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

No. 44

#### Directory. DISTRICT OFFICERS.

(39th Judical Dist.) - Hon. J. V. Cockrell. Dist. Attorney COUNTY OFFICIALS

County & Dist. Clerk, Sheriff and Tax "ellector. -W. B. Anthony J. A. Figher COMMISSIONERS

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CHURCHES. Saptist, (Missionary) Every 1st and 3rd Sun -Pastor Precbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th Rev: W, H.McCollough Methodist (M. B. Church S.) Every Sunday and

Sunday night, W. D. Bass, D. D. Pastor. Frayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday School every Sunday at 9;30 a. m P. D. Sanders - Superintender Superintenden Christian Sunday School every Sunday. W.R Standefer - Superintende Baptiet Sunday School every Sunday. D. W. Courtwright - Superintendent Presbyterian Sunday School every Sunday

E. Aberrill - Superintendant Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. meet Saturday on or before each full moon, G. R. Couch, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y.

Haskell Chapter No. 181 Royal Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesd in each month.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Haskell Tex. All bills due, must be paid on the dret of the

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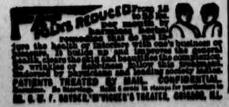
P. D. SAIVDERS. LAWYER & LAND AGEN HASKELL, TEXAS. lotarial work, abstracting and attention reperty of non-residents gi yen special attention.

### A. R. BENGE,

### SADDLES & HARNES To my friends in Haskell Co .:-

While in Seymour, call and exam ine my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods.

A. R. BENGE. Seymour, Texas.



THE World's fair officials estimate that the total outlay on account of the fair has been \$30,262,480.

A monument costing \$7500 has

druggist sells them.

Dallas county.

time to 2:1234.

Das. King and Hardy have been on the keen jump for the past few days seeing that new arrivals to this mundane sphere were properly cared for. Let the good work go on ad infinitum.-Throckmorton Times.

Mr. Editor.

oneer reducer.

democratic party the editors would ing states. have less lying to account for in the great hereafter. One of their new lies is that the democrats in congress have entered into a league with the that the end of the fight marked the republicans by which the republicans beginning of a battle that would are to help down free coinage of sil- be waged before the people. In deep ver and the democrats are in return tones and tragicair he repeated Dunto leave our tariff burdens unmolest- dee's famous defiance of Gordon: ed. Wait a little and see.

GALNESTON is now, by virtue o her recently completed wagon bridge over the west bay, a part of the mainland, in the sense at least that it may be reached by private con- looking like an ancient patriarch, distance of about two miles between the approaches.

It is shown from a thoroughly rustworthy source that the manufacture of cotton goods is steadily increasing in the South, and is proving profitable to those engaged in the

business. This year 57,768 more bales of cotton were used by Southern mills than during the previous year. In 1887, five years ago, 480,000 bales were used by mills in the South while 844,000 bales were used the past year. We hope to see the good work of establishing manufacturing enterprises of all kinds go on rapidly in the South. It is one of our great needs.

IT is evident from the talk of prominent men of the 39th judicial district, that the democrats are whetting their knives for Judge C. P. Woodruff next year. said to have pandered to the pops so called. much and flagrantly that the democrats have become disgusted. Kent county he is said to have violated the law by selecting all three of the jury commissioners from the ranks of the populists entirely ignoring his own party.-Colorado Enter-

The above is quite news to us of the 39th judicial district. Woodruff has been acting well as judge and pushing business with much earnest- ler. ness and ability so far as we have turn to the populists .- Anson Wes-

Yes, it is news here. So far w have seen no good grounds for adverse criticism of Judge Woodruff's UNCONDITIONAL REPEAL.

The Closing Scenes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-At 7:20, ust been erected in Greenwood cem. by a vote of 43 to 32, the senate afetery at Clarkesville, Tenn., in honor ter one of the most remarkable parof Confederate soldiers killed in bat. liamentary battles of the generation, passed the bill unconditionally repealing the purchase clause of the Hill's Chloride of gold Tablets Sherman law. The end was reachare not experimental. They have ed at the conclusion of a continuous been used on the market for years and session of fourteen days, after sixare guaranteed to cure the Tobacco, ty-one days' debate during which Morphine or Drink Habit. Your five volumes of the Congressional Record have been filled with speech-A 2-year-old Texas filly at the es, amounting to, in the aggregate, Dallas fair last week beat the world's about 20,000,000 words-a stream of record for her age by pacing a mile talk that would stretch in cold type in 2:1314. This was Lena Hill, own- from the seaboards 1600 miles into ed and raised by W. M. C. Hill of the interior, from "Liberty Enlightening the World" in New York harbor In a subsequent race she cut her to the foot of the hills of the Rocky mountains. The closing day was a great struggle for repeal, one of in-MILTON, WHITE, son of judge J. H. tense excitement. The galleries White of Austin, died on last Sunday were packed to the doors and every night from the effects of an over dose seat in the senate was occupied and of morphine. It was not taken with the walls were lined with representsuicidal intent. He was fatigued atives from the lower branch of confrom hard work in the court room for gress. The ægis of senatorial courteseveral days trying a protracted law sy was no protection in the last mosuit and took the drug to procure ments. Gray-haired men did not spare each other. Morgan fairly heaped denunciations on Voorhees, the leader of the administration forces, and Wolcott of Colorado, the Hotspur, concluded a fierce philippic against Senator Carey with the Spanish provero of Sancha Panza that it was a waste of lather to shave an ass. HELP in the cause you approve, The silver republicans Teller, Stewart, Dubois, Wolcott and Jones; THE action of the Rock Island Peffer, the populist, and Morgan and road in giving same rates to Ft. Worth the old war governor of Tennesse, and Dallas as Houston and Galves Harris, each made his valedictory. ton have been enjoying on account of The democrats were hot and angry water competition has been met by a at the desertion of some of their collike reduction by the Katy and Santa leagues that made defeat possible. Fe and will be a big thing for these The populist warned the senate that cities as well for all this section. the doom of silver was the doom of Three cheers to the R. I. as the pi- the old parties, but that there was something tragically pathetic in the dispairing cry of the silver senators. IF our third party exchanges It meant, they said, ruin, destruction would cease their charges against the and desolation to the silver-produc-

Mr. Jones with an emphasis that will never be forgotten by those who heard him, warned those about him

There be hills beyond Pentland And friths beyond Forth; If there be lords in the lowlands,

There be chiefs in the north. Mr. Stewart had a last word. When the white-bearded Nevadian, veyance. It is said to be the largest sank back in his seat, Vice President wagon bridge in the world, covering Stevenson for the last time announced that the bill was before the senate for amendment. He paused.

Mr. Voorhees, the tall sycamore of | 20 for it. the Wabash, arose. The decisive moment had come.

The vice president flashed his eyes dent. about the chamber. The galleries leaned over. A flood of light from the glass paneled ceiling poured down upon the senate. The chamber was still as death. Not a soul stirred. Everyone seemed to hold his breath. "If there are no further amendments,"said the vice president, call the roll."

"Mr. Allen," began the clerk. The suspense was over. The Rubicon was passed. The roll was at last being called upon the final passchamber came a sigh of relief.

Mr. Bland, the silver champion of the house stood like a statue behind build up the city.-Dallas News. Woodruff is a row of desks while the roll was

Messrs. Sherman and Voorhees, facing each other bolt upright, did not move a muscle.

Mr. Pefter stroked his beard. Messrs. Mills and Cockrell paced impatiently up and down in front of the vice president's chair. Mr. Hill sat in the front row talk-

ing to his late antagonist, Mr. Butheard, we had not learned of his the roll and arrange the pairs. When the vice president announced

> the vote, the vote resulted. YEAS-43. Aldrich, Hale, Murphy. Hawley, Platt,

AND CONTRACTOR CONTRAC

What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it a lifeless appearance? Does it fail out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in time or you will become baid.

THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO.,

Caffery, Higgins, Proctor, Hill, Quay, Hoar, Ransom, Hunton, Sherman, Lindsay, Smith. Lodge, Squire, McMillan, Stockbridge Faulkner. McPherson, Turpie, Manderson, Vilas, Mills, Voorhees, Michell, Wis. Washburn, Morrill, White, La

NAYS-32. Powers, George, Harris, Pugh, Irby, Roach, Blackburn, Jones, Ark. Shoup. Butler. Jones, Nev. Stewart. Kyle, Teller, Cameron, Vance, Martin, Cockrell, Pasco, Vest, Peffer, Walthall, Perkins, Wolcott,

Pettigrew. The following pairs were announce ed, the first named would vote in the

Allison with Mitchell of Oregon. Chandler with White of California Wilson with Colquitt. Gordon with Morgan.

Palmer with Hansbrough On motion of Mr. Voorhees the senate adjourned until noon to-mor-

There was not a sign of satisfaction in the galleries. It was known what the vote would be, the only question being as to when a vote could be had. Of those voting against the bill 3 were populist, 19 were democrats and 10 were republicans. There were 20 democrats who voted for the bill. There were 5 democratic absentees. Morgan, Colquit, White of California and Gordon. It is said Gordon and another absentee would have voted for the repeal and the other 3 would hav voted against it. If this is the right calculation the democratic vote would have been exactly divided, 22

THE bill as passed by the senate was adopted by the house 191 to 94

THE vercict of a number of merchants of Dallas, published elsewhere is that the Texas state fair and Dallas exposition was a success. that it po red a larges m of maney into the channels of busines, and that it won for itself the hear supslowly and solemnly, "the clerk will po t of the best business men of the city. It has developed the fact that Texas is in good condition financially, that debts are being paid, and that farmers have money to buy the necessaries and even the luxuries of age of the bill. From all over the life. It has awakened a hopeful feeling among the citizens of Dallas, and shaped conditions for united effort to

THERE is no doubt about the coun try being in better condition than it is generally supposed to be. People have talked hard times, brooded over the late financial panic and held their breath waiting for the senate to act until the whole country is down still stalled in the old ruts and don't with a case of hypocondriosis.

The very fact that the state fair has been more largely attended and more liberally patronized in every way than ever before is proof positive painted them.

about hard times-of course they are shall be exalted."-Farm and Ranch. hard-but we can't mend them by crooning over them, but should go to work in as cherful spirits as possible to better them.

What Will Come of It?

The great silver fight ended Senate on Monday evening. but has not ended with the people by any means. There is little doubt but that it will be a leading issue in the next political campaign. We believe that a large majority of the masses of the people desire liberal legislation in favor of silver, and that, unless the position assumed by Congress in the legislation just consumated is satisfactorily demonstrated to be the correct financial policy for the United states, they will give an overwhelming verdict for its reversal. The vote was practically a tie as between the democratic membars of the Senate, but any evil results t hat may follow will be strenuously charged against the democratic party and, we fear, will tend to greatly weaken it. Democrats, those who have stood by the great principles of the party and who have had faith in their ultimated success, should be slow to listen to the ravings of agitators and the misrepresentations of its enemies. The question should be calmuly and dispassionately studied by every man in a manner to learn the truth. The judgment and and advice of able and conservative leaders known to be trustworthy and true to the interests of the people, rather than the fulminations of extremists of any party, should receive due attention and weight. Althoug our views were not met by the unconditional repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman act, we recognize the fact that all cannot see alike on every question, and our faith in the democratic party HASKELL and its principles is unshaken. We believe it to be the true party of the people, the one that will accomplish more good for them than any other

An Object Lesson.

now seeking their support.

It is a matter much to be regretted for repeal and 22 against it. But that there are not at the Fair a larger the vote as far as the democrats were display of individual farm exhibits. concerned was 19 against repeal and The few which are there, however, are object lessons to the old conservative "corn, cotton and potato" and has been signed by the presi- farmers, which ought to be a lesson to teach them and do them good, if they are not too 'sot in their ways." Why is it that one farmer is able to provide liberally the choicest luxuries that earth can produce in abundance, and to spare in addition to s sewhat also of the great marketa-

If the prime necessaries of life and ble staples, while his neighbor on the other side of the lane subsists on meat and bread, with buttermilk, potatoes and turnip greens, in their season, and stends in perpetual awe shark? Is it because the sun shines this market. more benignly upon the one than the other; that the showers are bounded, by land lines or boundary fences, or that nature is partial, smiling upon one and frowning upon the other? Or is it because the one has emancimildewed tradition, and is using the lights before him, while the other is know the way out?

There are some farmers who ought when inspecting these farm exhibits. to value themselves at about two bits It took about ten minutes to call that things are not so bad as we have per dozen, and place themselves squarely upon the Scripture which We should all cease the babble says that "He who humblteh himself

Pole This But, to.

A. C. FOSTER.

J. L. JONES, Char Lee PIERSON, Asst. Char

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They will buy all kinds of-

pated himself from the fetters of and pay best market prices for same

GIVE THEM A CALL



MARKELL . . TEXAS

AUTHORITIES at Princeton seem bent on stopping hazing even if the cause of education be made to suffer. Some recent expulsions have not spared the football team.

A MAN arrested for flirting in the streets has been released, there being no law to hold him. Thus any idiot is at liberty to firt, requiring only the consent of one other idios.

GENERAL WHEELER of Alabama has introduced a bill in congress to enable New York to hold a world's fair in 1900. Why, man, hold up a little and give us a chance to sit down and breathe between fairs.

GARZA is said to have been visiting the world's fair. Perhaps there is something in the story. Other bandits are known to have been there, and he may have expected a congress of bandits would be held.

Mr. GLADSTONE evidently proposes to make the abolition of the house of lords an issue before the English people. The corpse of this dead aristocracy has no place above ground in this age of live Democracy. Glad-stone is a good man to act as its undertaker.

Dox Pedro's grandson is reported to have embarked at a French port for Brazil. It is a long voyage that he has thus entered upon, and it is recommended that he while away the tedlum of the journey by carefully perusing a good biography of the late Maximilian of Mexico.

An English pugilist named Burge has reached this country and been pained to learn that there is no \$50,-000 purse in sight for him. While the fact is doubtless disheartening. Mr. Burge will find that with a pick and shovel he will be able to earn \$1.25 on the streets of almost any city in the land.

DISASTROUS reports of the late storm on the gulf coast still continue to come in. It was, perhaps, the most devastating storm known in our history. The old theory that the settlement and cultivation of a country tended to make destructive storms less frequent has been badly invalidated of late.

THERE will doubtless be many innovations on the European hotel business in William Waldorf Astor's proposed \$700,000,000 hostelry in London, and it is to be hoped that among other new ideas he will introduce the custom of paying the servants instead of leaving it to the generosity of guests.

THE current of human history is very seldom deflected one way the other by the outcome a South American rebel-When the rebels overthrow the government it is simply one band bels defeating another rebels, and it matters little to the world which rebels are victorious.

PRINCE FERDINAND of Bulgaria is in great financial straits, although he has spent almost \$2,000,000 which his generous subjects have furnished him during the past three or four years. He has just borrowed \$200,-000 apiece from his father-in-law and from Baron Hirsch. By and by it may begin to dawn upon the people of Bulgaria that a man who cannot manage his own financial affairs better than this is not fit to manage their government.

A GERMAN scientific weekly proposed the riddle: "Do water wheels run faster in the night than in the daytime-and why?" Correspondence grew up around the subject, multiplied reasons, upset them, restated them and finally brought the quession into so much prominence that it became ingrafted into the columns of a French rival across the border. The process began again. At last some one asks: "Why not look at a water wheel and see if it is true?"

ECONOMY in the matter of safeguards invariably proves expensive to railroad companies in the end. It is asserted that a wreck which occurred recently on a road leading out of Chicago was directly due to the closing of a night telegraph office in order to cut down expenses; and this in the face of the fact that the road was carrying 100,000 passengers a month more than its ordinary traffic because of travel to the world's fair. By discharging a telegraph operator and closing the office the company "saved" perhaps \$45 or \$50 a month. The wreck due to this economy will probably cost the company anywhere from \$25,000 to \$100,000 in actual loss and damage suits, to say nothing of the bad reputation which the wreck gives the read, which will lose it many thousands more. There is no necessity for pointing a moral in this case. The facts speak for themselves.

ANOTHER complaint crossing the Atlantic is to the effect that the hotel companies in London are groaning because of the dull season, which is largely due to the fact of Americans patronizing their own country this year. Americans are a species of mileh cow for Europe's maintenance, and it is no wonder if things collapse without the rich nourishments they always afford. It is well, however. for them to remain home now and then, just to let this truth come to the surface and illumine the situ-

may be that Alsace and Lor-Ir may be that Alsace and Lor-naine will prove Germany's white slephant. France wants them back now even more than right after Louis Nepoleon's downfall. The thirst for a reclamation of the terri-tory grows as the time of Germany's procession of it grown. In it worth the accrifice of blood and treasure which forever access imminent? It

GATHERING A HARVEST FROM RURAL HAYSEEDS.

Many of Them Fall Into the Clutches me lookin' at it, dat's all "

There is one thief in Chicago whom Rapidly Being Filled-Pictures for the police would be glad to get rid of, the Benefit of Visitors.



President Clevethe button to start the machin-ery—a thief, who is said to have been Antonio the Frenchman, been Antonio the Frenchman, took a wallet from the inside coat pocket of August Beekman from Mon-

room workers

fessional, whose picture adorns every rogues gallery in this country. He can be met with almost any night strolling along South State street, on the lookout for a victim, and is gen-

erally accompanied by John Cook, alias "Glasseyed Johnnie," a clever sneak thief. Marks sprang into no-toriety some years ago, when he was arrested by Inspector Byrnes in New York and taken to Detroit for the rob-

bery of the First National bank in that city.

. A trio of crooks met J. W. McKenna

of Chillicothe, Ohio, in front of the Auditorium hotel the other night, and

after a few drinks at the hotel buffet, piloted him over to the Lake Front park, where "Red" Deane, the shell-worker, was manipulating the little

joker. After failing to induce Mc-Kenns to bet on the game. Deane handed him a \$50 note and told him he might keep it if he could show \$100 of his own money. McKenna pulled out his roll and began counting it, when one of the gang snatched \$85 from his

George McFadden, a visitor from Idaho, came to Chicago with \$1,000

and two fine diamonds in his shirt

front. He made the acquaintance

of two nice gentlemen. They es-corted him about the city, showed him

the sights on the levee and treated him to all the wine he wantel. At

a late hour that night they escorted him into the web of Mike Bauer, an ex-convict, who ran a saloon

on Wabash avenue. There a dose of

still at large, but Bauer's place has been closed by the mayor. Hardly a night passes but the com-mand, "Hands up." startles some be-lated pedestrian on his way home from

a day at the Fair.
The Chicago jail is overcrowded with

triminals awaiting trial. The police stations are overflowing from day to day. The "Black Maria" is crammed full every noon when it starts for the

workhouse, and prospects are that by the time the World's Fair is over the

state of Illinois will be compelled to increase largely its penitentiary ac-commodations if half of the criminals

now being arrested are convicted and rewarded with prison sentences.

An Interesting Problem.

There was once a wise king who was awful curious He was possessed of a desire to know everything, and was

continually asking questions. Indeed, his thirst for knowledge carried him so far that he wanted to know the age of every person he met. But, being a king, he was exceedingly polite, and would resort to strategy to gain his

One day there came to the court a gray-haired professor, who amused the king greatly. He told the monarch a number of things that he never knew before, and the king was delighted. But finally it came to the point when the ruler wanted to know the age of the professor, so he thought of a mathematical problem.

"Ahem!" said the king. "I have an interesting sum for you; it is a trial in mental arithmetic. Think of the number of the month of your birth."

Now the professor was 60 years old, and had been born two days before Christmas, so he thought of 12, December being the twelfth month.

hands and ran away with it.

tana containing \$3,000.

The victim had sold his ranch in fontana and with the proceeds was taking a trip to Germany, having



A TRIO OF "DIPS."

No trace was found of his money, and he was compelled to return to Montana almost penniless.

Antonio is known to but few of the secret service men, but many of the old-time detectives of the larger cities. know his record thoroughly. Antonio is said to be the illegitimate son of an Italian countess, and his right name is said to be Gustelli.

When im funds and flying high, he

is apt to turn up at some high-toned hotel and register as Count Luigi Gustelli of Florence. He has served terms in Sing Sing, Columbus and Joliet prisons.

Christopher Tallman, alias "Long Chris," is another expert at picking pockets that may be seen almost any day haunting the gates of the Exposi-

Many of the robberies that have been perpetrated upon strangers might be traced to him. He has been arrested times without number, but is clever enough never to be caught in the act or with the plunder on his

One of the worst thieves here is a newcomer to Chicago, named Barney Burch, alias Walden. He practices on the cable cars that run to the Exposition on the Cot-tage Grove avenue and State street lines. Detective Norton recently caught him in the act of robbing a

lady on a car. The officer grabbed the thief and was holding him until the arrival of a patrol wagon, when Burch dropped one hand into his pocket and drew forth a handful of red pepper, which he dashed into the detective's face Blinded with pain, the officer had to let go, and the crim-

inal darted up an alley and escaped.

Richard Preston.alias "Windy Dick,"
alias "Omaha Kid," another daring
thief, has made several trips to the
Fair, and is undoubtedly responsible
for some of the stealing that has occurred. Preston generally operates on
the railway trains, and leads what, in
thisway parlance is called a "push" thieves' parlance, is called a "push"— that is, a gang of thieves—who create a sham fight and cause great excitement in a crowd. At such times the mob of pick pockets get in their work on the interested spectators.

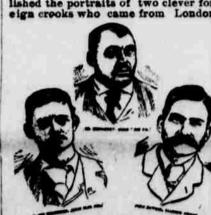
George Carr, alias "Mother Empy's Kid." is one of the best known thieves wandering about, near Garfield race-

in most large cities. He is now out on bail for crimes committed in Chicago.

During the past year Carr and his and ne was found the next morning wandering about, near Garfield race-track in a dazed condition minus \$800 and his diamonds. The thieves are still at large, but Bauer's place and his condition with the condition of t During the past year Carr and his pal.
George Bockman, alias "Little Dutch,"
have been arrested for diamond stealing or pocket picking in a dozen different cities. They were in Denver and Kansas City together last summer, getting in their work on the Knights attending the conclaves at those points.

They were arrested in Washington last spring during the inauguration ceremonies, and later in New Orleans. where they worked in the Mardi Gras

When the World's Fair opened they came here, and are supposed to be the thieves who got the \$1,500 diamond shirt stud from Dr. Baxter recently. A Boston police paper recently pub-lished the portraits of two clever for-



These men first appeared at the Brooklyn races in the spring, where they
were run down by Robert Pinkerton
for picking pockets at the race track.
As soon as they escaped from the
clutches of the Brooklyn police, which
they did by paying a fine, they came
direct to Chicago. Frank Murray, superintendent of Pinkerton's Chicago
agency, received their pictures from
New York, and they were soon afterwards captured on the World's Fair
grounds while endeavoring to "pull
off" a diamond stud from a visitor.
When arrested they gave the names of
John Howells and Isaac Isaaca, and
have been identified as English crooks
from Petticoat Isane, London. Inspector Shes stood them up so that
every detective in the city could study
their faces. They were then heavily
fined and were told to leave the city.
Chicago excels in the number of
young thieves that have made their
debut during the Fair. "Danny"
Shay, a 10-year-old pickpocket, was arrested last week. An officer was
watching the boy at the corner of
Desrborn and Madicon streets, and
saw him snatch something from a
lady's pocket.

He followed the child and arrested
him in the act of investigating the

In mental arithmetic. Think of the
number of the month of your birth'
Now the professor was 60 years old,
and had been born two days before
Christmas, so he thought of 12, DecemWaltiply it by 2," continued the
"Yes."
"Add 5."
"Yes."
"Add 5."
"Yes."
"Add 5."
"Yes."
"Add your age."
"Yes."
"Add 115."
"Yes."
"And now," said the king, "might I
ask what the result is,"
"Twelve hundred and sixty," replied
the professor wonderingly.
"Thank you."
"Thank you."
"Thenk you by 2," continued the
"Yes."
"Add 5."
"Yes."
"Add 5."
"Yes."
"Add 5."
"Yes."
"Add 115."
"Yes."
"Add 115."
"Yes."
"And now," said the king, "might I
ask what the result is,"
"Twelve hundred and sixty," replied
the professor wonderingly.
"Thank you."
"Thenk you by 2," continued the
wing.
"Yes."
"Add 5."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Add 115."
"Yes."
"And now," said the king, "might I
ask what the result is,"
"Twelve hundred and s THREE NOTED THIEVES. These men arst appeared at the Brook-

# quite a sum of money. The woman had disappeared, unaware of the fact that she had been robbed. Young Shay interrupted the officer while the

AN UNUBUALLY DANGEROUS ASIATIC SPORT.

latter was testifying against him in the police court, and said: "Say, ye didn't see me take the stuff; ye seen The Animal Is Cowardly and Speaking But When It Is Cornered It Is a Bad Beast to Fool With-It Can Hide Effeetually in a Small Pince.

but they cannot induce him to go.
"Slim Jim" Wilkinson has caused the
solice a world of trouble, and for
years past about the only charge the
police could bring against him was
one of creokedness on general prin-The leopard is, in my opinion, rather a vulgar animal. It is vulgar in two senses. It is very common in ciples. He has been fined and ordered to many parts of Asia and Africa, and thievery.

One of the biggest thefts during the Fair was on the open in g d a y—when, almost directly in front of the stand on which President Cleve.

He has been fined and ordered to leave town by nearly all the police justices in the city. He simply defies and sneaking. Its redeeming quality is that it has considerable beauty of torm and fur. So, for that matter, has almost every one of the cat tribe. During a long residence in India I became tolerably familiar with leopters.

Among the criminals of national reputation that are here now, or have its general habits are low, cowardly ards. I once kept two little cubs about 3 months old, but when in my reputation that are here now, or have been seen in the city since the World's experience I had them washed with Fair opened, are many noted confi-dence men, gold brick operators, shell workers, flim-flam gamesters, bogus soap and water, to get rid of their floas, they resented the insult and check men, climbers, hotel thieves and | died.

I never really liked leopards. Mr. Such men as Ed Hennessev, alias Wood, the naturalist, describes them "Big Ed." Bill Trailor, George Havel, alias Harry Thorne, Rock Cannon, Emanuel Marks, alias "Minnie Marks," as creatures of almost inoffensive habits, but enemies to poultry and fatal to fowls. On the other hand I James Carroll, alias "Nosey" Carroll, John, alias 'Red' Deane, Joe Pryor, alias "Walking Joe," Ed Rice. "Soap" Burns, Billy Hopkins, "Old Bill" Cor-bett, "Scully" Jordan, John Harvey, "Brocky" Maguire, John Horner, alias have recently seen an account in an Indian paper of a leopard that killed in the course of eighteen months more than 150 human beings. Such "Brocky" Maguire, John Horner, alias "Old Horn," Frank Kinney, Roberts, alias "The Gorilla," "Red" Hyle, Nick Moran, Micky Regan, George McCandlass, Paddy Quinn, "Tip" Farrell, "Yorky" Moore, Paddy Guerin, Henry Darrow, Capt. Ward, "Van Siyke the Dip," "Connecticut Red," "Canada Johnny," Billy Hiff, William Ferr, "The Dodger," Tom Leonard, Harry Webb and a host of others.
"Minnie Marks" is an old-time professional, whose picture adorns every a murderous beast never came within my cognizance, though I fear that the story was true.

As a rule, a man does not go out leopard-hunting as he goes snipeshooting or tiger-shooting. Usually the news is brought by an excited and affrighted native that a leopard has entered his premises, and, after killing his child, or a goat or a fowl, has hid itself in some shed or outhouse. On such an appeal it usual to go out and try to kill that leopard. If a companion can be found, it is better for two men to go together, than for one man to go alone with only native followers. Almost the first case that I remember to which we were called, we found that the leopard was ensconsed in a mat and thatch cowshed, of which the door had been closed on him. We rather rashly opened the door in order to peep in. There was a rush and a scuffle, as the leopard tore the door open wider and jumped out to escape. We were lucky in not being knocked down or even scratched.

But the leopard did not get right away. It foolishly entered another shed, which was promptly closed on him, and we had to begin again. My companion climbed on to the roof with his gun, and an active native got up with him to tear open a hole in the thatch of the roof. I stood on the ground with a clear space before me, in case the leopard should turn out in my direction. The eager crowd of natives, who had come, regardless of danger, was induced to retire to a distance, while the most nimble of them climbed up into trees or onto the roofs of the adjacent huts. It takes longer to write this than to give an idea of what actually happened. The native who was tearing a hole in the thatch of the shed had rashly tried to look in to moment the leopard sprang at him, and its head appeared through the thatch. My companion put his gun to the beast's head and sent a bullet through its brain so that it dropped dead into the hut.

But there were loud cries from the native on the roof, for the bullet, after passing through the leopard's skull, had grazed the man's body. so that he was bleeding profusely and crying out that he was killed. He was quickly brought down from the roof of the shed, and his wound was washed, and found to be little more than skin-deep. A present of a few rupees soon comforted him. and he became, not undeservedly, the hero of the day among his fellow villagers. The carcass of the leopard was slung from a bamboo and brought to our house, and the skin became the property of my companion.

ards on foot, the alternative being to shoot them from the howdah on writer in Longman's Magazine. the first place, when a man is on foot, and can post himself judiciously so as to get a clear shot, the leopard is more likely to come out, as it is wanted to come, as soon as the beaters begin to try to drive it. with their sticks and clubs and shouts, in the direction indicated. The leopard comes sneaking out, half stopping to listen to the noises behind him, or he may come out at full speed, making his way to another patch of bushes. My friend, Mr. F. B. Simons, by far the best shot and sportsman of his time in Lower Bongal, has written in his book that he used to flatter himself that he used to put a ball pretty near exactly where he liked into a leopard from twenty-five to forty yards' distance. It was not my fortune to be able to do anything like that.

The leopard is not a large animal,

and its vulnerable parts, especially the head and neck, are small. It bounds along very fast, and the pace is always deceptive. I have made some lucky shots and rolled over several leopards by a bullet just be-hind the shoulder. I have missed, or merely slightly wounded, others. Still it is better to be on foot than on an elephant. I have shot leopards from an elephant, but my recollections of leopards in connection with the howdah are not altogether pleasant. One day, after a long and weary best for tigers for several hours with old Pundit Grant in Dinagepore, we at last disturbed a leopard. It quickly hid itself, and with our twelve elephants we searched for it for nearly an hour among bushes that would hardly have hidden a hare. In front of us was a large tank full

In front of us was a large tank full of water, which the leopard could not have swam across without being seen. My elephant was rather in front and had reached the top of the bank of the tank. The mahout, disgusted and tired, was sitting loosely, with his feet out of the stirmps; and I was standing carelessly leaning forward in the hewdah, with my gun in my hand. Suddenly the leopard jumped up right under the elephant's

CROOKS OF CHICAGO, contents of a purse, which contained HUNTING THE LEOPARD, trunk, and the elephant started back, nearly throwing the mahout off, while I was pitched against the front panel of the howdah with a blow that knocked the wind out of me, and hit me so hard on the chest that I was black and blue for several days. Of course the leanard escaped.

Another day, when out with the licutenant-governor of Bengal, we found a leopard, which ran and hid itself in a small patch of thatching grass not two feet high. More than we saw it no more.

#### TALKING DREAMERS.

absent.

In the night the hostess was suddenly roused by some one clutching of that little precipies they saw the her arm, and when she opened her herders and popped over the night eyes she saw her guest standing by the bedside.

"Oh, Mrs. Laughton! Mrs. Laughton!" exclaimed the girl in a hoarse whisper, "there's a man at the window-an Indian. He's gone to get something to climb in by. The next moment Eva was fumb-

ling about on the floor. "What are you doing?" asked Mrs. Laughton.

"I have some liniment in my valise," was the answer. "I'm going to get it out, and when he puts his head through the window again I'll throw it in his eyes." Mrs. Laughton, who was not net

vous, began to laugh, but Eva paid no attention, and presently asked: "Where's the button-hook?" "What do you want it for?"

"Why, Mrs. Laughton," said Eva aloud, and in a very indignant tone, 'do you think I would allow myself to be seen anywhere with my shoes unbuttoned? No man would respect that kind of a girl."

In the morning when Mrs. Laughton awoke and looked across the room to Eva's bed she saw the girl sitting up, gazing with dismay at her crookedly buttoned shoes, in which she had slept. She had no recollection of the remarks she had stopped the chase, and with the body made in the night, and it was evident that she had been as eep all the time. One night in camp I heard a

one of the campers apparently trying to climb up the tent pole.
"What are you doing?" I asked.

"Up there!"

tone, she exclaimed: "I forgot to foot as not to understand the real say my prayers." But instead of langer. kneeling she picked her way through the tent to the foot of one of the beds, and lay there till morning. She did not remember the conversation of the night, but told us that the rendezvour of Pat III of the latter of the rendezvour of Pat III of the latter of the latt

Lost Through His Love for Fus. In one of the oldest castles of northern England visitors are shown two rooms which are connected with each other by a singular mechanism. Each room is adjoined by an alcove, used as a sleeping apartment, and the floors of the adjoining alcoves turn on a pivot in the center of the partition wall. This ingenious device was the invention of one of the ancestors of the present proprietor, who was somewhat of a wag and found great pleasure in frightening to shoot them from the howdah on and mystifying his guests. When one the back of an elephant. There are had gone to bed in the green room several reasons for this, given by a and the other in the blue room the floors were turned on their pivots, and on wakening the visitor found himself in strange quarters, with clothes that were not his own. It is said that this fun-loving lord lost a rich inheritance by thus disturbing the restful moments of a wealth; aunt, who never forgave the trick her nephew played upon her.

> A Nice Distinction. Timmins-Can your daughter play the piano? Robbins, wearily-I don't know whether she can or not, but she does.-Chicago Record.

RANDOM READING

The first newspaper in the modern sense was issued monthly at Venice in published in 1622, the first American

A machine for making tacks was patented in 1806, but not put into practical use until near the middle of the century. Now the world con-sumes 50,000,000 tacks a day. Daniel Costigan, a New York police-

man, dropped his revolver as he was running upstairs in a police station and the weapon was discharged, caus-ing an ugly wound in his left arm. Farmers near Crown Point, Pa., who have lost much stock, found the

thief prowling around a hog pen and killed it. It was a big jaguar and must have escaped from some circus. In hopes of abating the smoke nuisance the city of Boston has passed a new ordinance which requires manufacturers to consume seventy-five per cent of the carbon in smoke before the

gases escape from the chimney,
J. G. Rhodes, proprietor of the
Rhodes House, Girard, Pa., was speeding a fast horse and was caught by an express train and killed Engineer Brown is almost frantic over the affair, for Rhodes is the ninth man he has killed with his engine.

G. C. Kennedy of Lancaster, Pa has come into possession of an old tavers sign of unusual interest. It is said to have been painted by Benjamin West before he was known to fame, and first swung in front of the Three Crowse Tavers, in Salisbury.

#### APACHES MURDEROUS

ECHOES FROM GERONIMO'S RAID ON THE PLAINS.

How a Greasfr Owed His Life to

There is something in the nature a dozen men were brought up to of a shock to the mind of an Eastern trample down the grass and turn out man when he hears the stories told the leopard, and for more than an by New Mexican cow boys and sheep hour we pounded away, but never herders about the Apaches. One saw the leopard. At last, when we all had our backs turned to it, the leopard crept out and got among the who lived long ago. Here the story huts and houses of the village, and is told by the side of a fresh grave. so to speak, and "So-and-So, who lives right over there," was one of the principal characters.
While driving down the valley

White Asleep.

Dreamers sometimes answer questions and carry on more or leas coherent conversations, declares Kate Field's Washington.

A lady had a summer cottage on an island in Muskoka. One night her sons were storm-stayed on the mainland, and a young English visitor went to sleep full of apprehension that Indians might visit the house while their protectors were absent.

Tulerosa creek, Blunt Armstrong, the stage driver, said, pointing to the stage from which to hang their network. A big corner is besides given up to the insects, which have apparently divided the space into many four-walled apartments.

Mr. Reyber is a pleasant and intelligent talker and a shrewd observer. His fair complexion betokens Teutonic descent. Said he: "Those creatures know more than a great many people. I hear them any people. knew of the approach of the other. Well, as the Indians came to the brow herders and popped over the night one at the first shot. The other one started to run, and the Indians, a dozen strong, clambered down the bluff and took after him, and made three jumps to his two. As soon as they began to get close in, say within twenty rods or so, the Mexican turned round and tried to shoot at them with an old-fashioned, muzzleloading musket he had carried to shoot coyotes and panthers. But

something was wrong with the blamed thing, and it wouldn't go off. "That made the Apaches laugh, and with much noise they determined to take him alive and torture him. But the Mexican was game, and kept running and working away with his old musket until at last bang she went and over went the war chief of the band with a bullet in his head. As luck would have it, the chief had stopped chasing the Mexican-the capture of a single fugitive was too small a game for him, maybe, and the rest were shead of nim-and so, although he was hit by chance, the Indians concluded that all the mo-tions and monkeyshines the Mexican had been making with the gun were but preliminary to the magical de-struction of their chief. With many cries and exclamations they at once of their dead chief made haste to

leave the valley.
...As this incident was enlivening peculiar sound near the middle of the upper part of the valley another the tent, and by the dim light I saw party of Apaches was hurrying down Apache canyon on their way to the Tulerosa. The white people had good warning of their coming, and "There's a snake in my bed," she all escaped, though eleven Mexicans answered, "so I'm going to sleep up were caught in one bunch and shot down. One white woman with her husband had a close call, however, "Yes, why not? It will be more owing to her regard for her chickens.

Then, with a sudden change of East, and was so much of a tender-

tion of the night, but told us that the rendezvous of Pat Higgins' ranch, she had a habit of talking in her but when well on her way she sleep, and that she had often con- thought of her chickens that had versed with her sisters while she been left at home. Nothing would was sleeping soundly. husband said the danger was rapidly increasing, but she was determined the Apaches should not have the chickens, and back the couple drove and got them. Then they drove up

the trail again. "They had just passed the mouth of Apache canyon when Geronimo's band came out and started in chase. It was about three miles from the he had a farm wagon and less than a mile the start. Of all the scenes in the Tulerosa valley few were ever more thrilling than that, when a turn in the road revealed to the people at the Higgins ranch the ranchman leaning out over the front of his wagon plying a blacksnake whip to the galloping team while the wagon leaped and swayed from side Jones—I think my wife would make to side, a long cloud of dust rolled a first-rate member of congress. smoking into the air, and a scattered Jones' Friend — Why? Jones—Beloping behind, shooting their rifles on the money question. and gaining at every jump. It was a hard race, but the ranchman won, his ten cents for a cup of coffee it ought foolish wife lying in a dead faint in to be better than this stuff! Stately

A grave is pointed out as that of an unknown white man, says the chicken here they brought me a thoroughly matured hen. How do you big red aunt hill. A man had been chicken?" "Order a fresh egg." captured and then, by means of stakes and cords, bound alive across the home of a colony of red ants. There he lay belpless while the ants by slow degree stripped away his living flesh.

A ranch over the way has two iron hooks on the shady wall of the house. These are pointed out to the stranger. The ranchman put them there, that he might hang up a deer, an elk or the carcass of a steer as fresh meet was needed by the family. The Apaches came along and surprised the woman at home alone. Slitting open her ankles just above the heels they hung her up alive with those hooks through the slits and left her there. Her husband, with a party of plainsmen, returned in time to save her life.

A curious relic is at the mercy public sale by the death of a waiter in Paris. He had served at a table in the cafe where Gambetta, Floquet, Casimir-Perior, Jules Ferry et al. frequently dined. The table is marble and the famous men covered it with signed epigraphs. An American offered the waiter 10,000 francs for he table, but he refused it.

The Flor in Armo The fice is covered with armored lates, very hard, and overlapping sch other. Each is set with spikes ad bunds in conformity with the sysment of the body. A SPIDER PARM.

veral Thousand Living Spe Many will be inclined to discredit the statement that spider raising is an established industry in Chattanoo-Wretched Old Muzzie-Londing Musket

—A White Woman West Back to Save

Her Chickens and Narrowly Escaped.

— White Woman West Back to Save

Works on Cowart street. Mr. Reyber estimates, says the Chattanoogs. Times, that between 5,000 and 6,000 Times, that between 5,000 and 6,000 of these insects make their home in his bottling department, which co-cupies a large room probably sixty feet square. The ceiling is fairly covered with thousands upon thousands of little patches of fibery material, within which the insects nest

and lay their eggs. Spider webs are everywhere, spanning the space between floor and ceiling or spread about the machinery, in front of the window-where-

many people. 1 keep them because they wage such contest on flys, cockroaches, and other such vermin which are very troublesome to me, and which are attracted by the sirups, sugar, etc., used in the bottling business. A spider never cares for sweet things nor drops into my vate or bottles. Flies and cockrosches are nature's scavengers, but these spiders watch every one that ap-proaches like hawks, and soon lure him into their meshes. I never dis-turb them when I can help it, except to feed them occasionally. They ap-pear to know my call and, will come when called and crawl upon my hand or take a fly from my fingers. They are tame and have never bitten me, though I couldn't promise so much to a stranger. This spider is a hi-bernating animal and shuts himself up during most of the winter in those little nests you see stuck like mud daubs on the ceiling. When winter comes I brush away all these webs, for the spiders prefer to weave webs

every spring. As a cow must be milked every day this wary and provident little creature must unravel each spring the silken fabric that is stored in his body. He does not make his appear-snce till May, when the files have laid their eggs and hatched their first young, else the fly crop would soon give out. Meantime the hundreds of eggs each female spider laid during the previous summer and fall have been going through a process of incubation, and now turn out with the older ones to seek a living for themselves. Mr. Reyber has en-couraged the insects to harbor in his establishment for two years past, and finds the spiders of such practi-cal utility as to be almost indispen-

Among the hill tribes of Burnah the four cardinal virtues are: To kill a foe, to fall in battle, to become rifice to the earth goddess. The sins are: Getting into debt, betraying

Mr. Howell, of the firm of Gettup & Howell-Are the bank statements more favorable to-day, Mr. Addemup? Book-keeper-Why-aw-not ex-actly. Here's one to the effect that

you've overdrawn your account at the Fourteenth National. PERT PLEASANTRIES First Stranger-It seems to me I have seen your face before. Second Stranger-Quite likely. That's where

I carry it. She-I suppose you would have been canyon to the Higgins ranch. The ranchman heard them coming. but He—Yes, darling; but I wouldn't have have known it. "Perry Graffer won't be able to

write any more jokes for a good while now." "Why?" "He fell and broke his humerus." Customer-How is this? You have

charged me twice the usual price for

gang of ill-favored savages came gal- cause she talks so early and so long Grumbling Guest-When you charge

the bottom of the wagon box beside Walter—Perhaps, sah, you are not accustomed to ten cent coffee, sah. The last time I ordered spring

> Tenor-Sir, this music is a trifle too high for me. Manager-Let us take it a note lower. Tenor-Oh, half a note would do. Manager, solemnly-Here, sir, we never do things by

> "I can't see why bread should remain at the same price when wheat and flour have come down so." "My dear boy, the main things in bread are water and air. Neither one is a

> cent cheaper than it was at the close of the war." Miss Antique, taking seat politely proffered—Thank you, my little man. You have been taught to be polite, I am glad to see. Did your mother tell you to always give up your seat to ladies? Polite Boy—No'm, not all ladies; only old ladies.

A beggar, ragged, pitiful, loaded with a tale of woe and the usual "large family," stopped and implored alms of a lady passing. "How many children did you say you have, poor man?" questioned the lady, commiseratingly, responding generously. "Only one, madam, but—I have three wiveu."

Two ladies were out driving, when suddenly the horse shied into a hedg pitching both ladies out. A farm who was passing assisted the groot in carrying the ladies to a lodge clo by. "Oh, dear," said the lodge-keeper wife, when she saw what had happen ed. "you must really excuse me, ladie being in this state; but if I'd on a knowed is I'd fare put my washing

(World's Fair Letter.)



HE DEPART pology and ethnology is bewildering in its vastness
and the infinite
variety of its exhibits. Here one
may study the
crude beginning of
human industry—
the first implements
roughly wrought roughly wrought in stone and flint

and ir.m; cloth made from the fiber of plants—and a little later in the list of plants—and a little later in the list of progress from wool and silk. There are the clumsy weapons preceding the invention of gunpowder by many ages, not so swift and sure, but still capable of inflicting wounds and death in the hands of a savage enemy.

The sameness of invention and decoration impress me attention; the rude

ration impress me strongly; the rude figures, the more satisfactory attempts at conventionalization are strikingly alike, whether it be the Egyptian, the product of the Nile basin—which Draper terms the real cradle of civilization—or his brother the Estec on the opposite side of the globe. opposite side of the globe. Of course, this similarity is apparent only to the untrained eye; the atudent sees a thousand differences, all of weight and import, establishing his theories by indisputable proofs.

There are the arrows and spears and war clubs of countless tribes—of American are the second seed of the sees of the second seed of the sees of the second seed of the sees of the

ANTIPODEAN RELICS,

AUSTRALIAN WEAPONS IN ANTHROPOLOGICAL BUILDING.

An Interesting Part of the Great World's

Exposition Which is Now Getting Its
Portion of Visitors—Casting the

Becomerang.

doit," he said, "I only meant to wound her. I simed it at her leg, and the spear glanced and struck her in the throat," an explanation that was recovered with some incredulity.

The boomerangs are thin pleces of wood—some of them worn and polished from long use. They are used both in hunting and in battle, and in the hands of an expert thrower can inflict dangerous and fatal injuries. They are slightly curved and about

A BOOMERANG THROWER

twenty-four inches in length. Boomerang or kylie throwing used to be one of the most interesting entertainments provided English and American tourists. Owing to its peculiar form, the boomerang when thrown strikes the object at which it is simed, then circles and returns and falls at the feet of the thrower, or behind him. This is merely as it is ordinarily used. The creature, without 'chick or child' be-

HANDY WITH THE GUN.

A Young Hoosler Marksman Who Re-cently Distinguished Himself. A feature of the recent Columbian A feature of the recent Columbian prize shooting tourney at West Pullman, Ill., was the performance of Master Clarence E. Long, the youngest sharpshooter in the world. He is 10 years old and weighs sixty-five pounds. He subsequently earried away one of the Columbian souvenir medals on the fourteenth

the fourteenth shot, and in seven-ty-five shots did not make a sing e miss or zero score. The crowd was

miration for his pluck and skill, and carried him off the field on their shoulders, In CLARENCE E. LONG. five shote at the main target at 200 vards he hit four times. Master Clar-ence, whose father is Conductor John E. Long of the Monon road, living at Lafayette, Ind., began to develop his talent with a rifle about a year ago, learning it from his father, who is a learning it from his father, who is a crack shot. At short-range gallery shooting he has no equal for his age. He indulges in fancy shooting of all kinds, such as nipping small disks from his father's fingers, lighting parlor matches and cutting cards held edgewise toward him. He even shoots the arbay segment of the same from his father's giggs. the ashes from his father's cigar.

TWO IRISH MISERS.

thousand differences, all of weight and import, establishing his theories by indisputable proofs.

There are the arrows and spears and war clubs of countless tribes—of Amerlean Indians, of Asiatic and African, South Sea Islanders and the people of the arctic zone. They mean not only is merely as it is ordinarily used. The creature, without "chick or child" beartist can use it with a skill that surpasses that of the tyro as much as the crack shot of a rifle corps surpasses such was its state, for if it had had an existence it would surely have lacked the means to support it. This old miser was so mean that he denied him self bread, and only kept his miserable almost beyond belief. The boomerang life in its tenement by gifts of food

RANCHMAN CHASED BY A MAD HORSE. Horse Bitten by a Mad Dog Is Seized

With Hydrophobic Symptoms and

Plays Havor With Cattle and Sheep-

Adventures of a Stockman. A stockman named Thompson.owning the Happy Jack cattle ranch in Arkansas was lately the hero of a most startling adventure, in which he barely escaped with his life. Thompson was on his way to the Platte river with several hundred head of cattle, in search of water, the smaller streams having proved inad-

equate in supplying the vast droves of the neighborhood. He was as-sisted by seven or eight cow-boys, a small number, scarcely sufficient for so large a herd, and when one flank of the moving body of animals wan-dered off in the night from the corral looking for the wherewith to allay their thirst it was necessary for fully half the herders to go after them, thus scattering the party. Thompson himself rode east, following the tracks of cattle which he took for his own, but which proved to be those of a herd lower down also going to

the Platte.

He had got out of sight of his assistant and had dismounted to examine the trail, which he was beginning to suspect was a day or two ild, when he observed a horse ruening toward him at a rapid gallop. says the Philadelphia Times. The animal was not saddled, but showed marks of being in recent use, and Mr. Thompson concluded that he had probably broken loose from his owner and that the latter would soon e out looking for him, so resolved to catch him. Advancing, the cattleman held out his hand to the stranger, but the animal snapped at him and made a dart for the other horse, trying to bite and kicking out with his heels. Thompson now saw the runaway was foaming in a manner that meant more than heat from his gallop, and thinking that the animal was mad, hastened to his horse's help.

Flinging himself into the saddle, he clapped spurs to him and made a horse gave chase, and then began a break-neck race for life over the prairie. Thompson possessed the advantage of having the animal he bestrode fresh and under perfect control, while the pursuer was able to run only by spurts, with the irregularity of madness, and half blindly. but in spite of this he was sufficiently near to render the chase one of great excitement and danger, for, from the furious creature's belligerence displayed at first, it was easy to see what would be the fate of animal or man who fell before him.

So, without sparing whip or spur, Thompson flew over the ground with the mad horse only a few dozen yards in his rear. The danger was increased by the existence of large cracks in the earth gaping for water. with one foot in them and breaking a limb, when he would be at the mercy of the panting, raging animal close behind him, which allowed no time for picking the way over these pitfalls. But the fiery little Spanish mustang ridden by Thompson seemed to realize that his life and that of his rider depended on his skill in avoiding these cracks, and flew over them like a bird, redoubling his speed whenever the horse following gave a shrill shrick of warning.

Once Thompson saw a rattlesnake leap out at the mustang'as he cleared a clump of tall prairie grass and sprang at his heels, but the blow failed and fastened itself on the lower leg of the animal which came after, but, with the long, greenish body istill hanging to it, the mad horse did not stay for a moment, and as the mustang paused for a second to gather itself for a leap across a yielding place in the earth, where ome mole had once excavated its nome, gained somewhat on the flying Looking back, Thompson saw the beast not more than thirty or thirty-five yards behind him, and thinking the beast almost upon him. lashed the mustang into a run that made the ground seem to spin be-neath his nimble feet and was rapidly outdistancing his pursuer when he felt the girth about his steed give way and checked him only in time to

save himself a hard fall. The saddle slid off the mustang's back, and Thompson, with his feet still in the stirrups, fell easily to the ground. He picked himself up and scanned the prairie with auxious eyes for help of some sort, and to his relief he saw a horseman riding across the plain a quarter of a mile way, and standing up he halloed to this person. But, at first his cries seemed incapable of reaching the man, who directed his course in an oblique line from where Thompson

stood shouting to him. At last, however, his attention ap-peared to be attracted by the be-havior of the mad horse, and following him with his eyes he made out the ranchman and caught the latter's signals. Putting spur to his horse, the stranger came on at a gallop, holding in one hand a gun, which Thompson saw with relief and joy, and just as the mad horse reached him and he felt the hot breath from the open mouth flecked with bloody foam, a shot whistled past his ear and struck the maddened animal full in the forehead. He staggered and fell almost under the mustang's feet. biting and snapping about him in blind fury, but the mustang, backing away from his fallen enemy, let fly at him with his heels and repeatedly gave him rousing blows in the side. while the man who had come to Thompson's rescue reached the group. and throwing his gun down on the agonized creature put an end to its

misery and its powers for mischief. The First English blave Trader. Sir John Hawkins was the first English slave trader. He formed a company composed of the leading men of London and fitted out three small ships, which sailed in 1562. It hater. Queen Elizabeth lent Hawkins "Jesus," a large ship of her own of 700 area, and took shares in the sec-

A WILD RIDE FOR LIFE, ond African company. She not only equipped the ship, but put 100 sol-diers on board to provide for contingencies. On the second voyage Hawkins brought 400 negroes, and had a narrow escape from losing them owing to the lack of water when he was near the equator, but, as he piously recorded in his log.
"The God Almighty would not suffer his elect to perish, and sent z breeze, which carried them safe to Dominica." This was the beginning of the slave trade, which lasted for more as rigorous as any to be found in the than two centuries before it was finally suppressed.

> AN ISLAND OF HIS OWN. A Pacific Coast Man Who Owes No Al

legience Save to Himself. The people of Olympia, Wash., and residents of neighboring points know of a lost island that is actually lost so far as the government records are concerned, says the Say Francisco Chronicle. It is known to steamboat captains and people in the neighbor-hood as Steamboat island, because of its resemblance to a big steamboat. Instead of being lost to sight this island has really lost its identity. According to a frank admission of the land department this island is not under the coatrol of any known government. This discovery was made by a man by the name of E Brunson, who squatted on the island about three years ago and then sought to file on the land as a homestead. He was sent from one point to another trying to get it surveyed. but met with nothing but disappointment at each turn. At length, after wearisome delay, the department at Washington sent word that it had no knowledge of any such piece of land within the borders of the United States. Brunson continues to squat and now defies the powers that be to oust him. He is a bachelor and is the sole resident of the island, which contains about six acres. He has a small ranch, where he raises garden truck, etc., and lives as independently as any of the proud potentates of Europe. At low tide Brunion can reach the mainland along a low spit of sand, but when the water comes in he is cut off from all communication with the outside world except by boat. This miniature kingdom is about twelve miles from Olympia, at break for the place where he had left the intersection of Big Skookum and the still corraled herd. The frenzied Oyster bays. According to Brunson's first understanding kingdom was just over the line

in Mason county. It seems, howeverer, that the middle of the channel is counted as the dividing line in the bays of Puget Sound, and by this Brunson's kingdom is in Thurston county. The question of taxation is now in dispute. Brunson refused to pay his poll tax to Mason county on the ground that his island was not subject to any govlaw unto himself. This seems to be the generally accepted view of the case. Some of his neighbors joked him about his principality, and he remaked that he "had a good notion to run up the British flag and take possession in the name of Queen Victoria." It has been suggested that if he should sell whisky within soon find out who owned the island. Since he pays no taxes his right to vote is called in question. According to latest accounts Brunson was disposed to favor Thurston county with his vote. The case is quite interesting and has provoked no little discussion among the inhabitants of

The Angelus. The angelus or bell rung about 6 o'clock in the Catholic churches of this country is a survival of the cur-few bell. In many parts of Europe it is known as the "prayer-bell." Pope John XXIII, about 1410, fearing deposition at the hands of his people, among whom he was un-popular, ordered all Christian people to repeat three Aves when the curfew rang to avert the misfortune. He was afterward deposed, but the custom continued. The noonday bell was first instituted by Pope Calixtus III, about 1455, at a time when the contemporaneous invasions of Europe by the Turks and the appearance of a great comet seemed to threaten the whole Christian world with extermination.

The Flood's Bad Work. The worst feature of a flood is the fact that the river is apt to leave a deposit of sand, varying in thickness from one inch to ten feet, over a large extent of land that was form-erly fertile. In the flood of 1858 a great many farmers in the American bottom in Missouri on going back to their premises after the subsidence of the waters, found their property covered with river sand in beds so thick that two or three years elapsed before good crops could be raised.

"Why do you always sound that gong as you pass another car?" motorman was asked. "To try to warn fools who haven't

any better sense than to jump off the wrong side of a car backwards or with closed eyes," he replied. "The only thing we can do is to try to ding caution into their ears. You'd be surprised to count the number of such people we see every day." In Siam, when there is a question

at law between two parties and a scarcity of witnesses to establish the truth in the case, it is customary to resort to the water test. Both parties are required to dive simultaneously into deep water, and the one that stays the longest under is adjudged the truth teller and gets the verdict.

"First in Peace."
Colonel Goodfello-Well, Mose, how are you getting along in the place I got for you? Mose Yallercy—Nicely, kunnel, thank 'ee. I'm de foreman now.

"Foreman?" I fust open up and dust things!"-Truth.

have served three years faithfully what are you then? Private Schultz, saluting—Three years older.—Texas Siftinga

STRICT CODE OF RULES. SOCIAL ETIQUETTE AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

Handed Down From the Days of Washington, It Is Rigidly Maintained by the Rules of Official Life—Disputed Points as to Precedence.

Social etiquette in Washington 18

courts of Europe, and people thor-

oughly posted on the usages of the

best society elsewhere are liable to find themselves at sea in the national capital. The social code there resembles the British constitution in that it is unwritten. It comes down from General Washington, who though a stanch Believer in Democracy, was a mighty stickler for rank. precedence and the rest, and he was backed in this by Alexander Hamilton. Not many people know that Alexander Hamilton, who was secretary of the treasury and also general-in-chief of the United States army once, found time to frame a code, or "set of rules touching precedence and social degree, for the benefit of persons of quality," and that these rules were privately printed and are still ex-tant. The only copy known by the Washington Post to be in existence now is in the collection of curious books made by the late James Lenox, of New York. The rules laid down just about 100 years ago are still in force in Washington, having been handed down from one generation to another of the women of fashfon and position. Under this code the president and his wife are the first personages in the land, and have the pass everywhere. A tremendous dignity surrounds the chief magistrate of the nation, and it ought to. He cannot accept invitations to balls, receptions or dinners, nor can his

Though the ladies of the white house occasionally break through this rule, their husbands never do. Thus, Mr. Cleveland never accepted an invitation to anything at a private house while he was president the first time. Mrs. Cleveland, however, used to dine out quite often with Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Wilson and one or two other friends. Even General Grant, who certainly could not be called a stickler for social rules, followed this one. Mr. Arthur did more to make permanent certain features of White house etiquette than any other president in the writer's time. For example, it was he who established what is now the fixed usage—that no man who belongs to the better bred ranks of American society will make an even-ing visit to the White house in anything but a full evening dress. Of course, Mr. Arthur did not create ernment and that he was literally a this rule, for it has been in existsuce and a well understood usage since Van Buren's time. But Mr. Arthur was fond of state and pomp. and believed that the president was the first citizen of the republic for his official term. and should "always behave as such."

Next to the president and his wife to admit of the horse he rode falling the borders of his kingdom he would states are the chief justice of the United president and their wives, if they have any. For years it has been a question as to which of these personages was entitled to precedence. and it is still doubtful; but etiquette inclines to the vice president, because he may succeed to the presidency. But there are stubborn peo-ple who recall the fact that President Washington, on a great occasion, gave Chief Justice Marshall precedence over Jefferson, who was president, thereby creating bad feeling between the two. The fact was that Chief Justice Marshall was pop-ular with the federalists, while Jef-ferson was not. Marshall had served on the personal staff of General Washington in the revolution and had the confidence of his chief and of Adams, who appointed him chief justice. Jefferson, on the contrary, was accused of having imbibed the red Republican ideas of the French Democracy of the time and had declared for "Democratic simplicity" in public as well as in private life.

Then comes the speaker of the house, and after him the judges of the United States supreme court, then the senators. The fiercest social war, for time out of mind, is as to who has precedence, senators or cabinet ministers. Of course, it is not the men, but the women of the two classes of great personages who are at feud touching this matter. The cabinet people say that they are the government, the official staff of the head of the state, and that each of them is a small sovereign in his own right, and can dispense no little patronage on his own account, and much more might be added. But the senatorial women (it is the women who do all this, remember) retort that they—meaning their husbands. of course represent sovereign states, and were meant by the fathers, when the senate was created, to counteract the influence of the hol polloi. "We ratify treaties, we can confirm or reject a nomination to the cabinet. Can the members of the cabinet do any of these things?" This was the argument of Secretary Chase's brilliant daughter when she was the wife of Senator Sprague of Rhode Island. "Power is influence," she used to say, "and though a cabinet minister has some power, a senator, if he chooses, may have more." The men who can control great states are the men of influence, and it seldom happens that a cabinet minister can control his state delegation in congress, while a senator who is worth anything usually can.

The Woman and the Ro A traveler stopped at a little cabin in the Georgia woods. He wore a white rose on his coat—one that a little girl had plucked and pinned there as he was leaving home.

A woman entered the cabin. She stood and gazed at the rose a moment:

"Foreman?"

"Yaszir. No one kin come in till fust open up and dust things!"—
Fruth.

From the tierman.

Offiger—Private Schultz, after you have served three years faithfully that are you then?

Private Schultz, saluting—Three ears older.—Iexas Siftings.

stood and gazed at the rose a moment; then, darting forward, she terminent; then, darting forward, she terminent; then the stranger's coat and stamped it on the rude floor.

"Why did you do that?" asked the stranger, leaping to his feet.

"Hush!" said a man who was sitting name. "That's my wife,—and—she ain't right here," tappang his forehead. "We had a little girl once with blue eyes and hair him a sunset. She wandered of manage here.

roses one day-lost, lost!--an' we found her she was where roses grow, an' they was creepis' over her. An' the wife there went mad, an' now she says the roses stele the child and hid her away from us forever, an' she goes about an' trampies them—just like she did the rose there -on the floor!"

WAS AFRAID OF SHARPERS.

The Old Man Had Boen Warned and Was Extra Cautious. The old fellow had come to Chicago to see the world's fair, but he was inclined to be suspicious and cautious. He had gone to the little hotel that he had been told to go to, but he eyed everyone about it with more or less suspicion. He had settled down to read a paper when a clerk approached him and asked:

"Are you Jacob Wilder?" "Hey?" he said, instantly on the alert.

"Are you Jacob Wilder?" "Want me to play kyards or some

thin'?" he asked. "No. I simply want to know-

"I writ my name in that there book once," he interrupted, "an' I won't sign nothin' else. "I don't want you to sign any-

thing." "I reckon you're goin' to tell me me'n your father was old friends."

"No. I'm not," replied the exas-perated clerk, "but you're Jacob Wilder. I have a letter for you." The old man shook his head doubt-

"John—that's my son, you know," he said, slowly, "didn't tell me nothin' about any scheme o' that sort. I reckon you'd better hang onto the letter, mister. I ain t takin no chances of bunko or flim-flam." "Maybe it's from your son," per-

sisted the clerk. "Thet's so. Mebbe it is," he said, scratching his head. "Well, jest you lay it down on the table an' I'll take a look at it, but I ain't a touch-

in' of it till I see what it is." He took a look at the address and then picked up the letter.

"It's John's writin'," he said, "an' I reckon it's all right, but don't you take none o' my letters out o' the post office again. Jest you tell the postmaster to lay 'em to one side an' I'll call for 'em myself every day reg'lar till I go back."

Simple Words the Best.

The following little story is told of a citizen of Port Chester. N. Y., whose education was somewhat su-perior to his wife's, a fact regarding which she was very sensitive. On one occasion the man drove over to White Plains to inquire regarding the health of his sister-in-law, who was dangerously ill. Upon returning he was met by his wife, who asked of her sister's condition.

"She is convalescent," replied the man Immediately and in the most em-

phatic manner the woman cried out: "I want none of your soothing words, I want facts. You tell me this minute, is my sister dead or alive?"

Mexicans Cannot Change. An agent of the English firm that is constructing the extensive system Mexico told an American tourist that when they first employed native workmen their methods seemed too slow, for they put the earth and rocks in bags, placed the bags on their heads and marched off with them. So the firm ordered a large number of wheelbarrows. The natives filled the barrows with earth and put them upon their heads, too.

business that way for too many centuries. FACTS AND FIGURES.

It was no use-they had been doing

The nations richest in horses are the Argentine Republic and Uruguay. Seven thousand people a day are

On some railroads the cars are provided by the bible society and other religious organizations with bibles that are kept in racks and curiously enough the racks are systematically

It is computed that 70,000,000 people in Europe wear wooden shoes. I the style of wooden shoes called sabots, basswood is mostly used, but willow is preferred. Poplar, birch, walnut and beech are also used to

some extent for making wooden shoes. Following is a list of great hammers in European iron works: Terni works, Italy, ffty-ton hammer, made in 1873; Alexandrovski, Russia, one of same weight, 1874; Creusce. France, eightyton hammer, made in 1877; Cockrill works, Belgium, one of 100 tons, made in 1886; one at Krupp gun works, Resen, Germany, also made in 1886 weighs 150 tons and is the heaviest in

LIGHT DIVERSION.

"Sav, Dick, do you really think Tom is in love with Fannia!" "Well, it looks like it. He goes to church every Sunday."

Woman - Have you counted the spoons, Bridget? Bridget-Yis. mom; there is tin on the table and two on the sofa in the parlor.

Truly, Job was a patient creature? Doubtless it was in the dry goods store that he murmured to himself, "All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my change comes."

The Groom-I can't see that check your father placed among the wolding presents." The Bride—Papa is an absentminded. He lit his eight with

"By George, there goes a fellow with my umbrella" "Well, why don't you make him give it up?" "Confound it, the man I got it from is right

behind me."

Mamma—Now, Tommy, we must try and give up something while the are so hard. Teddy—I'm willie Mamma—What will it be, do

Mamma - What will it in Teddy-Soap.
Little Tommy, eldest of the at dinner - Mamma, why do help me before Ethel? I Ladies always come first triumphantly—Then why we before Ethel?

Tuner—Your daughter that I should eall and replane. Mr. Binks—Win with \$17 Tuner—See a strings are because. Mr.



TRIUMPHAL ARCH AND PERISTYLE, COURT OF HONOR.



arranged in a fan-shaped pattern upon the walls, and beneath them are grouped specimens of that unique weapon, the boomerang. With these implements of war there are a number of striking neutrality signs are saw one shot which was five feet in ber of striking portraits, giving one a very comprehensive idea of the aborigi-nes. Some of the spears are ten feet nes. Some of the spears are ten feet in length. They are made of the hard woods of that country, of which there are many varieties. The native's ideal of deadliness—and not without reason—was the teeth of a shark. The spears, in conformity to this idea, have flattened heads, along which have been arranged two rows of pointed spikes, as nearly resembling sharks' teeth as possible.

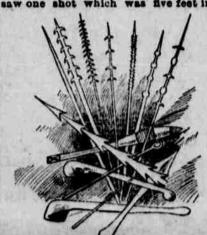
The spikes are glued to the wood with a tenacious gum obtained from a tree called "-lack boy." The tree has a short, rough trunk, with a cluster of fern-like leaves at the top, from the center of whith springs a peculiar blossom spike. The gum of the "black boy" is used by the aborigines for many purposes, or was formerly, before the forests were so wantonly destroyed in clearing the land for sheep stations. The skill of the people in throwing these spears, a skill which the women acquired as well as the men, was almost phenomenal. And they used them indiscriminately, upon an impulse, without a moment's warning. Lady Broome, whose husband was governor of West Australia some years ago, relates two characteristic The spikes are glued to the wood

defense and conquest, but food, strength and life.

Of all the varieties none exceed those of Australia and the neighboring islands in interest or workmanship. In the Australian exhibit the spears are

as seems always to occur. They were of immense height, six feet and a half being a common stature, and eight feet being not unusual. They were mus-cular—not fat—erect and physically powerful but treacherous and cruel. Cannibalism on occasion was practiced, the belief musting, as among other savage races, that in eating the fiesh of a valiant enemy his courage and en-durance were transmitted to the eater. Men were killed and eaten during a pertain religious rite which was kept profoundly secret, and upon the eve of a battle where the forces were equally matched and the result a matter of

The favorite food of the natives, with



The portraits of natives which have been sent with the collection by the ethnological societies of Australia are most interesting. They give one an impression of the aborigines before they were vitiated and enfeebled by their admixture with the white race, as seems always to occur. They were the thought of leaving his loved money behind him, he had died trying to swallow some of his own banknotes. Pieces of them were clutched in his hands and pieces of them in his throat

had choked what little breath re-mained in his body. The other miser displayed an equal The other miser displayed an equal amount of cunning, yet was over-reached as completely. This second old miser was blind, and lived, with a half-witted son, near the seashore. Together they managed to do a little work, which supported them. But everybody knew the old man had a "bag of money" stowed away on which he could have lived if he wished. What to do with this bag of money

What to do with this bag of money troubled the old mangreatly. He was growing feeble, and felt he had not long to live. He resolved to take the bag out and drop it into the sea, where no one but the fishes would ever have a chance to benefit by it. But his son had sense enough to sus-

pect what the old man was trying to do, and determined to outwit him. The old man, w th the money hid-den under his cost, asked the son to row him out to sea. So they started, but the son took care to keep or 'v in the shallow water by the shore.
"Are we far out now?" asked the

old man. old man.
"Oh yes, father," answered the boy.
"Sure there's water far about us."
So the old blind miser, with a sly
smile, dropped his bag of money overboard, and the son, reaching out his
hand, had nothing to do but to lift it
out of the shallow sater, and carry it
home under his own coat. And this old miser died peacefully in his bed, content that his artful scheme had

sen such a success

bloom appears or was formerly before the forests were the of the people in stations. The shall of the people in third wing these spears, a skill which the women coulired as well as the mean was almost phenomenal. And they are they were the mean was almost phenomenal. And they are they were the proper of West Australia some was reason. Pales they are the spears ago, relates two characteristic lendance.

"A ranchman who had been extremely kind to the natives were as walking along a trail with several armed an tives following him. One of them was a powerful fellow, an expert in throwing his spear, and he came immediately be also depart in the sum as a powerful fellow, an expert in throwing his spear, and he came immediately be also depart in the sum as a powerful fellow, an expert in throwing his spear, and he came immediate ly behind the Englishman Suddenly he saked permission to wak is front, and when it was given and he was pressed for his reason he said: 'I am afraid I will kill you: I have such selected to throw my spear at your beek,' but the ranchman kept an eye on him for the remainder of the jour may."

A Spiringled young man, who offered to guard his pastor's house for the catherine for the jour may. But the week's experience have family, was solemnly enjolated never to the continuent of the continuent of the continuent of the pour may. But the week's experience have family, was solemnly enjolated never to be the continuent of the pour may."

On another occasion Lady Broome found a particularly amiable man among the prisoners upon the island opposite Perth, where convicts in this part of the continuent of the pour may. But the week's experiences have family as the presence were required by the sportwan it is a family as a specially efficient when his service were required by the sportwan it is a family and the part of the continuent of the pour may be a search of the continuent of the pour may be a search of the continuent of the pour may be a search of the continuent of the pour may be a search of the c

- If you and I were young again,
  Just you and I alone.
  Would we choose the same old paths, dear,
  That we so lone have known?
  Would we be so far apart to-day
  While all these years have flown,
  If you and I were young again,
  Just you and I alone?
- What would it matter if the world Reeled on its giddy way? What if all men and women, too, Were wrinkled, old and gray? Would it not be an Eden, dear, As bright as ever shone, If you and I were young again?
- I wonder if you ever think
  Of days so long gone by,
  I wonder if one vain regret
  E'er dims your loving eye.
  I only know I ne'er shall taste
  The bliss I might have known,
  When you and I were young, dear,
  Just you and I alone.

### Geralda's Delusion.

BY MARION LEROY.

CHAPTER II-CONTINUED. "Do not take that tone with me, Arthur," she says plaintively, just brushing her dry and anger-brightened eyes suggestively with a handkerchief. "Of course, I have no right to interfere; but, as your near relation and an old married woman, I thought I might speak a word in season. And, my dear boy, you know that I have only your interest

and-and that of propriety at heart." "And you think propriety is outraged here?" Arthur Macdonald asks

Elsie clasps her hands with a little fluttering cry and a quick look of appeal at her mother. Geralda smiles -s curious painful smile that tells of a hurt endured, though the proud eyes never droop, and the firm hands, lightly linked before her, do not

Lady Conway wipes her eyes again and answers quickly:
"No, no-Heaven forbid that I

should say or think there was any. is lost. thing really wrong! I should not have used the word 'propriety'; it does not do justice to my meaning. Conventionalities' is better. You will admit, my dear Arthur, that like most men, you are disposed to pay but small respect to them. Now, that is a mistake and a dangerous one, as I mean, with your permission, to show you.'

She pauses, with a coaxing, caressing smile, which seems to entreat the man to whom her appeal is made to agree with and spare her the trouble of further explanation. But no mask could be more repulsive than Arthur Macdonald's face. She turns away and vents ber growing irritation on her daughter, whose eager disapproving glance chances just then to encounter hers

"Go, Elsie," she exclaims grandly. with full consciousness that here at least she can command and, at the same time, deal a sharp stab in the breast of her silent and statuesque foe-go to your own room, child! There is something I have to say to your cousin which it is as well you

her pretty shoulders in vain protest vincing and punishing the woman who against a decision so little to her has dared to assall his beautiful love. taste, but nevertheless steps back So. while Elsie criticizes them all demurely into the house, when cousin's clear voice recalls her.

"Come here, Elsic," he says, meeting the glance of the troubled blue eyes with a reassuring smile, and holding out his hand, which the girl eagerly clasps. "As your mother proposes to lecture me in Miss Blake's presence, I am sure she will say nothing unfit for you to hear."

This is a deliberate challenge-a declaration of war, as Lady Conway feels, and she accepts it at once. Conciliation has failed her; she will

strike without mercy now.
"Miss Blake!" she echoes, with a scornful little laugh. "If Miss Blake only knew it, I am speaking as much in her interest as in your own. You set a seal upon my lips when you keep Elsie here, Arthur. In her presence I can hardly use my plain-

est words of warning. Say nothing to Miss Blake that you would not say to her!" Arthur interrupts with savage sternness; and Lady Conway's black eyes flash. "Talk common sense, and be decently respectful to your cousin, Arthur Macdonald! It is a wrong to her to drag her name into this discussion. When my daughter calmly settles down in the house of a young widower, to whom she is in no way

related, upon whom she has no possible claim, plays the part of mother to his children and chief companion to himself, rules in his house, and rejects with insolent indifference the advice of those older and wiser than herself-then, and not till then, will anyone have the right to speak of Elsie Conway as I now speak of Miss Geralda Blake!

Geralda moves a step or two forward, her pale lips apart. But, before a word can pass them. Arthur has laid a firm and gentle hand upon

"Geralda!" he exclaims quietly, and with something like a smile.

Elsie, watching eagerly, sees the proud eyes soften and droop, a lovely fush overspread the white throat and face, and settles in her own mind how the affair will end.

On Miss Geralda Blake's behalf. as my own, I will answer you." Arthur goes on, turning with perfect composure to the angry woman, who, not possessing her daughter's philosophy, will not even yet believe that her cause is lost. "Your charges are categorical, Lady Conway, and I will take them in order, if you please. You object, on the ground that Miss Blake is too young ground that Miss Blake is too young and handsome, to her holding the post of instructress to my children, though their dead mother loved and trusted her, and left them in her

"I say that you are too young: that

"I say that you are too young; that she cannot hold such a post without laying herself open to misconstruction; that malevolent gossipe say she has held it too long already."

"Though for the past two years I have been at the other end of the world, and you have kindly chaperened the party since my return."

Arthur says, with an odd smile; "but that is a detail, I admit. Well, Lady Conway, I am bound to confess that there is comething of souse and reason in what you say."

more delicious from being so utterly unexpected just then, "I know you only wanted a warning word; your common sense and high honor would do the rest, Miss Blake, I am sure, will forgive me!"-turning with sudden overpowering graciousness to Geralda.

But Arthur cues her explanations indeed when Geralda lays her hand apologies unceremoniously and short.

"Miss Blake has nothing to forgive," he says, with a mischievous ously distinct, of Lady Conway's twinkle in his deep-blue eyes; "Miss presence, that he becomes quite con-Blake entirely agrees with me that her present position at the Larches is untenable, and has resigned it tonight."

"Before before I spoke?" lady stammers, looking from one to the other with a curious mixture of kin bewilderment and dread. "Oh. I do not understand!" she adds with a much pride and something of appeal nervous laugh. "You are joking, in his voice and eyes, for he wants to Arthur!"

"Not at all," the young man answers coolly; "I would not be so disrespectful to your earnestness; besides, in any case, this would be but a sorry subject for a joke. I am telling you simple facts, Lady Conway. Before I knew that you had in any way interested yourself in the matter, Miss Blake had placed her resignation in my hands, guided, I suppose, by some such reasons as those you

suggest." "She acted with a most creditable Lady Conway acknowledges her cousin's appeal with a broad stare of insolent disdain, and, without a word discretion." Lady Conway says, with rather a ghastly smile; then adds, with irrepressible eagerness-"And you accepted it-she is to go?"

Arthur Macdonald's face brightens with a flash of triumph as he crosses suddenly to Geralda's side and takes her unresisting hand in his. The action is a death-blow even to Lady Conway's incredulity: she hardly needs the words that accompany to tell her that her hard-fought fight

them in the path, her blue eyes sparkling through the mist of tears. "Yes, I accepted it," he answers, clearly and proudly; "but, if words of mine can avail, she will not go, Lady Conway; she will stay here, as

There is no mistaking the wholehearted satisfaction, the pride and joy with which he utters the last significant phrase. But, looking curiously from him to the beautiful woman whose hand he holds. Elsie is struck and startled by the expression of the latter's face. It is not that Miss Blake looks proud or abashed. or pained or triumphant. Any one of these feelings would have suited the situation equally well, though Elsie privately thinks the lucky governess ought to be fit to jump for joy. But her face tells of none of these: it is stamped with a strong look of ghastly terror; and, when Arthur turns to her with the two words "my wife," she winces visibly, and places one hand above her heart, with a quick fierce gesture, as though to subdue some sudden pang.

But all this is noticed only by the acute observer. Lady Conway is too savagely indignant to notice any-Elsie raises her brows and shrugs thing, and Arthur is bent only on conand Geralda Blake tries to overcome two, twenty-four and twelve poundthe momentary faintness that assails ers ranged on her upper, main, midher, these two stare mutely into each other's eyes, each waiting for

the other to renew the attack. Lady Conway is the first to tire of

that oppressive silence. "I beg your pardon. Arthur," she says; "the whole matter has been-I will got say so improper, as that phrase naturally offends you-but so altogether unconventional, that I really could not guess, and easily fell into the error we must all regret. Am I-but of course I am-to

congratulate vou?" "That is for Miss Blake to say," Arthur answers promptly. "I have pleaded hard, but as yet I can boast of no triumph, Lady Conway. Geralda,"--seizing her hands, and speaking with an ardent passion that makes Lady Conway tingle with indignation-"I am still waiting for

But Geralda has none ready. She s trembling violently, and the momentarily uplifted eyes have an anguished look that thrills Elsie Conway's worldly-wise young heart with sudden pity. But Elsie's mother only says, with scornful emphasis —

I think you will not have long to vait: I think I could answer myself. Miss Blake is not likely to refuse so generous, so chivalric an offer as

"Generous, chivalric," Arthur echoes, with an angry flash; then he checks himself, and says, with a proud smile and a tender expression n his dark blue eyes, "Miss Blake knows. Lady Conway, that the happiness of my life is in her hands, that it is my own strong and passionate wish that she should be my wife. Ge. alda"-turning to her with an eager, earnest sincerity that removes all awkwardness from this very publie declaration of his love, "say

you at least believe me—say that you trust my love!" Geralda Blake looks at him a second, and seems to hesitate over her answer-to hesitate strangely. Lady Conway thinks-then suddenly she extends her slim white hand, and voluntarily places it in his, saying with a smile that changes the whole character of her face-

"Yes, I believe and trust you. Mr. Macdonald; I have no choice but to believe and trust the noblest gentleman I know, and---"

She pauses there with a look that in any other than Geralda Blake would have been coquettish, it dazzles and bewilders Arthur Macdonald. She has won his heart long since. she turns his brain completely now. "And what?" he cries, holding her

hand passionately fast, repeating her last words. By an odd coincidence he has forgotten the presence of Lady Conway and her daughter, just when Geralda remembers it, to the exclusion of all other things. "Finish the speech, my darling. You have learned to believe in and trust

me. Say you have learned to love me too." The lovely violet eyes meet lady Conway's, and the elder woman sickens at the conscious triumph she

"And to love you too!" Geralds echoes clearly and softly.
"My darling! And you will!
wife?"

"And I will be your wife."

To Elsle Conway's sente and critt-

jerky and mechanical in the way the words are spoken; but, between rapother, neither Arthur nor Lady Con-

oal ear there seems something oddly

ture on the one side and rage on the

scious where and with whom he is.

"Come, aunt Eliza," he says, with

"we have had a little difference to-

night but you will not let that spoil

given to praying-flutters to Elsie

Conway's lips; but it is a vain one.

Tears of mortification and wounded

pride rush to Elsie's eyes and blind

her so completely that for the min-

ute she cannot see the pair who stand dumbfounded in the moonlight.

What must they think of her, what

will they say, for of course they

guess the real reason of her mother's

rage? Acting for once on impulse

only, she springs out and confronts

"Arthur," she cries earnestly, "I

am so sorry, so ashamed! Mother

will be sorry to-morrow, but mean-

Arthur Mac lonald bends and kisses

the pretty little upturned face, as he

might kiss that of a child who had

been unexpectedly good. He has

always liked this queer little cousin

of bis, and he is downright grateful

"You at least will give my wife a

welcome, Elsie," he observes kindly;

"this is a new coasin, Geralda-no.

something more than that; I hope

"I hope so, too," Elsie replies cordially, and then, with her happy

knack of unembarrassed case, she

lifts her little face and purses up her

rosy lips, as she says with a gay lit-

tle laugh, "You must stoop to kiss

me, you daughter of the gods,' for

I am but a diminutive mortal, and

TTO BE CONTINUED. ]

NELSON'S SHIP.

Part Played by the Victory in the Bat-

dle and lower decks; she was also

armed with a few sixth-eight-pounder

carronades, says Good Words. The

weight of her one broadside of single

shotted guns was 1,104 pounds,

which was considered prodigious in

those days. In the account of the

battle of Trafaigar, in which action

this ship played so prominent a part,

the broadside that she poured into

the French Bucentaure is described

as terrific, dismounting twenty of

her adversary's guns and killing and

officers and men.

ironclads.

of October, 1805.

wounding no less than 400 of her

Compare this with our guns of the

present day, when a single gun of

the Nile or Trafalgar throws a pro-

jectile 100 pounds heavier than the

whole broadside of the Victory, while one of our 110 ton guns dis-

of interest to know that while only

325 pounds of powder were expended

in the discharge of a broadside from

the Victory, as much as 3,000 pounds

From the time she was first com-

engaged, under various flag officers,

in active warfare against the ene-

Stenography Is Nothing New.

means of his "notes" the speech

public speeches were reported in

It Pays to He Liberal.

could not possibly reach your lips."

you two will be sisters and friends.

while she has hurt you both."

to her now.

of answer sweeps angrily away.

your welcome to my wife!"

way is in a state of mind to form a dispassionate judgment. It is only gently on Mr. Macdonald's sleeve and reminds him in a lowered tone. which is yet, as Elsie thinks, malici-

BROOKLYN, Oct. 29.—After preaching or nearly 4,000 different subjects, and being closely followed by the printing press for about twenty-five years, Rev. Dr. Talmage still seems to find now subjects that have never been preached on. This afternoon he chose for his subject: "Unsafe Life-boats." The text being: Acts 27:23, "Then the soldiers cut off the ropes of the boat, and let her fall off." ously distinct, of Lady Conway's Then he blushes in a most boyish fashion, and drawing Geralda's hand within his arm, brings her a little nearer to the white-faced, hard-eyed woman who represents his kith and

My subject is "Unsafe Lifeboats." We cannot exaggerate the importance of the lifeboat. All honor to the mem-ory of Lionel Lukin, the coach builder of Long Acre, London, who invented the first lifeboat, and I do not blame him for ordering put upon his tomb-stone in Kent the inscription that you conciliate her now for Geralda's sake,

may still read there:
"This Lionel Lukin was the first Elsie looks anxiously at her who built a lifeboat, and was the original inventor of that principle of safety, by which many lives and much property have been preserved from shipwreck; and he obtained for it the bing's natent in the year 1725." mother, whose fierce ungovernable temper she knows by cruel experience. Will she be able, for decency's sake to control it now? Something like a prayer-although the goodnatured little worldling is not much

ne's natent in the year 1785. Here is a splendid new lifeboat called Theosophy. It has only a little while been launched, although some of while been launched, although some of the planks are really several thousand years old, and from a worm-eaten ship, but they are painted over and look new. They are really Fatalism and Pautheism of olden time. But we must forget that and call them Theosophy. The Grace Darling of this lifeboat was an oarswoman by the name of Madame Blavatsky, but the oarswoman now is Annie Besant. So many are getting aboard the boat, it is worthy of examination, both because of the safety of those who have entered it and because we ourselves are invited to get in. Its theory is that everything is God. Horse and star and tree and man are parts of God. We have three souls: An animal soul, a human soul, a spiritual soul. The animal soul becomes, after a while, a wandering thing, trying to express itself through mediums. It enters beasts, or enters human being, and when you and an effeminate man it is because a woman's soul has got into the man, and when you find a masculine woman, it is because a man's soul has taken possession of a woman's body. If you find a woman has become a platform speaker and likes politics, she is possessed by a dead politician, who forty years ago made the platform quake. The soul keeps wandering on and on, and may have fifty or innumerable different forms and finally is absorbed in God. It was God at the start and will be God at the last. But who gives the authority for the truth who gives the authority for the truth of such a religion? Some beings living in a cave in Central Asia. They are invisible to the naked eye, out they cross continents and seas in a flash. My Baptist brother, Dr. Haldeman, says that a Theosophist in New York was visited by one of these mysterious beings from Central Asia. The gentleman knew it from the fact that the mysterious being left his pocket-hand-kerchief, embroidered with his name and Asiatic residence. The most wonderful achievement of the Theoso-

The Victory was designed to carry 104 guns, consisting of thirtydisciples. Societies in the United States and England and other lands have been established for the promul-gation of Thesosophy. Instead of heed-ing the revelation of a bible, you can ing the revelation of a bible, you can have these spirits from a cave in Central Asia to tell you all you ought to know, and after you leave this life you may become a prima donna or a robin or a gazelle, or a sot or a prize-fighter or a Herod or a Jezebel, and so be enabled to have great variety of experience, rotating through the universe, now rising, now falling, now shot out in a straight line, and now describing a parabola, and on and on, and up and up, and down and down, and round and round. Don't you see? Now, that Theosophic lifeboat has been launched. It proposes to take you all off the rough see of doubt into everlasting quietude. How do you like

lasting quietude. How do you like that lifeboat? My opinion is you had better imitate the mariners of my text. and cut off the ropes of that boat and charges a projectile weighing no less than 1,800 pounds! It may be let her fall off.

Another lifeboat tempting us to enter is made up of many planks of good works. It is really a beautiful boat—alms giving, practical sympathies for human suffering, righteous words and righteous deeds. I must admit I like the looks of the prow and of the row-locks and of the paddles and of the steering gear and of many who are thinking to trust themselves on her benches. But the trouble let her fall off. weight of powder is consumed in firing the broadside of the Victory or the Sans Parell, two of our modern on her benches. But the trouble about that lifeboat is, it leaks. I never knew a man good enough to earn heaven by his virtues or generosities. If there be one person here present on this blessed Sabbath all of whose thoughts.

missioned the Victory was constantly mies of England, gallantly maintaining the honor and glory of the flag whose thoughts have been always right, all of whose actions have alwhich proudly flew from her mizzen right, all of whose actions have always been right, and all of whose
words have always been right, let
him stand up, or if already standing,
let him lift his hand, and I will know
that he lies Paul had it about right
when he said: "By the deeds
of the law shall no flesh living
be justified." David had it about
right when he said: "There is none
that doeth good, no not one." The peak. These services culminated in that great and glorious sea fight off Cape Trafalgar, fought on the 21st Most people probably believe that be justified." David had it about right when he said: "There is none that doeth good, no not one." The old book had it about right when it said: "All have sinned and come short of the glery of God." Let a man get off that little ateamer called "The Maid of the Mist." which sails up to the foot of Niagara falls, and then climb to the top of the falls on the descending floods, for he can do it easier than any man will ever be able to climb to heaven by his good works. If your thoughts have always been exactly right, and your words exactly right and your deeds always exactly right, you can go up to the gate of heaven, and you need not even knock for admittance, but open it yourself, and push the angels out of your way, and go up and take one of the front seate. But you would be so unlike anyone else that has gone up from this world that you would be a curiosity in heaven, and more fit for a heavenly museum than for a place where the inhabitants could look at you free of charge. No, sir, I admire your good works, and that lifeboat you are thinking of trusting in is handsomer than any yawl or pinnace or yacht or cutter that ever sped out of a boathouse or hoisted sail for a race. But she leaks. Trust your soul in that, and you will go to the bottom. She leaks. So I imitate the mariners of the text, and with a cutlase strike the ropes of the boat and let her fail off. stenography is a modern invention. But it is not. Some think that the Egyptians, Phoenicians and Jews alike knew it, but it is uncertain. It is certain that the Romans used it extensively. The creator of Roman stenography was Cicero's freedman. Marcus Tullius Tyro. By the younger Cato against Catiline was taken down on the fifth day of December, 63, B. C. Cicero's speech for Milo was preserved by means of stenographic characters. Mæcenaa loved stenography and caused Augustus to take a liking to it and to establish a system of regular instruction in 300 Roman schools. Under Diocletian the teachers of stenography were paid out of the public treasury 75 denarii per month for each pupil. After the introduc-tion of Christianity the popes, bish-ops and the fathers used stenography. In Greece, also, stenography was In Greece, also, stenography was known and employed. Trials and

Mrs. Slimdlet.—Put plenty of but-ter on the table. New Girl, who has worked in boarding houses before—
Half a pound, mum? Mrs. Slimdiet
—Two or three pounds. If there isn't
enough to smell they may take some
—New York Weekly. Another lifeboat is Christian Inconsistencies. The planks of this boat are composed of the split planks of shipwrecks. That prow is made out of hypocrisy from the life of a man who professed one thing and really was another. One car of the lifeboat was the falsehood of a church member, and the other car was the wickedness of some minister of the gospel, whose iniquities were not for a long while boase cut. Not one plank from the City Girl-Lord Nabobb must have made quite an impression in this section, didn't he? Country Girl-Yes, indeed. We took him to a plo-nic and he sat on a ple.—New York

TALMAGE'S FUND OF THOUGHT IS INEXHAUSTIBLE.

"Unsafe Life Boats" the Subject of a Stirring Sermon Preached Last Sunday "Then the Soldiers Cut Off the Hole, and to got a the Good of the Hole of the Holes, etc., in Acts.

Brooklyn, Oct. 29.—After preaching or nearly 4,000 different subjects, and being preached to the preached to the Holes, etc., in Acts.

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Brooklyn, Oct. 29.—After preaching or nearly 4,000 different subjects, and being subjects and being subjects.

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Brooklyn, Oct. 29.—After preaching or nearly 4,000 different subjects, and being subjects and being subjects. oak of dod's sternel truth is all these liteboak. All the planks, by universal admission, are decayed and crumbiling they would have been washed off, and the officers stood at the top of the stairs clubbing them back. Even by such violence as that you could not keep people from jumping into the most popu ar life-boat, made of church-member inconsistencies. In times of revival when sinners flock into the inquiry room, the most of them are kept from deciding aright because they know so many Christians are bad. The inquiry room becomes a World's Fair for exhibition of all the frailties of church members, so that if you believe all that is there told you, you would be afraid to enter a church, lest you talk: "I was cheated out of \$500 by s leader of a bible class." "A Sunday school teacher gossiped about me and did her best to destroy my good name." "I had a partner in business who swamped our business concern by his trickery, and then rolled up his eyes in Friday-night prayer meeting, as though he were looking for Elimid-Atlantic and leave me there, rather than in such a yawl of spiritual

> when the town of Haskell was laid off, and by donating lots a few settlers were state, shout to get into the unsafe lifeboat, of the text, and lose their lives in that way. "Then the soldiers cut off the ropes of the boat and let her fall off."
>
> "Well," says some one, "this subject is very discouraging, for we must have a lifeboat, if we are ever to get ashore, and you have already condemned three." Ah, it is because I want to persuade you to take the only safe lifeboat. I will not allow you to be deceived and get on to the wild waves and then capaize or sink. Thank God, there is a lifeboat that will take you ashore in safety, as sure will take you ashore in safety, as sure as God is God and heaven is heaven. The keel and ribs of this boat are made out of a tree that was set up on a bluff back of Jerusalem a good many years ago. Both of the cars are made out of the same tree. The sowlocks are made out of the same tree. The planks of it were hammered together by the hammers of executioners, who thought they were only killing a Christ, but were really pounding together an escape for all imperiled souls of all ages. It is an old boat, but good as new, though it has been carrying passengers from sinking ships to firm shore for ages. and has never lost a passenger. These old Christians begin to smile because it is dawning upon them what I mean. The fact is that in this way years ago they got off a wreck themselves, and I do not wonder they smile. It is not a senseless giggle that means frivolity, but it is a smile like that on the face earth for heaven, yes, like the smile of God himself when he had completed the plan for saving the world. For the sake of your present and

werlasting welfare, with all the urmency of an immortal addressing immortals, I cry from the depth of my
soul and at the top of my voice, Let
go! Last summer the life-saving crew
at East Hampton invited me to come
up to the life station and see the crew up to the life station and see the crew practice, for twice a week they were drilled in the important work assigned them by the United States government, and they go through all the routine of saving the shipwrecked. But that would give little idea of what they would have to do if some midnight sext winter, the wind driving beachward, a vessel should get in the grasp of a hurricane. See the lights flare from the ship in the breakers, and then responding lights breakers, and then responding lights flaring from the beach, and hear the rockets buzz as they rise, and the life-boat rumbles out and the gun booms, and the lifeline rises and falls scross the splintered decks, and the hawser tightens, and the life-car goes to and fro, carrying the exhausted mariners, and the ocean, as if angered by the snatching of the human prey from the white teeth of its surf and the stroke of its billowing paw, rises with in-creased fury to assail the land. So

creased fury sto assail the land. So now I am engaged in no light drill, practicing for what may come over some of your souls. It is with some of your souls. It is with some of you wintry midnight and your hopes for this world and the next are wrecked. But see! See! The lights kindled on the beach, I throw out the life line. Hand in hand over hand! life line. Haul in, hand over Ah, there is a lifeboat in the surf, which all the wrath of earth and hell scarred hand puts the trumpet to his lips as he cries: "Oh, Israel, thou hast destroyed thyself, but in me is thy help." But what is the use of all of this if you decline to get into it? You might a well have might as well have been a sailor on board that foundering ship of the Mediterranean when the mariners cut the ropes of the boat and let her fail

"What would you do if your has band should join a club?" "I would buy one."

Daughter-Mamma, what is a par venue? Mamma-Really, daughter, I don't know; it's something or other though, that never had a grand-"You have done very nicely," said the traveler to the Pullman car porter.

"Yes sah!" "And I now propose to give you a tip- "Thank you sah." Cool-Headed Citizen-What are you running for? The dog is going in the opposite direction. Fleeing Citizen, bare-headed and frantic-A policeman

is shooting at it. "I guess the doctors have given him up." "What's the matter?" "Too much of the world's fair." "I thought he didn't go?" "That's it, he's had to listen to people tell about it."

Professor-I hope, sir, you have followed my advice and are trying to improve your mind during vacation. Student-Yes, sir, I have flirted only with Boston girls this summer. Mr. T .- Jones will bardly speak

me these days. He puts on airs sine he's gone into wholesale confecti-Awfully stuck up. Mrs. T., scornfull
-What's he stuck up with? Candy? "What has become of that young Mr. Brower whom Florence disliked so heartily?" "He's here still and she's very fond of him." "He must have changed greatly." "He has; he's devoting himself to another girl."

for Becourses Advantages, Pro grees and Pature Prospecto

Topography, Wates, Soll, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools,

southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above The land men of Austin have o the see, and has mild winters and somand Milam counties, and named in henor of Charles Hackell, a young Tounesseeas, who fell at the massacre at Go-Had in 1836.

jah's chariot to make a second trip and take-up another passenger." But what a cracked and water-logged and gaping-seamed lifeboat the inconsist encies of others! Put me on a shingle in 1880 the county could boast of afteen there was one or two ranches cotabor twenty inhabitants. There was no confidence. God forbid that I should get aboard it, and lest some of you make the mistake of getting into it, I do as the mariners did on that Medit.

tone of buffale benes and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in line to Albany. These all carry express the old states.

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 30,000.

The county is an undulated plains, with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the morth by that pieturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brasos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

There are a few washes and guiches along the breaks and rivers, but with rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land comwould not exceed 10,000 acres that would not be fine agricultural land.

It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never failing springs of pureet water.

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

The north half is traversed from northwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish water and drainage for the same.

Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 49 feet, and all of a good quality, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for purity and temperature.

The soil is an alluvial loam of great septh and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature, when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason sell, and the germination of missme. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that enables vegetation to withstand all verieties of weather.

Except mesquite grabe and stampe which are easily extracted, there are so obstructions to plews and the land being level or generally rolling and sasy worked, the use of labor-saving implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 seres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS.

Indian corn, wheat, cats, barley, rye, durah corn, millet, sorghum, caster beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins adograss grows to great perfection and the hay made from this gram form a reliable adjunct to the winter posters

The everage yield of Indian come per tore is about 30 bushels and the price raries from 50 one to \$1.55 per bushels, wheat yields from 15 to 30 bushels—everaging 35 bushels per acro, and sold in the home market for 30 conin to \$1.60 to bushels to be bushels.

make good yields and command corresponding prices. Home made period is usually worth \$ to \$ cents per pegad, fresh base \$ to \$ cents; home made butter, tweet and delicious, usually sells at \$5 cents per pound, chickens 15 to \$5 cents each, and eggs 10 to \$5 cents perdonne.

As yet Hashell has no radroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor coupty, on the Texas and Pacific raffroad, Albany on the Texas Contral 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichita-Valley road 45 miles northeast.

BAILBOADS. There is one read being built from asymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth. The Texas. Central will extend in a short time from Albany and Hashell is on the line

ised a company to build a road from that get your pockets picked or get knocked down. This is the way they mere. It is thirty miles square and concity to this section of the state, where tains 576,000 ages of land. It was they control nearly all the land, and one created in 1868 from a part of Fannia of the principal members owns 180,000 and Milam counties, and named in henor he ewas the large addition to the town of Hashell on the south.

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

BUBLIC SCHOOLS Our school fund is perhaps the best of any country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the

to Seymour, also a tri-weekly empress and passengers.

BELISIOUS ORGANIZATIONS The religious and moral status of the

people of Haskell county will compare favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the town of Hackell, and have preaching on Sundays, also preaching at other points in the county.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and bas a population of 942. Has as good water as can be found falling excinge of pure water in the const her natural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of self is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and railroad connection for Haskell is all that is needed to accomplish these.

ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES.

In almost every neighborhood of the tion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a re-moval or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health, some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair fluencial losses, world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. These are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, and assist to commence business in life but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and newer localities.

To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, in the reinfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnation of the water and the baking of the dwith dynamite and shoeting irons, that our conversation are collections of case words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'est rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same descripted ourselves ourselves of the same descripted ourselves ourselves ourselves ourselves ourselves our descripted ourselves ourselv have availed ourselves of the same edu-entional privileges, there we have had the same Christian instructions you yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to he made in our new and equally

ture with all the conditions of a prairie and valley, adapting it to production of all the grains, grass beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and production are grown successfully and production are grown successfully and production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate some. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme table. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Gerden vegetables grow to perfection, and melons luxuriate in Hask-ell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Sesides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, sustaining large-numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Orier-ado-grass grows to great perfection and large to the most substantial inland large and sheep throughout the year, Orier-ado-grass grows to great perfection and large to the most substantial inland large and services. We have an abundance of mesquite, alm and hash-bory timber for firewood and fencing. We have the most substantial inland large to the service of the strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country well adapted to steep salining of all kinds. We have a country where the strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country well adapted to steep salining of all kinds. We have a country where the strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever the strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever the strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever the strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever the strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever the strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever the strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever the strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever the strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country where the strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever the strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever the strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever the strengthen the sickly and weak. a famed enywhere in the to and triange and we

EUGENE P. PRENDERGRAST HIS SLAYER.

Prendergrant in Crazy—A Child Falls Into a Cotton ross and is Found Afterwards Crushed to Death in a Bale of Cotton.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 30. - Just before 8 o'elock Saturday night Eugene Prendergrast called at the residence of Mayor C. H. Harrison of this city, rang the door bell, was admitted by a servant, met Mr. Harrison in the hall and shot him three times, resulting in the mayor's death in 20 minutes. The assassin was arrested and confessed his guilt, assigning as the cause that Mr. Harrison had promised to appoint him corporation counsel and had failed to do so. Corporation Counsel Kraus says that he is acquainted with the man and knows him to be a lunatic.

#### Mall Steamer Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 27 .-The Pacific mail company steamer City of New York went ashore yesterday evening in a fog and will probably be a total loss. She sailed for China and Japan at 3:30 p. m. and went down the bay under a full head of steam. The fog was very heavy. About 4:30 p. m. the big ocean steamer was lost sight of and half an hour later the booming of cannon hour later the booming of cannon could be heard and signal lockets could be seen as they burst above the fog. She is hard and fast on the rock, having gone on them under a full head of steam. There are eight feet of water in her hold and the tugs cannot move her. The loss will be \$500,000; no insurance. The passengers were all taken off.

Another Amendment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- The senate resumed its session at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, no adjournment hav-ing occurred since a week ago yester-day. The legislative day of Tuesday, October 17, still continues. Mr. Stewart of Nevada gave notice of an amendment which he intended to offer to the repeal bill, proposing that a ecnference be held at Washington within nine months between delegates of the United States, Mexico. Central and South America, Hayti and San Domingo for the adoption of a common silver coin to be a legal tender in all commercial transactions between the citizens of the countries represented in the conference.

Another Wreck.

HAMBURG, Mich., Oct. 27 .- About 7 o'clock Wednesday night a Toledo. Ann Harbor and North Michigan north bound freight train with an extra engine ran into a sinkhole about three miles north of here. The engine left the track and is on her side in the ditch, a total wreck. Behind the engine were tank cars of oil and three cars of coal, which were wrecked and piled on the engine. The oil and coal caught fire from the engine, making a fire which could be seea for miles around. On the engine were Engineer Beaulien, Fireman Albers and Head Brakeman Mulligan, who were buried in the debris and burned to a crisp.

One Man Killed the Wrattans. WASHINGTON, Ind., Oct. 26. - James Stone, who a day or two since con-fessed a share in the horrible Wrattan slaughter of September 19, in which six persons were horribly butchered, and who implicated five others, broke down completely yesterday morning and confessed that he alone committod the horrible crime, using a knife and a child's hatchet. He hid the weapons and the officers found them brought them to town. Stone says his object was robbery, but the resistance by the Wrattans was such as to drive him to murder, after which he was so horror-stricken as to be unable to search for valuables and left without securing a cent.

Lost in Lake Erie.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24 .- A large vessel, evidently a steamer, has gone to the bottom of Lake Erie, a few miles from this port. Capt. Joseph Single of the tug R. T. Roy made the discovery. J. M. Jones & Co. think the foundered boat is the schooner Riverside, missing since the 18th. The Riverside is commaded by Capt. David G. Farrington of Detroit, and his wife was cook. She carried five passengers, all of whom are undoubt-edly lost. The only names learned of the missing are Joseph Hargraves, mate; John Hargraves and John Page, both seamen.

ASHLAND, Wis., Oct. 27.—Six men were horribly burned by acid and steam at the Ashland sulphate fiber company's yesterday morning. The injured men were removing the covering of the lower part of digesters when the whole substance of acid, steam and pulp came down on them. It is claimed the accident was the resuit of carelessness in not removing the upper cover first. The fatally in-jured are Jas. Heron, Chas. Burdick, T. Westind, James Reisner, Stenz Serlick and George Constance.

In a Male of Cotton-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct 80. -At Ada, Ark., several days ago a child of J. Ark., several days ago a child of J.
H. Harkey, who operates a cotton gin
at that place, mysteriously disappeared. After a long search Harkey
remembered that the last seen of the
little fellow he was playing around the
ginhouse. He began ripping the ties
from the bales of cotton and found his
child crushed to death in the center
of a bale of cotton which had been of a bale of cotton which had been pressed a few days before.

Foil Forty Fact. Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 26.—By an accident at Martin's coal bank near here yesterday M. C. Southern, Oscar Lockmiller and George Smith received fatal injuries. The men were in a cage, which had just been pulled up the shaft, and as they were about to step out the rope broke, letting them fall forty feet.

MAYOR HARRISON DEAD. | shooting occurred a mile from here | CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. Thursday about noon. Two little sons of Mr. S. Bell, aged 6 and 9, in company with a negro boy aged 13, went out with a gun. The negro had the gun and seeing a blackbird he left the two white boys standing in the lane while he went to shoot the bird. Failing to get a shot at the bird, the negro returned to where the white boys were and remarked that he be-lieved he would shoot Dan, the 6-yearold. Jim, the 9-year-old, told him not to shoot Dan. The negro said, "Then I will shoot you." He raised the gun and fired the whole load into his side, shooting one of his arms offered Friday by Mr. Weadock of nearly off. The negro made his escape before any one could get to the place and as yet is at liberty. Jim Michigan district to his seat, a con-

Isolation of Consumptives. Foochow, China, observing the decrease of consumption through the Amick treatment, is supplying the the American colony as well as the Chinese with the free medicines ob-tained from the generous Cincinnati troit and other cities completely upset discoverer. No governmental action the calculations of the politicians. sumptives until the regular session.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- The sanitary Chicago, Oct. 30.—The sanitary come a nightmare to politicians in authorities, aroused by recent editorials on the Amick cure and the infectiousness of the disease, are debating how best to isolate Consumptives. The Post says: "Consumption is placed by Michigan in the

DENVER, Oct. 30 .- The proposed State Legislation isolating both resident Consumptives and those coming here has led to the incorporation of Institutions for their care. The Denver Sanitarium Co. opened their's last week to the patients of all physicians and combines isolation with the Amick treatment, which each Consumptive is given opportunity of testing, with medicines furnished these physicians by the Cincinnati doctor without cost. The Boston Company for the colonization in Colorado of isolated Consumptives has applied to the state land commissioner for two sections of land which will give out of doors occupation.

Crushed to Death. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 26. - Four men were killed in a wreck on the Pennsylvania road in this city yesterday morning at almost the same spot where the Dock street horror occurred in June, 1892. A loaded freight train going east was boarded at Market street by five men, who got into a coal car. Two squares away the coal car jumped the track at a switch and half a dozen cars were tilted on end and crashed into a westbound train of empty cars. The car day. in which the men were sitting was hurled into the middle of the grinding mass. Four were instantly killed and one was injured. It was almost impossible to identify three of the dead. owing to their being crushed out of recognition. The fourth is Richard Doyle, a Pittsburg railroader out of work. Two were boiler makers and

Injunction Granted.

MACON, Mo., Oct. 25 .- Judge Ellison at Kirkville granted a temporary injunction against some sixty-five persons, including the striking miners committee, leaders of the strike, the city marshal of Bevier, President Walters of the miners's union and their agents and attorneys, restraining them from entering upon the lands and property of the Kansas and Texas coal company at Bevier and Ardmore. The Kansas and Texas company has charged a conspiracy to intimidate workmen and alleged that its property is in danger from the strikers. The miners will fight the injunction.

Train Wrecked.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 28 .- There was an attempt to wreck a fast mail train on the Northeast road at Salem. near Florence, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The switch lock was broken off and the switch was set for the side track, whither the whole train went. The top of the engine was stripped off by lumber and the coaches were seriously damaged. Engineer Jennings stuck to his post and was bruised about the head and legs. The negro fireman was bruised about the body. A. Garfunkel, a passenger on the train, was bruised. There is no clew to the perpetrators.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct 27.-Henry Starr, Kid Wilson and Alf Chaney, under an indictment for the Pryor creek train robbery were found guilty of the charge in Judge Parker's court send the trio for ninety years. Wilson stated on the stand that he was engaged in the hold-up and the gang cured only \$50.

fied. Indeed.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24 .- Andrew Kimball, a real estate dealer, drowned himself yesterday morning in Lake Michigan at Ninety-eighth street, the place where his 18-year-old daughter committed suicide Saturday in a similar manner. His daughter was despondent over her prolonged illness. The father was overwhelmed with grief over the loss of his daughter. Mrs. Kimball is prostrated as a result of her double bereavement.

Madison, Ga., Oct. 28 .- Ike Williams, colored, paid the penalty of death on the gallows here yesterday for the murder of Harris Williams, also colored. Williams was calm to passport to heaven. The hanging occurred in the old jail upon the gailows upon which Al C. Morris was hanged two years ago.

One Killed, the Other Wounded. them fall forty feet.

Rime-Year-Old Boy Shot.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 28.—A special from Barlow, Ga., says: A serious

Grongerown, Ky., Oct. 24.—Geo.

James and Lloyd Cole, fought a duel Sunday afternoon. The former was killed and the latter fatally wounded.

James was trying to arrest Cole.

A Legal Investigation of a New Political Seciety That Bothers the Politicians.

THE AMERICAN PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

Has a Strong Hold in Five States .-- Voting Amendments to the Repeal Bill in the Sonate Quite Lively.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- If the house decides to-day to adopt the resolution gressional investigation of the new political society known as the American Protective association will be the Washington, Oct. 30. - United result. The American Protective as-States Consul Courtney Hixson at sociation has figured in politics for several years and especially in the states of Ohio, Michigan, west-ern New York, Illinois and Wisconsin. It is a secret antiwill be taken towards isolating Con- Its power has been demonstrated on more than one occasion and it has be-Weadock declines to make the memorial which contains the charges against the American Protective assosame category as small-pox and it will be similarly quarantined. Let Illinois fall in line at once."

one of the public until it has formally been presented to the house on Monday. Speaking of the organization, however, he said that it had caused the political saveletter. ciation public until it has formally

Senate Programme. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The programme of the repeal faction in the senate is to get to voting some time today on the amendments to the bill, finish the work on the amendments to-morrow and vote upon the bill itself Monday. This schedule is of course subject to change. When arranged it was supposed that Senator Stewart would have concluded his speech last night. That he did not do, and if he should wish to proceed it is possible that it will become necessary to change the plans so as to defer a vote upon the amendments until to-morrow. Mr. Jones will require only a short time to conclude, and Mr. Allen will not speak at great length. Mr. Wolcott will make a fifteen minute speech, and Mr. Gorman may also make a brief statement. There may possibly be a few other short speeches before the close of the debate. Mr. Faulkner, after again canvassing the senate yesterday evening, thought it would be possible, if the speakers did not extend their remarks for too great a length of time, to begin voting by 3 or 4 o'clock to-

Lively Voting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Saturday voting on amendments to the Voorhees bill was lively. Mr. Voorhees said he hoped to have a vote at 2 o'clock to-day and certainly not later of 33 yeas to 37 nays. Mr. Allen's amendment for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 was rejected. 31 to 41. Mr. Blackburn's amendment was rejected, 28 to 42. Mr. Stewar't amendment inviting the republics of Central and South America o join the United States in convention was rejected, 32 to 42. The first section of Mr. Squire's amendment wrs rejected, 20 to 42. The second section was withdrawn. Mr. Butle did not offer, as proposed, his amend-ment for the repeal of the state bank tax. The amendment offered by Mr. Peffer was rejected, years 7, nays 58. Mr. Allen's amendment was lost, 28

House Debate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The debate on the bankruptcy bill begun yesterday in the house. There is a great deal of determined opposition to the measure, led by some of the ablest lawyers in the house like Culberson of Texas, Stone of Pennsylvania and Boatner of Louisiana. Mr. Oates, who has charge of the measure, open-ed the debate in advocacy of it. Mr. Stone of Pennsylvania led the opposistone of Pennsylvania led the opposi-tion to the bill in a strong and care-fully prepared speech. Mr. Sibley of Pennsylvania opposed the bill as the incarnation of all evils. At the con-clusion of Mr. Sibley's speech the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Mr. Blair will not introduce his educational bill but will give it all encouragement if it is proposed. "I cannot make the fight for the bill which I once made," yesterday afternoon. The government asked for a verdict on six counts of the indictment, there being fifteen in all, and the jury gave all that was asked. The penalty is fifteen years for each count, so Judge Parker may and will assist any member who deand will assist any member who de-sires it to take up the bill and press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The follow ing agents for national banks have been created: Hanover National bank of New York for the First National bank of Brownwood, National Park bank of New York, revoked; National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City for the Pilot Point National bank, National bank of Kansas City, revoked; Whitney National bank of New Or-leans for the First National bank of

Washington, Oct. 28.—The Tory bankrupt bill is still under discussion in the house and the general belief is that it will be beaten. As the discussion progresses the opposition becomes very bitter and has proceeded to the extent that it is called a black mailing bill and one that would ruin every country merchant in the country. The friends of the measure are much discouraged. much discouraged.

Two Votes Taken. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—In the sen-ate yesterday, when the vote was called on Mr. Peffer's amendment he said: "Mr. President, we have not surrendered, nor do we intend to. We don't intend to interpose facetious

Washington, Oct. 25.—The presi-dent has appointed a Mr. Davis of El Paso, who was backed by Senator Mills and Representive Cockroil as Webb Flannigan's successor at El

opposition, but at every stage shall A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE. nterpose determined resistance and determined opposition." The queswas rejected—yeas 28, nays 39. The A Landlord and Tennant Fight With a Knile an amendment voted down revived, with Pistol at Floresville. some slight exceptions, the coinage of 1837 and provided for the free coinage of silver. Mr. Voorhees then moved that the substitute reported by the finance committee for the house bill be adopted and asked unanimous consent that after its adoption it might be treated as open to amendment as an original bill would be. To the latter request there was no objection. On his motion the yeas and nays were taken, and by a vote of yeas 58, nays 9, the substitute reported by the finance committee was greed to. Those who voted against the substitte were Allen, Bate, Call. Coke, Irby, Kyle, Peffer, Roach and Vance.

Senator Pugh Speaks. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Yesterday

n the senate the ecnsidaration of the

bill to repeal the purchasing clause of

the Sherman act was taken up, and Mr. Stewart of Nevada, who was entitled to the floor, yielded to Mr. Pugh cratic senators united in a spirit of compromise and concession and selected an equal number of senators from those friendly to unconditional repeal and those opposed, and with the full knowledge of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle that such an effort was being made to bring the Democratic senators together upon some common ground that could be enacted into a law. They accomplished that laudable undertaking so far as to agree upon a compromise that secured the signatures of every Democratic sen-ator but six. The fact was not considered doubtful that forty-three Democratic senators would have sanctioned the compromise had not the president interposed an objection and demanded unconditional repeal at all hazards. Mr. Pugh was now satisfied that all efforts at compromise failed solely on account of the president and the secretary of the treas-ury. He was satisfied he could not against this diabolical measure and appeal to the people to organize for the great battle of the future. Mr. far as he understood it, and leave the now in jail. consequences to God and his country. Mr. Stewart then resumed his speech. He spoke of the gold combination as

Taxing Mortgages. Washington, Oct. 27 .- There was mortgages. Western men assert that member, where it was cut out. taxing mortgages would mean that the person borrowing money would be obliged to pay an increased amount of wealth, including bonds, stocks, morgages and rents. It was apparent final trial. that an income tax, if adopted, would mean a graduated tax on all kinds of

Tennessee Lynching.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 24. Friday evening near Pikeville, thirty miles north of here, an orphan girl, Miss Rosa Boring, was found dead in a secluded spot with her throat cut from ear to ear. An examination showed that she had been outraged before she was murdered. Suspicion fastened on a negro named John Gamble, alias Peter Cooper. A posse immediately started in search of the negro. A dispatch says the negro was arrested Sunday morning charged with the murder oi Miss Boring and made a complete confession. He says that after violating her person he cut her throat because she told him she took Gamble from the efficers and strung him up to a tree a few yards from the scene of the crime.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- A discouraged member of the ways and means committee says he fears there will be no tariff bill this congress. The diffi-culties the committee has encountered make it almost impossible to frame a bill satisfactory to all parties. "Every person," he said, "interested in a district now protected wants to continue to receive protection." The same member said the bad blood shown in the silver bill would have a tendency to prevent a tariff bill going through.

Another Wreck.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 24. - The colli-Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 24.—The collision between the Columbian express and east-bound passenger train on the Fort Wayne and Monroeville, Ind., carly Sunday morning was attended with worse results than was at first reported. Instead of but six injured there were twenty-three hurt. They will all get well, though some are seriously injured.

WEST IS STABBED AND COTTON IS SHO

County Stabbing, a Demented Boke Cremates Himself, in His Own House, in McLennon County.

FLORESVILLE, Tex., Oct. 30 .- A bloody affray occurred here Saturday which may end in a double tragedy. M. C. West, a business man of Floresville, has a small farm a mile below town. He has a tenant or renter named Clarence Cotton. West told another renter to take a certain wagon and team for his use which Cotton had in possession. Cotton refused to give it up and the other man reported it to West. West thought he would see about it and went to the farm armed with a pistol. What language was used between West and Cotton is not known, except by the two men. Cotton drew a large pocket (Democrat) of Alabama, who proceeded to address the senate against the bill. Referring to the recent compromise, Mr. Pugh said the Demobody the second shot. Cotton fell and West untied his horse and rode up to his house near by. Cotton has made to the county attorney and magistrate what is believed to be his dying statement, but says he will not die. The physicians who are attend-The physicians who are attending West have hopes that he will live. People outside do not believe that either will live.

Cut to the Hollow. YOARUM, Tex., Oct. 24 .- In front of saloon at the corner of Front and Hugh streets Sunday night Tom Chapman, a restaurant keeper, was seriously and probably fatally stabbed.

Jerome Hill, a carpenter, is charged with the deed. Words passed be-tween the two. There was a moment of silence and suddenly Chapman walked into the saloon bleeding badly. It was discovered that Chapman was cut to the hollow on the right side. Officers arrived on the scene and Hill get a sufficient number of senators to was arrested and placed under bond, join him in his filibustering practices but denied all knowledge of the cut-and he was forced to record his vote ting.

HENDERSON, Tex., Oct. 30 .- The Pugh said he was willing, if he had sews has reached here that Albert sufficint support, to use any Kirksey of Pine Hill was stabbed and and all means to defeat the killed by Nathan Young, who used a and all means to defeat the bill. He was now to be called a filibuster in defeating a conspiracy equal in the ruinous conservation. When the ladies of Pine Hill, which is quence of its success to war, pestilence a local option town, found out what and famine. He would rather be led to the killing they organized a called a filibuster by conspirators and lickspittles of good things than a traitor or a faithless represensative by filled with whisky. They took an axe the state and people who honored him and knocked in the heads of the barwith their trust and confidence. As rels and poured the contents on the for himself he would do his duty, as ground. Young surrendered and is

A Strange Occurrence. WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Oct. 28 .- A their policy. The president was now in the saddle and congress was help-less. Voting will begin to-morrow. them with a Winchester. The ball passed the flock and struck a little girl, Jennie Pylant, who was picking a little flutter among members of the sister screamed and fell to the house when the report was circulated ground. The ball entered her leg that in the income tax scheme there about three inches below the knee would be included a provision to tax and lodged in the fleshy part of that

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Oct. 25 .- Dr. J. interest to meet the amount of the M. Harris, postmaster of Robert Lee, tax, and the men lending the money was brought to San Angelo Monday would not be injured. Inquiry among members of the ways and means committee developed the fact that the impression got aboard through the missioner Dubois. He is charged hearing which was last week accorded to Thomas G. Shearman of New York, about three weeks ago. Harris' bail who advocated a tax on invested was fixed at \$7000, which was not furnished. He was taken to El Paso for

A Fatal Accident.

PARIS, Tex., Oct. 24 .- A fatal accident occurred seven miles southeast of the city Sunday afternoon. Irwin Self and a man named Moore were in a wagon together and came upon Price Dillard and another man. They started in a furious race with each other, when the wagons became entangled and Self was thrown out, sustaining injuries from which he died.

WACO, Tex., Oct. 30 .- A Bohemian was burned to death in his cottage
Friday night at Tours, a village sixteen miles north of Waco. He was
seen to rush into his cottage and his wife fied as if in terror. Shortly flames burst from the roof and when the enwould inform on him. Yesterday a mob of infuriated citizens forcibly took Gamble from the officers of the officers. He

> Dumped Into the Hay. GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 27.—The handsome chair car and other coaches comprising the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe train arriving here from Houston at 8:45 yesterday evening, were dropped in the Galveston bay while being backed out to the shops from the depot after the passengers. from the depot after the passengers had disembarked. The lookout failed to signal the engineer.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 28. -Colored men were yesterday excavating in an unfrequented spot near the city limits. They uncovered a rough pine box, which, when opened, revealed the skelcton of a full grown woman. The find leads to the belief that the skeleton is that of some one who was murdered. Detectives are investi-gating the case.

FERRIS. Tex., Oct. 28.—A man named Tom Hudson was found early yesterday morning near the railroad track one mile north of the depot in an unconscious condition. His skull was crushed and he will die.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 27.—The board of directors of the Aranua Pass lesp water company have been in session at Rockport for the past four

days and yesterday signed a contract ALL OVER THE STATE with Manning & Cameron of New York, representing a syndicate of eastern capitalists, for the deepening of Aransas pass. The contract price | Crisp and Choice Cullings Condent is \$113,000. The promoters have deposited a guarantee of \$10,000 that they will commence work within the next sixty days. The Aransas Pass deep water company have already built 1400 yards of jetty into the guil. This jetty passes into the hands of Messrs. Manning & Cameron. who will extend it 1500 yards further. In case of the success of Messrs. Manning & Cameron they are to receive as a donation \$600,000 in Texas lands. \$400,000 of which has already been subscribed.

A Dallas Shooting. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 26.—Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock William Ryan shot John McMahan in the Round House saloon near the Houston and Texas Central round house. McMa-han is the proprietor of the saloon and was behind the bar when shot. From what could be learned the shooting resulted from the renewal of a quarrel which occurred between the two men about a week ago. Ryan has worked for McMahan and until a week ago they were on friendly terms. Last night Ryan and a friend, S. B. Clark, went to the saloon. Ryan treated, and a few moments later he From what could be learned the shoottreated, and a few moments later he and McMahan renewed the quarrel, which became very heated. Ryan drew his revolver and shot McMahan. Almost immediately after firing the shot Ryan quit the saloon and was not seen until 8 o'clock, when he was found by Deputy Sheriffs Bolick and Sloan Lewis in the rear of Louis Miller's saloon on Elm street, opposite the old stockyards in East Dallas. He was in his shirt sleeves. He had gone to bed at a house near the saloon, but had gotten out of bed and gone to the saloon to get a drink. He had \$35 on him, but no revolver. A 38-caliber Smith & Wesson five- hand up to October 1. shooter was found by Deputy Sheriff John Guile, alias John D. May, who Dick Winfrey at a saloon not far from was sentenced at Helena, Texas, rewhere Ryan had gone to bed. McMahan may die. Ryan is 22 years of Fireman Frank Martin in an atold, is clean shaven and has a boyish tempt to rob a San Antonio and Aranface. He was raised in Dallas county. He is unmarried. His father, John Ryan, is a night-watchman at the postoffice. McMahan is 37 years old and was born in Iroland. He came hand was born in Iroland. He came hand was born in Iroland. He came to the United States eighteen years was not going to grieve over such a ago and has lived in Dallas four small matter.

years. A Farmer Missing. KAUFMAN, Tex., Oct. 25. - The town and surrounding country is all the whole business was "ill advised, excitement. All the talk is the mys- unnecessary and wastefully extravaterious and sudden disappearance of gant, and it is no where shown that it Robert Daugherty of Daugherty station and the manager of the Daugherty hay ranch and farm. A great sioners' court, two of whom strenunumber of people from this place ously opposed the scheme." went out yesterday to join in the hunt for him. Mr. Daugherty left his home about 1 o'clock in the afternoon to go out in the pasture to see about some stock, and nothing more was thought of it until about sun down, when his horse came home riderless and with one stirrup missing from the saddle. Search than 4 on the bill. It is the intention to hold a continuous session to-day until a vote is had. Mr. Berry's until a vote is had. Mr. Berry's president determined to carry out passing over. Mr. Davis shot at McRas and Rob Markette.

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Oct. 28.—A singular accident occurred at Auburn, in this county. A flock of geese were president determined to carry out passing over. Mr. Davis shot at McRas and Rob Markette. ween \$200 and \$300 in money when

> A Mill Boss Brained. NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Oct. 27.— Tuesday night at Michali, twelve miles south of here, in Angelina county, a man named Porter, who was superintendent of a saw mill at that place, was knocked on the head with a heavy piece of iron. His skull was fractured badly and his brains were running out and a doctor thought the case fatal. Two mill hands who had been discharged for disorderly conduct are accused of for disorderly conduct are accused of the crime. They fled and and were traced this way. Wednesday morn-ing Sheriff Spradley got a posse of men and with his bloodhounds went in pursuit. It was reported that Porter was dead, but the report lacks confirmation.

Buys a Shotgun. AURORA, Tex., Oct. 28.—Lewis
Garner, a negro man, living four
miles northwest of this place, was in town yesterday and reported he was ern cottage, a train of cars and an robbed a night or two ago and warned electric car, his only tool being that he and all the colored people in this section must leave before January 1. 1894. He was away from home when reblack and a sway from home when robbed and had only \$4 or \$5 with. There are but few families of negroes in this part of the county and they are all industrious and pay their debts. Gardner bought a breech-loading shotgun and said he was going to attend to his own busi-ness, and, if necessary, would defend

Found Dond by His Mother GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 27 .- Alfred Feist, aged 23 years, was found dead in his bed by his mother, who attempt to rouse him for breakfast. He was subject to attacks of epilepsy, and the condition of his body showed that he had been seized with such an attack during the night and smothered to

Boy Killed COLMESNEIL, Tex., Oct. 26 .- At Nona, Hardin county. Monday morning Eddie Wintle, the 10-year-eld son of Mill Engineer Tom Wintle, was thrown from a horse and killed by being dragged about seventy-five yards, in which his skull, neck and arms vero broken.

NAVASOTA, Tex., Oct. 28.-In a die pute over rent for some sugar cane land, William Peters, a negro preach-er, killed his tenant. Gue Banks, at Cawthon, in this county. He used a double-barreled shotgun. He was ar-

WACO, Tex., Oct. 26. -J. K. Harri

RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READAGLE.

A Complete Breviary of Interesting Items See from All Parts of the Empire State of Texas Carefully Selected.

Beaumont Jim. colored.at Corrigan, Polk county, recently stole a bottle of whisky from Frances Phillips and she, finding him drunk, stabbed him in the short ribs. A doctor was called who examined Jim. Another darkey was "drunk and down" close by and it was suggested that the doctor go and feel his pulse, and then he might be able to determine the status quo of Jim by the result of diagnosis. The doctor consented and was differently feeling for the darkey's circulation when he ques' over me, boss," and made tracks. Beaumont Jim will hardly survive his wound.

The report of penitentiary finances for September shows that the receipts from farm contracts, railroad and state farms for that month were \$24 .-585.96; from the Huntsville prison, \$8470.44; from Rusk prison; \$2143.44; total, \$35,199.84. Cost of maintaining the penitentiaries during the same time, \$37,827.01. Loss during the month, \$2627.17, which, taken from the balance on hand of \$19,754 .-18 September 1, leaves \$17,127.01 on

The grand jury of Travis county in its recent report on the contract for heating the court house and jail says the whole business was "ill advised, is wanted by anyone except probably some members of the county commis-

At Galveston Walter Pratt, who was seriously injured a short time ago while engaged in discharging salt from the British steamship Golden Cross, has entered suit to recover \$20,000 damages from the Romland and Marwood Steamship company. The injured man is in the hospital hovering between life and death from

in this county. A flock of geese were passing over. Mr. Davis shot at them with a Winchester. The ball passed the flock and struck a little girl, Jennie Pylant, who was picking cotton in her father's field a mile away. An older girl heard the bullet whiz past her and instantly her little sister screamed and fell to the found. It is known that he had be- ing Harris instantly, and is now in the hands of officers. he left home in the early afternoon.

At Fort Worth Mrs. Sallie M. Baker His brother J. S. Daugherty of Dallas, has been given a judgment against the has offered \$1000 reward for his hutual Life Insurance company of slayer. a policy on her late husband, and \$6000 damages and \$2000 interest. This was the second trial, the first resulting in a hung jury. The defense was suicide.

as Mr. William Muchler and William Hugendorf, two prosperous German farmers, were leaving town they were held up by some unknown parties, supposed to be negroes, and were robbed of \$149.75, Mr. Muchler losing \$149 and Mr. Hugendorf 75 cents.

Henry Yarbrough, a negro, fell from his horse and broke his neck recently, at Tunis, Burleson county. He was subject to fits, something like epilepsy, and was taken with one of these while on horseback and fell. Death was instant.

Robert Penn, a 16-year-old colored

At Hubbard City, Hill county, re-cently, in a fight between W. E. Buch and Ike Thomas the latter was shot three times and killed and Buch was stabbed in four places. Bush's wounds are serious though perhaps Parson Jones and James Tem

of Llano county fell out recently about some pecan trees, or the right to the nuts on some trees that grow on disputed land, and guns were drawn. but friends interferred, and stopped the The Aransas Pass railway is putti

in a switch on Mustang creek between Halletteville and Sweet Home. It will be used for receiving shipments of wood. A store and gin will be put there and a postoffice applied for. At Fulshear, Harris county, recently

George Hines, enraged at the attentions shown his wife by Wash Robinson, discharged both barrels of his shotgun into Robinson's body. Result, death. Both are colored.

The wife of H. Garrison, a pros ous farmer living near Abarday Hunt county, recently, threw has into a distern and was drowned. had been mentally unbeleased had been mentally us

At Victoria recently Josep who is employed an night was at the pumphouse, accelerate himself with a pistol which carelessly handling. The was slight.

Francisco Hermandos e arrested at Sen Astonio i committed fifteen pears a

At Come. Hopkins tarlow, while playing tagetly, follows the



NOSHI AND THE GLORY.

It was the rosy flush of dawn In beautiful Japan, When through the ancient garden ways Came little Nosni San— Her strapped and lacquered wooden shoes A clicking as she ran.

She stopped beside the messy well.

Beneath a gnaried pine.

And would have drawn, but that she spied.

A morang-glory vine.

Which in the night the pail had wreathed.

In exquisite design

The dainty thic smiled up at her, With velvet eyes of blue. Uncertain, little Noshi stood Debating what to do Then sudden raised her empty pall And to a neighbor flew.

"Gift-water, friend, I crave," she said;
"For in the night a vine
Has seized my bucket; and so fair
Its fragile arms entwine
I could not rudely tear them off—
Pray let me fill with thine."
—Mary M. Scott, in St. Nicholas.

The Real Cinderella.

The true Cinderella lived a many years ago, long before the little cinder-giri who had the wicked sis-ters, and whose adventures pleased you so much in the story-book. Thou-sands of years ago the little darkskinned boys and girls of Egypt is-tened to the real story from their mother's or their nurse's lips with the same interest and delight with which you read the adventures of the young girl whose fairy god-mother dressed her outso wonderfully in silk and gold and gave her the tiny glass slippers that have been so famous ever since.

But there were no cruel sisters in the first story; no mice were changed by magic into gay steeds, and no pumpkins became stately chariots. The good old godmother was left out, too, for an eagle did all the managing and carried the beautiful slipper over the silver sands and the gray old pyramids to the fascinated prince, who afterwards wooed and won its mistress. The story has come down to us accompanied by a sort of mouldering and exquisite perfume from ancient papyrus archives, which modern science has learned to translate from Egyptian hieroglyphics.

In the first place her name was not Cinderella at all, but Nefertsu, which is quite as pretty, I think. She was a beautiful Persian princess, who had been taken captive by an Egyptian general and brought with the rest of spoils to his home on the banks of Nile. Persia was called in those days the land of flowers and glass slippers, for nowhere else were there so many roses, and nowhere else did they manufacture glass slippers. Nefertsu, though a slave, wore on her feet a pair of those wonderful crystal andals. Most wonderful of all, they ere so small that nobody but Netsu could wear them.

One day Nefertsu went with her stress to bathe in the cool tank in the garden. She left her glass slip-pers on the bank and walked down among the callas and lotus blossoms, with her pearly feet shining like alasaster in the water. While they eagle swoop down upon the shore and bear away something bright in its

"It is my slipper," said Nefertsu sorrowfully. "The eagle has carried 'Never mind," said her mistress, "it may bring you good luck. An eagle, you know, is a symbol of sov-

ereignty."
"I am glad of that," answered Nefertsu, and she checked her tears and hobbled home as best she might with one foot slipperless.

Now at Memphis reigned King

Ramesis in great glory. He was a young man and had just come to the throne. He was brave and handsome,

too, but he was not married.
"Women are all ninnies," he said to his councilors. "It is better to reign with a miniature hammer of the same alone than reign with one you do not

The king sat one evening in the cool portico of his palace overlooking the Nile. The last rays of the sunlight quivered on the sands of the Lybian desert. Delicious breezes rose from the river scented with the odor of callas, palm groves and orange flowers. The sweet voices of beautiful slaves hummed a gay tune, but Rameses was very sad and thoughtful. Suddenly the shadow of a huge bird passed over the palace court "What is it?" asked the king of his

"An eagle, my lord There is luck for you. He brings a message from Osiris."

The royal bird flew nearer and nearer. At last he swooped down and dropped upon the bulruhses at the foot of the porphyry steps the tiny glass slipper that Nefertsu had worn "Tis a wondrous foot which this will fit," said Rameses, picking up the gittering thing. 'None of the ladies of Egypt can have a foot so small."

"Nay, your majesty," answered his wise old councilor, 'the shoe is not

of Egyptian make, but surely the owner cannot be far off."
"I will make the maiden my queen if you can find her," declared Rameses, "but be sure she is not in the land of

"but be sure she is not in the land of the Seven Rivers."

"We will find her, never fear," said the wise men, and they at once dis-patched royal couriers with orders to search every house till they could find the maiden to whom the slipper be-longed and whose foot it should fit.

longed and whose foot it should fit.

The measurgers went over all the land of Egypt and at last came to the paince where Nefertsu lived as a slave.

Now Nefertsu's mistress had a daughter who, when she heard of the king's proclamation, determined that she would be queen. So when the measurgers arrived at the palace she appeared before them, very meek, and delicate, and said:

"Ah, you have brought back my

elicate, and said:

"Ah, you have brought back my lipper. It is very kind of you. I still the pair very highly."

And she showed them the mate to to which she had taken from Nefertsu. But the messenger had two or three class of his own, so he answered. "If the slipper belongs to you, surely it will fit your foot."

The young lady then could do no which then to attempt to put it on, but her great toe was too large, and path and pash as she might it would be to ut.

ope the shoe will fit her,"
consign tooking at Nefertsu.
but was afterwards seen to enter the empty room and secretly again return it to the dish and triumphantly excited fitted her exactly.

"We salute you at the bride of our king," sie messengers exclaimed; and they mounted her in a go den chariot and carried her to Rameses. Beauti-ful and dainty as a white lily she stood before the king, with her pearly feet

elad in the wonderful glass slippers. When Rameses saw her he said:
"She is as beautiful as the golden goddess Isis, whose statue is in the

great temple."

And he wooed her even as Thothmes the grandfather wooed the dark eyed Nitaker of Thebes. What better could Nefertsu do? She married him, and there was a great wedding. There were processions to the temples and costly sacrifices made to the gods. As the bridal party went to the temple the daughter of Nefertsu's mistress went out to see the show. She was sorry for it ever after, for a dove pi-ked out her eyes so that she was always brind. But Nefertsu had so much pity for her that she took her home to the royal palace and made her chief lady of honor, though all she could do was to sit and with an ostrich fan keep the flies from the queen's face. - Philadelphia Times.

An Indian Camp. An Indian camp is usually in two or more long rows of tepees. Sometimes two or three families occupy one lodge. When they are hunting and drying meat for their winter supply, several lodges are put together, making one big lodge about thirty feet long, in which are two or three instead of one. They say that it dries

the meat better.

When game gets scarce camp is broken and moved to a different place. The men and boys catch the horses and then the squaws have to put on the pack-saddles (made of bone and control of the pack-saddles). and covered with untanned deer-hide and pack them. The men sit around smoking and talking. When all is ready the different families set out, driving their spare horses and pack-horses in front of them.

The men generally hunt in the early morning; they get up at about 2 o'clock, take a vapor bath, get breakfast, and start to hunt at about 3. Sometimes they hunt on horse-back and sometimes on foot. They come back at about 16 or 11 o'clock, and if they have been on foot and have been successful, they take a horse and go and bring in the game. The meat is always divided.

If Chief Joseph is there, he divides it; and if he is not there, somebody is chosen to fil his place. They believe that if the heads or horns of the slain deer are left on the ground the other deer feel insulted and will go away, and that would spoil the hunting in that neighborhood. So the heads and horns are hung up in trees. They think too, that when anybody dies, his spirit hovers around the spot for several days afterward and so they always move the lodge.
I was sitting with Joseph in the

tepee once, when a lizard crawled in. discovered it and showed it to oseph. He was very seemn and I asked him what was the matter. "A medicine man sent it here to do

me harm. You have very good eyes to discover the tricks of the medicate-

I was going to throw it into the fire, but he stopped me, saying:
"It you burn it it will make the medicine-men angry. You must kill

tit some other way."

The Indians' calendars are little square sticks of wood about eight inches long. Every day they file a little notch, and on Sunday a little hole is made. When any one dies the is painted red or 1 meet on the prairie on certain days and have horse-racing. They run for about two miles. When they are on the home-stretch, about half a mile from the goal, a lot of men get behind them and fire pistols and whip the horses.—St. Nicholas.

A Wonderful Time-Keeping Automaton. One of the most wonderful time-keepers known to the horologists was made in London about 100 years ago and sent by the president of the Last India company as a gift to the emperor of China. The case was made in the form of a chariot, in which was seated the figure of a woman. This figure was of pure ivory and gold, and sat with her right hand resting upon a tiny clock fastened to the side of the vehicle. A part of the wheels which kept track of the flight of time were hidden in the body of a tiny bird, which had seemingly just alighted upon the lady's finger. Above was a canopy so arranged as to con-ceal a silver bell. This bell was fitted metal, and, although it appeared to have no connection with the clock, regularly struck the hours, and could be made to repeat by touching a dia-mond button on the lady's bodice. In the chariot at the ivory lady's feet there was a golden figure of a dog, and above and in front were two birds, apparently flying before the chariot. This beautiful ornament was made almost entirely of gold, and was elaborately decorated with pre-

cious stones. How the Gorilla Walks. The usual pictures of the gorilla do not represent him as I have seen him. He has not only a crouching habit, but he walks on all four of his legs, and has the motion of most quadrupeds, using his right arm and left leg at the same time, and alternates with the left arm and right leg. It is not exactly a walk or a trot, but a kind of ambling gait, while the chimpanzee uses his arms as crutches, but lifts one foot from the ground a little in advance of the other. They do not place the palm of the hand on the ground, but use the back of the fingers from the second joint, and at times the one I have described above seemed to touch only the back of the nails, but this was when she was scarcely moving at all. I am now preparing to photograph some of them, and I think I can give a more reliable picture of this animal than I have ever seen heretofore.—McClure's Magazine.

Responsible for His Mother. A minister of a prominent New York church, who was about to leave home for a few days, was bidding good-by to his family, says the Boston Budget.

When he came to Bobby he took the little fellow in his arms and said:

"Well young man I want you to her

"Weil, young man, I want you to be a good boy, and be sure to take good

eare of mamma."

Bobby promised, and the father departed, leaving him with a very large and full appreciation of his new and weighty responsibility. When night came and he was called to say his

prayers, the young guardian expressed himself as follows;
"O Lord, please protect papa, and brother Dick, and sister Alice, and sunt Mary, and all the little Jones boys, and Bobby. But you needn't trouble about mamma, for I'm going to look after her myself.

A well-brought-up child was seen secretly to purloin and pocket an orange from the laid-out dinner-table, but was afterwards seen to enter the

#### AUTUMN BLOSSOMS.

THE SEASON OF THE HONEY-MOON RINGING IN.

How the Happy Bride Will Pe Decked Dinger Party-Other Information for the Ludian.

New York Letter. At the flitting of the swallows sounds the peal of wedding bells. The end of the season is invariably the beginning of the honeymoon to the lucky winners of prizes in the lottery. The others wonder "why, oh why?" but pretend to rejoice in their freedom to take another swing around the circle. As a mankind loves a lover, so eve y woman dotes on a wedding. Its pretty detail interests her and sets her dreaming deliciously of what has been or what may be veiled in the white i lusion of ner own bridal finery. Prospect or retrospect, each is tenderly dear to the her own bridal finery. Prospect heart of a woman. This year the gown bes de whose attractiveness all o her raiment fades in fascination is of satin, white and glistening, wh ch under the softening influence of old lace is per-haps, after all, the richest and most suitable fabric for a wedding gown. Simple and comparatively inexpensive bridal robes may be made of satin duchesse with a trimming of accordion-plaited mousseline de soie in the form of a petricoat and under bodies with a court train of the satin and a ceinture of muslin. Ano her extremely pretty departure from the conventional b idal ga ment s a gown of a soft shade of gra iskwhite satin known as "Meissonier." out of compliment to the artist who loved so much to paint it. The bodice is cut on court lines, ending in a much frilled basque, and has a quaint co lar veiled with lisse and lace failing ove the shoulder and opening in front over a finely touched chemisette of lace. White velvet ribbon, white jet, all kinds of thin white fabrics in the family of lisses, are employed in the garniture of the wedding gown, but e-and by lace is meant the precious hand-woven tissue that may be handed

with feathers and tied under the chis with a bow. An artistic bride, recently the idea for her wedding scene evi-dently from the robes in Sir Frederic Leighton's "Garden of the Hesper id. " for the green and gold chang-New Fashions for the Dancing and violet shimmering colors of the next,



A PRECENT MEIDESMAND GOWN,

and that in turn by the violet and rose shot shades of the third, all these colors being of the faintest, sofiest In every trousseau this year will be a pelisse for traveling, and what visions of quaintness the old-fashioned garment recalls, with its full-gored skirt and short, double-l reasted waist. The model chosen for illustration is of cin namon brown cloth, double breasted, and invisibly fastened down the left side. A tureed-down collar and revers, with double shoulder cap s. ined with satin, frame the V-shaped opening at the nick, where a cravet of yellow lace falls in two gathers!

There will be two pretty ho se dresses of soft, warm colors that give a welcome to a tired man when he down from generation to generation, comes home at night, that is, if she is and perhaps already has a history of the right kind of a wife. Nothing its own—is the favorite trimming. It augurs well for the fine taste of a of rose-olore lansdown, with three woman to see even the most modest rows of black insertion around the little tucker of the genuine article, skirt. The waist has a yoke of the that has been in all ages the garniture material of the dress, striped with the of true gentility, selected for this symbolic gown of bridal white. Of sleeves, one of face over the rose color, course, the veil of face is quite the most elegant and beautiful, but few brides approximate this climax of the waist is belted in with the insertion and has a bit of a frill below the luxury, choosing perforce the long belt. The model would be equally



AN ELEGANT COSTIME.

broad veil of tulie falling over the face in front to the waist line and to the hem of the train in the back. The veil is arranged in two pieces by many brides, who like to make it pleasant for the bridegroom by adding to his somewhat onerous duties during the feremony the delicate task of removing the por-tion of the veil which falls over the face and is lightly attached to the coiffure, without disarranging the flowers or the tresses beneath. It is a pretty and symbolic custom, very much enjoyed by every one except the bridegoom.
And after the momentous question

of her own gown is settled, every bride elect considers next where with al her bridesmaids may be adorned, that they may be at once picturesquely and prettily adorned, and yet so simply



directly opposite was a benign-looking of the surface and the lines of the contact area whas an axial bore in which is received the exposed end of the first to most women. And the bride must be the central figure in the picture. On her the high light falls: all else must be subservient. Accordion plaited gowns of thin tissue, crossed with insertions of lace, make pretty bridesmaids' gowns. Muslin gowns, to women with a continuous plaited gowns of thin tissue, crossed with insertions of lace, make pretty bridesmaids' gowns. Muslin gowns, to work who to pity you. I'd about the convergence of the things of the most suitable and becoming for the suitable and becoming for the most suitable and becoming for the suitable and becoming

The development of the lace industry in Ireland has been a great boon to the impoverished people. In embroidery alone 12,000 girls are em ployed and 1,065,000 dozen handker-chiefs were sent last year to the Amer-Mrs. Mary S. Hopkins of New York

Mrs. Mary S. Hopkins of New York city was one of the earliest women bicyclers in this country. She has been using a tricycle since 1887, and her cleverness and dignity in man-aging the machine has done much to establish it in favor among conserva-tive women. Mrs. Hopkins is a warm advocate of the safety as a means of healthy out-of-door exercise. Miss Grace Livingston Furniss, the

Miss Grace Livingston Furniss, the author of that comedy so dear to the heart of the amateur actor, "A Box of Monkeys." has recently impaled the quaint island of Nantucket upon her clever pen, with the acceptable result of a short story called "Profit Way." The delightful provincialisms of the place are treated with a spirit and naturalness that are admirable and especially interesting to habitues of the island.

No Faith-Cure for Her.

SCIENCE OF THE DAY.

A COLLECTION OF NEWS FROM INDUSTRIAL FIELDS.

Wonder Workers in Steam, Electricity and Chemistry - An Invention for Farmers-Electric Lighter - Printing Press Register.

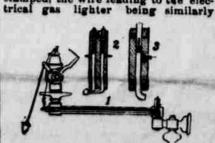
Novel Counting Attachment. This improved counter, which is adapted to automatically register each impression of the press, may be atthrown into operative position and easily tilted back cut of the way, operating only when the press is actually printing, and not registering when the "throw-off" is used. The improvement has been patented. The counter is of the usual kind, with registering wheals and know for at registering wheels and knobs for set-ting them, and it is operated by a lever which hangs down at a slight inclination to the bottom of the case, the lever being bent upward and laterally at one end, and finally entering a slot in the case, where its inner end is pivoted. A front view of the counter with its attachments is shown in the figure at the top of the picture, a side view being shown in the figure at the left, and the position of its attachment to the press on the right. On the top or back of the case containing the counting mechanism is a plate

PRINTING PRESS REGISTER.

with projecting lugs pivoted to the upper end of a standard secured to one side of the frame of the press, the standard extending upward to a point near the path of the platen, so that when the case is swung into position for registering, its lever, A, will extend into the path of a finer or a fi tend into the path of a finger or pin on the platen, B, of the press. If the counter is not to be used, it may be readily tipped over to the back side of the standard, out of the path of the finger. When the throw-off is used, the platen does not quite touch the type, and the finger and lever are so adjusted as not to come into engagement with each other except when an impression is actually made, or when throw off handle moves at the side of the platen the finger may be at-tached to the handle. The device is very simple, compact and inexpensive, can be readily attached to any job press and the figures are always in plain sight of the pressman, who can at any time tell at a glance just how many sheets have been printed

Nut-Tapping Machine. A nut-tapping machine has been contrived by a Rhode Island inventor which automatically presents in succession a number of nuts to the tap, releases them from the holding jaws releases them from the holding jaws after tapping and pushes them on to the shank of the tap and, when the desired number of nuts has been tapped, the machine is the tap and the machine is the tapped them to tapped tapped the tapped them to tapped them tapped, the machine is automatically stopped. The apparatus is described as having a longitudinally rotatable tap and means for driving the same, the combination with the table, movably supported by a frame in front of the tap, and having an arm, a spring secured to the arm and a stud on the forward end of the frame. There is a feed box secured to the central for-ward portion of the table and a jaw block is secured in the slot in the table below the box, the spring operated tar carrying fingers sup-ported in a slide on the lower surface of the table; this is operated against the spring pressure by a rod pivoted to the bar and to a depending arm on the table, being adapted to be engaged by stop and a rack secured to the under side of the table. A lever is pivoted between studs below the table and having a semicircular pinion engaging with the rack and a rod connects the lower end of the lever with that of the

An Electrical Binding Post. An improved binding post for inser-tion in gas fixtures, for making con-An improved binding post for insertion in gas fixtures, for making connections between the hoase wires and the burning wires is shown in the engraving. Fig. 1 shows the improvement applied to an electrical gas lighter, Figs. 2 and 3 being transverse sections of double and single binding posts, the former being used where the return current is conveyed ov a wire instead of the fixture itself. The body of the post is of had rubber or other insulating material, bored axially to receive the wires, the end to be inserted in the gas fixture having an external thread, while the other end has an internal thread to receive the contact screw. The latter is threaded, and upon it is placed a metallic nut, between which and the binding post body the house wire is clamped, the wire leading to the electrical gas lighter being similarly



SINDING POST FOR BLECTRICAL CON-There was a woman on a Michigas avenue car the other day with her face tied up with a handkerchief, and directly opposite was a benign-looking citizen who was on the watch to extend consolation to some poor, suffering fellow-mortal. He had scarcely noticed the woman when he leaned forward and inquired:

"Toothache ma'am?"

She nodded her head.

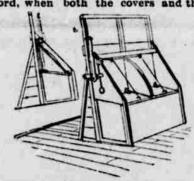
tion appears analagous to that of our central luminary. Though the spec-tra of the red stars differ much from the solar spectrum, these objects are comparatively rare, forming excep-tions to the general rule.

Steam Engineering.

According to a writer in Power, en-gin-ers should apply the steam engine indicator at least once a week, and some rig for reducing the motion of the piston should be available which will admit of easy attachment without stopping the engine. A unique arrangement of this kind has been in-troduced, which consists of a light brass wheel which has two diameters, the larger diameter being of such dimensions that the circumference will be one-half the stroke of the engine, and the smaller having a circumference one-half the length of the diagram. A cord wound two or three times around the large wheel is attached to the cross-head, and a cord from the wheel of smaller diameter leads to the barrel of the indicator wheel is constituted in constitute or is bested to an end of the constitute of the indicator wheel is constituted to the constitute of the indicator wheel is constituted to the constitute of the indicator wheel is constituted to the constitute of the indicator wheel is constituted to the constitute of the indicator wheeler when in operation, or is hooked to an idler cord which passes over a leading pulley to a weight, while the indicator is at rest. A clock spring attached to the side of the wheel causes the return motion after the cord has been drawn out by the moving cross-head. This rig, as a permanent attachment to the front head of an engine, has proved satisfactory. Towing on the Feine.

An account is given of some interesting experiments conducted by the Societe de Touage de la Basse Seine et de l'Oise upon the River Seine, which have culminated in the construction of a towboat of large dimensions, whose towing apparatus has been provided with a number of magnetized vided with a number of magnetized pulleys. In size the main towing pulley is but a little over four feet in diameter, it being simply a solenoid whose soft iron coil is flanged to form the groove, the bottom of which is a bronze ring with rubber joints to prevent the wire coil from getting wet: the current is generated by a small dynamo. The whole construction is stated to be simple and of very great strength, and, besides the advantages of having a small towing pulley, there is the much greater one that the is the much greater one that the proper amount of adhesion is obtained with only three-quarters of a turn. A similar magnetized pulley acts as a brake on the slack of the chain so that it can be properly paid out.

An Improved Stall for Milk Cattle. The stall shown in the illustration is designed to enhance the comfort and conduce to the regular feeding of the animal. The improvement has been patented. The stalls are prefer-ably built in pairs and have a traverse gutter at the rear of the stall flooring. The feed cribs are of such height as to readily permit the cattle haltered thereto to feed over their top edges, and at each wall of a crib are vertical stanchions, from the base of which a short vertical pertition wall is extended rearwardly. The crib covers are hinged on pendent gates, whereby the cribs are not only closed at their tops, but the space above each crib is shut off from the stall. The gates, to the lower edge of each of which is hinged a crib cover, are secured upon hinged a crib cover, are secured upon a rotable transverse shaft, on the outer end of which is a transverse handle bar A cord extending upward from the outer edge of each crib cover connects with a transverse cord pass-



gates may be raised, as indicated in dotted lines in the outline figure, by rotating the handle bar, thus affording a clear opening from each stall into the crib opposite it. A latch piece is adapted to be swung across the path of the handle bar to hold the gate locked in elevated position.

It has been ascertained by Prof. Kernot of Melbourne university, Australia, that the usually assumed weight kernot of melbourne university, Australia, that the usually assumed weight of 80 to 100 pounds per square foot, produced by a dense crowd of persons, may be largely exceeded. In an actual trial a class of students averaging 153.5 pounds each in weight were crowded in a lobby containing 18.23 square feet, making an average floor load of 134.7 pounds, room still being left to place another man, which would have brought up the loading to 143.1 pounds. In snother case fifty-eight Irish laborers, averaging 145 pounds each, were placed in an empty ship deck house measuring 57 square feet floor area, and the load in this case was about 147 pounds per square foot; in another test, with seventy-three laborers crowded into a hut 9 feet by 8 feet s inches, a load of 142 pounds was produced, with estimated room for two or three men additional.

Our Juvenile Exhibits. Little Dot-They got women's departments an' everything at the World's Fair. Why don't they have Aunty—What would they put in | in bulk) at 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for 25 cents

Little Dot-Why, boys and girls, of course, so foreigners could see what nice—that is, what nice, quiet, well-behaved girls we has. I guess may be the boys better be left out.

Little Johnny-I got 'quainted with a nice little boy to-day. He likes to go to school ever so much, and he loves his teacher, and his face is always

Little Nell (to her doll)—Now, here is some chocolates for you. I'll put zem in your lap. But you mustn't eat many, cause they'll make you siek. It took all the money mamma gave me to buy those chocolates, and things that cost such a awful lot is never good for childrens.

potato flour. The process includes peeling the potato and drying the peel as a food for live stock, drying and grinding the potato into three grades of flour, and also slicing into Saratoga chips.

To Run Fast.

DETROIT MIRACLE

AGREAT TRIUMPH FOR MEDICAL

Particulars of One of the Most Remark-

able Cures on Record Described by the Detroit News - A Story Worth a Careful Perusal. (From the Detroit News.)

The following paragraph, which appeared in the Evening News a short time ago, furnished the basis of the following article. It is of sufficient importance to the New's readers to report it to them fully. It was so important then that it attracted considerable attention at the time. The following is the paragra h in question:

"C. B. Northrop, for 28 years one of the best known merchants on Woodward avenue, who was supposed to be dying last spring of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, has secured a new lease of life and returned to work at his store. This disease has always been supposed to be incurable, but Mr. Northrop's condition is greatly improved, and it looks now as if the grave would be cheated of its prey."

His injury came about in this way:

One day nearly four years ago, he stumbled and fell the complete length

of a steep flight of stairs which were and spine were severely injured. He was picked up and taken to his home. Creeping paralysis very soon developed itself, and inspite of the most strenuous efforts of friends and phy-sicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon him. For nearly two years he was perfectly helpless. He could do nothing to support his strength in the least effort. He had to be wheeled about in an invalid's chair. It had been hinted to the writer of this article, who was acquainted with Mr. Northrop, that his recovery had been brought about by a very simple rem-edy. When asked about it Mr. Nor-throp fully verified the statement. It was a remedy that he had heard of after he had tried everything he could to give him relief. He had been in the care of the best physicians, who did all they could to alleviate this malady, but without any avail. He had given up hope, when a friend in Lockport, N. Y., wrote him, calling his attention to the case of a person there who had been cured of a disease similar to his own, and to the case of John Marshall of Hamilton. Ont., also cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Marshall was so well known that an account of his cure and recovery was published in detail by all the city papers. One could scarcely conceive a case more hopeless than that of Mr. Northrop. Those, who at that time saw a feeble old man wheeled into his store on an invalid's chair, would not recognize the man now, so great is the change that has been wrought. He procured a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through Messrs. Bassett & L'Hommedieu, 95 Woodward avenue, and from the outset found an improvement. He faithfully adhered to the use of the remedy until now he is completely restored. Mr. Northrop declares that there can be no doubt as to Pink Pills being the cause of his restoration to health, as all other remedies and medical treatment left him in a condition rapidly going from bad to worse, until at last it was declared

there was no hope for him and he was pronounced incurable.

Mr. Northrop was asked what was claimed for this wonderful remedy, and replied that he understood the proprietors claim it to be a blood builder and nerve restorer, supplying in a condensed form all the elements necessary to enrich the blood, restore shattered nerves and drive out disease. It is claimed by the proprietors that Pink Pills will cure paralysis, rheumatism, sciatica, palpitation of the heart, headache, and all diseases peculiar to females, loss of appetite, dizziness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, and all diseases arising from

to equal these pills as a cure for nerve diseases. On inquiry the writer found that these pills were manufactured by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.. Schenectady. N. Y., and Brockville, Ont., and the pills are sold in boxes (never to be the control of the

Brick of Shale.

In the colliery of South Stafford-shire, England, hundreds of acres of shire, England, hundreds of acres of land are covered with shale or waste material from mine. It is a kind of slate colored clay. This material, when ground and otherwise manipulated, proves to be an excellent material for the manufacture of bricks. These bricks, when taken from the kiln, are as uniform and rich in color as those made from red clay, and their qualities are of such a nature as to assure an industry of considerable proportions.

Sweet Potato Flour.

A St. Louis woman has lately perfected an invention for making sweet potato flour. The process includes peeling the potato and drying the peel as a food for live stock, drying and

A locomotive is being constructed in England to run 100 miles an hour. It is 2000 horse power, the driving wheels 12 feet in diameter. The three cylinders are 40.25 and 18 inches diameter with a thirty-inch stroke. The boiler pressure is gon

When we destroy an old prejudice we have need of a new virtue.

BRECHAM'S PILLS act like magic on the ital organs, restore lost complexion and ring back the keen edge of appetite. Slight circumstances are the stumbling

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 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O., Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

The road to home happiness lies over small stepping-stones.

German Syrup"

have used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Pains in Chest and Lungs and Spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many kinds of Cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine-German Syrup is the best. We are subject to so many sudden changes from cold to hot, damp weather here, but in families where German Syrup is used there is little trouble from colds. John F. Jones.

The Rugged Child

is largely an "outdoor" product. Fresh air and exercise usually produce sound appetite and sound sleep. Sickly children obtain great benefit from



**Scott's Emulsion** of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites, a fat-food rapid of assimilation and almost

Second-Hand Brevier **Body Type** For Sale Cheap.

as palatable as milk.

We have one thousand pounds of brevier body type in good condition, made of extra metal by Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, manufacturers of the famous superior copper mixed type. We will sell it in fonts of 100 pounds or more, to be delivered as soon as we get on our new, at the low price of

25 Cents a Pound. Place Your Order Now

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CHICAGO, ILL





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Odell 20 Typewriter for \$10, if cash with order is received before Nov. ist, 1803. The famous Odell Typewriter is used by Lawyers. Ministers. Doctors. Merchants, Edisors and Government Officers, because of its clean print, simplicity and manifold copies. No teacher required. It will do your work in one hour's practice. Order now and take advantage of this exceptionally

GOOD CHANCE

Your Strength RUNDOWN SYSTEM BUILT UP AND Renewed REORGANIZED.

Transfer on Belling Means Sho Was Born.

Little Miss Esther, the new American princess of the house of Cleveland, has a future before her that is romantic and a career that is distinguished, lif the portents of the stars and the signs of the heavens are to be trusted. Her horoscope has been cast and the signs of the heavens are to be trusted. Her horoscope has been cast and the whole plane ary system seems to have done its prettiest to give the new baby a place in future American annals. This is what the astrologer said at the conclusion of her study:

"It is indeed a fortunate nativity. The baby has four planets near a conjunction in the midheaven. She is deatined to arrive at great eminence, to become noted and prominent like her father.

"I have used your medicine often for the past if the poor of her birth are Jupiter and Gemini, setting on the western horizon, with three degrees and eight seconds of Sagittarius rising and

MILL OF OLDEN TYMES



MILLOF OLDENTYMES

IT STANDS ON THE SOUND
EAST OF NEW YORK.

A Century and a Haif Ago It Ground
Wheat for Ye Winchester County
Farm Folk—An Interesting Landmark.

NE INTERESTing landmark of
the last century remains in a suburban region fast
yleiding its rural
charm in face of
the city's advancing vanguard, says
the New York's Sun.
Between two and
three miles northcast of New York's
city limita, and
perhaps a mile and a haif beyond the
line of ambitious little Mount Vernon,
stands Reid's mill, overlooking the
broad flat marshes that edge the
Sound. The mill is approached by
one of the most picturesque roads of a
pleturesque region. It runs for a mile
or more along the valley of a little
wooded stream, and crosses the latter
a dozen yards before it meets tideward is the rude beach and farmyard
leading to the old mill. An old Dutch
house, still retaining its wide porch
and broad, low-eaved gables, faces
mill and mill stream. High tides rise
all about the house, submerge its
flower garden and flood its cellar. all about the house, submerge its flower garden and flood its cellar.



The mill, a three-and-a-half-story shingled structure, overhangs the tide race in which its water wheel once dipped and turned. The mill was built in 1739 by Shute & Stanton, local millers of that day. It was driven by the tide, and for several generations it ground the wheat from neighboring it ground the wheat from neighboring farms. Robert Reid became the owner of the mill about the middle of the last century, and was reputed an hon-est though somewhat testy miller One Waldron afterward became owner or lessee, and in 1762 a town committee was appointed to regulate Miller Waldron's toll charges. The old mill continued with various fortunes and continued with various fortunes and successive owners until within the last few years. When the region round about ceased to be a wheat-growing country the mill ground western grain into flour, and the crooked little stream leading to the Sound borought upon its tide vessels that boroughting and grist. Reid's mill that bore grain and grist. Reid's mill is now slowly falling into ruins. The wreck of its wheel and other machinery is visible at the rear. Many of its shingles near the ground have been torn off as rel'es or to kindle fires. The great oaken beams remain seem-

may be fattened.

Every high tide brings a mass of seaweed and marsh hay about the mill. The short, stone-built, isthmian road that leads to the mill door resists the action of the tides, and the visitor of to-day may drive quite to the doorstep, as Westchester people were ac-customed to drive a century and a half ago, when the new shingles of the structure were not yet weather stained!

A PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN.

How Rev. Washington Gladden Would Make Christians Out of Pagans. Rev. Washington Gladden stands in the forefront among those ministers who practice and advocate practical Christianity. Perhaps the fact that he has had experience in journatism has something to do with this. He was for a time on the staff of the New York dependent. While pastor of the

North Congrega-Springfield, Mass., he edited Sunday Afternoon. He is now and for ten years has been pas-tor of the First Congregational church in Colum-bus. He has been a frequent contrib-

utor to papers and periodicals and a successful public REV. WASHINGTON lecturer. He has GLADDEN. written a number of books, among them "Plain Thoughts on the Art of Living," "Workingmen and Their Employers" and "The Young Men and the Churches." Dr. Gladden is most broad and liberal in his views and a firm believer both in the desirability and the practicability the desirability and the practicability of co-operation among churches of different belief. "The church in any community," he said recently, "includes all the Christian people in that community." He believes that this municipal church should be responsible for the Christianization of its municipality, all the congregation being for this purpose one body. The municipal church, Dr. Gladden says, is founded upon the idea that the primary business of the Christianization in any community is to Christianize that community and their obligation to community and the practical that the age of 19 he was converted at a camp meeting and was ordained as a minister about a véar later. He has been in active service nearly ever aince, and has received many church honors. He was a member of the general conference in Baltimore in 1840 and again in New York in 1844 and 1856. He has been secretary of the Maine conference and is now president to community. munity and their obligation to co-operate for this purpose is a great deal stronger than the obligation of any of them to co-operate with other congregations in distant cities for the

propagation of a few theological ovritualistic fads of their own. ESTHER'S HOROSCOPE.

The Planets Seem to Have Been Smiling When She Was Born.

the stomach; fever and inflammation are what she will have chiefly toguard against, and there is also danger that her chest and throat may become affected. There are some signs of a serious accident in her babyhood besides, but this may be avoided.

but this may be avoided.

"However, the planet Mars will give her good stamina and recuperative powers. It is altygether probable she will survive all her many sicknesse.

"Her intellectuality the planets make very marked. There is every sign of her becoming a notable woman. She will excel particularly in mathematics. The planet Mercury, which of all planets is nearest the sun, denotes in astrology psychical power, perception and memory."

SIR JAMES PAGET.

Venerable Physician and Surgeon Much Eminence.

In the annals of medicine and surg ery in England no name stands higher than that of Sir James Paget, ex-presi dent of the Royal College of Surgeons. Sir James is now in his eighty-first year, but bids fair to make valuable contributions from his knowledge, wisdom and ex-perience to the in-

gress of doctors at tome next year. ber of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1836 and an honorary fellow honorary He was created a baronet in 1871. He is vice-chancellor of the

University of Lon- SIR JAMES PAGET, don, a member of BART., F. R. S. the Academy of Science of the Institute of France and the author of several works on medicine which are classics in the profession. Sir James was one of the scientific celebrities who received an honorary degree in 1882 at the jubilee in commemoration of the three hundreth anniversary of the founding of the University of Warzburg. He is now sergeant surgeon of the queen, surgeon to the Prince of Wales and consulting surgeon to the Prince of Wales and scar. If the wound should become inflamed, counteract it by cold applications. Be patient and let nature effect the ingly sound. An oysterman now keeps his tools of trade in the large ground floor apartment of the mill, and in the water just outside he has fenced a space where newly caught oysters

Prince of Wales and consulting surground of the mill, and in the water just outside he has fenced a space where newly caught oysters

Remarkable Scene Witnessed by a Kentucky Judge.

Judge J. B. Bowman, who lives near Tailsborough, gave a Vanceburg, Ky., correspondent an account of a won derful snake fight that he recently witnessed. He was going through a strip of woodland on the way to his wheat field when his attention was attracted by a peculiar noise near his

Looking in the direction whence the sound proceeded he observed a blacksnake and a rattlesnake twined to-gether in deadly combat. The black-snake was wound about its venomous enemy, endea foring to squeeze the life out of him. The judge became an eager spectator of the novel combat. Ever and anon the rattlesnake would bite the blacksnake. Then a remarka-

ble thing would occur.

The blacksnake, as soon as bitten, would uncoil himself, dart for a small bush and bite off one of the leaves. He would moisten it in his mouth, press out the juice, apply it to the bit-ten place and then return to his enemy again. This was repeated several times, until finally the blacksnake squeezed the life out of the rattler. Judge Bowman says he never kills blacksnakes. He says it is their mission, and one they greatly enjoy, to destroy all the venomous snakes they can find. The judge has a pet black-snake that stays in his barn and keeps away all the rats and mice.

Rev. Dr. D. B. Randall is said to be the oldest Methodist pastor in Maine. He was born in Hardwick, Vt., July 18, 1807, and although now 80 years old he is still a very active man. When 15 years old he was apprenticed to a blacksmith, but soon broke down and was sent to school and studied law instead. At the age of 19 he was converted at a camp meeting and was or-

Petroleum to Cure Diphtheria.

Paris medical men continue to give their opinions vaguely on the treatment of diphtheria by petroleum, as carried out by Dr. Fishout, a provincial physician. All unite in testimony as to the fact that such a treatment is by no means original. Dr. Fauvel, a celebrated throat specialist, says that in pulmonary maladies the application of pure petroleum has produced splendid results. Moreover, during the American war of secession wounds were dressed with the oil. The doctor, however, counsels mothers whose children are affected by the dreadful malady of diphtheria or croup to put their trust for the present in pure lemon juice which should be sponged or brushed over the throats of the sufferers. Petroleum to Cure Diphtheria.

Could Count on the Choir.

A peppery parson down east, who was disturbed by his choir during prayer time, got even with them when he gave out the closing hymn by adding: "I hope the entire congregation will join in singing this grand old hymn, and I know the choir will, for I heard them humming it during the

USEFUL INFORMATION ABOUT HORSES' LEGS. Keep as Near to Nature as Possible-Growing Hogs as a Business—The Hay Crop-Kind of Food for Cows-Farm

Notes and Home Hints.

Care of Horses' Logs. When bandages are on the leg the cords and muscles are confined, the circulation obstructed, the pores of the skin clogged, the air and light excluded, and the effect is an unnatural and unhealthy condition. If a horse's leg is swollen the swelling will generally go down by driving the animal Now, nothing could be worse than applying a bandage when he comes in. Although the exercise may reduce the swelling, the cause is not removed. If the bandage keeps the swelling in one place to the propor size for a time, the swelling will

will appear in a more aggravated The force of an ignited blast of powder can be confined as easily as a fevered leg can be prevented from swelling, says a communication to an Eastern paper. If the swelling is confined or forced back in one place it will appear in another. If there is no fever in the leg. perhaps a bandage wound from the bottom of the ankle up, if not applied too tightly and left on a couple of hours, might not be injurious.

go to some other part, and when the

bandage is removed the inflammation

Hand-rubbing of the ankles, and a good deal of it, will keep them compact and strong, and is preferable to any other treatment. We see a great many wind-puffed and weak-ankled trotters from too much bandaging.

Blankets for horses are also unnatural and unhealthy, although they have to be used to a certain extent in a cold climate. Too warm and illventilated stables and too many and too heavy blankets have been forerunners of colds and much pneumonia. and have doubtless caused the death of many valuable trotters.

When scratches appear put the horse as near as possible in the condition he would be running out to grass (as scratches generally soon disappear after a horse is turned to pasture), by taking off the heavy grain rations, which have a tendency to inflame the system, giving simple food of a laxative nature. Give plenty of moderate exercise to prevent the leg from swelling. Keep the parts clean and soft and from cracking by applying some simple ointment Don't try to heal by out ward applications while the horse is standing day after day with his legs swollen. If an animal has a cut or wound, put nothing on first, only carefully covering it to exclude the air and dust, and wait and see if it will heal by first intuition, as it generally will with a healthy animal, not leaving much of a scar. Strong applications produce irritation and inflammation and then suppuration, and the result Be patient and let nature effect the cure. We all acknowledge that nature is the great restorer, and all we can do is to keep the conditions favorable. We cannot be reminded too often, in the treatment of man or beast, to keep as near to nature as possible, and to discard all advice

that is not supported by reason. Growing Hogs as a Business. Long ago successful hog growers found that it was necessary to employ careful methods in this business as in any other farm economy. All is not accomplished when you get a pure breed and popular strain. though this is essential to begin with. There is little use of procuring the best unless one recognizes the fact that good care has as much bearing on success with them as it has with beef cattle or dairy cows. Dirty pens, and anything which handy for feed, will never comes bring a hog to a profitable market. Do not make the hog eat a bushel of filth in order to procure his bushel of grain. A clean feeding floor is not difficult to have, and the grain will go further and the health of the hoge will be better for having it. Dish water does not quench the thirst as a good supply of pure coid water will. Mouldy corn is not "just as good" for the hogs as is sound corn. A damp, musty pile of straw does not make them a good bed. A muddy barnyard is not as good a run for them as a hard, clean field. A pasture filled with weeds, and not much of anything else, will not keep them in as good condition as a good clover field. It may be difficult to get some of these things through the heads of some men who keep hogs, but if it is not accomplished they are bound to be losers; and they will be losers, also, if they do not get over the old idea that a hog must be well on the way to old age before he is ready for market. Ten months, at the very outside, is as long as you can afford to have him on your hands. If he will not turn off at a profit then he never will. - Indiana Farmer.

The Hay Crop.
When farmers realize that different grasses must be cut at different times then we will get our ideal hay crops from the well-known grass fields. We frequently see just as much sense shown in harvesting grass as would be illustrated by the farmer sowing beets, turnips, radishes and other vegetables in alternate rows in a field, and then harvesting them all at once by machinery. Some would be ripe and others overripe, while many would be as green as possible. We would condemn such methods as unworthy of success. Yet we to a certain extent practise

the same method with our grass harvesting, only that the results are not so apparent. It is a mistaken notion that is very prevalent that al' grasses can be sown together, and hey can all be harvested at the same time. Now the orchard grass that grows so rank in moist, low places will ripen several weeks before the upland timothy, and if it is not cut until the timothy, more than one-half of its substance will be lost. On the other hand, the conditions, surroundings and nature of the soil makes a vast difference in the maturing of grasses. Clover is another

eighteen seconds of Virgo in the mid- THE FARM AND HOME. crop that ripese in Rs own procuries heaven.

"Jupiter in Gemini bears witness as the blossoms begin to turn brown clover is at its best, and to get the best feeding value from it no time should be lost in gathering it. If one wishes the heads to scatter a little seed around it is all right to wait until later, but one must not expect as good hay from it as if har-

vested earlier. Nearly all of our grass is out too late as a rule. One day it may be seen green, and in a few days it may be good and ripe. It is necessary in the harvesting season to watch each field every day. The sun is warm and grass ripens with tremen-dous strides. If a good rain comes its ripening period will be post-poned, and it will keep green for a week or more. But let a series of hot days come, and one will have to be on the lookout constantly, or the hay will be partly ruined.

There is really very little danger of cutting too early. If the matter was sifted right down, we would find that most farmers postpone the cutting time until later, hoping that the grass will grow a little thicker, and the crop will be heavier. This is a delusion. We lose more by letting it get a little riper than if we cut it just before it gets so ripe.

Grass can stand being cut quite green if it is properly cured afterward. Then we are sure to get all of the nutriment in the barn along with the hav. Green hav that is cut early will ripen rapidly when spread out in the field, and if certain parts of it seem too green for mowing away it can be cocked up one or two nights, and spread out in the day time. It will not require many such days to ripen it up, and get all the moisture and heat out of it. Green grass properly cured will not heat and steam in the mow, but ripe grass improperly cured will steam anyhow. It is the curing, and not the time of cutting, that causes heating.-American Cultivator.

Kind of Food for Cows. genous food. It is impossible as One fleshless hand held the scepter practiced by grain farmers, to prop- and the other the orb of royalty. On erly feed dairy cows in winter with- the second night of this weird cereout the purchase of concentrated mony the fleshless queen was borne feeds. Hay, straw, stalks, etc., lack before a grand funeral cortege extendprotein, and, however combined in a ing several miles, each person holding ration, must result not only in imperfect nutrition, but in waste of food. The feeds that are especially charlot drawn by twenty black mules, valuable for dairy cows are corn meal, wheat bran and middlings, dried brewers' grain, gluten feeds. haseed meal, hominy meal, and malt sprouts. With one or two exceptions these are classed as nitrogenous, and are well adapted for securing well balanced rations when used in connection with roughage. When high quality butter is the aim of the dairy. linseed meal, cottonseed meal and malt sprouts are less valuable than the other feeds mentioned.

Farin Notes. Try sowing rye among the corn. The working dairy cow has no surplus flesh.

Keep the evenings' and mornings' milking separate. clean and well aired.

Keep out of debt, farm fewer acres. See that the fences are secure be-

tween the pasture and corn field. It generally pays best to feed clover and sell timothy, if there is a surplus of hay.

Don't feed hogs after they are ripe -that is when they reach a point when they no longer pay for feed. Sheep add to the fertility of the farm, and give returns in the way or

wool, mutton and an increase of It is not good economy to turn the stock into the meadows in the fall before the hay stacks are fenced. They waste too much hay.

Dr. Miller, in Gleanings, says he thinks that queenless bees will store honey almost if not quite as well as those having a queen, provided they have empty combs to store in. But if combs have to be built, queenless bees seem a good bit behind.

The Ohio Farmer advises people who have a large poultry house to buy a small spray pump and apply the white wash with this which will fill all crevices with the solution. This is much the best; way, as you can whitewash ten times as fast with the God's work as it is that we should enjoy pump as with the brush, and this his rest. saving of time is quite a matter to the average poultry man and farmer, who are rushed with other work.

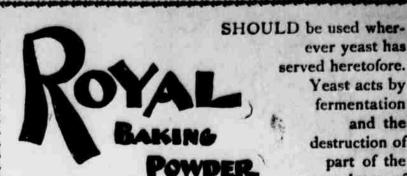
Home Hints. Many stains can be taken out of white clothing by soaking the arti-cles for three or four days in butter-

milk. This is also extremely good for bleaching white garments. A little kerosene oil in the water with which you clean your windows makes tham take a much higher polish and makes much easier work of that bane of a housekeeper's life,

window cleaning. One of the prettiest blue shades used to embroider white linen is indigo blue cotton, which imitates more perfectly than silk or linen floss the peculiar shade of blue seen on some old china. Needle-workers may gather many hints both in coloring and in good designs from the pat-

terns on china. How many of us know that the difference between a hemorrhage of the stomach and one of the lungs is that the blood from the former is always dark and thick, and the latter light and frothy, or knows that the remedy for the former is a mustard plaster applied to the stomach and one directly opposite on the spine, while in the latter case the patient must simply be kept on his back, with head and shoulders elevated, and the mouth filled with cracked ice, sprinkled with salt?

Toothacke perhaps numbers as many victims as headache, and is looked upon as quite the type of severe and wearying pain. Attention to cleaning the teeth, care not to use them as universal tools for cracking nuts and biting of threads. and so chipping the enamel and inviting decay, are good preventives of toothache. It is also wise to go to the dentist betimes and have hol low teeth stopped. A good digestion and avoidance of unwholesome food are great helps to preserving the teeth.



ever yeast has served heretofore. Yeast acts by fermentation and the destruction of part of the gluten of

Absolutely ,

the flour to produce the leavening gas. Royal Pure. Baking Powder, through the action of its ingredients upon each other in the loaf while baking, itself produces the necessary gas and leaves the wholesome properties of the flour unimpaired.

It is not possible with any other leavening agent to make such wholesome and delicious bread, biscuit, rolls, cake, pastry, griddle-cakes, doughnuts, etc.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

Crowned Queen After Death.

There is no more remarkable page

in all history than the one which tells the crowning of Inez de Castro's fleshless skull as queen of Portugal. She had been married clandestinely to ritory of about two square miles and young Don Pedro, and was murdered three years later by assassins instigated by her father-in-law. When the mayor is appointed by two delegates, young don heard of her death he was one from Germany and one from Belbeside himself with grief and rage. glum. The mayor appoints the senate Two of the assassins fell into his hands and suffered terrible torture, which only ended by their hearts being torn out while they were alive. When Pedro came to the throne a few years later he had the bones of Inez taken from the grave. placed upon a magnificent throne, robed in royal purple and actually crowned queen of Portugal. The court was summoned and compelled to do her homage just Dairy cows require a highly nitro- as if she were a real, living queen. a torch. Lying in her rich robes, her crown upon her grinning skull, in a Queen Inez. the only queen who never knew her royal station, was driven to the royal abbey of Alcobaca, where the bones were interred with as much pomp as though she had died but yes

> to her loyal husband, "Pedro the Rich and Ignorant.

Just."

terday. The monument crected to

the queen, who was never a queen

during life, is still to be seen in the

abbey, standing near the one erected

The richest man in the island of St Christopher, an island of the British West Indies, is Joaquin Farara, who went there a barefooted Portugese boy of 16 years and began working for a shilling a day. Now he is 51 years Keep the milking buckets or cans old and owns \$1,000,000 worth of real estate on the island. It is said that he can neither read nor write.

it is for the devil to get his notice.

God can tell us things on a sick bed that he couldn't do in the third heaven.

Awaits those who disregard symptoms of liver disorder. Be on time if you feel distress in the region of the liver, if your visage is sallow, eyeballs yellowish, tongue coated, or if you are troubled with constipation, sick headache and occasional dizziness. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will bannish these up leasant symptoms, and should be used early and persis ently. The bowels are relaxed without or griping, and are not weakened by it as they are by the action of a violent purgative. Digestion grows more active when it is used and the system invigora ed, because it insures assimi-lation of the food constituents by the blood. Kidney complaints, malaria and rheumatism are overcome by this searching and thorough

He that speaks doth sow; he that holds his peace doth reap.

Ir your Back Aches, or you are all worn out, good for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite—tones the nerves.

It is not so important that we should do

In the Artists' Exhibition of 1893 at the New York Academy of Design, there was exhibited an oil-painting by J. L. G. Ferris, entitled "Sweet Charity." Its richness of coloring commanded instant attention, while the lesson it taught was so impressive that one naturally returned to it for a second view.

that one naturally returned to it for a second view.

Its subject is a young lady of clonial times who is on an errand to one of the poorer families of the town. She has a sensible, charming face, which expresses with remarkable fidelity the sentiment of her errand. There is not a home that this charming picture will not ornament. It must be seen to be appreciated.

"Sweet Charity" was purchased by the Publishers of The Youth's Companion and has been reproduced in colors in large size, 141, x21.

has been reproduced in colors in large size, 141-x21.

It will be sent to all new subscribers to The Companion who send \$1.75 for a year's subscription, and the paper will also be sent Free from the time the subscription is received, to January, 1894, and for a full year from that date to January, 1895. This offer includes the Double Souvenir Numbers published at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Address,

The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass.

Life is a succession of lessons which must be lived to be understood.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure
is sold on a guarantee. It cure incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Bota, Socia. & \$1.65 No man can do good as he has oppo unity without enjoying the occupation. "Hancon's Magie Corn Salvo."
Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask
Gruggist for it. Price 15 cents.

It is because God loves us that he tries so hard to tell us that sin is deadly.

Small Government. The territory of Moresnet, between

Germany and Relgium, was made independent in 1815. It has one policeman, no army, no elections, a tera population of about 2000. There is a senate of ten members and the

A CHILD ENJOYS The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand

No man ever has any trouble about believing as much of the Bible as he is willing

Fon impure or thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria, Neuralgia, Indigestion and Billous-ness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young— and young persons strong; pleasant to take

If the devit had his way there would never be another school house built.

If the Haby is Cutting Teeth, NALOW'S SOOTHING STREP for Children Teething

The man who sits down to wait for some thing to turn up will need a cushion

Firs. - All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Crest Nerve Restorer. Nofit after first day's use. Mar-vicus cure. Treatise and 22.00 trial bottle free to Fig cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 521 arch St., Philadelphia, Pa

No one can walk with God without reach ng out a hand to belp some one.

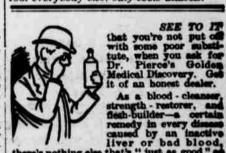
A Wise Decision.

There are thousands of young men standing on the very threshold of life trying to make a wise decision as to what business or profession they will follow. To all such we would say, before de-ciding the question write to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond. Va. They can be of service to you as

Christ did not come to help us to be saved, but to do the whole work himself.

Dr. J. A. Hunter, Specialist. Heart, Catarrh and Deafness, streeet, Dallas, Tex. Send for

A hppocrite is a man who in trying to ool everybody else, only fools himself.



DR. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir — Twelve months ago I was hardly shie to work at all, suffered from nervousness and weakness, has a bad cough. I can work all the time now and have a good appetite. I have gained twelve pounds since taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" and feel that it's all due to the "G. M. D."



CATARRH

SHUTTLES, REPAIRS. DEAFNESS AND HEAD HOUSES OF

\$75.00 to \$250.00 can be made in working for Ifafficted with | Thompson's Eye | W. N. U. DALLAS.

Extreme. Chronic, Torturing Cases of



# It is impossible for me to sell you Goods for longer than thirty or sixty



# I am compelled to have some cash as we go along.

# A. P. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell, Tex.

the patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS.
During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquir or Morpaine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasin

of the various nostrains that are being for sale. Ask for HILL'S

Manufactured only by

-THE-

OHIO CHEMICAL CO

G1. 63 & 65 Opera Block

Colored Colored Delicated Bullet Bull

Double Chlorite of Gold Tablets

### The Haskell Free Press."

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

A verticing rates made known on application

erms 81.50 per annum, invariably cosh in

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas,

Saturday Nov. 4, 1893.

### LOCAL DOTS.

-How about an orchard.

-Dont fail to plant some shade

been quite sick this week.

-Fresh Lemons at S. L. R obrtson' LAEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Week Nerves. -Dr. Neathery is back from the fair, and, like the others, says it was

nest rate. taking silver on accounts and sellingGroceries cheap for same.

Miss Esther McConnell of Crockett, is visiting the family of her Liother, Judge H. G. McConnell of the place.

-All persons indebted to us mushay up at once, we can't wait any longer. Don't put this off and then complain of being crowded.

Rike, Ellis & Jones. -Mr. 1 3 Keister is having some and oments made on his residence,

lately occupied by Mr. Courtwright. BOY BLACK-DRAUGHT tes cures Constipation. -Mrs. H. G. McConnell and children have returned from a visit of several weeks to relatives at Austin

account, I can't wait of Haskell and has contributed his

the Free Press this week and subcribed for the paper for a friend at Fom Bean, Texas.

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tes for Dyspersia-

ertson's. He needs money and is being Dec., and. willing to sell for a small profit.

-It is reported here that the trial of Dr. Haynes and Suggs, charged with the burning of Anson, took place at Snyder last weed, resulting in a mistrial in the case of Hayes and the acquital of Suggs.

McElros's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases. -About three weeks ago some one left a bundle of cloth at the store of the price of lumber at the Haskell Messrs Rike, Ellis and Jones. It is lumber yard a few days ago. He still there and the owner can get it stated to the lumber dealer that he by calling there and identifying the was very much pleased with our only a dollar half of it will be well

account. I can't wait ern counties and that Haskell unlonger. A. P. McLemore.

-Mr. J. L. Jones has contracted with Golden Bros. for the boring of a well on his ranch six miles north of town. They are to go clear through or get good water and plen-

WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women You must pay your

account,I can't wait long A. P. McLemore.

-Mr E. Hill one of our prominent farmers, accompanied by his wife, was in town this week. We learned that Mr. Hill has let the con tract for putting 300 acres more of land in cultivation and will probably add another hundred. He already has 300 acres in cultivation.

-S. L. Robertson wants your

trade. Kauffman. He says he tound that section of the country in a very good condition and that a number of per- resolutions be furnished to the Hassons to whom he had had copies of the Free Press sent complimented it for standing squarely up for its coun-

-The finest line of Ladies, Misses and Children's fine footwear in the city at from 40 cts to \$5.00.

Ladies Emporium.

-Messrs Bailey and Shook reurned from the Dallas fair a few days ago. They say that the fair was excellent and that Lena Hill, the world beater as a z-year-old pacer, is a daisy and a trump card for

-In future we will sell groceries strictly for cash, but we will make prices so low that it will pay you to trade with us. Call and see.

Respectfully. W. W. Fields & Bro.

-Dr. Oldham, who has been -Buy your goods from S. L. Rob- spending some weeks in Albany, is expected to return to Haskell to-day. -Mr. E. F. Springer, Sr., has You can now proceed to get even with that troublesome tooth by having it "yanked" out or a plug put in its air hole.

-The City Hotel is now open for business, and having been entirely refitted and refurnished, offers the -Rike, Ellis & Jones are still best accommodations to the traveling the Abilene country sells at \$5 to nothing precipitate nor vindictive in public and others to be found in the town. The table is supplied with reasonable, patronage solicited.

> Respectfully, W. F. Rupe, Prop.

greatly rejoiced,

-Mr. Ed. Martin has moved his drug business to Seymour. Our Dallas New town and country are too healthful to afford a profitable busines to two drugstores, so Mr. Martin decided to

the move necessary. -Mr. E. J. Hamner has gone to School house, in school district No. matter of business to every citizen to low: May 1,050,037, June 2,676'113. Tyler where he will represent the 3, on Saturday before the first Sun- make proper efforts toward securing July 2,760,263, August 3,515,493, Ed Cameron case before the court of day in Dec., at 4 o'clock p. m. same it. So desirable an object cannot be September 4.658.902, Oct, 6,799,102 being Nov. 25, also preaching Sun- accomplished without the expend- Total admissions on passes, in--No credit prices at S. L. Rob. day following at 11 o'clock a. m., iture of some time, talent and mon-cluding employes of all kinds, ex-

> our town suggested a pertinent and the do-nothing stool, we must To-day's admissions reached a the other day, said he, "I am glad to get to work. Talking about hard- were paid. see that more people are coming to times and the scarcity of money will Haskell county than are leaving it. give us the dry rot, and we will never And another point of interest is that do anything, never advance a step in but few of those who have so far left improvement, until we quit it, and

county and that he thought it very spent in that direction, for we are at probable that he would move here a standstill until we get more popuyour next spring. He said that he had been over a good many of the westdoubtedly had the largest and finest We need not expect people to come bodies of agricultural lands he had unless we tell them of the induceseen anywhere.

### In Memoriam.

Whereas, it has pleased the Grand Ruler of the universe, who doeth all things well, to summon through death,our beloved brother, S. P. Carter, a member of Haskell Lodge No. 682, of Haskell Texas.

Resolved, that in the death of Brother S. P. Carter our lodge has been deprived of a true and faithful member; his family a worthy father, our community a virtuous citizen, of the thousands in the older states reason to criticis; an act of his and the fraternity a pure and beau- desiring to change their location for which we do not approve. In our tiful exemplar.

Resolved; that the sincere sympathy of this Lodge is tendered to the family of our deceased brother. condone with them in their sad bereavement.

Resolved; that a marked copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved tamily of our deceased brother; that a page in our minute book be devoted as a memorial to -Dr. Lindsey has returned from our beloved brother, and that these

resolutions be spread thereon. Resolved; that a copy of these kell Free Press for insertion.

P. D. SANDERS. ) R. C. LOMAX. · Comm. W EVANS

Coming to Texas

T. O. Anderson and F. E. Bom-I have never seen as much interest operation. aroused in the southeast in regard | There is no dobubt that Senator to immigration to Texas as at pres- Hill correctly defines the purposes of

the best the market affords, terms improvements. Western Texas suffer- more thorough than the Mills bill in -Charlie Agnew whose mind was to to bushels, oats, 25 to 60 bushels, afford no opportunities for speculainjured by a stoke of lightning while and cotton one-third of a bale per tion in trade like those given by the working on a wire fence last spring, acre. Fruit was abount an average. McKinley tariff. Senator Hill's and, who was sent to the Terrell asy- In spite of the dry weather we had guaranty that ample time will be allum for treatment, has returned re- worlds of peaches and plums. Apples lowed both manufacturers and merstored to his right mind. Needless were not so good. The range isn't chants to prepare themselves for the to say, his parents and friends were as good as it might be. The rains coming alterations in the law will be came too late to make grass The faithfully ratified. - Gazette. fall crop prospects are excellent."- It is but fair and right that the

### What Say You Fellow Citizens?

The News interview with Messrs. go where the demand for physic is Bompart and Anderson published crash. The sooner, however, tariff greater. He was one of the pioneers elsewhere in this paper is only one legislation is enacted and the counof many evidences that a large im. try sees what it has to meet the betshare to its upbuilding and our peo migration is preparing to set Texas- ter it will be. longer. A. P. McLemore, ple regret to lose him, but his inter- ward this winter from the eastern -Mr C C Gardener called on ests had to be consulted and made Southern states. As we need more population to develop the resources | CHICAGO, III., Oct. 32.- The total -The Free Press is requested to of the best county in Northwest Tex- paid attendance at the World's fair state that there will be Primitive as, and to make those already in ex- from the opening day, including to-Baptist preaching at Friendship istence more profitable, it is purely a day, was 21,458,910, divided as fol-

> -A prominent business man of We have remained long enough on 818. are men again, not afraid of our -We heard a prospector inquiring shadows. The excuse that you have no money to spare to advertise the country will not do. If you have lation. Better recognize and face the fact and set about remedying it. ments awaiting them in the way of cheap lands, rich soil, free schools. good society, churches, etc. You may have a very fine horse in your stable which you are anxious to sell at a great bargain, but, if other people have not seen him or you have not spoken of the fact or advertised it, when do you suppose you would sell him? We have the country that, the better, is bound to attract them

Read this and grunt and say nothing nor think about it again if you wan: and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are stagnation to continue, but if you want the reverse shall off your sleepy spell, lend your voice and pen to progress, chip in that old rusty nickle, quarter, dollar, a V or X toward a fund for the promotion of if not called for within 30 days will be sent to kell county.

feeding a tonic or BROWNE INGS HESTERS.
It is pleased to tear come Natura. IndiSenator Hill on the Tariff.

In his Brooklyn speech Senator part, Texas and Pacific immigration Hill took occasion to define in generagents for the Abilene country, were al outline the democratic program of in the city yesterday on their way tariff reform; and in so doing he refrom St. Louis. Mr. Anderson said: newed the assurance that in the work "We have just made arrangements of reducing duties on imports as little for quite a party from St. Louis to disturbance as possible would be givsettle in the Abilene country. There en business interests. He said that will be from twenty to thirty families it is proposed in making the necessain the party. I have been in the ry and essential changes of the tariff Abilene country since 1877; helped to extend the time of putting it in to organize the county and the coun- force, so that the industrial and comtry has improved from year to year. mercial world might prepare for its

Many people in the old southern those who have in charge the prepastates have their eyes on Texas and ration of the forthcoming tariff bill; are preparing to make their homes in and his utterance should serve to the Lone Star State. Wherever I quiet the apprehensions of those who have been I have found the people have dreaded the effect of sudden anxious to have the senate act one tariff changes on their contracts, way or the other on the silvir ques- their production and their arrangetion. Many business plans are held ments for buying and selling. While in abayance until the financial situa- the reform of the tariff will be subtion becomes normal. Land in stantial and salutary there will be \$10 per acre, owing to the location the execution of this legislative work. as to railroads and towns and the This measure may be expected to be ed from the money stringency. The keeping pace with the march of Abilene country made an average public opinion in favor of industrial crop this year. Wheat ran from 8 and commercial freedom; but it will

change from the present system should be gradual so that the business of the country can adjust itself to the new order of things without

### World's Fair Attendance.

hibitors, concessionaires, etc . 5.953.

an interesting fact to the Free Press get off, rub our eyes wide open and total of 242,575, of which 208,174

MR. LOCHREN, commissioner of pensions, has made a ruling that ex-Confederate soldiers are ineligible to serve conboards of examiners of pensions. The least that canbe said of the rulling is that it is infamous in that it assumes that as ionorable men as ever breathed the act dishonestly in discharging an official duty intrusted to them. Ex-Confederate soldiers are in the United States senate, are congressmen and have filled many other positions of honor and trust with credit to them selves and their country. They sit as judges of the courts of the country, both federal and state, where they deal justice alike to those who wore the blue and the grey, yet, in Mr. Lochren's opinion they are not suitable persons to pass on the right under the law of the land, of an exfederal soldier to a pension.

Mr. Lochren is in office as a demowhen properly brought to the notice crat, but we do not hesitate for that opinion, Mr. Lochren is not right man in the right place.

> McElree's Wine of Cardul for sale by the following merchants in

> > A v.rtised L tters.

The following is a List of letters remaining immigration, and let's whoop up Has- the dead letter office.

Armstrong, Mr R. W. 1. Dinkins, Mr, John 1 Hutchings, S. D. Esq. 1. Lasiey, Mrs. Eils 1. Lee, Mr. John 1

Respectfully.

C. D Loxo, P M

When calling for the above please say ad--I receive fresh Greceries ever week and sell them at strictly cash S. L. Robertson

its society, schools and churches and the Pusiness, manner's and customs of its people—a
knowledge that it would require weeks of
residence to obtain. Haskell county is situated in the heart of the wheat region and is unsurpassed as a small grain country, for stockraising or anything else that can be raised or
produced (and they are many, in northwest
Texas. Send 50 cents and set this paper four
months, or 75 cents and set this paper four
months, or 75 cents and get it six months. Address

Italianell.

Texas

Like the above gentleman, you should lose no time in going to

## F. G. Alex- & Co's.

to make your purchases of Fall and Winter goods at the bargain prices they are making.

They are showing a fine assortment of

## LADIES DRESS GOODS

which contains many of the latest patterns as well as a number of the newest and most popular fabrics.

-THEIR-

### TRIMMING AND NOTION

department is also well stocked with a choice selection of the latest

Special attention is called to their nice line of

### CHILDREN'S HATS

which embraces the latest styles, at greatly reduced prices. Our stock of

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

will be sound well selected, and priced very low. And their

BOOT AND department will be found to contain everything desirable in the way

of ladies' gentlemen's and children's foot-wear. Besides these special lines they have a very fall and complete stock of staple dry goods and groceries. Give them a call.



-Mr. Sam Smi.h has returned om Montana where he went last ummer in charge of a herd of cattle.

To Home Seekers

e ohio chemical co.,

cured by the use of

They all Testify

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

### Ripans Tabules.

Ripans Tabules are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medical authorities and are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion every-



Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure dyspepsia, habitual constipation, offensive breath and headache. One tabule taken at the first symptom of indigestion, biliousness, dizziness, distress after eating, or depression of spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Ripans Tabules may be obtained of nearest druggist.

Ripans Tabules are easy to take, quick to act, and save many a doc-

