes," he said, "I've waited for him four, five, many weeks, and still he came not-so I am here."

"Seth Treloar is dead." I said very distinctly.

The man's face changed, but he did not move a hair's breadth from his attitude, and I thought I had never seen so impassible a mortal, or one less likely to be overthrown by fate than he.

Soth Treloar is dead." he repeated slowly, "and where is Soth Trelear's sister?"

Though he knew not a word of English save Seth Treloar's name, and the name of the place he had come to. he saked the question calmiy, as though it were a perfectly natural thing to journey a thousand miles to fatch a woman whom he had never had seen. "She is alive," I said slowly.

"And well, and beautiful?" he said.

"She is well," I said, "and she must always be beautiful." His face flushed, but he said calm-

"She is at Trevenick? May I see

"She is not here. When Seth died. I took his hut and am living are alone."

The Styrian looked around with omething like disgust in his face.

"A poor place for her," he mut-He was in splendid health when he left me to fetch his sister. Not one cast of all my herd was smoother or sleeker than he, and he hated the life here in this little Cornish hele, and he know he would go back to prosperity; ay, and become rich if he brought me"—his voice died in a low futter, and he gazed down at the round frowning, but more with mustion I thought than regret. "Where is she?" he said, looking

"Where is sho?" he said, looking full is the face. "How can I tell?" I answered while, for the coolness of this pessent angered me, "I never is to Sath Treloar in my life." fot you have seen her," he said, a plereing look, "and I too will be before another sun has rison." "whaps you cannot." I said la-

did she know

at best be but an irksome companion to ma? I cannot tell, save that I clung to straws and if Judith's wild assertion, that Seth Treloar killed himself, were true, then this man, who had

an impression of the great seal of lived in his company for years, and must intimately know his habits, might be able to throw some light state. graphs frequently write to the soc-retary of state for copies of the scal of state. The same formal reply is might be able to throw some light upon what seemed a wholly incred-ible thing. "This Styrian," thought I, "must be a man of no common tenacity and strength of will, to start off, knowing no word of Eng-lish except Seth Treloar. Trevenick, Cornwall, England, in search of a sent to all of them-that under the law no impression of the seal can go out of the department unless they are affixed to official papers. The president of the United States could give authority to a collector to ob-tain an impression of the seal, but no woman whom he has never seen, and president has ever done so.

Noman whom he has nover seen, and I see well enough that he is not a man to be triffed with; now he is here. I may keep him quiet for a day or two, no longer; but during that time he can learn nothing from "This is my youngest boy, Mr. Cynicus," said the novelist "They say he is very much like me." the villagers as they cannot speak his tongue, and he cannot speak theirs. Meanwhile I shall have leisure to study him, and extract "He's very much like you," said Mr. Cynicus.-Harper's Bazar. from him all that he knows about

Seth Treloar. After-but the morrow should Little Miss Mugg-My mamma's new dress was made in Europe. Little Miss Freckles-Huh! That's

take care of itself. It was with a distinct feeling of happiness and almost of hope that at last I knocked the ashes out of my pipe, paused awhile to look down on the calm. healthy face of the Styrian. strong even in the abandonment of sleep, and mounted the narrow stairs that led to the only chamber the but forded.

# CHAPTER VIL

The room was empty when I de-scended early next morning, and the house door stood open showing the moving sparkle of the sea, fretting itself against the translucent green and yellow of the sky. Early as it was, Jake had already been here, for a pitcher of milk (only partly full as if some one had drunk

n on you. these tracks were attributed to a

I looked at my watch. It was 9.06: gigantic species of extinct birds, but time to get in on the siding and a well-known writer on geology proplear. Proudly elate. I looked out nounced them the tracks of saurians. of the cab window from the engi-That they were amphibious all neer's side to see the conductor's writers agree, but as to their bulk signal. I squeezed the throttle and and height there is some difference reverse lever for good luck and lonof opinion. Some of the tracks are ger acquaintance. It was one of the twenty inches from heel to toe and happiest moments of my life, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times. almost as broad, clearly proving that the animal or reptile was no The crew were still busy unloading freight. The flagman was around the curve I supposed. I looked at dwarfish member of the vertebrates. Then, too, they are from three to five feet apart, which is proof posimy watch again, 9.09. Gracious, it tive that the creature was not less was time we were clear of the mail than twelve feet high; that is, protrack. No. 13 was a flyer of Pullviding he was a biped, as everything

man cars, a very important train that went like the wind. I rang the engine bell briskly. The men hustled

out the last bit of freight, and the asserts that a certain Don Juan conductor gave the signal to go Cardillas, in Montevideo, who had been collecting the blue postage ahead. I gave the engine steam, and we pulled down. As I passed the north end of the siding I noticed there was one car standing there on stamps of 5 centimes with the figure of General Santos, issued in Uruguay in 1883, for a long time and had purit. I ran the train far enough south chased about 100,000 of these stamps for our rear car to clear the siding for the sum of \$15,000 francs, lately switch, stopped, and waited for the called together all the members of signal to back in. I looked at my the society of postage stamp callectors and asked them whether they watch. It was 9.10. We ought to have been clear at 9.06.

The conductor came running down stamps rare. On their replying that to the engine. they knew of none, he struck a match "This siding holds only sixteen and set on fire all the stamps he had cars," he cried, "and we have sixteen collected, which he kept in a wire

on our train." I recalled the one car already on the siding. We had a surplus of one

car and one engine. "We'll have to pull on shead, then, to the next station," said L. "How far is the flagman out?" "He is on the caboose."

Just then I heard a whistle around the curve. I knew what it meant No. 13 was coming.

I didn't stop to think. I started backwards with full steam in on the siding. I blew the whistle to warn the crew. After this was done, in the few seconds that we were backing in, I thought over all the coningencies of the case. If I could run in hard enough I might smash In one or two of the old empty cars we had on our train and make room enough to get all our train clear. But if I couldn't quite make it my engine would be foul of the southbound track, there would be a bad wreck and I would probably be killed. The passenger train would make a nasty wreck if they hit us. No. 13 came around the curve like lightning. Our flagman had little time to get back at all and their en-gineer had little warning. I was doing all that could be done with my engine.

When the engine on No. 13 wa opposite the bumper of the siding my engine was still partly on the south-bound track. I pulled the throttle wider open, we seemed to move faster and we crashed into the move faster and we crashed into the car. The jar was great, but we seemed to plow on, and, oh, be joy-ful, our engine got in clear. Of roures the conductor had thrown the switch for the main track again as econ as our engine's wheels got off it. As we loft the main track and orashed into the car at the end of the siding I asw it and our two row, nare rise up and topple over on the routh-bound main track. But the

You can generally make store. them believe what you say if you are honest. I have a theory that it is as easy to detect a dishonest ad as a dishonest man. Something in the face of the man and the ad tells the story. -Printer's Ink.

## A Bankrupt Empire.

In 1811 the Austrian empire was bankrupted and "converted" its notes, the holders receiving one for five. Five years later the new notes fell in value and were again "converted." the holders getting two new notes for seven old ones.

# WITH THE GLEANERS

Holland does the largest business proportioned to population of any country on the globe. The exports and imports equal \$225 to each in- can't bear the sight of a telegraph habitant, while that of the United States is but \$25.

New York city nets a nice revenue from the railroads for dock privileges. The New York Central pays \$140,000 a year; Erie, \$120,000; Pennvlvania, \$100,000; Central railroad of New Jersey, \$52,000, and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, \$45,000. The loser and finder of a gold watch

happened to be in the advertising department of a Dallas, Oregon, paper office at the same time the other day. The former was about to insert an adpiece, while the latter intended advertising for the owner.

A new kind of fuel made from solidified petroleum and other materials is now being extensively manuits heat-producing properties are very great, and that experiments to use it in engine furnaces have been of a most satisfactory nature.

Captain John Donnel Smith of Baltimore has presented to Johns Hopkins university his herbarium and botanical library, which are of great scientific value and represent the labor of twenty years. Professor W. K. Brooks of the university says the colection is one of the most valuable in

the world. There is said to be evidence in Callfornia that redwood trees cut down sixty years ago have made sprouts which are now trees from three to five feet in diameter, and from 100 to 150 feet high. It is the rapid growth of some of these trees which leads peo-ple to doubt their great age, but there seems to be no reason for doubting that the method of calculating by an-nual rings of wood is sound, and that the great age imputed to some of these trees has solid ground work to build on.

In the cargo of a steamer which re-cently arrived at a Pacific port from China were a number of boxes of silk worms in transit for London. After the steamer arrived in port the worms began to crawl out of their sceoons. Holes had been bored in the bones to reaching the deck, where they we picked up by visitors. An entarge D BALL tog man on shore new the we bought all he could get, and prooformalies

"Well, if that's the case, perhaps I can get another horse. I..." "Don't think of it. I will feel of. The additional and I fended if you don't take mine. I like The pills have done wonders, and I to be neighborly and the horse needs exercise. He has the blind staggers, you know, and sometimes he'll jump a similar disease.

off a bridge or run up against a locomotive. He killed a couple of old ladies a year ago by disputing the right of way with a freight train. But he's a good horse and I know you'll enjoy driving him."

"I guess I'll go to a livery stable and-. "Don't do anything of the kind.

Times are hard and you're perfectly welcome to my horse. Only when you're driving him you'd better remember that if he sees a telegraph a condensed form all the elements necpole he is sure to become unmanage-It's singular, but that horse able. pole. He just lies back in the harness and kicks the buggy to pieces. and then throws himself down and rolls over on the ruins. He killed my uncle last spring-what? You won't take him? Now, that's too You bad. You're just as welcome as the flowers in May and-"

But the short man was over the fence and out.

# Whistling Fireworks.

The people of London are very much interested in the whistling fireworks which have long ceased to vertisement for the return of the time- be regarded over here as a pyrotech-

but this supposition is erroneous factured in France. It is stated that So far as can be determined by the pyrotechnists themselves, the screamng noise is due to the violent combustion of the picrate of potash with which the little tubes of the

fireworks are stuffed. Experiments have been made with other ma-terials, but picrate of potash is the only combustible substance discoverable that will give anything more than a faint imitation of a whistle.

## He Never Came Back.

Elsio-Yesterday morning [ gave a poor tramp those nice biscuits I made for breakfast, and I told him if he came back in the evening I would give him some dinner. Jack-What did you give him for dinner?

# Elsio-He didn't return.-Life.

They Do Not Get so Tired. It has been found by the British ordnance department that workmen in the works at Woolwich are turning out as much work in a week of forty-eight hours as they used to do in one of fifty-four. The quality of the work is said to be better than ever before.

Ho Did.

"I think, sir, you should look over "I do." thundered the old m ore I look the madder I get."

take great pleasure in recommending the pills to all who are afflicted with

L. L. BARBOR. (Signed) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of August, 1893. [SEAL] W. H. KELLY. [SEAL] Notary Public.

Mrs. Barbor, who was present, cordially assented to all that her husband said regarding the remarkable cure brought about by the pills, and declared that they owed their daughter's

life to them. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in essary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia. partial paralysis. St. Vitus' dance, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, and that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration: all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, ir-

regularities and all torms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excess of whatever nature.

be regarded over here as a pyrotech-nic marvel. The popular notion among the Britons is that gas gen-erated by the combustion of the fiery composition actually blows a whistle, but this supposition is the fiery per at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and are never sold in bulk or by the dozen or hundred.

Will Replace Tin.

It is claimed that aluminum will soon replace tin for all household pur-poses. A process for plating alumi-num has been devised by a German chemist which increases its chances of becoming universally popular in household economy.

### Wants His Letters

Mrs. Tyndall would be much in-debted to stry American correspond-ents of the late Prof. Tyndall whe may have preserved his letters and will place them at her service. The request is made "that such letters would be kindly lent her for use in the preparation of her husbands raphy." Any letters lent are raphy." Any letters lent are to be addressed to Mrs. Tyndall, Hind Head House, Haslomere, England. They will be returned safely if their American correspondents.

# A Band D

There is a near the light at the month

REMARKS ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Grover Cleveland Criticised-Financia Depression Discussed, Showing the the amount of bankable paper, includ-Causes-Silver and Agriculture-Govment and Taxation.

Austin, Tex., April 10 .- The anomalous and unprecedented condition of the political affairs of the country induces me to invite the attention of our people to some grave questions.

I am impelled to this course by the momentous character of the questions, and by my gratitude for the honors they have so often conferred on me, and feel more free to do so as I am not a candidate for any office, and will not be, and, therefore, have no personal or selfish purpose to subserve. And shall relieve myself of the duties of the position I now hold as soon as the public interests will allow me to adopt that course. I can, therefore, speak as one private citizen might speak to another with reference to the public welfare.

There is at this time a greater supply of all food and manufactured products, and cheaper and more abundant trans portation in the United States than at any former time. And there is at this time greater destitution, hunger and starvation, and more men out of employment, more tramps and beggars, and more sorrow and wretchedness than was ever before known in this country in time of peace. With most abundant harvests and bountiful supplies of all articles of food, cheaper than such articles ever were before large masses of men cannot get work to enable them to supply their families. And bands of unemployed idle men are marching through the country in search of relief. All products of the field, the factories and forests, are so low in price as to make their production unremunerative. The Industrial Depression.

As further illustrative of the indus trial and business condition, in the year 1893 the number of cases of bankruptcy had increased more than 50 per cent, and the amount involved had increased more than 270 per cent over that of the year 1892. In the year 1893 nearly 40,000 miles of railroad in the United States, with a capitalization of stocks and bonds amounting to nearly two billions of dollars, went into the hands of receivers. If you will examine the weekly reports of bana clearances, as they appear in all the large daily newspapers, commencing with the first week in January, and coming down to the present, you will see that each of these weeks shows a falling off of many millions of dollars as compared with the corresponding weeks of 1892, thus evidencing the decline of business.

In the year before silver was demonetized by a Republican congress. 1872, the national debt of the United States was, after deducting the cash in the treasury, \$2,149,780,530. This debt in 1892, after deducting the cash in the treasury was \$\$41,526,463. The averag. price of middling cotton in 1872, in currency, was 22.19 cents. In 1893 It was shout 7 cents. The average price of wheat per bushel in 1872, in cur-In 1893 it was less

HON. J. H. REAGAN'S interests of those classes at the ex pense of the industries and labor of he balance of the world. Up to the time the crusade for the reduction of the volume of money was inaugurated the gold and silver of the world measured the value of its property and labor, and regulated

> ing exchanges. How could any one have doubted that when we demonetized silver as standard money, and established the single gold standard. so that all values were to be measured by gold alone, the result would be, as

it has been and is, that the value of all for gold, about \$20,000,000 of gold was property and labor would go down in taken from the United States to forcorresponding degree? eign countries, thus verifying the This question has given rise to difstatements made before that time that

ferent and conflicting opinions among nen claiming to be Democrats. And this is one of the troublesome questions which confronts us and must be met. sieve into foreign hands The traditional policy of the United States and of the world, until within about the past twenty years, was that the two precious metals-gold and silver--were the money of the world, as well as of the United States.

### The Crime of 1873.

to cover and secure all outstanding Silver was demonetized by a Repubcurrency. They consider this to be lican congress in 1873. When the Demonecessary in order to keep the \$347,000,rats obtained a majority in the house 000 of legal tender notes. \$338,000,000 f representatives in 1875-6 that party silver certificates and all the silver in commenced the struggle to restore allthe treasury at par with gold. They ver to its proper place as a part of the have changed silver from standard standard money of the country. Many redeeming money to the condition of test votes were taken on this question, currency to be redeemed with gold, like n the senate and house of representa aper. They seem not able to compretives, from that time up to the time the hend that while the government colvote was taken on the repeal of the lects as taxes, in one way or another, purchasing clause of what was called annually between four hundred and the Sherman law, in 1893. And or five hundred millions of dollars, that every such vote the great body of the the forty-four states and the terri-Democratic members were for and the tories collect many millions of dollars great body of the Republican members were against the free and unlimited annually in taxes, that county and city rovernments collect annually other coinage of silver. The Democratic connany millions of dollars, that the ventions, state and national, were for notes of the government answer all of the free coinage of silver. Democratic the purposes of gold in the payment of newspapers and speakers and people these taxes. They seem incapable of generally were for the free coinage of realizing that the government notes silver. Republican newspapers and are lawful tender for all debts, public speakers and people generally were opposed to the free coinage of silver. So and private, unless otherwise provided that this became and was a party ques-

n the contract, and that for this purtion. The Republican administrations pose they answer in the place of gold. which preceded and followed Mr. Cleveand they leave out of sight the fact land's first term as president, nullified hat the people prefer the government the law which made silver a lawful notes to gold on account of the facility tender for public debts, and refused f handling them, and will not thereto redeem silver certificates with silver fore call on the treasury to redeem dollars as provided for by law, using them. These constitute advantages to gold for that purpose, as a means of the treasury, for the maintenance of aiding in the degradation of silver. In its notes at par, which no bank can Mr. Cleveland's first term as president possess. And wise financiers ought to he repudiated the policy of the Demorecognize them in considering the cratic perty as to the coinage of silver question of preserving the par of govand on financial questions, and adopted ernment funds. Under these circumthe policy and practices of the Repubstances I do not believe fifty million lican party; and thus did more than dollars of a treasury reserve to be any Republican president could have necessary, and I doubt if twenty-five done to degrade silver, because by million is needed for that purpose. adopting this course he added the But we cannot hope for this view to weight of a Democratic administration prevail while the government is being to that of the Republican administrarun in the interest of money and not tions. for the benefit of the people.

# Mr. Cleveland's Hypocrisy.

votes of our senators and repre-

In Accord with Republicans.

dent is in accord with the Republicans

as a party, and with the Northern

and against the Southern states, I sub-

mit the following analysis of the vote

in the house of representatives, on the

th of April, 1894, on the question, will

the house pass the bill for the coinage

of the seigniorage of silver now in the

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entatives

Cannot Follow Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland was elected the second Under such circumstances the Demtime on the tariff question. His nacracy of Texas cannot follow Mr. tional executive committee urged Democrats throughout the coun-Cleveland on the great questions of to make that the issue finance and coinage without self-stultitry avoid a discussion 0 and to fication and a base abandonment o the question of coinage and finance. principle and duty. On these questions After being elected on that issue he he has betrayed his party, sacrificed called congress together, not to con the interests of the people, and gone sider the tariff question, but to comover to the Republican party, and we plete the war on silver as standard money, and to secure the adoption of without consenting to sacrifice the as all others knew, that a large malow the president and his Republicar jority of the men who elected him were associates and the money grabbers of the East. We cannot abandon the in favor of the free coinage of silver principles of the Democratic party, and He also has nullified the law which makes the public debt payable in silver sacrifice the best interests of our peoas well as in gold coin; and he, like ple and of the country. We must prethe Republicans, refuses to allow the serve our principles and take care redemption of silver certificates with of our interests, and we must hold on to the organization of the party. If silver dollars, as provided by law, and requires that they shall be redeeme anybody has to leave, let it be the with gold coin. He thus accomplishe president and those who, like him, the double result of degrading silve agree with the Republican party on by refusing to execute the law, and by these great questions. limiting its use, and of enabling specu Another Serious Questio latirs in money to draw the gold ou There is one other question of seriof the United States treasury and ous importo the Democracy of Texas. transfer it to foreign countries. And Democrats who are disappointed by in violation and disregard of the ex the course which has been pursued pressed wish of the people of all poli by the president and some of the tical parties in this country, he has Democratic members of congress have caused the issuance and sale of bond ome of them quit, and others of them to the amount of \$50,000,000 with which are considering whether they will guit to purchase go'd, in a time of profound the Democratic party to join the Popupeace, under a doubtful authority, lists. The Populists agree with the ubserve the interests of speculators Democracy on the questions of colngold, national bankers and bondholders age, the tariff and a tax on incomes and in disregard and defiance of al and as to the necessity for an increase the industrial interests of the country of the volume of currency. In fact, when \$55,000,000 in silver bullion wa they borrowed these policies from the lying idle in the treasury, which should Democratic party. There is nothing, have been utilized to enlarge the voltherefore, on these questions to preume of currency and to partially sta; vent their uniting with the Democracy, but they advocate some other policies the tide of bankruptcy. And when the which Democrats believe to be violatwo houses of congress passed a bill tive of the constitution of the United to use that silver for that purpose Mr. states, dangerously paternalistic, and Cleveland interposed his veto to pre utterly impracticable. On these they vent its becoming a law, and still furcannot agree. I refer to thir advo ther showed his agreement with the cacy of the issue of money by the Republicans by taking sides with government to be loaned to the people seventy-nine Republicans and fifty on land mortgages and on the deposit Democrats, mostly from the East, and of farm products in public ware against 141 Democrats, nineteen Republicans and eight Populists in the house houses, and their proposal that the government shall buy and own the of representatives, and with twentyrailroads, telegraphs and telephones. one Republicans and ten Democrats in Those who framed and adopted the the senate, and against the thirty constitution of the government of the Democrats, eleven Republicans and constitution of the United States cer three Populists in the senate. Twentyfive of the Democrats who voted for ta'nly never contemplated that the United States should become a lender this bill were from the Southern states, of money for private use, or a broker in with only three Southern senators votfarm products, or the owner of farms ing against it. Both of our senator be obtained by the foreclosure of and all of our thirteen representative mortgages. The capitalization of the congress voted for the bill which railroads, telegraphs and telephones o provided for the coinage of the silthe United States in stocks and bond bullion in the treasury. An inamounts to something between tweleydorsement of the president's veto of and fifteen billions of dollars. that bill would be a condemnation of

thus make a race of sturdy independ. TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS SUMMARY. ent freen With the President-If the Populists are in earnest in Southern Democrats..... their desire to promote the welfare of Republicans.... 59

Taxes Fald the Government.

Mr. Cleveland and those who agree

with him appear to believe that the

treasury of the United States should

be conducted on the principle that

they must have a gold reserve sufficient

the country and the prosperity of the people, they can do much to that end by abandoning what is wrong and impracticable in their platform and by uniting with the Democrats on the

policies on which they agree and in mulists ..... that way pushing forward to success great measures which are practicable Your attention is called to the fact They might well do this, as there are many times as many Democrats with bat in the month of February, the whom they agree on these practicafirst month after the sale of the bonds ble questions as there are Populists.

One of the things which has kept the Republicans in power so long. while they were inflicting injury on the country by their policies, has been country. the gold obtained by the sale of bonds that whenever public opinion has re- young men, but no evidence could be would not remain in the treasury, but would pass through it as through a volted at their abuse of power, instead of those who condemned such ac-

tion uniting with the Democracy to se- it. They found the body where she told them and both of the Moore's cure their overthrow, they have sought to accomplish that by the formation of are now in jail charged with murder. new political parties. Many such par- The little 12-year-old son of Major ties have been formed in the last twen- Carruth was accidentally shot in the ty-five years, each in its turn to make shoulder while out hunting recently large pretensions and then to pass at Austin by a young companion named into oblivion.

The Real Democracy.

ples conform to the constitution, and monia. rest upon the will, and look to the protection of the rights of the people. And it will outlive the present treachery and betrayal by those who have

been trusted. Those in this state who are seeking to lull the people to a sense of false security on the questions of coinage and currency are telling them that they should confine their consideration to questions of state policy, and leave tional questions. If our interests as the people were not to be affected by bers of congress who are to represent Barrera committed suicide recently at

advice to ignore these questions, this reason was given for it. would simply be a surrender of our There has been considerable land

terests of the people. We owe it to ourselves to make this If we would be faithful to our coun-try we cannot afford to deceive our-selves or be deceived on these ques-tions. JOHN H. REAGAN.

A New Style of Rigging.

# Capt. Berteaux of the schooner Ex-

ception, which hails from Parsboro. S., has invented a new style of rigging for his vessel, which is attracting attention in New York harrived. The vessel is a three-master, and carries on the mainmast three square sails. The mainsail is hung from the bands at the the crosstrees, and above she carries topsails. When sailing before the wind a fore-

day, Wellington Harley was fined \$5 for "cussin' out" the pastor of the First Ward colored church over fam-INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM ily mattors. THE DAILY PRESS. At Uvalde, recently, a negro woman

named Viola Perry was arrested and jailed on instructions from Newton A Grisp and Complete Breviary of Racy county, where she is charged with Round-Ups Carefully Selected and Rondered Readable from Every Portion of murder. the Empire State.

Seven years ago M. Tierney married a widow named Moore, in Atascosa county, who had two grown sons and plenty of property. Tier-ney was killed and buried in the field.

of indictment, fifty-five of which were for felony, the late grand jury of Caldwell county, was discharged. It was reported that he had left the Suspicion rested on the The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. are exempted from paying the franchise obtained. A few days ago Frank ax in a recent opinion rendered by Moore's wife told the officers all about the attorney general's office. The Georgetown cotton seed mills will soon ship eight cars of cot-

and Kendall counties.

company.

pearance.

colored.

county.

The contract for the Hillsboro wa

erworks has been forfeited on account

of non-compliance on the part of the

Some \$50,000 of interest on county

Rev. Sam Jones, assisted by Excell

and Stewart, are denouncing the devil

the account of the general revenue.

tion of a \$10,000 school building.

Calhoun county at Port Lavacca.

session at Dallas.

Hopkins county.

\$50 on the side.

plece of work.

spring is here.

A fire destroyed four buildings a

Cattle are being shipped from Frio

Measles have become epidemic a

Austin and Galveston have be

The Hoo-Hoos have an organizat

Hungerford, Wharton county.

The citizens of Hutto, Williamson

county, are contemplating the erec-

Work is progressing on the fire-proof vault of the new court house of

Chas. Rogers, constable at Humble,

Harris county, recently shot himself

In justice court at Austin the other

ton seed meal to Velasco, from which it will be shipped to Europe. The state treasurer recently received \$1425.08 from the Pullman sleeping car company in payment of Johnson. Master Carruth's wounds are very painful and serious. It was its tax for the year 1893. Rain has fallen at last in Edwards,

The real Democracy has outlived de- but a few days ago that Major Carruth feat and disaster, because its princi- lost his son Van, who died of pneu-

> Superintendent Quinlan of the Houston and Texas Central has promised to have the yachts brought free from Galveston if a yacht race is gotten up for the regatta, and incldentally it might be mentioned that

Capt. Quinlan is doing everything in his power to help make Austin's great rowing tournament a success.

One night recently at Waco burto congress the settlement of all na- glars entered the residence of Mrs. Annie B. Strecker and in moving around awoke her son, Walter, who action on these questions, such ad. leaped from his bed and opened fire vice might be accepted. But no ques. on them with a shotgun. The burtions affect more vitally all the inter- glars returned the fire with revolvers, ests of our people than these. Next wounding Walter Strecker in the side. November we are to elect eleven mem- A Mexican by the name of Antonio

us on these questions. And at the same Son Ygnacio, Zapatta county, time we are to elect members of the shooting himself. He was talking to legislature who are to elect a United some friends when he suddenly picked States senator to represent us on these up a carbine and placing it to his questions. If we should accept the head fired. He died instantly. No

people to the money class, which is cleared this spring near Willis, Montnow doing so much to sacrifice the in- gomery county, to be set out in fruit trees and tobacco plants. Corn in

that section is said to be recovering issue in all our primaries and con- that section is said to be recovering ventions, so that no one shall misun- from the effects of the recent cold derstand our demands, or hereafter spell, and is growing off in a satisfactory manner.

The DeWit county court house was burned to the ground a few days since. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The records of all the offices were preserved. with the

exception of a few papers in the county clerk's and county judge's offices. It was a wooden structure. Loss \$8000. The city of Austin has just rebor, where the vessel has just ar-ived The vessel is a three-master, due Jan. 1, 1894, held by local parties, under the recent ordinance appropriating the dam bond sinking fund for the purpose of taking up the \$33,500 of these bonds outstanding.

accidentally through the foot. The chief engineer of the Austin The lamb crop is reported to be do not dare attempt to follow him yard is rigged. The vessel made the and Bastrop terminal railroad comvery short this year in Tom Green trip from Sagua, Cuba, to New York pany lately called on the railroad and surrounding counties.

# AT HOME AND ABROAD

Interating Items Carefully Selected from the Londing Dailles.

A late cablegram from Queenstown says: The British ship Fulwood, from San Francisco, reports that during four days in January, while in the South Atlantic ocean, she was

completely encircled by icebergs, some of which were six miles in Net receipts from taxes collected from insurance companies under the length and 600 feet high. At one time 415 icebergs were visible, and it new law amount to \$64,000 this year, as against less than \$30,000 last year. was only by the greatest care that disaster to the ship was averted. The Fulwood left San Francisco on No-After returning seventy-seven bills vember 7.

> Theodore P. Haughey, ex-president of the Indianapolis, Ind., National bank which failed July 25, 1893, ap-peared before Judge Baker of the United States district court recently

> and pleaded guilty to having syste-matically wrecked and looted the bank and embezzled the funds to the amount of nearly \$1,000,000.

A free-for-all fight between thirtyfive tramps and railroad train men under Detective Grady at Lebanon, Ind., recently occurred. The tramps were on the way to the Lafayette encampment and were ejected from the Dimmit, Karnes, Bee, Kinney, Buchel, Zavalla, Mason, Jeff Davis, Wilson train. Jerry Mason and Willis Carson, both tramps were seriously hurt.

A youth claiming to be Charley Bondies of Forney, Kaufman county, is in jail at Nacogdoches under charge of horse theft. The state convention of the Young Men's Christian association has just closed at Fort Worth. It was well stianded.

At Greanville, Ala., a short time since, W. O. Miles, night operator of the Louisville and Nashville railroad dropped dead from his horse. In addition to his duties as operator he

The telephone poles are being conducted a farm near Greenville, placed in position at Huntsville and and the constant night and day work t gives the town a metropolitan apwas to much for him.

It has just been learned that Ex-change National bank of El Dorado, Lee Record shot John Griffin and Charles Damson at Dallas a few eve-Kan., was robbed a few days ago of nings since and made his escape. All \$15,000, but the officers succeeded in keeping it secret in hope of catching

Mississippians have bought and will the robbers. They failed in the improve a valuable tract of land be-latter effort and hence the robbery became known. tween Velasco and Alvin in Brazoria

At Brooklyn, N. Y., recently John Scott, aged 70, a retired banker, tried bonds held by the state school fund to kill his wife. Marilda, aged 59 has just been paid to the comptroller. years, hut she escaped, and then he killed himself by cutting his throat with a razor. They quarreled over a new grate for the kitchen stove.

and his ways in a meeting at Waco. Frederick S. Kammerer, a rich Ken-Miss Gussie Marshall of Pleasanton tucky swell, and Miss May Kearney, was recently burned to death in at-tempting to light a fire with kerosene. a high kicker ballet girl, were married the other night in a wine room in Up to the 10th instant \$122,000 had Chicago, the entire company being been paid into the state treasury to well along in wine. And now papa Kammerer has disinherited him.

The prince of Wales narrowly escaped serious injury in trying to board a moving train at Marseilles, France, recently. The engineer noticed him climbing to the guard and stopped the train.

At Marion, Ky., recently the jury in the case of Miss Sallie Moore against L. W. Cruice for \$10,000 damages for betrayal and breach of promise, returned a verdict for defendant.

Expert Dewon professes to have dis-

than 60 cents. A like reduction has taken place in the other staple products. So it appears that at this time it would require as much of the stap! products of the country to pay the debt of \$\$41,526,463, as it would have re quired to pay the debt of \$2,149,780. 530 in the year 1872.

### Silver and Agriculture.

Take the statistical abstract published annually by the United States treasury department, which gives the average price of the leading staple commodities of the country year by year, and also gives the of gold and relative prices silver, and you will see that just as sliver has gone down, as compared with gold, the prices of all staple commodities have gone down with it, or rather the price of gold has gone up and left silver and the products of the country together far below gold prices The aggregate value of all of the property in the United States, after making proper allowance for the ac cretions of time, is many thousand millions of dollars less than it was twenty years ago, when the war was commenced against silver and to fore the business of the country to a singl gold standard of currency.

Who will deny the substantial curacy of the facts of the case al above stated? And whether denied o not, and if denied, for whatever rea son, still these facts are so fully be fore the country, and so ground int the minds of the people, that denia cannot change them.

The cause which led to this lament able condition of things is as palpabl and undeniable as is their existence. Made War on Gold.

butput of gold in California and Au. tralia was greater than the output of silver of the world, and was causin the prices of property and labor to rise in value, and reducing the pur chasing power of money, the holders o bonds and other credits, and those receiving salaries and fixed incomes Europe made war on gold, and sough to have that metal demonstized, not it was not suited for money but for the purpose of reducing the volume of money, and to increase its value as compared with property and labor. Australia did actually demone tize gold and made silver the money of the empire.

Before the other governments of Eu rope, except, possibly some of the petty German states, adopted that policy, the output of gold became less abundant, and the production of silver increased so as to exceed the production of gold. Thereupon the same classes who had sought to demonetize gold turned about and used the same arguments to secure etisation of sliver, not bewas not of the precious

metals and suitable by its qualities for standard money, but because they ated the volume of money reduced as to increase its value, and make i hase more property and labor, and eby relatively reduce the seriy and labor.

thing Bown Motal and avaries, to strike down of the standard metal money

### Should Not Issue Bonds

To buy them with government notes would render the money worthlese And Populists will no doubt agree with all others that the government should not issue bonds to pay for them. And these properties cannot be bought except upon terms acceptable to the owners of them. They should be regulated and controlled by law, but not owned by the government. And there is not the most remote possibility that any congress will ever be induced to consider the proposition for the gov-ernment to purchase them. This part of the policy of the Populists may, herefore, be dismissed as utterly im-

The policy by which it is propose for the government to take care of the people by supplying them with oney, would tend to create a race of nanly dependents, while our theory of government is that the people should support the government which pro-tects them, and should support them

practicable.

commission to obtain da ahead of the best record of sailing vessels. Capt. Berteaux is very proud of his invention, and says that purposes. there was never anything like it dor The county officials went from Kaufhandling or sailing.

A New Musical Instrument.

A Swedish electrician and musician has succeeded, after many years trying, in making a new, and, it is reasylum. ported, a most successful musical instrument, which is played with keys

like a piano. It has a frame on which are hung a score of tuned bells, a se-

proper tension, a xylophone, and a \$30 net. fraudulent bagpipe made of a bar of steel and an electric current. The to be very pleasing.

## Very Cheap Now.

Oranges are absurdly cheap in Florida now, and part of the crop was not picked for market because o the small demand. The mechanics of northern cities are in good times, arge consumers of oranges, but this ason hard times have made the fruit a luxury, and the rigid economy of workingmen has been disastriously felt all over the orange-growing regions of this country.

### Just 300 Years Old

The opera is just 300 years old. Italy is its home. The first opera was "Daphne," text by Rinuccini and music by Peri. It was first produced in 1594 in Florence under the title, "Op-

era in Mysica in Style Representa-tive." Thence the opera was carried to France and thence to Germany, where, in 1630, "Daphne" was given before the Saxon King in Dresden.

### English Hay Crop

Last year's shortage in the English hay crop caused an importation into the United Kingdom of 263,050 tons in 1893, against 61,237 in 1892. Of this supply 101.132 tons were contrib-uted by the United States.

A New Riffe.

The new magazine rifle which the rench army is experimenting with can be fired 100 times without being taken from the shoulder, and the

cartridges weigh only half as much as ordinary ammunition.

ondon for \$1500 the other day. There are sixty-eight of these eggs

It is estimated that between \$40,-000,000 and \$50,000,000 are expanded in this country annually for

New Jersey sends to market every year 2,000,000 basket of peaches and makes over 200,000 gallons of app

### What Goorgis Doos

orgia sends out every year ,000 baies of cotton and

tory to making application for author ity to issue bonds for construction

man recently to Terrell to examine are reported flattering. the mental condition of Will Hightower of Jackson, Miss. Judge Nestor Morrow adjudged Hightower insane and he was confined in the church at Denison.

The oyster supper given for the benefit of the Christian church at Dallas going north. Goliad. recently. was largely attended ries of steel bars, struck by metallic and a most enjoyable time was had. hammers, a row of steel strings of The ladies realized something over Texas has just closed a well-attended

B. Heyer, jewelor, at Hillsboro, has filed a deed of trust. Liabilities \$17,-At Luling recently, while Mrs. Webb was moving from her residence 000, assets \$1000. music from the new instrument is said to the Watts hotel some sneak this The state funeral directors associ finding she had left her door open slipped in and stole her purse, contion has just closed a well attended taining a considerable sum of money. session at Waco.

> Hon. H. P. S. Ashby, state Alliance Alph Elder, colored, while passing near the iron foundry in Terrell re lecturer. is speaking to large crowds in Goliad county. cently at night, was struck by two pieces of iron which were hurled from the hands of unknown persons. One of the blocks broke his collar bone.

Charles U. Taylor of Perry, Falls county, has been bound over to the grand jury charged with the rape of Florence Goff, a 17-year-old orphan girl. Taylor is a married man, and Florence Goff was in his employ.

The irrigation plant on the Miller ranch in San Patricio county is comlete and will furnish several hundre usand gallons of water per diem from the Nueces river for a vineyard and farm adjacent.

Recently two mon went to the house of Father Poter Litwors, a Catholic priest at Bremend, Robertson county, and shot at him through the window. at 92 cents. Fortunately he was unharmed by the balls.

# Woodville is improving. It seems that every one has entered into its improvement with renewed vigor. Several new buildings are in contem-piation and old ones being repaired.

will meet at Waco May 29 to 31. So far as electric lights are con-cerned, Victoria is in the dark. A petition is being circulated to have a postoffice established at Walton, a station on the Aransas Pass railroad about nine miles north of Beeville, to be named Normanns.

Wylie, Collin county, recently. Sim Huggins, a son of Pr. Huggins of Georgetown, was arrested at Tay-lor recently by Sheriff Brookshire charged with forgery alleged to have been committed at Georgetown. county to the Indian territory.

Jacob Stemhaussen, whose ball has

connected by telephone. been fixed at \$5000 by Judge Stewart at Galveston, for the killing of Henja-The fire department of Luling has just elected officers. min Jenkins, is in jail, having thus far failed to make the bond. Coal prospectors are at Strawn Palo Pinto county.

Burglars chloroformed a family at Lexington, Bastrop county, recently, but the lady awoke, threw open the oors and windows and sores thus frightened them away.

A few days since there was a severe bailetorm at Thoraton, Limestone county. The stones are reported to have been in some instances as large as a small teacup. at Beaumont. at Longview.

At Hungerford, Wharton county, county, Mr. Alex Hudgins killed an lightor that meased 10 feet and 1 ab. Is teek two men to pull it out

covered that the state of New York Fish frys with or without fish is has lost over \$3,000,000 through a the rage in Live Oak county. The failure of comptrollers to collect the "bait" is the main thing. interstate commerce tax. Corn prospects in the vicinity of

The international sanitary conven-Reagan, Falls county, since the rains tion agreement has been signed in Paris. Its operations will in a meas-There were 100 additions at the ure check the importation of cholers.

recent revival meeting at the Baptist into the United States. A few nights since at Baltimore,

One evening recently seven train Md., a stable and many valuable loads of beef cattle passed through equipments, as also 137 fine hores, were burned up. Loss above insur-The Lumbermens' association of ance over \$50,000.

The steamer Mohawk reached New York recently with twenty of the crew from the schooner Alton S. Marshall, whom they rescued in midocean.

Gov. Tillman of South Carolina, ordered from the Colt's Patent Firearms company twenty stands of rifles, and the order was shipped immediately.

At Tantruato, state of Michoacan Mexico, a sand cave from which men were extracting sand caved in recent-

A Methodist church and a saw mill ly. Four men died of asphyxia. are going upon at Black Jack Grove, The carpenter's council of Chicago

representing 7000 men, will bring proceedings against the builders un-At Fort Ringgold the soldiers amuse themselves with prize pistol shoots at der the conspiracy act.

\$50 on the side. The race track at Victoria is about finished and is said to be an excellent and hold office in cities and towns a school districts. The small boy can now fly his kite and the little girls chase butterfiles-

The Hungarian dist has passed a resolution thanking the king of Italy for sympathy on the occasion of Kossuth's death.

Austin has sold the remainder of her dam bonds amounting to \$138,000 According to the official sta of the county clork it cost ju 763.23 to run Kearney county, 7 Miss Georgia Taylor, aged 17, re-cently eloped with C. A. Taylor at last year. Austin.

A Quincy, Ill., saloon keeper fatally stabbed a man recently because he persisted in singing "After the Ball." San Antonio is preparing for a bi time on April 21, San Jacinto day.

Victoria county has had recently most timely and abundant rains. Senator Teller has introduced a bill to admit fraternal journals to the journals to the mails as second-class matter The Christian Endeavor convention

The new cotton crop of the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, coming on will be Vera Cruz, Mexico, c of good quality, but short.

Italy has \$70,000 people in her own poorhouses and about an equal number in those of America.

The government of Newfoundland attempted to force the governor to dissolve the legislature.

At Siloam Springs. Ark., recentl a cyclone blew down a house as killed W. H. Simpson.

A three story building in Memphis, Tenn., collapsed recently, and seven persons were killed.

The emperor of Germany and the star of Russia will most in Copenhagen in July.

Duval county drouth sufferers have appealed for help. The house of commons has declare it desirable to establish a legislatur in Scotland. A very heavy hail storm recently visited Newton.

Senator Coke has introduced a to buy a dredge best for Galve harbor.

Abs Mulkey is stirring the sinner The corn crop of the guif con Mexico is a complete failure.

The Oregon prohibit

Corn to solling at He Callor

edifices.

An Auk Egg. An egg of the great auk sold in

n the world-two in America.

Money Spent for Church Huildings

New Jersey Peach

### as soon as the journal had been read Mr. Boutelle jumped to his feet and objected, and when Mr. Dockery moved its approval the Republicans sat silent in their seats. Upon the COMMITTEE ON RULES. Judge Scott on April 2 for contempt BLOODTHIRSTY . MAN. AN OHIO LYNCHING. Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock E. C. NOT IN ANY WAY A FAILURE Allen and a party of boys who were fishing near Sivil's bend, twenty but on April 7 Judge Burford beard "The Feople's Palace" in London De-fended by Walter Besant. A NEGRO RAPIST STRUNG UP THEY DIFFER ABOUT THE NEW argument on a writ of habeas corpus miles northwest of this city, discov-ered the body of a 3-months-old baby HE ATTEMPTS TO KILL ALL OF QUORUM RULE. BY A MOB. and not having time to complete it. THE NAME. A report was recently started by Fnglish newspapers that "The Peo-ple's Palace" in the east end of Lonannouncement of the vote, 105 to adjourned the case for two weeks and-ordered McMaster released on bail during that time. The supreme court boy floating in the water. Sheriff Ware and Coroner Hill were notified. nothing. Mr. Boutelle made the point of no quorum and the roll was called. Secretary Carlisle, Answering & Ques-Miss Madeline Pollard is Given \$15,000 Jack Crews Wilfully Murders Thomas They returned yesterday morning with the child and placed it in the tion, fuld There Would be no More don was a failure. This is the insti-The Republicans refrained from vot-Damages by the Jury-A Tennessee was convened in extraordinary ses-sion and that body on April 10 re-versed Judge Burford's order and or-Marroll and Wife, Rifles His Pockets tution which was suggested to the philanthropic people of England by "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," the novel written by Besant and Rice. The rumor, which has been printed in some American pe-ners is depind by Besant and Bission and States and Stat ing, and the result, 155 to 1, showed that the Democrats were 23 short of a Silver Dollars Coined Unless He is so Father Kills a Man for Betraying His court house where it was viewed by hundred. Later in the day Miss Takes His Best Horse and then As-Instructed by Congress. Daughter-Wholesale Vaccination. quorum. Mr. Dockery moved a call of the house, instructing his side to sassiantes Morgan Murrell. dered McMaster back to jail. The Ella Aud, a young woman of 22 years. punishment had already told on both was arrested and placed in jail charged with infanticide. She main-tains her innocence. The young CLEVELAND, O., April 16.-Seymour WASHINGTON, April 16.-After a mind and body and Wednesday his family noticed that his mind was GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 13.vote on the motion, in the hope of debrief and fruitless session of the house wewlin, a negro with a bad reputaveloping a Democratic quorum. But pers, is denied by Besant as follows Saturday the plans of the committee tion, committed criminal assault Sat prominent and wealthy farmers of Cooke county, was assassinated yesagain the Democrats failed to get a giving away. He sent for his friends and told them he expected to urday night upon an aged woman named Mrs. Knowles, living at Rushwoman's parents are dead, but she is in the London Queen: on rules were changed so as to have a quorum. The motion for a call was defeated, 140 to 14. The Democrate meeting Saturday for the formaan heir to a large estate in this There is not in any single departbeg mercy of the court, as a six months' sentence would kill him. terday morning at 5:30 o'clock by tion of the quorum counting rule. It had been intended not to take up the county. ment of the palace, that I can dis-cover, the least note of faiture. As regards the educational side, the ylvania, Logan county, Ohio. He were still 25 short. The propects for Jack Crews, one of his tenants. was captured yesterday morning, but when the sheriff arrived to take charge a quorum were hopeless, and as it had He had his desire conveyed to Judge Murrell went to the barn to feed his Remarkable Rainfall. subject until next week, but the enbeen decided to call a Democratic Scott, and yesterday at 2 o'clock an apology was demanded. The paper stock. When he entered the barn GONZALES, Tex., April 16 .- The forced recess of Saturday afternoon of the prisoner a mob which had colevening classes are crowded. There caucus to consider the rules. Mr. door two bullets pierced his body in heaviest rainfall in ten years fell here lected refused to give him up. The gave plenty of time to go over the many plans submitted. Mr. Outhwaite are classes in science, trade and Dockery moved an adjournment, and containing the apology stated in sub-stance that all that he, McMaster, had Friday night. About 10 p. m. heavy the region of the heart. Mrs. Mursheriff summoned a posse, but still the mob would not yield. A call was then made upon the militia, and a workshop, engineering and building, at 1 o'clock the house adjurned. rell upon hearing the shots went to clouds came rolling up from the northof the committee said the first step special subjects for women. There the rescue of her husband. When she reached his side a bullet from a east, accompanied by lightning, and at 10:30 the rain began falling in ever said derogatory of Judge Scott would be to examine into these are about a hundred of these classes, The House Deadlock. was false and was prompted by Scott's enemies, and that Scott was a man of company left yesterday afternoon for the scene of the trouble. It is said with students numbering nearly 2,000. There is a practical day school for boys numbering 400. There various plans with a view to extract-ing the best possible methods. There WASHINGTON, April 12.-Mr. Reed Winchester pierced her neck, killing blinding sheets of water and continhonor. McMaster read the paper over and asked to be excused for a few 2,000. held the house at bay for an hour and her instantly. Crews then came down from the hay loft where he had ued thus for thirty minutes, when the was evidence of reaction on the Demthat 1500 determined men have charge a half yesterday on a motion to disheaviest clouds passed over and the streets were turned into canals. Many ocratic side Saturday. An undercur-rent of intense hostility to quorum counting exists. The forty-four who of Newlin and the situation is very is a students' circulating library, and charge the warrant issued to the sermoments. He left the room for a been secreted all night and rifled there are social and reading-rooms for grave. The specials received here geant at arms during the fight over minute and upon his return signed the Murrell's pocket of \$100. Then takwere compelled to wade water knee the students. The palace possesses a gymnasium, which is one of the say nothing about attempts to lynch the negro, but it is believed the the contested election cases to arrest paper, stating that it was his death ing one of the best horses in the deep in the streets is order to reach voted against the proposed rule are a nucleus of this feeling, and with other absentees. The Republicans under barn, rode to another farm, six miles their homes. The water fell so rap-adly that wild ducks and geese were warrant. He then told those present finest in the country. Attached to gymnastic exercises are "studies" his leadership refused to vote, and the Democrats being unable to muster a mob intends to do something of distant, where a son, Morgan Murrell, that he had taken poison and would members who are arriving, it is esti-mated that fully one-third of the Dem-ocratic membership of the house is opposed to the rule. Up to the hour of adjournment the committee on the kind. Later-He was lynched at soon be beyond the torture of the aged 23, was plowing corn. Without forced to alight upon the ground unin single stick, club and boxing quorum, yielding to an adjournment. The Democrats fear that this move on \$:05 yesterday evening in spite of the til it had ceased. By actual meas-urement four and a half inches of court. Physicians were summoned, a word of warning he, too, was gloves. On two days in the week efforts of the authorities. and through the use of the stomach shot, the bullet taking effect in the the girls have the gymnasium for themselves. Well, but how about the recreations of the palace? Let pump his life has been prolonged, but it is not thought that he will recover. the part of Mr. Reed is in pursuance heart, causing instant death. Crews water fell in thirty minutes. The adjournment the committee on of a carefully formulated plan to Shot Her Betrayer. then started on to the farmhouse to value of this rain, coming as it did CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 16.- Judg For a year John Mullendore, son of City. rules had not completed its labors. force the constant attendance kill Leonard, another son, but he could not be found. Crews then Judge Scott left at once for Kansas cannot be estimated. Both farmers us take a list of the amusements for of a Democratic quorum hereafter. and stockmen are rejoicing. one week. Monday, a costume re-cital of "The Daughter of the Regi-Coinage and Bonds. The Republicans deny that any such Lafayette Mullendore, has been decrossed Red river and is now hiding in WASHINGTON, April 11.-The coin-age and bond bill recently introduced by Representative Meyer [Dem.] of Louisians is bringing out much displan has been agreed upon. The business of the house is well advoting himself to Mary Montgomery, A Romantic Marriage. heavy thickets. Thomas Murrell lived Theater Holocaust ment;" Tuesday, girls' annual swimdaughter of Capt. Robert Montone hour after he was shot. He made TEXARKANA, Tex., April 14 .- A ro-MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 10 .- Daming entertainment for women only; gomery. The girl's parents demand-ed an explanation. She named Mulvanced and if such a scheme were mantic marriage took place here Thursday night. Mr. R. A. Rodes of a statement in which he said he revidson's theater, the finest playhouse in Milwaukee, was destroyed by fire, Wednesday, students' night; Satur-day, popular ballad concert. On three carried into effect the Democrats say cognized Jack Crews as his murderer cussion between the silver and antithis city and Miss Maggie Garten of they will have ample time to transact their routine business before the senlendore as her betrayer. The father and detailed the shooting of himself and wife. Immediately after the tragedy an armed posse of fifty farmwhich broke out between 4 and 5 ellver Democrats of the house. Maver nights in the week the beauti-Jane Lew, W. Na., were the con-tracting parties. About twelve months ago they learned of each took his shotgun and went after the o'clock yesterday morning. The valwas oppose to Bland throughout the ate disposes of the tariff bill. Immeman. He met him with his father. uable scenery carried by the Lilipuseigniorage bill struggle and voted diately after the reading of the jour-"Marry my daughter or I will kill you," he said. Young Mullendore

against it. For this reason his propnal yesterday the house got into a deadlock over a technical parlia-mentary question, the Republicans not voting and the Democrats lacking osition to coin the seigniorage under certain conditions is regarded as an overture from anti-silver men to Bland followers. Meyer says it was sugthirty-three of a quorum. It soon became evident that nothing could gested by the clause in the president's veto message reading as follows: "I am not insensible to arguments be transacted and at 1:40 the house adjourned. in favor of coining the bullion seigniorage now in the treasury, and I be lieve it could be done safely and with advantage if the secretary of the transaction of the routine morning treasury had the power to issue bonds business yesterday Senator Kyle of at a low rate of interest under au-South Dakota, introduced a joint resothority in substitution for that now lution proposing a constitutional amendment relative to marriage and

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existing and better suited to the protection of the government." Mr. Meyer's bill follows closely the president's suggestion in the foregoing clause. It provides for the coinage of the seigniorage and gives the secretary of the treasury power to issue 3 per cent bonds of small denominations in substitution for old bonds.

# Carilisle on Coinage.

WASHINGTON, April 16. -Secretary Carlisle appeared before the sub-committee of the house committee on appropriations which is considering legislative, executive and judiciary appropriation bills. He was interrogated by the committee as to the work at the mints in order get the proper estimates appropriations to carry them He said that to said that the mints Philadelphia, San Francisco and

question went over, while the tariff bill was laid before the senate. Tariff Debate. 1882 to 1892 inspector of private po-WASHINGTON, April 12.—The truce lice in Paris, and his daughter is the

is exhausted.

adopted.

Another Caucus.

Canous Beselution.

To Offer a Substitute.

while exempting those articles of prime necessity used by the poor, whether manufactured abroad or not

WASHINGTON. April 14 .- After a

Amendment of Kyle.

divorce, which was referred to the

committee on judiciary. The urgent

deficiency bill was taken up, and the

last paragraph, to provide for uni-formity in the letting of govern-

ment contracts for supplies at Wash-

ington gave rise to considerable dis-

cussion, as did also the paragraph for

the printing of an abstract of the

eleventh census. Mr. Manderson

moved to strike out the clause, as he

argued that the abstract would be but

WASHINGTON, April 13. -During the

a duplication of the digest already ordered. The motion was agreed to, and the bill, as amended, was about to be put on its final passage, when the hour of 1 o'clock arrived, and the

New Orleans were to be continued in entered into by the opposing forces in wife of M. George Mongel, inspector

Suffocated by Gas. CHICAGO, Ill., April 13 .- The dead ody of Emil Scelichtmeyer was found

said he would not. The boy's father

put his hand to the muzzle of the gun

to save his son. The discharge blew the father's hand and killed the son.

Ohio Farmer Shot.

CINCINNATI, O., April 14. - A special

was sitting at his home with his wife

discovered no one. When she came

back she noticed her husband's head

dropping forward and blood stream-

ing from his head and neck. Her

screams called the children to the

scene. Over forty shot had entered

ing accidentally suffocated by gas. He was a 33d degree mason, and and one of the three highest men of the order in France. He served six years from 1858 to 1864 in the French army in Algiers and in Mexico. He was from

in bed in his boarding-house, he hav-

fire, which rapidly made its way through the theater and scenery. The firemen who had fallen nearest the front door of the lobby were dragged from the burning debris and carried out more or less injured. The firemen kept at work pouring a deluge of water on the debris and trying to rescue the other unfortunates, but soon no more cries were beard and it was evident that all who had not been brought out were past

tians, whose engagement at the theater was to close on Wednesday, is all gone. Shortly after 5 o'clock, when the fire was seemingly under control. the theater roof, on which a score or more of brave fireman stood as they fought the flames, went down and the brave men were carried with it to the floor of the auditorium below. Some from Chillicothe says: Wednesday were extricated from the furnace of evening Thomas Waldron, a farmer, flames in which the whole interior flames in which the whole interior was now envelvoped by their brave and children. A report of a gun was and more fortunate comrades who heard. Mrs. Waldron rushed out to risked their lives to drag out the prossee what the shooting was about, but | trate forms of the dead and injured men. Six or eight men were soon brought out and those able to speak said there must be ten more in the ruins. A cry of horror went up from the firemen who saw the awful catastrophe. Several of the men in the his head and neck. He survived until theater were caught by the falling Thursday. One of the neighbors timbers. For a moment all was dark, with whom Waldron had a quarrel is suspected. then suddenly a tremendous flame shot up and with it came the cries of men being roasted to death. There was trouble in getting water on the sandy whiskers and mustache, whiskers worn high up on face and very short. his complexion is swarthy, height about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches. He is slightly stoop-shouldered. He wore a white slouch hat when last seen and was riding a dark bay or light brown horse with a shoe on the

ers organized and started in pursuit. By noon the posse had greatly increased until now fully 500 men are on his trail. Sheriff Ware and five deputies are but five hours behind Crews. If apprehended he will undoubtedly be lynched. Never in the history of Cooke county has excite-ment run so high. The trouble is said to have been the result of a quarrel between Crews and Morgan Murreli last Saturday, which resulted in Thos. Murrell rescinding the crop contract between Crews and himself. ENNIS, Tex., April 12 .- F. N. Guth-The latter came to this city Wednesday and purchased a Winchester. rie, a young farmer working on O. Banion's farm, about three miles west Thomas Murrell is a brother to Hon. J. C. Murrell of this city, who was a of here on the Waxahachie road, shot member of the last legislature, and himself through the heart. From cirwho offers a reward of \$300 for cumstance it appears that he was in Crews' arrest. At 8 o'clock last love with a young lady in Georgia. He night Sheriff Ware returned from the thought she did not reciprocate. He spoke frequently of the affair to Mr. pursuit of Crews and telegraphed to Banion. Tuesday morning he went all sheriffs and constables in the Indian Territory and Texas to be on out to the tank on the farm and walk-the lookout. He offers a reward of ing into it up to his waist, fired a shot \$500 for Crews' arrest. This makes | into his breast and fell over into the a total of \$800. Crews is about 40 water. He was not discovered until years of age, weighs 150 pounds, night.

Broke His Head. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 14 .river bank Thursday night, where assembly."-Argonaut. they were discovered by the husband. Colbert broke Hamilton's head with a

light brown horse with a shoe on the left forefoot. He was armed with a dead. Colbert is in jail to answer to hind him fell like a knell. 44-callber Winchester and a 41-Colt's the charge of manslaughter. Mrs. "Come back!" she shricked. The echo of her own voice mocked

ful winter garden is open from 6 to 10 p. m. As for the clubs and societies that belong to the place, there are many-cricket, cycling, football, ramblers, swimming, tennis, rowing, photograph, sketching, and boxing clubs. The library receives an average of 1,500 visitors a day; it has all the newspapers and journals; it has about 15,000 volumes, and it has recently been enriched by Harry Quilter's donation of the "Wilkie Collins" Collection of Fiction. In short, the palace is a busy hive of working and playing bees. It is a living active center of light and leading.

## A Scotch Barrister.

The remark made on a prolin Scotch counsel, when some one observed that he was "surely wasting a great deal of time," is among the wittiest of bar anecdotes: "Time! He has long exhausted time, and has encroached upon eternity!" It is seldom, to do the judges justice, that they encourage this failing in counsel; but in Cockburn's "Mem-oirs" we are told how a dull and commonplace advocate was almost frightened out of his wits by an observation of Lord Meadowbank, whe thought his style undignified: "De-Wallace W. Hamilton, a friend of the claim, sir; why don't you declaim? family, met Mrs. W. Colbert on the Speak to me as if I were a popular

# Sober, Second Thought.

The sound of the door closing be-

other through a matrimonial agency. since which time they have carried on a correspondence. Photographs were exchanged and the parties were so well pleased an engagement fol-lowed. By agreement Miss Garten came on here. Rodes met her at the depot and both were more pleased than ever after a personal interview and they were married. Miss Garten is 19 and Mr. Rodes 30 years of age. Committed Sulcide.

diary coin, while that at Carson, Nev., was discontinued as a mint and remained only as an assay office. When asked if he intended to discontinue the coinage of silver dollars, though suthorized to do so by the act of 1890, he stated that he would coin no more silver dollars unless congress passed a law instructing him to do so.

### Nicaragua Canal.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-The Nica ragua canal question is receiving some attention at the hands of the house committee on railways and canals. It has been discussed by the committee at the last two meetings and an opinion was expressed that the subject was properly within its jurisdiction. A bill giving the gov-erament a hand in the control of the affairs of the canal is now before the committee on interstate and foreign commerce and a resolution will be presented in the house by Represent-ative Hudson with the sanction of the committee asking that the bill be taken from the commerce committee aud referred to the committee on rail-ways and canals.

# The Doffeiency Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 14.--There were but thirtsen Democratic sens-tors present when the senate met yes-terday and half as many more Repubterday and half as many more Repub-licans. Mr. George gave notice that on Tuesday Mr. McLaurin would ad-dress the senate on the tariff bill. The urgency deficiency bill was taken up, and Mr. Cockrell offered an amend-ment, which was agreed to, appro-pristing \$456,000 for the mint at Philadelphia, made necessary by the undprecedented coinage of gold at that mint. The hour for the debate on the tariff having arrived, the bill want over. went over.

## Sounde Committe

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Dem-ocratic caucus after a session of two hower and a half yesterday evening adopted the following resolutions: Resolved, 1. That it is the sense of this caucus that the prohibitory tax of 10 per cent on bank issues be re-pealed. 2. That when the bill known as the Brawley and Spencer bill, which the committee on banking and currency has ordered reported to the house, is called up for action, an amendment be offered repealing the prohibitory tax on state banks; that ample time be afforded for discussion and, if necessary to secure this, the committee on rules be requested to take proper action. Exactly 102 Democrats of the house were present. WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Dem-corstic members of the senate have agreed upon the rearrangement of the committee membership made neces. mary by Senator Colquitt's death. Senator Villas, who stood next to Senator Colquitt on the committee on postoffices and post roads, will be come chairman of the committee and Benator Walsh will be placed upon the committee to fill the vacancy. Senator Walsh will succeed Senator Vilas as chairman of the quadrocontennial committee.

### Guarding Against Crowds

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The senate mmittee on rules met Saturday for the purpose of organizing some new regulations for the control of crowds regulations for the control of crowds in the galleries and corridors of the senate wing of that building. The object of the committee is to prevent the blockade of passage ways and the overcrowding of the galleries.

Oles, and for Dredgings Insoron, April 18.---To Fix a Final WASHINGTON, April 10. --Yester Beaster Alian (Fopulis) offered resolution providing that on H day, June 4, at 2 o'clock, general bate on the tariff bill shall comes the consta shall begin the consider the senate shall be an another der the five minute rule, proceed til Thursday, June 7, at 2 o'als when the find who as the tariff al rom the committee on our eperied an amendment to the siril bill increasing frei to \$500,000 the appropria continuing harbor improv-Galveston, and dirichted 1000 of the amount he anag-

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reed that for the present week the debate on the tariff bill should be confined to the will be taken to France. hours between 1 and 5 o'clock each She Gets \$15,000. day and that during that time there should be no interruption by roll call

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The jury in the Pollard-Breckinridge breach of or for any other cause, was the result of an understanding, first among the promise case awarded Miss Pollard damages in the sum of \$15,000 late Democratic leaders and secondly be-Saturday evening. Col. Breckinridge, it is said, will move for a new trial, tween the Republicans and Democrats. The general impression about and if he fails in that he will appeal Miss Pollard is now in a hospital, suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration. She has re-ceived numerous telegrams offering the senate is that the agreement entered into will probably continue for about a fortnight, but Senator Harris has not agreed to extend the time beher astonishing sums if she will go on the stage, but it is believed she yond a week. for the reason that he did not wish to be bound when it became apparent that legitimate debate will decline.

Cowboys Mad.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11.-A special from El Reno says: Capt. Woodson, Indian agent at the Cheyneated session of two hours and a half the Democratic caucus yesterday enne agency, yesterday evening tele-graphed the military authorities at afternoon decided by a vote of 80 to 44 to instruct the committee on rules Fort Reno for troops to suppress the cowboys, who recently had an en-counter with the Indians. The teleto report a new rule to ascertain and record the presence of a quorum whether voting or not. Practically all the Democratic members of the house attended the caucus. Mr. gram indicates that the cowboys are still on the warpath, and that trouble is liable to occur at any time unless they are immediately suppressed by Bland presented a resolution directing the sergeant-at-arms to carry out the force of arms. provision of section 40, chapter 21, of the revised statutes by which deduc-

# Seven People Killed.

tions from the salaries of members MEMPHIS Tenn., April 12.-The ody of Julia Hall, a native of Lexshould be made for every day's absence except on account of sickness. This was in accordance with the ac-tion of the judiciary committee ear-lier is the day. It was unanimously ington. Ky., was taken out of the wrech of the building that fell Sunday. Yesterday morning that tell Sun-day. Yesterday morning the bodies of Laura and Charles Harris ware recovered. It is thought no more bodies are in the wreck. The total number of persons killed by the fall-ing of the building was seven. Ten were wounded. All colored. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The Dem-

CLEVELAND, O., April 11.—An at-tempt was made Monday night at Huron, O., to wreck the Atlantic ez-press on the Lake Shore road. A number of ties piled between the ralls on the bridge across the river were discovered by a young man, who re-ported to the telegraph operator in time to stop the train before it reached the bridge. the bridge.

# Kontucky Killing.

INEZ, Ky. April 14. —Thursday night near the mouth of the Pigeon, in this county, John Maynard shot and fatally wounded Augustus Starr. Maynard is a brother of James Maynard, who killed Lewis Meyer two years ago in this county. Maynard made his es-cape, but the sheriff is searching for him. The origin of the trouble is not known here. CONNELLEVILLE, Pa., April 14. — The castbound express on the Baltimore and Ohio, which left Pittsburg at 6:20 Thursday evening, ran into a freight train at Tyrone, three miles west of WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Yesterday in the senate Mr. Peffer was recog-nized and delivered the third instalmized and delivered the third instal-ment of his speech on the tariff bill. He announced his purpose of offering at the proper time a substitute for the pending bill based upon the principle of taxing the articles used by the rich. known here.

# Wholesale Vaccination

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 16.—Be-tween 9 Friday night and 1 o'elook Saturday morning 4000 persons were vaccinated in Williameburg. Fifty foctors and 100 pellemen did the pb. They met with some resistance in the Italian quarter. but the officers enabled plished. of the of

OSTANONA CITY, O. T., April 18., antenno of els months in juli and the tran imposed on Frunk M

soon became a seething mass of flames. The first fatality of

A Terrible Accident.

the fire happened before

the fire happened before the more awful tragedy on the roof Ol-lie Reis, a fireman, lost his life while Burglars entered the residence of Rev. R. F. Jenkins and stole four They then went to before the roof fell. Following is a suits of clothing. They then went to partial list of the men buried under the Robinson hotel and stole one overthe ruins: Geo. Janssen, August with some of Rev. Jenkin's papers in it was found on the railway between this place and Bells. Later in the day the clothing was found in a cul-mart about three miles north of here in the the torgue in two. The attend-bit her tongue in two. Janseen, Archie Campbell, Thomas Morgan, Frank McGurk, James Freeman, O'Neill, Crowley. The following were rescued and taken to Emergency hospital: Lieut. Curran, probably fatally injured; Fred Marsh, foot crushed; Fred Schroeder, Jas. Yeo, badly burned and back hurt; Capt. Linehan, probably fatally injured.

boarders. No clew to who did the work.

POMEROY, O., April 12.- A hy-draulic plunger on a converter at the Middleport steel works broke yesterterday evening about 7 o'clock as Jim Knowles was standing on the west side of the square a party stepped up and knocked him in the head with a billiard cue. Knowles day, precipitating 3600 pounds of white hot metal among sixty workmen from a distance of fifteen feet. Ten were burned, four fatally. Those who will surely die are: Orlando Grady; William Cozens, colored, and Steven was carried to a hotel, where he was examined by a physician, who thinks his recovery is doubtful. The trouble Weeks. Those who are expected to recover are; Geo. Phillips, Arthur Winegar, Edward Burney, Frank Bar-nett, George Steele and Jesse Wilson.

DENISON, Tex., April 12.—Friday, night an unknown tramp of Swedish nationality was arrested in box a car. Since his imprisonment he has been violently demented, inflicting wounds upon his own person and smashing things generally. Judge Woods came over from Sherman yesterday and ad-judged him insane. In his lucid in-tervals he gives his name as John Genter. The hot metal scattered for fifty feet in all directions. The clothes were burned from all within reach. All the burned are single except Cozens, who has a large family. Genter.

# Paul Volte Killed.

Houston, Tex., April 11.-Last night Paul Volts was brought in on the Southern Pacific train from Lib-Buggy Accident. LEONAND, Tex., April 16. - As Rev. M. M. Dunn and wife were returning ing from preaching yesterday the Daggy tongue dropped down and the team ran away throwing both of them out. Mrs. Dunn's collar erty, where he was run over by an engine. He died after he reached the city. His body will be shipped to Itaska. the home of the deceased, where has a family. bone is broken and she is hurt inter-nally. Rev. Mr. Dunn is not seriously hurt. The buggy was torn to pieces

## Foot Cut Of

train at Tyrone, three miles west of here. The baggage car and one day coach were dumolished. No one was killed. Several passengers were quite seriously hurt, and all were badly shaken up. A dozen coke cars were wrecked. The accident was caused by an open switch. The names of the injured cannot be learned. All traffic on the road was delayed six hours. the cars and a portion of his right foot was cut off and his left leg and foot hadly bruised.

MOUNT PLEASANT, TOR., April Thursday night Constable Wile rested Henry Thomas. a segre charge of burgiary. On the pall Thomas tried to seems. He fight and was shot. It is then to fatal.

dress had simply caught on a brush her. and Hamilton was trying to get it loose for her.

Miller-Frazer Shooting-

Insane Tramp. DENISON, Tex., April 12 .- Friday

Insane Shoemaken

city marshal, who was trying to get him to go home. Officers will re-move him to the county jail at Deca-tur. He was confined in an asylum

some years ago, but was released as

Killed by a Team

PECOS, Tex., April 14 .- J. B. Miller

"Come back!" Her cry smote the empty air and

### was lost. "Perhaps"-

She bowed to the decree of fate. 

Upon closer inspection she had liscovered that the umbrella he left was silk and not alpaca, after all.

# How He Knew.

Johnny --- When Mr. Hankinson comes this evening-"

Willie-Mr. Hankinson ain't coming this evening. This is Mr. Fer-

guson's evening. Johnny-I'll bet you my watch

against your gun. Willie, after a severe struggle with

his conscience-No. I won't take it. It's wrong to bet when you've got a sure thing. I know it's Mr. Fer-guson's night, 'cause I saw Laura in the parlor a while ago turning the lock back two hours.

# A Left-Handed Compliment

Adams-Have you never observed that sons are frequently not like their fathers at all?

Brown-Yes, that happens in a great many families.

"Were you personally acquainted with my father?"

"I was not intimate with him; but I am satisfied that he was a very in-telligent gentleman. — Texas Siftings.

An Ungrateful Teacher. Little Boy-They won't ever get me to give another ten cents toward a present of a book for the teacher. Mother.-What went wrong? Little Boy-We get the principal to select one for her, and he picked out one that was jus' crowded full of information, and the's been teaching to us ever since. ALVORD, Tex., April 14.- A shoe-maker named Herrington became in-same at this place a couple of days ago. Yesterday morning he became violent and attacked Mr. Jordan, the

it to us ever since.

# A Lest Botort.

Little Boy-I want you to write me an excuse for being late to school yesterday. Jeweler-Eh? You are not my

Little Boy-N-o, but mamma cays I had plenty of time to get to school, so I guess the clock you sold have

doesn't go right,

# He Knew Her

"I wonder why Belden down's keep up his life insurance policy?" "He knows his wife is perfectly able to take care of herself."

"Tosoh, I suppose." "No, a freak. She never stepped off a car the wrong way."-Inter Goean.

# Vory Like.

-Did it ever strike gen riage is very similar to a l

Killed by a Team. PILOT POINT, Tex., April 16.—Mrs. Mary Flowers, aged 75 years, was killed Saturday morning four miles south of here by the ruzaway team of Mr. M. A. Hollors. She was return-ing home from a neighbor's walking by the readalde and was very hard of hearing. She only lived a few mise utes after being run over. Attail and the set Concession D

cured.

Sickened by Fruit.

Wages Restored. OMAHA, Neb., April 14.— Judge Dundy has ordered the wages of the Union Pacific employes restored to the old rate. This applies to all the em-ployee of the Union Pacific whoes ea-arises were cut last September. The order directs the receivers to restore the old wage schedule "so far as it relates to the men represented by the petitioners and others similarly situ-ated; and in cases where the men re-ceive less than \$60 per month the in-creased pay shall commence on the first day of March last and in all cases where the men receive \$60 per month where the men receive \$60 per month or over the increased pay shall com-mence on the first of the present month."

Baltimore and Ohio Wreck.

ORLAHOMA CITT, O. T., April 12. Only eleven more days remain in whit the Elekspose can voluniarily to their alloiments. There are abo 100 who refues to select lands. T propagal of Beerstary Hoke Smith sail the tends remaining after all mante are made in hitserly appen by every volligest of Oktaberge

Bit Her Tongue in Two. GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 16 .- Miss Susie Clarkson, the 14-year-old daughter of J. P. Clarkson, residing coat and two valises. One valise twenty-three miles west of this city with some of Rev. Jenkin's papers in

railway. They entered the residence ing physician says her power of of Mrs. Connelly and stole about \$23 speech is permanently impaired. and a gold watch from two of her

# Recovery Doubtful.

of this place was shot three times by Sheriff Frazer of this county Thurs-GREENVILLE, Tex., April 11 .- Yesday. Frazier first shot and disabled Miller's right arm. Miller then used his pistol in his left hand. Miller was shot through the right arm, right

hand and through the right breast. His wounds will not prove fatal. Sheriff Frazier was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Leavell. originated several months ago.

TYLER, Tex., April 12.—The family of Mr. A. B. Witter, consisting of himself, his wife and their son, resid-ing in the suburbs of Tyler, narrowly escaped poisoning by some canned fruit which they had eaten. The fruit



TRAGEDY.

When Mary Hannah's dress was done. The neighbors all came in to see And gazea and 'my'd' and 'oh'd' and 'ah'd' Till she was the total of total of total of the total of to And gazee and 'my d' and 'oh d' and 'ah d Till she was proud as proud could be. The day was mild, and the sun shone bright. So, yielding to the neighbors talk. She thought to put the garment on And go out for a little walk. The stunning gown was donned, and then She cried for half a day or more— The sieves, alas, were made so wide She couldn't get them through the door!

### The Care of Blankets.

But few housekeepers know how to take proper care of their blankets. To have a woman in once in six months or once a year: to get every blanket in the house washed: to return them to the beds hard, shrunken. discolored coverings, with half the good taken out of them, that is the usnal way. Don't wash your blankets. Air them frequently. When a guest leaves the guest chamber, and before the next arrives, let the blankets hang in sun and air for at least twenty-four hours.

While Tommy and Johnny are at the fair see that the micro-organisms collected in Tommy and Johnny's bed are scattered to the four winds of heaven. Then when the time comes that the blankets begin to show symptoms of wanting a wash send them to be cleaned. Once a year or even less will be sufficient for this. It will not cost more than the soap and fire, to say nothing of the gossip, temper and general derangement which Mrs. Flinn would bring into your unoffending household. In a large hospital, celebrated for its management, the five-year-old blankets were placed beside the new ones. and the writer was unable to tell the difference; and remember, the wear and tear of a hospital is very many times that of a private house.

Among some tidy housekeepers a habit prevails of carefully folding the coverlet each night and leaving the blankets exposed to the air. This is decidedly wrong. The surface of the coverlet is generally composed of some closely-woven, shiny material, which will not prove a convenient resting place for dust. A blanket is exactly the opposite, and should. therefore, be well protected by being tucked snugly in between sheet and coverlet well out of sight-a blessing in disguise by night and day.-Good Housekeeping.

## A Word to the Sleepless.

Dr. J. E. Huxley of Naidstone. England, thinks he has hit upon a natural

been discovered lately that the dots are not their only harmful quality. There is some substance used in stiffening or coloring the net which is poisonous if it chances to find its way nto the eve.

### Have Something in Reserve.

It is all very well to use the best arlor, the best furniture, the best hina even-if you do not mind havng it broken-for the home folks, but prudence will suggest that you draw the line at the best tablecloth. No matter if your "best" is poor enough as to quality, and but little better, if any, than that in daily use, you may still keep it free from stains and always ready for state occasions by only using it on such occasions. During many, many years of housekeeping I have never found it anything but a tragedy when the best cloth and napkin must be replaced. But even where the housekeeping funds are limited it is possible to have laid away a tine cloth with a pretty carving cloth and centerpiece, which you will use only for guests. If the cloth is too soiled for another company's entertainment, let it be laundered at once, but do not flatter yourself that you can use it for one or more home dinners first. That way come stain and soilure, perhaps beyond the power of the laundress to remove. When my husband at a home dinner burned a hole in my best cloth with his postprandial eigar I found that it was bad policy. Wash the embroidered pieces courself, using a sudsof castile soap, rinse in clear, lukewarm water, hang

the embroidery, if done with wash silks, will positively not fade.

The Use of Moulds.

up and press before they are dry, and

It frequently happens that jelly or blanc mange splits as soon as it is turned out upon a dish. This is owing to one of two things-the mould is moved during the process of congealing or its contents are jarred when being removed to a plate. While blane mange or jelly is in a liquid state it does no harm to move it, but after either has become partly hardened a slight jarring is almost certain to result in a split when the time comes for turning out and serving. To prevent this heat some water to the temperature of about 105 degrees and dip the mould into it. There should be enough to come to the brim. Keep the mould in the water long enough to melt the congealed substance slightly. If the mould be tin half a minute will be time enough: if it be earthenware, from one to two minutes will be needed. Wine the mould carefully on lifting it from the water and, tipping a little to one side, loosen the edge of the contents with a knife. Now place a flat my supper and dress for singing class. dish over the open part of the mould and turn dish and mould simultaneously. Hold both in that position for a moment and gently raise the mould. A little practice will make one perfect.

# Presents to Encourage.

To Foot Stockings.

mending another.

Sheeps' Kidneys a La Tartare.

clear fire. Serve them with the hol-low part uppermost, and fill each hol-

With Her Own Hands

Miss Elizabeth More of Edgeworth,

Pa., recently built a neat little cot-

and doing all the carpenter work.

She found it necessary to don male at-

Ramakins

Piais Bice Padding

Beat three eggs light and stir them into a quart of milk, with a little sals

over the hardest part of the

Grey Swisshelm.

with sauce tartare.

Here is a custom of France which it would be well for our American young of the men. He gave me the package. girls to reflect upon-and to encourage. It is to receive presents of flowers only, even from a flance. If the engagement should be broken-as



THE DRUM.

Im a beautifui red, red drum, And I train with the soldier boys As up the street we come Wonderful is our noise: There's Tom and Jim and Phil And Dick and Nat and Fred, While Widow Cutler's Bill And I march on ahead. With a r r rat tat-tat And a tum-tify um tum-tum-Oh, there's bushels of fun in that For boys with a little red drum!

The Injuns came last night While the soldiers were abed. And they gobbled a Chinese kite And off to the woods they fied The woods are the cherry trees' Down in the orchard lot. And the soldiers are marching to seize The booty the injuns got. With tum titty um tum tum. And r r-rat tat-tat. When soldlers marching come Indians had better scat!

Step up there, little Fred, And. Charlie, have a mindl Jim is as far ahead As you two are behind: Ready with gun and sword Your valorous work to do-Yonder the Injun horde Lieth is wait for you. And their hearts go pittypat When they hear the soldiers come With a r rrat-tat-tat And a tum-titty-um-tum-tum!

Course it's all in play! The skulking Injun crew That hustled the kite away Are little white boys, like you! But "honest" or "just in fun." It is all the same to me: And, when the battle is won, Home once again march we With a r-r-rat tat-tat

Home once and that it With a r-ratiatiat And tum-titty-um-tum-tum: And there's glory ecough in that For the boys with their little red drum For the boys with their little red drum —Eugene Field Glad He Obeyed.

I have a little story to tell you boys. One day-a long, hot day it had been, too-I met my father on the road to town. "I wish you would take this pack-

age to the village with you, Jim," he said, hesitating. Now, I was a boy of 12, not fond of work, and just out of the hayfield a circle, just as its own atoms would be where I had been since daybreak. 1 if they were free to separate, but not was tired, dusty and hungry. It was with the same force, because the two miles to town. I wanted to get atoms of salt, etc., are not ia an active My first impulse was to refuse, and to do it harsh'y; for I was vexed that he should ask me after my long day's work. If I refused he would go himself. He was a gentle, patient old man. But something stopped me-

one of God's good angels, I think. "Of course, father, I'll take it," I said heartily, giving my scythe to one "Thank you, Jim," he said. "I was going myself, but somehow I don't

feel very strong to-day." He walked with me to the road

# metal, with one end pointed and the FROM THE RUBBER TREE The use of parchment and papyrus, HOW THE MILK IS GATHERED BY HULEROS.

The Bark Is Gashed in Many Places and the Liquid Rubber Gushes Out-This Method Destroys the Tree in Two Seasons-Hardened Rubber.

other flattened; the flattened end was

used to erase errors made in writing.

however, called for a more flexible

pen than either the bolkin or the

stylus, so reed pens were invented.

For making these pens a peculiar kind

of reed was used, which was shoped

to a point and split, similar to the

In A. D. 553 it was discovered that

quills made much better pens than

roeds; or the quills of the goose, the

swan and the crow were used prisci-

pally. Several centuries later, when

writing paper was introduced into

England, the quill pen was still the

favorite writing instrument. How-

ever, the quill pens had been greatly

improved, and those from Russia and

In the early part of the present cea-

tury there was a demand for some-

thing better and more durable than

quill pens. Accordingly a great many

too easily worn at the points.

manufacture of gold pens.

wholesale.

right.

Holland were excellent.

pens now in use.

I proposed to accompany the rubber gatherer on his rounds, and in a few minutes we were out of sight and sound of camp, in a wild that was literally trackless, writes Edward W. Perry in Outing, in an article on how elastic gum is gathered in Mosquites. Soon we came to a rubber tree, its smooth gray trunk rising slonder and branchless forty feet. The youth threw his burden to the ground, and looked about until ous form of accident. If, in chasing he found a thicket of cariso, with stalks two inches in diameter and perhaps forty feet long.

experiments were made with horn. The walls of this bamboo a.e glass, tortoise-shell and finally with scarcely more than an eighth of an steel, silver and gold. It was soon inch in thickness, and the joints, found that pens made of horn and tortoise-shell softened under the action They grow in thick clusters, freof the ink and were not so good as quently so dense that no animal can quill pens. Nor were the silver pens pass between the stalks. Arching very good: they were too elastic and over they often droop until the tops sweep the ground, and the beauti-In 1803 steel was tried in Wise's barfully delicate foliage is so abundant rel pens, says the Philadelphia Times. as to form an apparently solid bank but being poorly made and very exof green. pensive, they were not a success. At

With a blow of his machete the Birmingham. England, in 1820, the hulero cut down one of these and manufacture of steel pens began in chipped off three or four of the earnest, and they proved to be exceljoints, each forming a long tube lent. The first gross of steel pens closed at each end. With these we sold in Birmingham brought \$36 at returned to the rubber tree.

He then made a small loop of one They were soon manufactured in and of the rope we brought with us, great numbers and have been getting and of the other end a largo loop better and cheaper all the time, until passing round both the tree and his now we can buy for a trifle the best own body. He put both feet through steel pen made. Europe has always the smaller loop, so that his bare excelled in the manufacture of steel soles grasped the smooth gray bark. pens and America is noted for the the rope about his ankles serving as

fulcrums to give his feet tight hold. Why a Spinning Top Is Upright. Then he threw the upper loop well up the tree trunk, leaned back, and A top, while spinning, keeps erect brought his feet up till they grasped because it is under the influence of the trunk eighteen inches or so from and is balanced between opposing

the ground. forces. Its rapid rotation gives to all With a quick motion, he brought its particles a tendency to fly from the his body near the trunk, and at the center. If the atoms of wood were same time threw up the loop again. not held together by the attraction of At the instant of its highest rise his cohesion they would fly away in a cirshoulders settled back, and caught it cle outward from it. just as the drops in place. Then his feet were hitched of water fly off from a mop while it is being twirled. A little upward again a foot or more. Here he leaned back in the upper loop, sand, salt or dust thrown on a top bracing with his bare feet against while in motion would be scattered in the smooth tree, and with the machete cut through the bark two gashes which converged about sixteen inches below the level at which they started. state of rotation, and so would only be

Cut after cut was made in this way influenced by momentary contact with until he reached the branches. Then during the time they are learning a the rotating body. This tendency of as the hulero descended he wetted part. the particles of a rotating body to fly his fingers in the milk, and drew a outward from the center is called the straight line down from the lower centrifugal force. The other force inpart of one pair of V-shaped cuts to fluencing a top is the attraction of another to guide the flowing milk by gravitation, which, were the top not the shortest way. In the lower pair of cuts he placed a piece of leaf to spinning would draw it toward the earth. The motions of the earth and act as a spout to carry the milk all the heavenly bodies are controlled from the tree to the open end of the by precisely the same guidance as joint of carlso standing beneath. that which keeps a spinning top up-

The first joint was soon full, and another took its place. A plug of leaves stopped the full one, and we

# THEY TUMBLE UPWARD. Deep Sea Fish Face a Danger Unknown

to Other Living Things. It is only reasonable to suppose that the ability to sustain an enormous pressure can only be acquired by animals after generations of gradual migrations from shallow water. save a writer in the Popular Science Monthly. Those forms that are brought up by the dredge from the depth of the ocean are usually killed and distorted by the enormous and rapid diminution of pressure in their journey to the surface, and it is extremely probable that shallow water forms would be similarly killed and crushed out of shape wore they suddenly plunged into very deep water. The fish that live at these enormous depths are, in consequence of the enormous pressure, liable to a curitheir prey or for any other reason, they rise to a considerable distance above the floor of the ocean, the gases of their swimming bladder be-

come considerably expanded and their specific gravity very greatly fully grown, are some two feet long. reduced. Up to a certain limit the muscles of their bodies can counteract the tendency to float upward and enable the fish to regain their proper strong enough to drive the body downward, and the fish,' becoming more and more distended as it goes, is gradually killed on its long inare exposed to a danger that no other -namely, that of tumbling upward. That such accidents do occasionally occur is evidenced by the fact that be deep sea forms, were discovered dead and floating on the surface of

the ocean long before our modern investigations were commenced.

# How Actresses Learn Their Parts.

In nine cases out of ten the women of the stage commit the words of their parts to memory by copying them out in their own handwriting, and among other distinguished disciples of this method are Miss Ellen

Terry, Miss Amy Roselle and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. As regards learning parts in the open air while walking, driving and so on, the system has fewer advocates among women than it has among men; but Mrs. Bernard Beere and Mrs. Langtry, are both accustomed to this form of study, and many younger actresses adopt it, railway and even 'bus journeys being utilized. Both Mrs. Kendal and Sarah Bernhardt sit down to serious study and allow nothing whatever to interfere with them

Amber Chips.

The uninformed would often mistake the cheapest amber when made up into commercial forms for the most expensive. Many long and beautifully clear pipe stems are made from amber chips, the waste product of amber carving. are melted and molded into shapes that are seldom or never seen in

the costly carved amber. These

Louis, has been worried recently by receiving from Minneapolis, in payment for stamps, checks, which were returned to him as worthless. He put the treasury detective on track of the forger and they have hunted him down. Walter Johnson was the name signed to the checks and were properly drawn and accompanied letters, which were business-like, ordering stamps. The culprit was found to be an 8-year-old boy by the name of Walter Johnson. who is an enthusiastic stamp collector. It appears that he had often seen his father draw checks in payment of bills, and knowing nothing of

An Eight-Tear-Old Forger.

Mr. Merkel, a stamp vendor of St.

the little matter of making deposits before the checks were drawn, he thought it an admirable way to pur-chase things, and getting hold of the father's check book, proceeded to draw some on his own account. Unfortunately, he had no account.

# Hore Demand for Peanwis

An article recently published in a German medical journal by Dr. P. Furbinger is calculated to largely increase the demand for peanuts. He maintains that this nut is an extremely useful and nutricious article sphere of life at the bottom; but be-yond that limit the muscles are not strong enough to drive the body together with 19 per cent of fat and non-nitrogenous extractive matter. He recommends the use of roasted peanuts in the form of soup or mush. voluntary journey to the surface of On account of their cheapness, pea-the sea. The 2eep sea fish, then, nuts are recommended as a popular On account of their cheapness, peaarticle of food, especially in the poor-for the corpulent, for diabetes and for the subjects of kidney diseases. in the some fish, which are now known to last mentioned of whom foods rich in animal albumin are to be avoided.

> The most disastrious flood since Noah's was that of Holland in 1530. There were 400,000 persons drowned.

Circumstances form the character; but like petrifying waters, they too often harden while they form.

Some people imagine that they deserve a month's rest every time they do right.

Take the people all out of it, and this world would be a delightful place to live.



These Mrs. A. E. Lanter tush's Mills, Ohio. Strained Nerves Palpitation of the Heart and A General Break Down

remedy for sleeplessness. It is, in brief, to curl under the clothes like a kitten, or put the head under the wing like a hen. He says: "This insomnia seems to be now a universal affliction. We live wrongly; sit up pleasure and gratification. late and overwork the brain, and then go to bed in an excited condition. No one seems to have hit upon the natural remedy. I think I have. People take chloral and the like at their peril, and the fatal consequence not who make a business of encacement seldom ensues. It is all wrong, for flowers. There is, one discovers, a you cannot control the dose required special etiquette about the way in for the exact circumstances. But try which the white satin ribbon is tied nature's plan instead: lower the on them-true lover's knot, of course supply of oxygen to the blood, -and we learn that the present preproduce a little asphyxia, limit vailing mode is a basket of white the quantity of air to the flowers tie! with while ribbon and lungs, and heart and circulation becoming quicker, the brain loses its stimulant and sleep follows. When you find yourself 'in' for a sleepless night, cover your head with the bed clothes and breathe and rebreathe only the respired air. Thus you may reduce the stimulating oxygen and fall asleep. There is no danger. When asleep you are sure to disturb the coverings and get as much fresh air as you require, or, when once drowsiness has been produced, it is easy to go on sleeping, though the air be fresh. What do the cat and dog when they prepare to sleep? They turn around generally three times. and lastly bury their noses in some hollow in their hair and 'off' they go. They are in no danger, although it might look as if they were from the closeness with which they embed their noses."-Medical Press and Circular.

# Death of the Bang.

Forehead fringes die hard. The fact is that they covered a multitude of sins in the outline of the forehead. and when prettily trimmed and shaped gave even to plain faces a beauty of their own. Now that so many women affect the plain parting it is easily seen that it greatly increases or detracts from the beauty of most faces. When the face is narrow the hair is becoming parted in the middle and waved all the way to the back. The fashion of wearing little curls in front of the ear or of curling the hair down over the ears is becoming to faces with small features. When the face is dark it gives a strong oriental appearance. As for the extreme of this fashion, which covers the entire ear with the waves of hair, little may be said in its favor, save as a preventive of taking cold. Apart from this there is nothing to be said in favor of the hair worn in ear flaps. It is stagey in effect and only becoming to certain kinds of faces. The face should be small, with small features. When the hair is dark it is becoming to such faces, giving them a strong oriental appearance. But there is really no reason why our girls should wish to resemble the women of the orient.

# The Harmful Dotted Vell.

Stir all well together, and bake in small tins or teacups fifteen minutes. Serve very hot. A little cayenne may be added, if liked. injurious effect on the eyes caused by wearing dotted weils is an old waraing which has been sounded purpose, and the fact that oculists are growing rich under this reign of fachion does not slarm the wearers of this bit of feminine vanity. The dots are larger or smaller, closer together or further spart, as they are e or less becoming, while the pos-lity of impaired eyesight is left rely out of consideration. It has of butter.

engagements sometimes are. vou that turned off to the town, and as he know-there can be no horrible enleft me he put his hand on my arm. tanglement about the return of gifts. saving again: Flowers are perishable. They die Thank you, my son, You have with the day, but while they last they

always been a good boy to me, Jim." are capable of affording exquisite I hurried to town and back again. In When I came near the house I saw a France the lover as a rule engrowd of farm hands at the door. One deavors to send to his fiance of them came to me, the tears rolling each day a basket or bouquet of white down his face. flowers. And as the supply is bound "Your father!" he said. "He fell to meet the demand, there are florists

dead just as he reached the house. The last words he spoke were to you. I am an old man now, but I have thanked God over and over again, all the years that I have passed since that hour, that those last words were: "You've always been a good boy to me. Jim."

No human being ever yet was sorry veiled in white tulle. Very sweet for love or kindness shown to others. and pretty and dainty, no doubt, but But there is no pang of remorse so to us Americans rather suggestive of a keen as the bitterness with which we baby's funeral. We will take our remember neglect or coldness which flowers colored, if you please-and we have shown to loved ones who are never mind the ribbons or the tulle. dead.

# The Royal Children of Germany.

Here is a good way to foot stockings. The six little princes of Germany Taking the worn-out sock, fold it on are all great athletes. They go the seam, and where the heel merges through exercises which are calcunto the leg begin to cut, and keeping lated to develop and strengthen the half way between the two edges, cut muscles and do everything to make off the under part, then cut open the them grow into strong men and fine heel seam, and spreading out the part soldiers-which is their father's greatcut away from the stocking, make a est ambition for them. The crown paper pattern from which to cut out prince is a slim blonde boy of 12, who new bottom of cloth. Fold this tohas already entered the army and has gether in the middle and stitch togethhis first degree. The youngest boy is er the rounded edges for a new heel. 5 years old, and is the handsomest of then unfolding stitch the new bottom the royal princes. His name is Oscar. into the stocking, holding the former Frederick, the second prince, who towards you, as on account of the was named for his much beloved room for seam and shrinkage, which, grandfather, is also a fine looking of course, was allowed in cutting the boy. The crown prince. Wilhelm, is pattern, it will be larger than the the plainest and most delicate looking stockings. Woolen or cotton stockings of the royal children. The new baby past wearing should not be thrown Wilhelmina Maria Augusta Leopoldine (and a few other names, too) is away, as often one pair is useful in very ordinary looking baby, not half as pretty as your little baby brother or sister. Wilhelmina has very little Take five or six kidneys, cut each

hair on her round little head, a decided one through without dividing it: take pug nose and a very long Gaelie upper off the skins and season highly with lip, but at present being the only pepper and salt. Dip each kidney into young lady in the family, she is the melted butter and sprinkle with bread belle of the palace. crumbs. Pass a small skewer through The young princes all ride, skate, the white part to keep them flat, and broil them six or eight minutes over a dance and swim well, and so far have

occupied very few hours of their days in the school room. They are all rather musical and are very fond of having school room theatricals, as well as visiting the theater, which means their father's private performances.

tage, laying the foundations, plaster-All About Pens. ing the walls of the different rooms Sharp-pointed bodkins, made of bronze, of steel or of iron, were the first pens, and they were used for cuttire and a young girl friend helped her ting out letters and hieroglyphics in limestone, sandstone or steatite eastern countries. Such pens Miss More was once a protege of Jane

were also used for writing on Assyrian tablets. The tablets were made of Mix a teaspoonful of flour with two soft clay, and, after receiving inscripounces of melted butter, two onness tions, were dried in the sun or baked of grated cheese, two tablespoonfuls in the fire. of cream and two well beaten eggs.

In the far east and in Egypt the camel's hair pencil soon took the place of the metal bodkin. With the pencil letters were painted on the skins of animals and the bark of trees, in much the same manner that the chinese draw them on paper at the present day.

and wineglass of rice well washed. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a nutmeg grated, and a tablespoonful Bake an hour in a quick

Here's a story of the telephone as it went on in search of another tree. is used, or abused, in Russia. The use of the instrument to intimidate prisoners is the invention of a police inspector at Odessa. A man was one day brought into the police station, all the cariso joints filled with the charged with having committed a milk to a convenient spot, where he serious robbery. The inspector had dug a small pit in the ground. some difficulty in proving the case, After looking about a bit he found s vine of a kind wanted, and cut

and had recourse to an ingenious from it several tender branches. stratagem. He went to the telephone in an adjoining room, and asked the These he crushed between two stones clerk at the central office to speak then washed the bruised pulp in a panful of water, making a greenish infusion with which he sprinkled into the instrument the following words, in a solemn tone, "Istno Smelianski, you must confess the robbery; the pit. if you don't you are sure to be sen-

tenced, and your punishment will be all the more severe." He then sent for the prisoner and

questioned him again, threatening to appeal to the "machine" to get at the truth. The thief burst into a laugh, but the inspector held the telephone to his ear, and gave the preconcerted signal. The result was as expected. The rogue, terrified by the warning uttered by the uncanny "machine, at once made a clean breast of it. Harper's Young People.

Buzz. Quick witted youth will be interested in the arithmetical game called "buzz." All those taking part are seated in a circle or around the room.

One person begins by saying "one." the next "two," and then the count- made. The government has enacted ing continues around the circle, but laws for the protection of the trees, when the number seven is reached, or but laws are ignored in these wilds. any multiple of seven (as 14, 21, etc.), or any number having the word "seven" in it (as 17, 37, etc.), it must not be given, but in its place the person says "buzz," and the following number is counted by the next player. On aish milk at a profit the failure of any one to any "buzz" at the proper time, or should he say it when not called for, he is dropped from the circle, and thus the game proceeds, usually beginning at one each time a person fails, until only one counter remains, and he is the

# Two little girls, whose father was an earnest member of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, were taken to a menagerie by a visiting aunt. When they returned their father said: "I hope you didn't see any cruelty to the poor beasts." "Oh, yes, papa," said the older girl, "there was one case of it." "What was it?" Why, the lion tamer put his head

right in the lion's mouth." "Well, what was cruel about that?" "Why you could see, just as plainly as could be, that the norrid man had hair oil on his head."-Youth's Companion.

All Wrong. Toddles-Paps, I've found another

word that's all wrong. Papa-Well, Toddles, what is it? Toddles - Why, it's butter-milk. The idea of taking all the butter out of the milk, and then calling it butter-milk! When it comes from the cow it's butter-milk, seems to me. Papa-Well, and what would you

eall it afterward? Toddles-Butterless milk, of course. -Harper's Young People. The Cross Old Hen

In Persia, Greece and Syris wax and leaden tablets came into use and the stylus became the popular pen. The stylus was made of bone, ivory or me and bit me with her nose!"

molded amber articles are extremley durable, and it is difficult to see which he soon found, and repeated why they should not be esteemed by the operation of bleeding. When a practical persons as valuable number of trees had been tapped in carved amber. the same way, the operator carried

# SKITS AND SQUIBS.

He-Give me a kiss, won't you? She, hesitatingly-Well, I will if you won't give it away.

"Going to make your hotel larger?" Yes," answered the hotelkeeper. "It will be more innkeeping.

She-Don't you think Miss Nice is thoroughly the walls and bottom of "How many foreign languages can Into this the rubber milk was your wife speak?" "Three-French, poured. In an instant that which German and the one she talks to the touched the earth wet by the infusion.

baby." coagulated. Then the contents of "I-I hardly-how many lodges are the pan were poured into the milk you a member of, Hiram?" "Not one, and mixed thoroughly with it, al-Katie; not one." "Well, you may ask most instantly changing it to a papa."

white, spongy mass. This was lifted Aunty-So you have had your first out and carried to the nearest brook. meal at your new boarding-place? where it was washed and kneaded to Was it a course dinner? Little Girlexpress the juice of the vine, which, Awfully. the hulero explained, would soon

Sanso-There is one thing that every harden the rubber so much that it woman likes to have a finger in. Rodd would be little better than tuno -What is that? Sanso-An engagegum, with which wicked huleros are ment ring. wont to adulterate their rubber.

Watts-Doctor, what do you think This mode of gathering rubber destroys the trees in two sessons, for of the water cure for fits? Dr. Boweach cutting kills that side of the less-It might work all right on readytree on which the incisions are made clothes.

After the Meet, Miss Harkaway-And how did you get on at the first fence? Mr. News Nimrod-Oh, I-er In a very few years all the trees large enough to bleed will be de--got off at the first fence.

Gus-What do you girls do at your conversation club-just ait around and stroyed, and fifteen or twenty years will pass before the young crop now stare at each other and talk? Claragrowing will be large enough to fur-No, indeed; we play whist.

Mrs. Wickwire-Why, Norah, there Yet these trees might be bled year after year without serious injury, by using an instrument that could not is nothing of this lobster but the shell. Norsh-Sure, mem. you didn't think Oi would cuke it widout cleaning it? cut completely through the bark, Mrs. Noear - Do you think my and by leaving in the wound the iaughter will be a musician? Professor-I gant madame. She may. She dell me she gome of a long-lived vamily.

Miss Elderleigh--I wonder why they're introducing such old-fashioned dances. I can't manage to learn them. Miss Caustique-Oh, the steps will all come back to you by and by. Small Boy, breathlessly - Sister! Mr. Brown's dead! Sister, Brown's

fiances, greatly excited-How do you know? Small Boy-I heard the men down town say he wuz busted. Jack, to his flancee-I think of getting a musical instrument, Maud. Say, perhaps, a cornet. Maud, in dismay-Dh, no, not that Lorrid thing. Jack, in surprise-And why not, dearest? Maud, blushing violently-It makes the lips so hard.

Wingate-It must be a queer kind of etiquette they teach at that young bas just graduated from. Walker-Why so? Wingste-Oh, nothing, only I kissed her in the hallway in the dark the other night and she said "Thanks!"

At the suppor table Mr. Wade men-tioned a tragic circumstance that he had read that day in the newspaper. A passenger on a trans-Atlantic steamer had fallen overboard in mid-"Oh, don't squeeze me so!" said she, after she had murmured "Yes!" "I can't help it," he returned; "this is an impressive moment."-Texas ocean and had never been seen again. "Was he drowned?" asked Mrs. Wade. "Oh. no; of course not." said Mr. Wade. "But he sprained his ankle," I ber lieve."

The Good Effect of Hood's was Marked and Permanent.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen: -- I was taken down sick last December, and became very weak with nervous trouble, palpitation of the heart, and a general break down. I had a good physician, but Ha-gered along, getting no better. I could sit up only about half a day, until the 18th of March, when I concluded I would give Hood's Sarmapa-

Hood's Santa is Cures, Food's Barnapa-rills a trial. When I had used it a short time, F could get up and go all about the house all day, I have never enjoyed perfect health, but all now taking my fifth bottle of Hood's Barnapa rills, and know it has helped me wenderfully. I have used Hood's Pills, and think them cellent." Mns. A. E. LANIER, Bush's Mills, O Mood's Pills not early, yet promp Ectently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.



winner. Cruelty to Animals

rubber which dries there, and which will, if allowed to remain, protect the tree from decay. California At the close of last year the state

of California had a population of 1,500,000 and since 1880 the assessed value of property has just doubled. She has the largest per capits wealth of any state in the union, and her savings banks now have on deposit \$138,000,000. She ranks first among the states in the production of gold, wine, honey, oranges, almonds and walnuts and is running close to first on many other products. Last year her mines yielded gold to the value

of \$18,000,000 and other precious metals to the value of \$7,000,000. San Francisco is now the leading whaling port of the world.

### Stuffing a Visito

"When that man came to Chicago sir, he couldn't write his name. And now he's worth millions "

"I suppose he has learned to write by this time?" "Write? That man wields the finest cattle pen in Chicago!"

A Press Itom.

Sittings.

**Oriving the Brain** at the expense

Ingert to

of the Body. While we drive the brain we must build up the body. Exercise, pure air -foods that

make healthy flesh-refreshing sleep-such are methods. When loss of flesh, strength and nerve become apparent your physician will doubtless tell you that the quickest builder of all three is

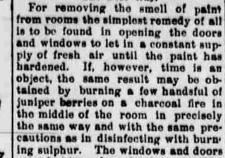


of Cod Liver Oil, which not only creates flesh of and in itself, but stimulates the appetite for other foods. Prepared by Boytt & Bowne, N Y. All dragginte



W. L. DOUGLAS 63 SHOT stom work, costing from best value for the money vorld. Name and price on the bottom. Every arranted, Take no substi-See local papers for full WELT trated Catalogu giving in by mail. Postage free. You can get the bast LADIES RECEIVE FROM 2 TO 5 DOLLARS

EL MERITO PHARMACY, Texas Dallas. Enclose stamp for answer.



The Beat Way, THE FARM AND HOME. s to be found in opening the doors PROTECTING APPLES FROM DISEASES BY SPRAYING.

What to Apply, How and When to Make the Application-Clover as Food for Fowls-Crops Grown for Hogs-Farm Notes and Home Hints. 2.1.

Spraying Apple Orchards. Spraying orchards to protect the fruit and foliage from the attacks of must be stopped as closely as possible, fungl and insocts is now conceded to and if the room be opened after twenty-four hours the disagreeable be one of the positive duties in con-nection with the growing of apples. Those who have had experience in smell of paint will have gone and nothing that has been left in the room will suffer injury from the fumes. Hay sprinkled with a little chloride of lime and left for one hour in the room is also an efficacious remedy; and if some open vessels containing water stand in the room, after a time the water will be found covered with a film and the smell diminished. nothing that has been left in the room

film and the smell diminished. find out is the best methods of treating apple orchards, so as to obtain truit of the best quality with the They Want Satisfaction. A couple of farmers of Anderson, least expense.

Ind., are lawing one another and have The apple scab fungus is probably been for a long time, apparently just the most serious enemy of the apple for the fun there is in it, for the mat- grower. It has been determined ter at issue is utterly insignificant. A that this fungus is active even beboy in the employ of one of them, fore the leaf buds open, and probably while riding a wild colt, ran into the sven earlier. It is still to be learned other's fence and knocked down a st what season the growth of the panel of it. The injured man de-fungus practically ceases, and during manded of his neighbor to put up the fence, and he refused. So a damage suit was begun. The value of wrecked fence was set at \$1.50. The case was fence was set at \$1.50. The case was tried before a justice and the jury dis- the fungus; and, second, by applying agreed. It was tried before another fungicides at intervals to the justice and a verdict was given the trees. If the last method is followed plaintiff. Defendant appealed to the very thoroughly, the results may be circuit court, and says that he will obscured by the more or less comgo to the supreme court but he will plete extermination early in the seahave his rights. Costs and fees in son of the fungus in the treated or-

the suit already amount to more than \$600, and the end is not yet. Canada's Trade. trees are thus protected is of great The aggregate trade of the Domin-

ion of Capada for last year was the practical value, whatever the life largest in the history of the country, bistory of the fungi may be due to largely increased trade with The relative merits of the most the United States. mportant fungicides now in use still require careful consideration-cost,

After long experience in the world I affirm | iase in preparing and applying, adbefore God, that I never knew a rogue who lesive power, all must enter into iny comparison which may be made, and of late a still more important actor has been added; namely, the eadiness with which the fungicide nay be applied in combination with

he arsenites. Spraying need not be neglected plied. They had also pumpkins, rom a want of effective material or squashes and melons. Fish as a rom a want of effective material or praying machinery, says the Journal of Agriculture. The kind to use in erchard work is an important matter. spraying is hard work, unless the pump is run by horse power. This an only be used in very large orchards. The most of orchardists bave to use hand pumps, and they are offered in almost endless variety, therefore selections are often difficult. The pump should be powerful. It requires double work to use a given they found it practiced here. mount of liquid with a small pump that it would one of ample size. Working parts should be made of

brass or brass-lined, as the action of the material used would soon corrode. The air chamber should be small, so that the operator can quickly in- stranger to get your name to a paper rease the pressure of the liquid in or his hand on your pocketbook.

he nozzle. A large air chamber de-

shells is procured when in a soluble

Duck Night. orm in the food, as it must pase Duck night at Ewell's store, down through all the stages and processes on the Virginia coast, near the North of digestion, and the more soluble Carolina line, is locally famous in the the mineral elements the easier and ducking season as the special night in more completely they serve the pur the week when the storekeeper is at poses of the hens. Clover hay con home to the duckhunters of the region. tains over thirty times more lime than does corn or wheat, and the green clover, though containing store, and shipping his purchases to more water, is comparatively as rich an uppercoast life-saving station, in lime as the hay. Clover is also t whence they find their way to the nitrogenous food and supplies the markets of Baltimore, Philadelphia elements necessary for the albumen and New York. As Ewell waits be-of the egg. When the hens have hind his counter with a lantern, the access to clover they will eat a large quantity during the day, and if in sects are numerous their wants will be fully supplied. If it is desired to the lange to the large to the large to the large to the large sects are numerous their wants will be fully supplied. If it is desired to the large to the l allow grain to the flock it should be at the rear of the store and credits fed sparingly and only once a day each ducker with the agreed value of Dry clover moistened with warm his ducks. As each transaction is water and cut up fine is good winter made the ducker recalls something feed. that he needs from the merchant's stock, and when he has received the

Wisconsin Practice. D. W. Curtis, secretary of the Wis- article the price is debited against his onsin dairymen's association, says credit. The ducker then relapses to

let the cream furnish its own agent

What Farmers Owe to Indians.

The process of butter making may the nearest barrel or box and waits be governed very largely by a few until some other needed article ocgeneral rules: obtain a good ther curs to his mind. He then makes the mometer and use it; note the temper new demand upon the merchant, has ature that gives the best results; let a new debit placed against his credit. cleanliness and temperature be the and again sinks back into the gloom. controlling factors. See that the After fully two hours of this sort of milk as soon as drawn from the cow thing, those who wish the balance of is placed in cans and submerged in their credit paid in cash receive their cold water. Skim the cream sweet, dues and everybody cautiously repairs and keep it so by placing the can in to a hollow tree hard by, where the cold water until ready for ripening. moonshiners from over the North Warm it to the right temperature Carolina line are waiting with a fiery and furnish it with a ferment that article of untaxed liquor, and the shall give it the right degree of heart of the ducker is made glad. acidity in a given length of time, or

Australia Perturbed.

The newspaper business in and for ripening, and guess at the proper Australia is greatly perturbed over acidity. Determine by experiment the emigration movement to Para-at different seasons of the year the guay. The government of Paraguay pire is something stupendous, as ap-Niagara was burned off Port Washhas given nearly 500,000 acres of good pears from the following figures. ington, Wis., and one of the few surtemperature in churning that shall give you granular butter and leave land for settlement to Australian colo-the least trace of butter fat in the nists or others of suitable standing in per depertment of the Berline post-drifted ashore tied to a piece of board. buttermilk. Wash all traces of the means and character who join them, office: Last month there were pub- Around his neck was a little cross buttermilk from the butter, work it and there is an expectation that 10,- lished nearly forty political journals, with the name Franc Millettee enlightly at a temperature of from 58 000 persons may settle on these lands. and the total daily issues of these graved on it. Advertisements were to 72 degrees. All who go from old to new Australia passing through the postoffice inserted in various papers, and other

ble amount saved, and the loss of a 000 copies. There are 720 nonpoliti- the child, but in vain. and he was The American farmers who first few thousand men of that stamp is a cal papers published in the city, and adopted and reared at Manitowood settled this country learned much serious matter. South Australia has, their total postoffice circulation under the name of Frank Willis. Not from Indian cultivators of the soil therefore, passed a village settlement act under which those who want to Upward of 1000 mail bags and 180 port of the remarkable escape from There was no corn grown in Europe until it had been introduced from cultivate land are very favorably dealt clerks are employed in the newspaper the burning vessel for the papers, America. The Indians had several with. Then comes the question as to traffic alone. The number of news- and it attained considerable notoriety. varieties, including pop corn and sweet corn. They had also some exwhether the Australian land is as papers and other periodicals that were Willis has since received several letgood as that in Paraguy. and it is not. cellent peas and beans, and our best But there are disadvantages there as the beginning of the present year was tell him that he was born in Wincoski. modern varieties were improvements well. on the stock which the Indians sup

### Somewhat Difficult.

One element of difficulty in bringguages. fertilizer was an Indian discovery ing Spanish-American offenders The fish too fat and oily for food against the laws to justice in our terwere used as a manure, dropping a ritories derived from Mexico is the fish in a hole dug in the ground covering it with a little earth, and ties of race and kinship. An atro-cious criminal of Mexican blood may planting the corn over it. We make be protected through years of a lawbetter fish fertilizer now than this, getting rid of the oil, which has litfriends who themselves are eminently tle manurial value, but the idea of respectable, and, except where the using fish as a manure had never oc safety of kindred or friends are concurred to European farmers until cerned, law-abiding. The protection is continued after the criminal is brought into the courts. in the way of bribing and packing juries and in providing avenues of escape from Plant no more land than can be prison.

### Submarine Boat.

Powde Absolutely Pure All other powders are cheaper made and in-

ferior, and leave either acid or alkali in the food

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 146 WALL ST. NEW-YORK

Finds His Reintives at Last. Thirty-seven years ago the steamer are tectotalers and have a considera- amounted in round numbers to 500,- efforts made to find the relatives of published in the German empire at ters from his relatives. They all 10,546. Of these 7630 were printed Vt., thirty-nine years ago, and in the German language and the other that his name is Franc Millettee; that 2916 in some thirty different lan- his father, mother and three elder

brothers were lost on the Niagara. and that he has several relatives living in various parts of the country, In the Museum of Natural History some of them at no great distance

at Dublin is the skeleton of a man, a from his home in Wisconsin. native of the south of Ireland, who was called the ossified man. His The oldest piece of wrought iron less career by relatives and family body became ossified during his life- in existence is believed to be a roughtime. He lived in that condition for ly fashioned sickle blade found years. Previous to the change he had Belzoni in Karnac, near Thebes. It

been a healthy young fellow of su- was imbedded in the mortar under perior strength and agility. One the base of a sphinx, and on that ac-night he slept out in a field after a de- count is known as the "sickle of the bauch, and some time later he felt the sphinx." It is now in the British first symptoms of the strange trans- Museum, and is believed to be nearly formation. The doctors could do noth- 4000 years old. ing to avert the progress of his mal-

The Ossified Man.

A Curious Story.

A Big Pile of Money.

in payment for the bonds of the Cher-

okee nation, which were recently

awarded to them after a long legal

Thirty cubic feet of paper money is

Here is a curious little story told by

An Acting Model

ady. His joints stiffened. When he wanted to lie down or rise he required A French physician has constructed marine boat built for the Italian gov- assistance. He could not bend his an acting model of the human heart. body, and when placed upright he resembled a statue of stone. He could sistency of the natural organ, with stand, but not move in the least. His every detail, and a red fluid courses teeth were joined and became an en- through it and through artificial artire bone. The doctors in order to teries.



was not unhappy.







It will, perhape, require a little stretch of the imagination on the part of the reader to recognize the fact that the two portraits at the head of this article are of the same in-dividual; and yet they are truthful sketches made from photographs, taken only a few months apart, of a very much esteemed citi-em of Illinois-Mr. C. H. Harris, whose ad-free is No. 1,023 Becond Avenue, Rock Island, III. The following extract from a let-dress is No. 1,023 Becond Avenue, Rock Island, III. The following extract from a let-ervites : "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery seved my life and has made me a man. My home physician says I am good for forty years yet. You will remember that I was just between life and death, and all of my friends were sure ft was a case of death, was just between his and cleate, and all of my friends were sure it was a case of death, until I commenced taking a second bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' when I became able to sit up and the cough was very much better, and the bleeding from my lunge stopped, and before I had taken six bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' my cough seased and I was a new man and ready for humings.

I now feel that it is a duty that I owe to ow-men to recommend to them the Medical Discovery' which saved my en doctors and all other medicines

Golden methods and all other is when dootors and all other lailed to do me any good. I send to you with this letter two of my photographs; one taken a few weeks before I was taken down sick in bed, and the other was taken after I was well." These two pho-tographs are faithfully re-produced at the tographs are faithfully re-produced at the

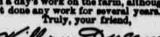
ographs are interesting in the use of "Gold-Mr. Harris's experience in the use of "Gold-Mr. Harris's experience in the use of "Gold-Mr. Harris's experience in the use of the original m Medical Discovery" is not an exceptional sets of the world testify, in just as emphatic anguage, to its marvelous curative powers over all chronic bronchial, throat and lung discose, chronic name cataryb, asthms, and

ysicians prescribe "Golden rary" when any of their dear imperilled by that dread dis-ption. Under such circum-is most reliable remedy would Ves are i v's Golden Medical Discov rprise of her many friends wife has also hed hem Dr. 1



covery.' I consented to her using it, and it cured her. She has had no symptoms of con sumption for the past six years. People having this disease can take no better rem edy." Yours very truly,

edy." Yours very truly, W.C.Pogen 2., 5, From the Buckeye State comes the follow ing: "I was pronounced to have consump tion by two of our best doctors. I spent mearly \$300, and was no better. I concluded to try Dr. Pierce's Goldan Medical Discovery. I bought and used eight bottles and I can now my with truth that I feel just as well to-day as I did at twenty-five, and can do just as good a day's work on the farm, although I had not done any work for several years."



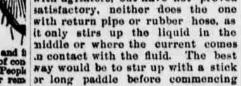
William Dulasery Mr. Dulaney's address is Campbell, Ohio.

Mr. Dulancy's address is Campbell, Ohio. "I had catarrh in the head for years and trouble with my left lung at the same time. You put so much faith in your remedies that I concluded to try one bottle or two, and I derived much benefit therefrom. I used up three bottles of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, five bottles of Dr. Bage's Catarrh Remedy, five bottles of your "Golden Medical Discovery," and in four months I was myself again I could not sleep on my left side, and now can sleep and est heartily. So long as I hav your medicines on hand I have no need of doctor ; I do not think my house in erde without them. Yours truly,

A. S. Sheard Marlow, Baldwin Co., Ala

If it would be any more convincing, ould easily fill the columns of this paper throat, bronchis and lung Golden Medical Discovery by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery." To build up solid fiesh and strength after the grip, pneumonia, ("lung fever"), exhausing fevers, and other prostrating diseases, it has no equal. It does not make fat like cod live oil and its marky compounds, but solid, whole

and Lung Diseases; also including Asthm and Chronic Massi Catarrh, and pointing o mocessful means of home treatment for the maindics, will be mailed to any address by i World's Dispensary Medical Association Buffalo, N. Y., on receipt of six cents themps, to new postars.



on each tree. The spray should be as fine as it is possible to make it. and care should be taken to get a proper nozzle.

What to Grow for the Hogs. There are some things that the breeders of swine are learning in

Colman's Rural World. One of them is that they must not rely so much on corn in growing and developing their hogs, for corn is a developer of ist instead of bone and muscle. If a good bone development is required.

pigs must be fed on food that will produce bone and muscle. Oats are good for this purpose, so are peas and bran and shorts and linseed neal, and the swine breeder should have some of or all these who would have first class stock.

Another most excellent food for swine and, in fact, for all young stock is clover either as pasturage or properly cut and cured. Where alfalfa is raised, and it belongs to Where the clover family, hogs have been

raised and fattened almost entirely on it. Clover properly cut and cured makes a good winter food for hogs. particularly when cut up in a cutting box and steamed or even wet up and a little bran or ground feed mixed with it, and nothing makes hogs thrive better in winter. They need something not quite so concentrated

as grain, and cut up and steamed slover just fills the bill. Indeed well cured clover hogs, after a little experience will eat even dry and ancut The breeders of hogs should have

an artichoke patch. If it is in some out of the way field that the hogs can have access to, so much the better. The richer the field the greater

the yield. We have had reliable perbushels per acre. They are very easily raised and the hogs and pigs in this latitude and south of it will rather them themselves. They will feed on them whenever the frost is

out of the ground it they have not got rings in their noses. In the spring turn off the hogs and with the harrow smooth over the field again, and there will be plenty seed left to give a crop just as large as the one barvested. Or they can be gathered like potatoes, but are better buried in heaps or pits than when kept in the cellar like potatoes. They will not bear warmth and air like pota-toes, being inclined to decay quicker. The artichoke for hog feeding is one of the cheapest crops raised, and horses and cattle and sheep are equally fond of thom.

Clover as Food For Fowls. Clover is not only more suitable as summer food for poultry, owing to its bulky nature, compared with sorn, but it also is more nutritious, as it contains a greater quantity of the substance required for the pro-fuction of aggs. The lime for the

The Australian horse market is ernment is alleged in reports from leats this. Many pumps are supplied glutted. In fact the depression Spezia. At the official trial there with agitators, but have not proved seems to extend all over the world several weeks ago two vice admirals It is evident that more common and several other officers embarked sense must be used in breeding on the boat and were shut in. "The horses if the industry is made profit-

People like young, tender, lear meat better than old, tough, fameat, and it will pay to cater to the nublic taste.

Hire the best help that can be found and pay it what it is worth One good competent farm hand i worth two or three incompetents. Plant no seed without testing it in box of soil set in a warm place. It is little trouble to do this, and will often save vexatious disappointment. Ex-Governor Hoard said at the Ohio agricultural convention that he wants to see the day when there will be no more than one-half as many cows as there are in existence now and every cow twice as good When there shall not be more that

Farm Notes.

Never permit the glib-tongued

Keep charcoal in the hog pens.

well cultivated.

one-half the number of cows on the same farm and every cow twice as good. That will bring profit. He says he has a cow that gives 300 pounds of butter a year and he feeds her but little more than he would one that gives 150 pounds.

Home Hints.

Scraps of cold turkey that can be used in no other way can be made into a savory hash. Served nicely browned toast, turkey hash is

a deticious lunch dish. It is well before having a room repainted to clean the old paint with two ounces of soda, dissolved in one quart of water, and applied warm then washing off all traces of the soda

A variety in the simple wheaten loaf of bolted flour is raisin bread. This is simple-a wheat losf, to

which a cup of stoned raisins is added when it is molded up and put in the pan to raise for the last time before baking.

The silver used on the table should be wiped each day with a soft chamsons tell us in rich bottom lands they ois. Silver becomes clouded as much have been known to turn off 2,000 from the steam of coffee, tea and hot toods generally as from active use, and the daily polishing keeps it ir good condition.

In an accident to a person where a fracture is suspected, the patient should not be moved unless it is absolutely necessary until a surgeou can be secured. Keep the injured part perfectly motionless and as comfortable as possible by propping up with pillows, or pads made or rolls of cloth. Make cold applics tions to keep down the swelling where there is localized pain.

Girls who want to improve their omplexions are advised by an experto exercise ten minutes a day with the lightest weight dumb-bells they can find. There are in a well-known athlete's system for physical culture sixteen different exercises for the

sixteen different exercises for the leg and six for the arm, of which he takes daily from ten to fifty. As they send the blood danoing through the voins and accelerate the action of the digestive and respiratory organi-they cannot fail to brighten the sys-and skin and improve the health of the body.

boat immediately disappeared under the water, and thus traversed the enuse of his tongue, and his sight left tire length of the gulf, returning to him before he died.

the surface in close proximity to the training ship Maria Adelaide, against which it feigned to discharge a torpedo.'

beards.

an English solicitor. He had among Nearly every workingman in Italy his clients a few years ago a notorious wears a beard, on account of the cost company promoter, whose financial of shaving. Now it is proposed to aid affairs came to grief. One day, hapthe barbers by putting a tax on pening to pass by a stationer's shop, his attention was attracted by a portrait of Mr. ----, the well-known bar-

A Standard Bearer

rister. Mr. ---- was attired in a wig In the crusade inaugurated nearly half a In the crussde inaugurated nearly haif a century ago against the professional ignorance of the old school of medicine. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters was a standard bearer. Its victories over disease, when the old time specifics proved abject failures, proved that the pseudo-philosophy which samution the administration of violent remedies where the case required none, which laid down as un-alterable rules blood letting, violent purgation, the use of emetics and the employment of corrosive and commulative poisons in simple cases of liver and malarial complaints, was in fact the worst of true medicinal science, of hygiene and of common sense. Billousness, constipation and chills and fever, as now treated by the Bitters, promptly yield where before they obstinately resisted oid fashioned medication. So do dyspepsia, theumatism and kidney complaint—all surely conquerable by this asfe and really philosophic remiedy. and gown and in his hand he held a paper on which the solicitor's sharp yes caught the name of his client. His curiosity aroused, he purchased the photograph and proceeded to de-cipher the words of Mr. ----'s brief. speedily discovering that they indicated that a warrant was "out" for the arrest of his client. In a few hours the man of finance was out of England, to which country he has not since returned.

He is rich whose wealth satisfies his big pile of money and not often seen in a bunch. That is the size of the wants, and he is poor whose wealth don't. pile that was paid into the New York

# How's This!

sub-treasury the other day by R. T. Wilson & Co., the Wall street bankers,

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.. Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 13 years, and believe him parfsotly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. Wet & Trunx. Wholesale Druggists, To-ledo, O., Walding, Kiansan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mncous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimo-uials free. money will remain in the sub-treasury subject to the order of the Cherokee nation. It is to be divided amongst them per capita, and as the nation is not very large there will be a comuials free. fortable sum for each.

Satire that is reasonable and just is often

Measure not men by Sundays, without regarding what they do all the week after. Wealth may not produce civilization, but

Happy are they that hear their detractions and can put them to mending.

administer nourishment, had to make The relief that is afforded to mere want, a hole through them. He lost the as want, tends to increase that want.

The Best Men Wanted.

"Yes, sir; we want some good men, men of first-class character and ability to repre-sent us. Among our representatives are many of the noblest and best men in Amermany of the notiest and best men in Amer-ica, and parties of that stamp can always find a splendid opportunity at our estab-lishment." That is the way Mr. B. F. Johnson, of the firm of B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., stated the case in re-ference to their advertisement in this paper.

The good make a better bargain, and the bad a worse, than is usually supposed.

STIB up the liver. remove disease, pro-mote good cheer and good health, by the use of Beecham's Pills.

Fear is my vassal; when I frown he flies; hundred times in life a coward dies.

"Hanson's Magie Corn Salvo." arranted to cure or money refunded. Ask you Warranted to cure or money ) druggist for it. Price is come

The deepest tenderness a woman can show to a man is to help him do his duty.

"Brown's Bronchini Troches" are widely known as an admirable remedy for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Coughs, and Throat troubles. Sold only in bores.

Be thou the first true merit to befriend; his praise is lost who waits till all commend

The Evolution

Of medicinal agents is gradually relegating the old time herts, pills, draughts and veg-etable extracts to the rear and bringing into general use the pleasant and effective liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs. To get the true remedy see that it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by all leading druggists.

fight. The money was in all sorts of denominations, from \$10 bills to \$1000. Yes, Minerva, it is proper that resolution of condolence should be framed in pine. and amounted in all \$6,740,000. The

Dr. J. A. Hunter, Specialist. In diseases of the Threat, Lunge Heart, Catarrh and Deafages. 815 stresst, Dallas, Tex. Send for pamph

Each woman creates in her likeness love tokens that are offered her.

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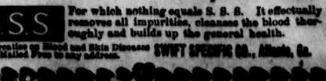
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Saturday Apr. 21, 1894.

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Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following gentlemen as candinext Tuesday night. dates for the offices under which their names respectively occur:

FOR JUDGE, 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. ED. J. HAMNER. W. T. ANDREWS.

FOR CO. COMMISSIONER AND J. P., PRE. NO. I. J. W. EVANS.

# LOCAL DOTS.

# MILLINERY! MILLINERY!

We have hats to give away, Ladies Misses', and Children's at any price you want, from to cts up. Come and see for yourself. Ladies Emporiu m -Mr. Lige Davis of Anson visited Haskell this week.

-Standard prints at Ladies Emporium at 5cts per yd. Go see them.

-Don't have a dead clock on the mantle but take it to W. H. Parsons the jeweler.

-Mr. J. W. George the photographer, made a flying trip to Albany the first of the week.

Robertson's. Proceedings of Last Meeting. -Mess. C. D. Long. W. F. Rupe, Byron Glasscock and Judge McCon-HASKELL, TEX., Apr. 7. 1894. nell went on a fishing and hunting

-Old ladies' comfort shoes at S.

The Haskell county Teachers' I expediti on to the Clear Fork Monday. stitute met at 3 p. m., this date. -Ladies Emporium is showing Owing to the absence of the pre some pleasing novelties in silks, ident and vice-president, Judge Sim wools and fine wash fabrics.

iers was chosen chairman, and J. I -The town has b en full of drum-Warren, secretary. mers this week. It is said that the The following program was car prosperity and business of a town

ried out: can be told by the number of drum-1. Cultivation of the imagination discussion opened by Miss Vennie -W. W. Fields & Bro. Keep their Henderson.

TRACHERS' INSTITUTE.

2. How to make the civil war in stock of Groceries constantly replen- ! ished with new, fresh and choice teresting to pupils? Discussion le by J. D. Warren.

3. Pestalozzie-his life and teach -Mrs. H. R. Jones will give a ings, and the influence of the sam musical concert at the opera house upon the educational systems of to day. The subject was ably presente Admission zects. Children 15cts. by Prof. T. D. Lemons.

Mrs. J. E. Maxwell and a number Following is the program for th of others from that neighborhood. meeting to be held Saturlay Apr whose names we did not learn, went 28, 1894. at the Haskell School ho.1down on California creek fishing last at 3 o'clock: Monday. We didn't learn what suc-

1. What good do teachers receicess they had in catching fish but we from attending teachers' institut. did hear that they got a glorius wet-Prof. Dan Couch. 2. Should pupils be alloved -Everything sold low for cash at communicate with each other daria

S. L. Robertson's. study hours? Miss Sallie Ramsey. 3. How can parents be intereste. -Ladies Emporium keep on hand in the school, so at to make then at their dress making parlor the latvisit the same and help to mike it est Freich models that will please

better by their influence? Miss Vinnie Henderson. J. D. WARREN, Sec'y pro tem.

Fairview Correspondence. Ed. Free Press.

-Good rains have fallen in several portions of the county recently. Dear Editor, I will send you few more dots from Fairview, as I -The third party people had some kind of a meeting here on last have not seen or heard anything more Saturday-a convention of the execfrom Wolf; I don't know what has become of him, unless some one has utive committee some one told us, but we failed to learn any particulars. poisoned him and got his scalp. We'l, Ir. Ed., we got a fine rain on Wed-

quarters, and the mesquites are leaf-

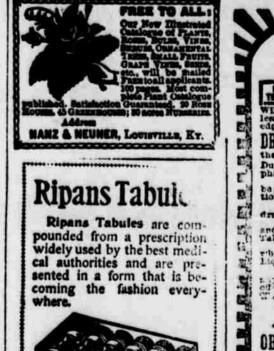
ing out, all of the surroundings have

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good crops and that Haskell will get

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cleaning or repairing of any kind call on W. H. Parson's.

-Haskell has no recruits for Coxey's army.

-Mr. Hamner has returned from a trip around the district.

-Why is it that Ladies' Emporium is selling so many fine suits? Because the ladies can get just what the style demands at lowest prices.

-Navy and Lima beans, 20 lbs for a Dollar at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. F. C. Wilfong has returned from a visit to Kaufman.

-Go to Ladies Emporium to get your dresses, hats and slippers.

-Mr. T. G. Carney was in the city yesterday and stated that they had had a fine rain in his neighborhord.

-Mr. W. E. Sherrill is gone as a was a large attendance from the surdelegate from Haskell lodge K. of P. rounding country, a good dinner and to the convention of the order at general enjoyment. Paris.

at S. L. Robertson's.

-What do you think about the niety of having a board of Haskell? Let us hear from citizens.

-A nice lot of slippers and low cut shoes. Call and see them at S. L. Robertson's.

-Rev. R. E. Sherrill, pastor of the Presbyterian church at this place. is attending the presbytery at Wichita Falls this week.

-Hamiton-Brown shoes for men. women and children received to-day at S. L. Robertson's.

-For quality, variety and prices W. W. Fields & Bro. can't be excell- in traveling and that the couple have ed on groceries.

-Mr. S. H. Johnson and family left on Monday on a visit to relatives and friends at Austin. They will be absent about a month.

-The Ladies Emporium is now in the lead with the largest stock of ity. dress triumings and fine footwear in Haskell. They bought them to sell Courtwright and Townes went down

and the prices will convince you. -Mr. F. W. Park and his force day night. We are told that they killed a fine lot of turkeys, but we started out yesterday to repair the did not learn on whose roost they Threekmorton road

the news. plow. Cotton planting is the order -Mr. J. L. Jones made a busiof the day just now. Some patches ness to Throckmorton Monday. of wheat are looking very well. Oats -Mr. Connie Henderson and wife

LADIES EMPORIUM.

of Lubbock are here visiting his sister Miss Vennie Henderson of the gining to look out from its winter Haskell public school faculty.

-There will be found in the proper column the announcement of the appearance of better times for Dr. J. F. Bunkley for election to the both man and beast. office of administerer of such drugs,

physic, carving, etc., as you or yours may need.

-The picnic given last Saturday good bye for the present. But while to celebrate the close of Miss Irene I think of it, right here let me suggest Reeves' school in the north part of to the people to keep out of debt as the county was reported as a very much as possible this year, then, if enjoyable affair. Messrs Percey we don't get but 5 cents for cotton Lindsey, Jim McClaren, Jim Bailey, we can buy cheap if we have the I. W. Collins, L. N. Riter and Dick cash, but if we spend our crops now Pogue and Misses Alpha and Lila times will be hard another year.

Fisher attended from town. There [A good suggestion.-Ed.] Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to make -Mr. W. W. Fields returned from good all the advertising claimed for -Six spools best thread for 25 cts Seymour on Wednesday bringing his them, the following four remedies mother, Mrs. M. A. Fields of Sher-

have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. man, and his son Robert, who is in King's New Discovery, for Consumpbusiness at Sherman. They will spend a few weeks with their relation, Coughs and Colds, each bottle tives here. guaranteed-Electric Bitters, the

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-The Free Press learns from pill. All these remedies are guaranprivate letter of the marriage, on teed to do just what is claimed for March 18th, of Miss Mattie Preston. them and the dealer whose name is dress fabrics, trimmings, &c in our formerly of this place, to Mr. Har-

vey Smith, a prosperous young farmattached herewith will be glad to tell er of Battle Ground, Washington. you more of them. Sold at McLe-The letter states that the first two

more's Drug Store. weeks of their honey-moon was spent now settled down to housekeeping THE house adopted a quorum on a good farm. Miss Preston's counting rule Tuesday and we shall many Haskell friends will be pleased

expect to see business dispatched to hear of her happy marriage. now without an eternal pow-wow "Blackey" has a new photographic outfit. Fred Sanders, Hugh Mead- over it. ors and some others who have tried

his work vouch for its superior qual-Photos! Photos!

-Messrs. Alexander, Garrett, on Paint creek turkey hunting Thurs-day night. We are told that they killed a fine lot of turkeys, but we did not learn on whose roost they J. W. GEORGE,

(the turke ts) were when killed.

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