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laskell Council 6 meets the second and fourth Friday night C. D. Long, Pashaw. W. E. Sherrill, Pahdishah sch month.

FOR FREE SILVER. phis Convention.

Memphis, Tenn., June 13 .- Immediately after the convention was called to order for the afternoon session, Senator J. K. Jones of Arkansas, as chairman, presented the report of the committee on resolutions,

Silver and gold coin have in all ages constituted the money of the

world, were the money of the fathers of the republic, the money of history and of the constitution. universal experience of mankind has both gold and silver coin as one money constitute the most stable standard of value, and that the full amount of both metals is necessary as a medium of exchange.

The demonetization of either these historic money metals means an appreciation from the value of money, a fall in the prices of commodities, a diminution from the prof-

its of legitimate business, a continuing increase in the burden of debt, a withdrawal of money from the channels of trade and industry, where it no longer yields a safe and sure return and its idle accumulation in the banks and in the great money cen-

ters of the country. There is no health or soundness in a financial system under which a hoarded dollar is productive of increase to its possessor, while an invested dollar yields a constantly diminishing ret urn, and un-

idle capital or destroyed by H. G. McConnell, High Priest

Ed J. Hamner, C.C. E. H. Morrison, K. of R. S.

criminal legislation af 1873 imposed selves proceed to reverse the "grindupon the country. The bimetallic ing process" that is destroying the

constantly increasing the value is not a sound, a single nor a stable standard, but a constantly changing standard. The effect of gold mono-

metallism is to establish one standard for the creditor and another for the debtor, and there can be no more dishonest monetary system than that which gives short measure to the borrower and long measure to the which he read as follows:

lender. Under the policy prevailing prior to 1873 there can be no violent change in the relative value of the two metals for a rise in the value of one metal is counteracted by a de-The creased demand and a fall in value demonstrated that the joint use of by an increased demand. Under the operations of this beneficent law a stable relation was maintained between them in spite of the most extreme changes in relative productions. From the earliest period of

> our history up to 1873 the right of the debtor to choose whether he should pay his debts in silver or gold coin was always recognized. The subsebuent policy has been to transfer this right to the creditor, thus tending to constantly increase the value of the dearer metal and destroy the parity between them.

Believing that it is absolutely necessary to reverse this iniquitous and ruinous policy, we therefore resolve:

That we favor the immediate restoration of silver to its former place as a full legal tender, standard money, equal with gold, and the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 and upon der which fortunes are made by the terms of exact equality.

That, while we should welcome persistent fall in the price the co-operation of other nations, we of commodities and a persistent believe that the United States should dwindling in the margin of profits in not wait upon the pleasure of the almost every branch of useful indus- foreign governments or the consent of try. Such a system is that which the foreign creditors, but should them-

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gates thereof in this convention

whose duty it shall be to correspond

with the representatives and advo-

cates of bimetallism and bimetallic

societies in the different sections of

the union, and devise measures to

advance the cause of bimetallism

That this committee shall have

power to cause a national conference

of bimetallists whenever in the opin-

ion of the committee the cause of bi-

mettallism can be advanced thereby.

Said committee shall have power to

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

In his speech at Jackson, Miss.

Mr. Bryan of Neb. was asked, "Will

you support the democratic ticket in

case a gold standard platform is

adopted at the next national con-

vention?" He made an evasive an-

swer or two but being pressed for

a positive declaration, said he was

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standard of silver and gold has be- people's prosperity, and should lead hind it the experience of ages, and by their examples the nations of the has been tested and approved by the earth.

enlightened and deliberate judgment | That the rights of the American of mankind. The gold standard is a people, the interests of American ladeparture from the established policy bor and the prosperity of American of the civilized world with nothing to industry have a higher claim to the commend it but twenty-two years of consideration of the people's lawdepression and disaster to the people makers than the greed of foreign and extraordinary accumulation of creditors, or the avaricious demands made by "idle holders of idle capwealth in the hands of the few. There are some facts bearing upon ital."

The right to regulate its own mon this question recognized and admitted by all candid men, whether ad- etary system in the interest of its own vocates of bimetallism or of the sin- people is a right which no free gle gold standard. Among these is government can barter, sell or surthe fact that the very year that mark- render. This reserved right is a part ed the change from the bimetallic to of every bond, of every contract and the single gold standard is the very of every obligation. No creditor or year that marked a change from a claimant can set up a right that can Land Business and Land Litigation condition of rising prices, large profits, take precedence over a nations obligeneral contentment and great pros- gations to promote the welfare of the perity, to a condition of falling pri- masses of its own people. This is a ces, diminishing profits, insecurity debt higher and more binding than all of investments, unimployed labor other debts, and one which it is not

and a heavy depression of labor in only dishonest but treasonable to all branches of trade and industry. ignore.

Under the financial policy that It is not a matter of dispute even among the honest advocates of the now prevails we see the land filled gold standard that general prosperi- with idle and discontented workingty came to an end with the destruc- men and an ever growing army of tion of the bimetallic system, and tramps, men whom lack of work and that hard times, falling prices, idle opportunity have made outcasts and workingmen and widespread depres- beggars. At the other end we find sion came in with the gold standard that a few thousand families own and prevails to-day wherever the one-half of the wealth of the coungold standard has been adopted. try. The centralization of wealth

Every international momentary has gone hand in hand with the conference that has been called, every spread of poverty. The pauper and demand in this country and in Europe the plutocrat are twin children of for an international agreement to re- the same vicious and unholy system. establish the bimetallic standard, is a The situation is full of menace to confession that the demonetization of the liberties of the people and the silver was a blunder, if not a crime, life of the republic. The issue is that its consequences have been enfranchisement or hopeless servidisastrous and that the conditions tude, whatever the power of money that it has wrought are full of menace can do by debauchery and corrupand peril. The logic of facts estab- tion to maintain its grasp on the lawlishes beyond intelligent question making power will be done. We that the destruction of silver as pri- therefore appeal to the plain people mary money by a conspiracy of of the land with perfect confidence selfish interests is the cause of wide- in their patriotism and intelligence

spread depression and suffering that to arouse themselves to a full sense began with the gold standard. of the peril that confronts them and There can be no restoration of defend the citadel of their liberties

prosperity, no permanent relief from with a vigilence that shall neither prevailing conditions until the great slumber nor sleep. cause has been removed by a com- The reading of the resolutions plete restoration of silver to its prop- was frequently interrupted by tu-

er place as a money metal, equal multuous applause, and they were adopted adopted with a hurrah with-We believe in a money of stable val- out discussion. The following res-

ating standard; it is only through the adopted: ractical operation of bimetallism Resolved, that a committee from and cost you nothing A. P. McLethat a stable standard of value can each state be appointed by the dele- more, druggist.

ery certain that a double stand platform would be adopted "but it a single gold standard is adopted I

would die in my tracks before I would vote the ticket." The gold men say this knocks Bryan out.

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druggist.

THE state land commissioner has announced that, "Any purchaser of school land who has forfeited his claim on account of non-payment of interest and desires to purchase or lease his home section, or other, under the present law the door is wide open for him to do so, without any requirement as to back interest. Many are been the same if it had been a ful doing this. Of course they will take legal tender, or will history repeat it at the same prices which are fixed itseif?

by the present law." The new land law will go into effect July 30th.

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Happiness depends largely on knowing when you have enough.

The new woman is merely the old woman doing her own thinking.

A Topeka scientist says that tornadoes are good for the crops. But leaves mighty few to reap them.

We regard the attempt to fix up the Bible to suit the views of "advanced" women as a clear case of her-esy.

Newfoundland seems to experience a good deal of difficulty in her efforts to annex some other country to her debt.

as the idol of the faddists in this country.

him.

A Bay City (Mich.) grand jury has been left out?

Keep doing, always doing. Wishing, ing, sighing and repining, are idle and profitless employments.

If Du Maurier will now speak, the feeling will be unanimous.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons cannot fight in Florida, but this will be no sired, to be worn with a gimp. great hardship as long as they can continue talking in New York.

The Emperor of China is not so sure that Russia is a vassal state of his as he was about twelve months ago.

The Michigan legislature is in favor of a law against treating, but are the legislators willing to have the provisions of the law extend to themselves?

The St. Louis banker who has forbidden his clerks to attend horse races on pain of being discharged believes that a step in time may save a trip to Canada.

An English viscount whose family is 350 years old has worn out his arm grinding a hand organ. Here is a chance for some ambitious American heiress.

It will be seen from the different newspaper accounts that the author of "Coin" and Prof. Laughlin badly worsted each other in their Chicago discussion.

Some people have no patience. Several of the firms which won prizes at the World's Fair of 1893 are complaining because the medals are not yet ready for awarding.

tempt it. People who live in the city find it very profitable to buy separate skirts ready made. The only difficulty is LATEST EDITIONS IN WOMAN'S to get the right length and this is some-WEARING APPAREL. times solved for a short person by going to the misses' department. A very

economize some other way than at-

band of velvet or satin or passemen-

terie. The above gown is a crepon in an old green shade, with a band of

black satin around the bottom of the

skirt and a strip across the front of

the bodice. It is a pretty receiving

Used for Walsts.

costume.

One of the Newest Frocks for Girls-The Empire Fan-The Correct Swing-The Greatest Charm of the Skirt-Notes of the Modes.

> HIS PRETTY with \ the frock, fashionable yoke blouse effect, is one of the newest styles for girls. Pretty figured challis in old-pink and paleblue on a creamcolored ground is here shown, daintily decorated with old-pink satin rib-

bon and creamy lace insertion. If Washington had been a foreigner he might have succeeded Napoleon now adjusted over a comfortably fitted body-Uning, the upper portions of which are covered with the material and exposed to square yoke depth. The yoke is outlined above the fullness and over In Illinois the mother of a boy follow- the shoulders by a decoration of insered him up after he had eloped with a tion laid over the satin ribbon. The girl and compelled the girl to marry standing collar is covered with ribbon and insertion to match. Full puffs are becomingly arranged over fitted sleeves that are trimmed at cuff depth with ribbon under insertion. The full skirt returned fifty-eight indictments for is gathered at the top and sewed to malfeasance in office. Has any official the lower edge of the body, the blouse almost entirely hiding the seam. The styllsh waist decoration here shown consists of a crushed ribbon belt, with dreaming, intending, murmuring, talk- single ends falling over the skirt. The waist closes in center back invisibly or with buttons and buttonholes, as preferred. The design is well adapted Thomas Dunn English says he is to silk or woolen materials, as to the very weary of the Ben Bolt nonsense. pretty cotton fabrics now being prepared for the coming season, and can be handsomely decorated with ribbon

and lace, or completed as plainly as desired. The yoke and fitted lower portions of sleeves can be omitted, if de-

Empire Fan.

Empire fans of the most delicate and and crape surfaced skirts of any stylish elegant design are now made and vie color. One costume has a skirt of dove-



### DID NOT COUNT 'EM.

A German Passenger Loses His Chill In a Peculiar Way. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A few weeks ago, on an east-bound nice black serge can be purchased for Pennsylvania train, of which I had charge, were a fussy German couple \$5 and moire silk sometimes sells for with seven children. They all got ot. as low as \$12. This is because moire silk is going out of fashion for skirts. at Chicago, and were destined to a Satin is more fashionable and another small town on the line in Indiana. The material which is something on the family occupied three seats in the fore crepon order, moire poplin. Very few part of one of the first-class coaches. skirts are trimmed around the bottom The children ranged from 3 to 17 year and when they are it is with a narrow

of age, and were a noisy lot of kida. In addition to the children the party had about 300 pounds of hand baggage. consisting of valises, boxes and bire. cages. When we reached the station where they were to get off I was at the head of the train and saw the brakeman help them off. After the train started commenced to go through the cars. When I came to the coach where the German family had been holding forth I found a little boy about 5 years old crying as if his heart would breal. When I asked him the cause of his trouble he said his papa and mamma had got off the train and left him. I immediately pulled the bell cord and stopped the train. We had not run more than half a mile from the station where the Germans had left the trait. and I started one of my brakemen back to the station with the child. He had got just around a bend in the track up the track at a furious gallop, waving his hands frantically in the air. When he met the brakeman with the boy he declared that the conductor was trying to steal his child, and would not confess that in getting off the train he had lost a kid by failing to count heads,

and had not missed it until after the train had left the station.

### HIS HEAD WAS TANGLED

### And the Mistaken Identification Was Not at All Pleasant.

"My dear, dear old boy!" began the Plaids and very high-colored fancy effusive young man as he entered a goods are used for waists, with crinkled Woodward avenue car and slapped a middle-aged man on the back, "but I was just thinking of you a moment ago! How do you do, anyway?"

"I am well, sir!" frigidly replied the man as he turned full around. "Ah! Beg pardon for my mistake. I

was certain it was my dear old friend, Col. B." "I said I was well," repeated the man

who had been slapped. "Yes, I know, and I beg you to excuse

me. It's the first time I ever made such a mistake. The resemblance is wonderful."

"Did you wish to speak to me, sir?" demanded the other in tones about 48 degrees below zero.

"I slapped you on the back by mistake. I am sorry for it. You look like the twin brother of my old friend Col. B., and I mistook you for him. Sorryvery sorry, and I hope you'll overlook

"Are you addressing me, sir," came in cold and flinty tones across the car. "Yes, sir. When I came in I took you for my old friend Col. B., and it was not until I had slapped you on the back that I found out my mistake. It was very rude of me, and I beg your pardon and I hope you will overlook it."

"What do you wish me to overlook?" The young man got up to go all over

### FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. habyrinth is made by joining together, end on end, pieces of matting.

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> maiden, on my really, word. hee bird. If it's sad or if it's

gay. This silly maider answers you with a "Tee-he-he,"

She's quite a pretty little girl, with bright and smiling eyes,

she is very wise.

Or her elders may remark to her, this little maiden, she

If you tell her that you've a headache

I can see,

Mother Shipton and her prophesies written in rhyme. But if you haven't, here

"This web is eight feet high, usually, and placed so that the opposing walls will be two feet apart. All sorts of criss-cross and diverging combinations are made with the matting-it is supported here and there by stakes-making, when it is set, a geometrical puzzle that might well challenge the ingenuity of man. "The trap is baited with a live pig.

which is placed in a pen in the center of the labyrinth. By-and-bye along comes the boa constrictor. It is easy enough to get in. He scents the prey; he is very hungry; the pig is devoured; and this is where the boa constrictor comes to grief.

off his feet and dragging over its pavement. His screams called the the attention of passers by, and its dray was stopped, but not until he "For hours he tries to relieve himself from the tortuous passages which rise about him, but finally he grows tired and stretches himself out for a nap. was seriously injured. Then is our time. We enter the labyrinth and catch him."-Pearson's Weekly. Dr. Stuhlman, who is traveling is Africa, has come upon a tree whose fruit gives out a tallow-like fat. The tree is one of the largest in the forest

### A Doll Plant.

Little Elsie felt herself quite a gardener as she walked across the lawn with her new rake and watering-can. "My garden will always look nice now for I can rake it smooth with my new

rake, and I shall water it every evening, and then the seeds will all come up, and the flowers will look fresh." And Elsie held up her head and looked

She had not gone far before she met

her brother Dick. "Ah," said he, "you are going to do your garden. Have you any seed to ing for the czar. They will continue to surround their front page with a border of black until a year shall have

"No," said Elsie, "It is not the right time.

"Doll seed may be sown at any time," sald Dick, taking two large beans out of his pocket. "Don't set them very deep, and come out every morning and see if they have come up. Dick was very fond of playing his sis-

ter tricks, though his mother told him it was wrong to do so, and he laughed as he saw Elsie going off with her beans which she sat near some flower pots. One morning Dick went off to the gar-

den with a small paper parcel and hid himself behind some bushes. Presently Elsie came along, and when she looked

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Recently a Chicago boy thought i

would be a great scheme to the his self on to a dray by rope that a fastened to the vehicle, and trails behind it. A policeman warned his to let it alone, but he made a running to let it alone, but he made a running

noose, and, slipping it over his heat let it fall around his waist. Present

he found that the dray was going a pace which made it hard to follow

and he strove to get a loose. He slackened the noose and let it fall trying to step out of it. It caught him by the ankle, and before he knew

what was the matter he was jerked

A Fat Producing Tree.

of Usambara, and the fruit is big and

heavy, measuring a foot in length by half a foot in diameter. It is a new

species of the guttiferi. The natives

call it mkani, but the botanists name

still in Monraing.

elapsed from the date of his death.

English Bank Notes.

Twenty million dollars worth of

bank notes leave the Bank of England

daily, while sixty folio volumes or

ledgers are filled with writing in

keeping the accounts of a single day.

Have No Money.

Siberia have no knowledge of money.

and tourists to that country have to

The natives of northern Alaska and

Russian journals are still in mourn-

it stearodendron stuhlmanni.

### A terman Idea.

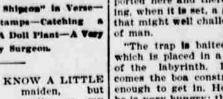
The Germans have some educational ideas which might be borrowed with profit, and among these are wall maps of different species of pestiferous weeds which hang in the schoolroom, where the childen can see them as long as they go to school. They are colored plates of weeds in all stages of growth, and also the way in which they scatter their seeds and propagate themselves.

Half the wickedness in the world is go sip started by good people.

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You would sooner think this person was a Tee-For no matter what you say.

With a "Tee-he, tee-he, tee-he-he."

But though she knows her letters, No matter what her betters

he-he." With a "Tee-he, tee-he, tee-he-he."

when the old German was seen coming If you tell her that your pocket is just

It is really the same to her as far as

For her answer is a giggle with a "Teehe-he.' A "Tee-he, tee-he, tee-he-he." Old Mother Shipton's Sayings.

You have probably heard of Old

And, in some things, I understand that quite proud. Is sure to end her answers with a "Tee-BOW

stuffed all full of toys,

and she must not make any noise, If you tell her she's your pride, Or if you scold and chide,

Mayor Bemis of Qmaha is not backward about recognizing merit when he sees it. "I am not afraid to say," says Mayor Bemis, "that I have given this city the best administration it ever had."

The rise in wheat, as usual, comes after the farmers have for the most part disposed of their surplus. The producers generally see the best profits on their products reaped by somebody else.

Even Zululand is in the van of progress. Money orders may now be obtained at any money order office in the United Kingdom payable at Eshow, Melmoth, Ngutu and Nonweni, in that country.

It is a strange fact that when a business concern "goes up" it always "goes down," and that it is generally found over." simplicity of the language.

General De Quesada, Cuban patriot, announces in New York: "The hour has arrived!" The hour may have just hour but the guns and ammunition which the Cubans are impatiently

awaiting to arrive.

A Geneva clockmaker has invented a speaking watch. It is an application of the phonograph to the old-fashioned repeater, whose springs and hammers have been replaced by a disc of vulcanized india rubber. As the point moves over the surface it emits articulate sounds, indicating the hour, being an exact reproduction of those produced on a cylinder by the human voice, and which can be heard in an adjoining room.

A man who attempted suicide in New York has been sent to Sing Sing prison for a year. No doubt this will serve as a warning to other would-be suicides that they will have to do their work thoroughly if they are to escape the law.

Now that business is reviving and the people have more money to spare, they will be able to purchase that ar- is no need of them on the dress, which ticle the advertisement of which has is plain but for a white satin ribbon caught their eyes so often. The spirit belt with long flowing ends and but has been willing all along, but the cash has been short.

Advertisers who frequently change not wear away the stone, to any appreciable extent, when the drops fall on different parts of it.

A newly-married couple from Sandy Creek blew out the gas in the bridal chamber of the Woodruff house in Watertown, N. Y. the other night, and got a column write up in the local papers. If the couple had been married is a ballroom they wouldn't have attracted half so much attention.

with the old-time ones in beauty. Indeed, if the truth be told, many of the old-time fans have only age and small changeable silk, with stripes of very size to recommend - them, while the newer ones are exquisite in painting, decoration and design. Fans, spangled closely all over, are accepted as very that it has "gone under" when it is "all dressy, and they can be had spangled This fittingly illustrates the with real gold or silver, but the fun of it is that such spangles are not a bit brighter than the ordinary ones. To brighton up a slightly soiled silk with spangles be careful not to put on too

many, and be exact about intervals. arrived in New York, but it is pretty here and there" will be all right, but well advanced in Cuba. Cuban out- it won't. Lay barred netting over the bursts this side of Sandy Hook are in. material to be spangled, sew on the teresting but not valuable. It is not the spangles according to the bars, and



for the rich white guipure over the then cut away the net. That is the best way to accomplish "scattering." While spangles might add to the beauty of the fan presented herewith there their mediums and methods should re-shoulders. The dress goods is scarled member that a constant dropping will surah, made in plain godet skirt lined with white moire. The waist has draped fronts and is worn inside the skirt, the sleeves being very full puffs that do not extend below the elbow. White suede mousquetaires are worn.

#### The Correct Swing.

The greatest charm about the fash-mable skirt is its definiteness. It is ossible for every woman to know ex-cily how her skirt should look and if it has not the correct swing it is be-cause the wearer is too careless or joo economical to make it so. There is no use trying to make a fashionable skirt out of last year's old one. Better

colored, crinkle-surfaced wool material. pale yellow-a sort of daffodil shade. The body is full in front, the sleeves are enormously large and the Eton jacket is of ruby velvet, with cordings of dovecolored satin. The collar and yoke are of lace, and the bonnet is of ruby velvet, with pink-and-yellow aigrets and ruby and dove-colored ostrich The general effect of this was exquisite beyond description.

#### Narrow Trimmings Again.

Among the new ideas in the making of skirts are trimmings of narrow sideplaiting, such as were in demand ten or twelve years ago. The fabric is hemmed and closely pressed, and a single row of plaiting, with a narrow gimp or a ribbon plaiting, will be a popular fashion for dresses for all occasions.

#### Close Fitting Waists.

There is a decided fancy for closefitting waists almost covered with lace of various sorts. An attractive design is a fitted waist of pale blue, with a very deep yoke and shoulder ruffles of Venetian point. Another waist is of polka-spotted silk, edged with ribbon about two inches wide, set on flat.

#### **Fashion** Notes

Skirts cut on the blas, that is, so that the stripe will run in diagonal fashion, are among the novelties. Embroidery done on the fabric is a

possession that every woman cannot hope for, unless she is herself skilled with her needle. This work, however, in view of the recent interest in embrollers, an interest that, is shared alike by all classes of women, is likely to develop into some nome-made confections that will be not only original n themselves but of great beauty and

value in the line of art needlework. The use of ribbons is universal, and the variety to choose from is endless Striped or brocaded gauge edged velvet ribbons, velvet-edged gauge ribbons, brocaded in velvet, and taffeta with brocaded stripes are among the novelties. The Dresden ribbons are growing more popular, and summer dresses of silk and wool will be profusely trimmed with them.

Ribbon ruchings are made by plaiting two or two-and-a-half inch ribbon in box-plaits at one edge. This is set upon wide, turned-over collars of velvet.

Some of these collars have revers extending to the waist-line, and the ribbon plaiting is graduated to about half its width its it extends down the front. Gauze ribbon ruchings are very much liked for trimmings, especially in black or dark materials. There is nothing softer and prettier than a gauze ruching of black for the collar of a cape or a wrap.

that speech again, but a plumber who was about to get off took him by the arm and walked him out and dropped him on the asphalt and said:

"Young man, you must have drank one too many cocktails. That's old therein. All the events predicted have Col. B. himself you have been talking to all this time!"-Detroit Free Press. lines.

#### A Shadow Combat.

People residing in Gay alley neighborhood witnessed a rather unique fight last night. Ed Cleary, a musician, who carried about his person a jag of a week's standing, while passing through the alley happened to look behind him and saw his shadow, says the Nashville American. He thought the shadow was a man and shook his fist at it, Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk. and the shadow in return did the same

thing at him. This made Cleary mad, and he cried: "If you are looking for trouble I'm your game." Then he lay down and beat the shadow until blood trickled from his fists, and when he saw that his silent foe was invincible he got several rocks and ran the shadow for fifty yards or more. As he turned back he saw that the imaginary man was still chasing him. He increased

his walk to a run and the shadow did likewise. Finally he recognized that the imaginary foe was clean grit and had got all the best of the fracas, and he continued a hasty retreat, the shadow chasing him into the arms of a policeman. At the station he wanted to shake hands with the shadow and make friends, but the officer hustled him off to a cell.

### A Sufficient Sign.

No doubt when one is reforming from bad habits, he should reform altogether. So, at least, thought an old lady who was opposed to the use of tobacco, when she saw an ex-drunkard, who vaunted his repentence, smoking a pipe. "I am a brand plucked from the

burning," said the reformed man. "Anybody might know that," said

the old lady, "for you're smoking yet!" Patriot.

### Could Make One to Order.

"This is a mighty fine place, I don't think," contemptuously observed the tattered vagrant. "The benches hain't been painted fur nine years, the trees need trimmin', and the grass is dyin' fur want of being' looked after. You hain't got no bump of order." "I'll raise one on you mighty quick

if you don't move on," answered the park policeman, unlimbering his club.

#### A Judge of Shoes.

Stranger-If I order shoes of you, are you sure you can make me a good fit? Cobbler-A good fit? Just you ask Mr. Richman. He always comes to me and gets his shoes made to measure. Sstranger-Who is Mr. Richman? Cobbler-He is the owner of that big shoe factory down town.

An establishment in New Haven does a thriving business in the manufacture of eighteenth century chairs and tables. They are shipped to England. and there find a ready sale among people who admire the furniture thought to have been used by their ancestors.

is a sample of her predictions about things. These lines were first published and said: in England, in 1485, before the discovery "Oh!" of America, and before any of the dis

COL P.D. SAART.

CENDREN OF

For close by the flowerpots lay a pretcoveries and inventions mentioned pick it up, but ran to the house, calling come to pass except that in the last two out: "Mother, mother; my doll seed has

GRAND-CHILDREN OF GENERAL GRANT.

Carriages without horses shall go. come up! Come out and look!" And accidents fill the world with woe. Her mother came, and when she saw Dick looking through the bushes she Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye. said: Waters shall yet more wonders do, "Oh, Dick, Dick, you have been playing your sister another trick!"-Boston Now strange, yet shall be true. The world upside down shall be, Standard. And gold be found at root of tree.

Through hills man shall ride. And no horse or ass shall be side. Under water man shall walk, In the air men shall be seen

In white, in black, in green, Iron in the water shall float As easy as a wooden boat. Gold shall be found 'mid stone, In a land that's now unknown Fire and water shall wonders do. England shall at last admit a Jew. And this world to an end shall come In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

#### Rare Postage Stamps

It may not be generally known that has expired. The next thing is to find Uncle Sam prints one postage stamp and capture Perry. that is not for sale, i. e., the second class matter stamp. This stamp, new or cancelled, never passes out of the hands of the postoffice officials. Postage on periodicals is prepaid by the pound. in cash, and the feceiving clerk can-cels these stamps to the value of the postage thus prepaid, and forwards the cancelled stamps to the department as vouchers.

The receipts of the government from stitching, but the eye is torn from the the sale of postage stamps for the quarter ending with March were the largest Bocket. in the history of the postal service, \$19,405.571. Postal business is usually regarded as a reliable index of the con-dition of the business of the country, and this would indicate a general revival of business. When the panic of 1893 commenced the postal service recelpts began to fall off almost diately, so that the officials now feel justified in claiming that the upward

### One on Papa.

There is a man here in Washington, says the Post, who fancies he is the head of his house. There are plenty of other men who think the same thing too, and, between you and me, it's with most of them as it is with this manmerely a fancy. Th's particular man has several small children, and it pleases him to discourse a great deal on the training of children. A few days ago he had friends visiting him. His two little sons began to play about noisily. It is one of his theories that children should obey implicitly. He wanted his friends to see how he had carried it out in the training of his own

children. "Johnny," he said, sternly, "stop that

Johnny looked up in surprise. Then he grinned a little.

as they went on with the noise, "just hear papa trying to talk like mamma.

lled in medical history rich blood you will be well and strong. Do not neglect this important matter, at her garden she spread out her hands but take Hood's Sarsaparilla now.

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Dollar Wheat.

New Game Played by Eastern Lads.

CHILDREN OF D.D. GRANT

A new game is now being played by Empire state boys, and it is called "Perry." The game does not differ very much from the old one known as "Chasing the Fox." Perry is played in much this way: The boys assemble at some convenient corner, and one of their number is called Perry, after the noted trainrobber. The boys form a circle around Perry and grasp hands. Perry breaks through the circle, which is called Matteawan, and the other boys are supposed to remain at Matteawan, without releasing hands for one minute The boys style themselves as prison keepers, and the head keeper, who is a part of the ring, announces when the minute

Turkey Gobbler and Baby's Red Dress. Make Big Money on a small in-wheat before the big advance which is sur-to come. Send for our PREE explanatory booklet and Market Letter. At English, Ind., one day last week, an enraged turkey gobbler tore the nose and part of the upper lip off and destroyed an eye of a small child belonging to George P. Cutter. The baba was in the yard dressed in a red gown, which enraged the bird. The doctors hope to restore the nose and ho by

An Ingenious Dodge.

A waitress in an upstairs room of a cheap cocca house was one time alone with an eccentric individual, who, without ado, made his way behind the counter and proceeded to help himself to the fare. The girl was pinned in a corner and dare not cry for help, but saved herself by an ingenious dodge. A mirmovement has set in.-Argus and ror, so placed that it just depicted her head and shoulders, caught her eye, and pointing to her reflection, said:

but, it is this booty, Hair or Krebrows Bill Out, it is this becomdary BillOOD POIN we guarantee to cure. We solicit the moral and hair or cases and challenge the world fund face we cannot cure. This disease has also balled the skill of the most emilost phy class. 5500,000 capital behind our throw those years and the second second second the philotim. Address COOR REMETOR OF BUT Masonic Tumple, CHICAGO, ILL "There is a girl by yonder table. Oblige me, please, by taking her order," and, pushing a tray into his hand, she thrust him away coaxingly, adding, as her reflection disappeared: "She has seated herself behind the screen, there." He immediately did as she proposed, pleased to be of assistance; she mean while running downstairs and quickly bringing up assistance. The man, as she suspected, had come from an adjacent private asylum in an unguarded moment.-Sheffield Telegraph.

### Traced by New Pennies.

The new pennies which they gave to a newsdealer for newspapers led to the capture at Huntingdon of three burglars who stole \$35,000 in cash, stocks and other securities at Port Royal last week. The prisoners are Frank E. Evans of Chicago, Edward Parker of Detroit, Mich., and Joseph West of La Salle, Mich. The newsdealer, seeing the new coins, notified an officer. With the aid of several other officers, all armed with rifles, the robbers were captured Twenty dollars of the money they stole from Noah Hertzler was in brand new



**Slandard Culliv** PLANTERS, MOWERS. - - - Tom





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lifficult and dangerous task, says a man

who makes it his business to capture wild animals and reptiles for menagerie purposes. "Briefly, it is accomplished by means of a labyrinthian tangle, embrac-ing staty square feet of ground. The gets with and tired of hearing."

"Oh. Freddy," he said to his brother. Catching a Bos Constrictor. To catch a bos constrictor is a very

noise instantly.

Fraud Still Thrives.

## N ELEVATOR KING.

HARLES L. COUNSELMAN HAD AN HUMBLE START.

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owner, bore no little part in making Chicago the leading center of grain stor-.......... age and distribu tion in the country. His elevators hold a large part of this country's visible

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tree whose ce fat. The n the forest t is big and supply. He laid the ation of his wealth by doling out on the streets for commission. He length by is a fair sample of the Chicago man who t is a new ancovers opportunities and takes adhe natives in Baltimore, Md., Dec. 25, 1849. the son of Jacob Counselman and his ancestry back four generan Maryland. Both grandfathers in mouraidiers in the war of 1812. After l continue finishing a grammar course in his native e with a entered the law office of Judge shall have Edward Hammond, at Elliott City, Md.

He remained in this office for three years and acquired a knowledge of legal death. affairs that has aided him considerably in his business, ventures. Ill health worth of England iled him to resign indoor wark consequently forsook law. He umes or ccepted a position in the office of riting in R. Blanchard, general freight gle day. f the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. to he went west to Chicago and ened the employ of Ell Johnson & Co. aska and money.

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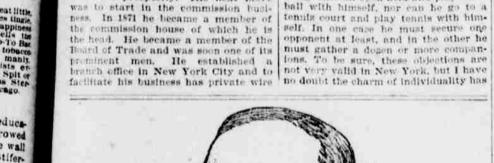
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r brief service with this firm, he ngaged with Chase, Hanford & Co. to have to oil on commission. His methods of ling oil on the street in wagons was jump or put the shot all by himself at " goods aw and lucrative. From this period dates his prosperity. His next move to start in the commission busi-



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### when his horse tumbled and fell. For- EARTH TO THE STARS. and the only thing broken was one thill. This he was able to mend so as VONDERFUL ATTRACTION FOR to continue his journey. As he drove up to his door he was surprised to see his wife, who met him with the ques-THE PARIS SHOW.

tion: "You did most with an accident, Is Catted the Telescope A Balloon dian't you?" The doctor looked at his wife in astonishment, which was not wholly dispelled as she explained that she had some to bed and to sleep, but Reatman had suddenly found herself in a sitting posture with a nameless dread that

something dreadful had happened to her husband. Being unable to shake ft off she had arisen and waited for his return. On comparison it was found that the time of the accident and that of her strange awakening were identicaL

### ATHLETIC MATTERS.

The Universal Interest Which Has Been Developed in Sports.

It is possible that the university interest in track and field sports, which And here is an equally surprising enhas so rapidly developed in the last two years, will prove harmful to base called "The Telescope." hall and tennis. Already I have heard several complaints from captains of

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This "telescope" idea is the invention of two French architects, Arthur Feron nines that it is difficult to get candidates to come out and try for positions and M. Mege, of No. 49 West Twentyon the team, because almost every boy who has any ambition for athletic writer. They have sent paintings, honors is running or jumping, or otherplans and other data to the exposition wise training his muscles that be may commission and expect to hear of defitake part in contests which offer material reward for success, says a writer in Harper's Round Table. In other words, gold, silver and bronze medals are more tempting than a proprietary as soon as practicable work will be interest in a champion pennant. If it begun to make the scheme a reality, is true that an appreciable number of The building proper will be about boys go into track athletics not for the sport, but for the medals, the sconer facings of stone not yet selected. There facings of stone not yet selected. There medals are done away with the better. But it does not seem possible that this will be one entrance on each of the four sides, under immense archways. ball and tennis have been superseded. In each of the four corners, on the first certain extent, by track and field and second floors, or landings, will be sports because of the nature of the lat- restaurants. Offices for the use of the ter. A boy can go out and run and men and women required to keep the nk ast any time of the day. But he can-hall with himself, nor can be go to a ness. In 1871 he became a member of | tonnis court and play tennis with him- will cover 400 square fest of ground. the commission house of which he is self. In one case he must secure one From the ground to the foot of the He became a member of the opponent at least, and in the other he central column, it will measure 195 Board of Trade and was soon one of its prominent men. He established a branch office in New York City and to feet. Rising from the roof will be a column of tube 505 feet high, or 700 from the ground. This is the telescope proper. It will measure 105 feet in diameter. Visitors will be carried to

the roof in an elevator made in the shape of a balloon, and as it will not be guided by the iron girders common in elevators, the basket will of necessity swing a little, thus making the ascension more realistic. This balloon will traverse the four elements-fire, earth, water and air. Those who wish to make the trip will enter the basket at the level of the sea. Daylight will fade, electric lights being so arranged that upon the shutting off of the natural light the interior of the tube will appear to be flooded by moonlight. Slowly the balloon will arise and pass through the clouds. Above these the acronauts will pass the planets Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. At the top of the column the air, mechanically exhausted, will give those in the balloon some idea of what genuine aeronauts suffer when they rise in high altitudes, owing to the absence of a breathable atmosphere. Cold will also be felt. A stop of a few seconds will be made at the top of the tube, and then the car will drop to the surface of the sea a little quicker than it went up. At this point

to the roof. There will be an inner a fittle rat. While Miss Sullivan was and an outer panorama. The outer will asleep it had jumped on the bed and He Can Keep His Own People Sober, but be that portraying the nations of the bitten her on the end of her nose. The world. wound was trifling, but a doctor was The car which will carry visitors on

MONEY IN THE BANKS.

Cities of the United States.

on the Pacific coast is reported as hav-

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well, and no one knows the possibili-

regions.

this "tour of the world" will be moved ! in a Tower Will Carry Visitors He- When it reaches the top it will turn, by an endless cable up a spiral track. yond the Cionas Into Heavenly pass through a gateway and descend who did not shoot the rat.

a smaller spiral or screw track, which will wind ground the back of the larger HE GREAT PARIS panorama. Those who wish to make the World's Fair of two journeys on foot will be enabled to do so, as a wide footpath will be pro-1900 will beat the vided for that purpose. Here and there record for big, large platforms will be built for the sale of souvenirs. These bazears will ordinary curiosibe in the care of people of the nationties. Last Sunday ality represented in the painting op-The New York posite the platform. Thus, when the World published a sightseers reach Turkey in the pilgrimage they will be enabled to purin the ground that chase Turkish goods from a Turk at will be a mile deep. that platform, and so on.

terprise, which the inventors have in the ground" idea described in last The "telescope" will rival the "hole Sunday's World. As both plans bid fair

# tors will board a species of sable car cause of all the trouble can out. It was WHISKY IN KHAMA'S COUNTRY.

the Whites Give Him Trouble. King Khama, of the Bamangwatos,

sent for and he cauterized the place. South Africa, has long been known for Ten minutes later the stillness of the his antipathy to liquor dealers. Pernight was broken by the nasal utter- haps there is no other country where ances of the big man from Waukegan, liquor is so rigorously excluded, says the New York Sun. Khama makes all his own laws, and he endeavors to have the punishment fit the crime; and as the drink habit, in his opinion, is a What the Deposits Are in the Leading crime little less helnous than murder. it goes hard with the unfortunate sub-Inasmuch as Washington is not gen- ject who is seen to be unsteady on his

crally regarded as a city of great busi- legs or is caught with a surreptious ness activities, and as there are not whisky bottle. Of late years, however, many citizens of great wealth, it will the king has been having a great deal probably surprise most readers to learn of trouble with the white men who that the individual deposits in our na- flock into his country and insist that tional banks are exceeded by those of interference with their potations is an over only twelve other cities in the union | infringements of their rights. A short Of course, New York stands first in the time ago, Khama, who is getting well list, with \$302,000,009 on deposit; Bos- along in life, paid a visit to Cape Town

ton comes next with \$101,000,000; Phila- and made his first acquaintance with delphia ranks third, with \$59,000,000, a railrond, a steamship, the sea and while Chicago has \$65,000,000, Curious- other wonderful things. While in the ly enough, Pittsburg, with considerable capital he received a deputation from less population, outranks Baltimore by the various temperance societies, and to \$7,000,000, the former city having \$31. these kindred spirits he poured out his 000,000, while the latter has only \$24,. grievances. His language shows that he 609,600. Cincinnati and Cleveland, the does not approve of all features of the "higher civilization." He said: two leading Ohio citles, tie each other,

with \$19,000,000 apiece. St. Louis, that used to fondly talk of herself as the "I greatly rejoice in your words, my friends. I have no difficulty in keeprival of Chicago, falls below both the ing liquor from my own people, but my difficulty is that the white people will Ohlo cities, having only \$18,090,000. Milwaukee and New Orleans have \$17,- have liquor, and I do not know how I am to succeed in carrying out the inw. 000,000 and \$10,000,000 respectively. I have been almost in despair on the Brookiyn comes next with \$14,000,000. subject on account of this; but, so far Washington shows a deposit of \$10,-900,000, which is equaled by that of as my own people are concerned, I Detroit and Kansas City, Omaha and never will give in. I began when I was St. Paul are a tie at \$8,000,000, while quite a boy and determined that I St. Paul are a the at \$8,000,000, while would have nothing to do with liquor, which is annually brightening the more enterprising and prosperous than and one of my indunas present, who is an older man than myself, is one of her next door neighbor, has but \$7,000,those who have supported me in this 000. But, even more surprising than matter; and I have others who are the credible showing of Washington, faithful to me and who are doing their is the poor exhibit made by San Franvery utmost to assist me in the entire cisco, the commercial and manufacprohibition of liquor in our country. turing emporium of the Pacific coast, The one difficulty is that we have white whose national banks are credited with only \$4,000,000. None of the other cities people there who have another government, and I cannot control them. I feel that I shall go back much stronger ing so much as \$1,000,000, which leads and greatly cheered and comforted by to the inference that they play a pretty your words." strong bluff financial game out in those

### "SINGING AS THEY TOIL." It used to be considered in the "good

### The Darkies Retain a Custom Which Has Been Given Up by the Italians.

recent remarks about the cheerfulness physician who has made the treatday. But not every one can grow it and good temper of colored people in ment of aliments peculiar to women general, has sent a letter to the office a life study and a life specialty. His ties of this beautiful flower unless it is upon the subject. He says:

well grown. The first thing to do in growing sweet pease is to obtain good work during my tour in the south they of specialists have successfully treatseed. You can get it if you buy of seamed much happier than our northern ed hundreds of thousands of cases. dealers who have established a reputa- workers. The colored navvies that I saw has afforded him opportunities ention for fair dealing and honesty. They on the east coast of Florida and the col. joyed by no one else for discovering cannot afford to sell anything but good ored men at work in the phosphate the right methods and the right remseed, if they had the disposition to do mines of South Carolina nearly always edics.

so. The best may cost you a triffe sang as they worked. But who is there more than the inferior kind, that ever knew of a gang of Italian rail. That he should, for his own protection of his patients but the extra cost will prove road hands singing as they wielded the who are scattered all over the globe, money well invested. Unlike other flow- implements of labor?"

planted as early in the season as possi- a curious fact that in Italy itself the old ole. As soon as the ground can be custom of singing while toiling has worked, begin to get ready for it. If been given up by the people. The wellyou are going to sow in rows-and that known woman who writes under the is advisable, because it is easier to fur- signature of "Ouida" makes reference

aish support for your plants when to the change which has taken place

FOR WOMEN

### One Rind of Protection That toots.

No traveler, not even a doctor, ever objected to having his or her life saved by a Westinghouse air brake. and no one declines to enjoy the blesslugs of Edison's electric light or Bell's telephone. All these discovorles are protected by law. Civilized governments recognize the fact that public benefactors are not only worth protecting, but that they require protection for the good of the people. By protecting them the public protects itself. Discoveries that increase the comforts of life and lessen its burdens and dangers are the result of brains, study and genlus, and there is a premium on brains the world



Every discoverer is entitled to the fruits of his labor, genius and skill. It is enough that he places his discovery within the reach of the peopie. He need not make a partner of the public or a confidant of the profession.

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THOUSANDS OF WOMEN.

a discovery which, a cording to their own written statements, has rescued over 90,000 women from conditions of hopoless despondency and despair and brought them happiness and health. This discovery is legally protected as Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription. It is not a patent medicine, but its name and individuality are, for the benefit of all, protected against pirates and humbugs. It is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo. N. Y., Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgien Institute.

Why shouldn't women use it? Its A reader of the Sun interested in its discoverer is a regularly qualified thirty years' practice in this special "Everywhere that I saw darkies at field, during which he with his staff

That he should, for his own protectake advantage of that law of which ers, the sweet pea insists on being So far the Sun's correspondent. It is every inventor in other fields avails himself, is neither unprofessional por unbusiness-like. It's good, sound common sense.

One reason that women suffer in silence agonies that would make

A COWARD OF MANA

connections with all the principal Mr. Day, to whom he has left the management of the brokerage business. In 1879 he erected a large warehouse at the Union Stockyards, and became connected with the warehousing of provisions. His largest interests are in the Rock Island and Counselman elevators. These have a combined capacity of 2,000,000 bushels. Rumor has recently connected him with the building of a great elevator near South Chicago. He maintains nearly one hundred and fifty stations throughout Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, which are engaged in buying up grain and supplying reports of agricultural conditions. Mr. Counsel-man ranks among the leading four elevator-owners of this country. In 1883

and finished the following year. No one member of the Board of Trade was more active in the construction of the new Board of Trade building than he He is interested and an aggressive spirit in all reform movements of a municipal or patriotic nature. recognized as a liberal giver to charities and educational institutions. He was married in 1875 to Miss Jennie E. Otis, daughter of Judge Otis, of Chicago They have two children, one son and one daughter. Mr. Counselman is a member of the Union League, Chicago Washington Park and New York clubs.

#### Partition of China.

Mr. Pickering, an official who has served long and faithfully in the British service, and who has lately been employed in the Intelligence Department of the War Office to report upon the state of the Chinese army, "The partition of China is inevitable. If England is wise, she will prepare for the coming scramble. In the mean time the interest lies in the success of Japan. It is my belief that Russia will not remain content until she gets ar all-the-year-round open port in the Paclfic and a portion of Manchuria. Germany will act merely as a cuckoo to her young in the nests of the others, so as to make money out of our markets and undersell us."

### The Kissing Cure.

Hostesses of a scientific turn of mind may possibly be glad to introduce to the notice of their guests a new cure for that terrible scourge, indigestion, which is certain to conduce to the liveliness of any dinner party where it may be practiced. A well known physician has recently expressed the conviction that as an aid to digestion kissing is strangly to be recommended. Nowadays We are so ready to selze upon new hy-sienic theories that it will be surpris-Ing if so agreeable a remedy for a prev-alent and distressing trouble does not immediately become popular. If one hostess will have the courage to start the new remedy she will assuredly find many followers.

ught Transference or Something. tobacot County, Mains, doctor ne ago had a strange aperi-thought transferring or some-the kind. He had been visit-itient in Piscatequis County reluming

tempted a good many boys to incluige American cities. He is associated with Mr. Day, to whom he has left the man-have suffered thereby it is all the more reason why base ball and tennis onthusiasts should strive by every means in their power to organize good nines and train good tennis players, for it is an unhealthy tree that puts all its vitality into one branch.

### PRINCE ALFRED.

#### The Young Man Who Is to Marry the Queen of the Netherlands.

Herewith is presented the picture of Prince Alfred, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who, rumor has it, is betrothed to the 15-year-old queen of the Netherlands. Prince Alfred was born in London on Oct. 15, 1874, being the eldest son of the the Counselman building was begun



PRINCE ALFRED, SAXE-COBURG-GOTHA.

duke of Edinburg, and heir to the duke-dom of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

There is entirely too much nastiness and immorality in real life to make it tesirable to reproduce them upon the stage. The stage was meant to portray human nature in its better moods, for if the better mood is not the fitly sur-viving mood then human nature pershes into brute nature, says the New York Press. The drama of the hour is artiscial; it panders to the passions, to nervous greed for excitement, to eroticism. Instead of teaching a moral, it mocks our tested notions of morality. Instead of teaching humanity that good is preferable to evil, it makes light of virtue and places vice in an alluring light of epigrammatic raillery. And yet, no one is to blame for such a state of affairs but the public.

### Executed in Effirz.

In Beigium criminals condemned to death are executed in effigy, so to speak. The executioner fastens to a post in the public square a placard with the sentence of the court, and this is al-lowed to remain in view of the public one hour. The most recent "execution" of this kind was that of a Russian. Haron Starnberg. Belgium criminals condemned t



### PARISEXPOSITION. THE GREAT TELE-SCOPE.

This Decision of an English Court Is o

Interest to Bettors.

(udgment, which has been sustained by

the higher courts. A previous con-

struction of the gaming act had estab-

the descent will become more gradual. to be adopted, visitors can take their grown in that way-dig a trench about for a plunge beneath the seas is con- choice between a veritable drop into six inches deep. Throw up the soil and templated. An arrangement of aquarithe earth or the aerial Journey. ams which will fill up nearly the whole

space not needed for the passage of the balloon will give the travelers the im-

pression that their dive is a real one. Live fishes from the sea will be in these aquariums, and it is also designed to aave marine flora of every obtainable sind growing in them. The wreck of a ship covered with weeds will be one of the curiosities at the bottom of this mimic ocean. Down into the sea will go

the balloon. It will not stop when the bottom is reached, but will continue on through a veritable hole in the ground. This portion of the tube will be so irranged as to illustrate the varied strata of the earth under Parls. Mines will also be shown, the balloon passing galleries of coal mines, apparently in

full operation. When the balloon reaches the sea level, the moonlight offect will be dis-

lished the right of the winner to claim continued and an artificial sun turned on. This light will be made to fail gradually as the lower depths of the by him to the stakeholder. The pressea will be reached. The journey to the ent rule of the English law as to betting center of the earth will be made bright is that the bet may be revoked before by means of a bunch of electric inthe money is paid over, and that the

candescent lights made fast to the car stakeholder cannot retain the money of the balloon. The air in this subdeposited why him. Of course a prom-ise to pay a ver cannot be enforced. terranean journey will be made to feel as heavy and oppressive as it is to be -New York \ thune. found in excavations of the genuine kind. As the car will reach the bot-

tom of the shaft, its occupants will

#### Bitten by a Rodent. A few nights ago, about midnight,

become conscious of a great heat. This will be produced artificially, but a look the guests of the Rossmore Hotel, No. 1841 Wabash avenue, were roused from over the edge of the car will show what appears to be a lake of fire. This the depth of their "beauty sleep" by flery pit is supposed to exist at the screams of "murder!" "help," says Chi-center of the earth. When the car's cago Inter Ocean. The tones were a screams of "murder!" "help," says Chicompany have been impressed with the woman's, and from, all the doors on sight, a return trip to the surface of the the second floor rushed out manly

sea will be made. In the main portion forms clac, in various forms of "robes of the building two separate and dis- de nuit." Other women, only half-

tinct panoramas will be shown. One awakened, and imagining all manner of these panoramas will consist of impending evils, added their cries scenes in every country on the globe, to the general disturbance, and it was the other pictorial displays of the in-ventions of the century. The two can-vances will extend from floor to roof, but the pictures will be so arranged that they will run in concentric chales from the bottem landings, where visisome time before it was found that the first sounds came from the room occupled by Miss Mary Sullivan, the house-tesper of the hotel. As the door was burst open by one of the guests, whe was armed with a big revolver, the

let the sun have a chance to get at it and exert its mellowing, disintegrating influence upon it. It will be thrown up WARNING TO STAKEHOLDERS. in lumps and clods, because at that season the moisture from melting snows and early spring rains will not have The English High Court of Justice redrained out of it; but a day or two's exposure to the warmth of the sun will cently decided a caze which was of so affect it that it may be easily crummuch interests to bettors. The plaintiff bled and pulverized by the hoe. Sow placed \$25 in the hands of a stake the seed quickly. It should not be more holder, to be paid over to the winner than an inch or two apart. Cover lightof a race between the plaintiff and a ly at first. After the plants have got friend. After the race was won, but to be an inch or two high, draw a little before the money was paid over, the more soil about them. Keep on putting loser asked the stakeholder to return more soil into the trench as the plants the money which had been wagered. grow, until all the earth is thrown out The sinkeholder refused and paid over it at planting-time is returned to it. the money to the winner. The lover sued the stakeholder and obtained a

#### His Version.

Some years ago when I was a pastor in the town of Waynesboro, a tramp was found dead under a haystack on the outskirts of the settlement, with the money from the stakeholder if the an empty bottle labeled "Laudanum," loser did not revoke the authority given at his side. A German being in the town, and learning of it, was greatly exercised over it. Upon his return home, he said to his wife, "Der vas a man come to de town. He got some laudanum in de drug store. He crawled under de haystack, and drank de laudanum. Den he vent to sleep, and ven

> Hetty Green complains that her noney is making life a burden to her. Mrs. Alta Kamleu of New York has en arrested for teaching boys to steal. Mrs. Margaret Deland has a passion for dogs. She owns several thoroughbreds.

he vakes up, he vas dead."

o'clock in the morning.

Miss Rose Cleveland, sister of the President, has recently returned from European tour.

T. is a living dynamo, and can do all sorte of things with the electrical power when the bar

this respect in an article published is because her inborn modes in the last number of the Nineteenth her to shrink from the ordeal Century. She says: "Twenty years ago in Italy melody

was to be heard all over the country. The laborer going through the vines sang his sternello or his rispetto to the sleeping fields. The boy who drove his yoked oxen or cows in the big square cart beguiled the way with song. joyous or amorous. The guitar and the mandolin were heard at dusk at every farmhouse door and in the streets of the town youths went singing and playing till the moon was high. There was music all over the land, along the hedgerows as in the city lanes, under the poplars and mulberries as beneath to the World's Dispensary Medical the walls of citadel and baptistry. How many a time at sunset or in the starlight have I listened to the beautiful canzone of the peasantry when the sweetness of the vine flower filled the atmosphere or the dropped acacia blossom shed its smell on garden paths. Now rarely are those wood notes wild ever heard to lighten and spiritualize of "examinations" and the stereotyped toil."

New York Women Have a New Fad. New York women have a new fad. It is learning parliamentary law. What they propose doing with all their knowledge acquired is not yet clear, but they are going at it with a will.

There is a California woman who is teaching this sort of thing. She is a Mrs. I. A. Conklin, and she knows more about parliamentary law than Speaker Crisp, Tom Reed, and the Committee copies had been sold at the regular on Rules. Mrs. Conklin is just now in price, \$1.50 per copy, the profit on New York and she has been teaching parliamentary law to a number of women. It is, of course, important that every woman should know how to take a motion from the table. Mrs. Conklin has been giving drills or lessons in parliamentary law to many women who are interested in societies and organizations. This Portia does not give mon sense a diploma to the graduates of her school, but she guarantees there will the recipient only being required to be no necessity to call in the police to mail to him, or the World's Dispensary

#### Must Be Wise,

A very wise head rests on the shoulders of Uncle Bill Safety, a colored gardener, of Birmingham, Ala. He says: "I works de white folks' gardens in March, an' I don't work my own garden till April; an' den I sell dese same white folks their first vegetables."

### Passing of the Bible.

Witnesses in Pennsylvania courts withesses in Fennsylvania courts a physician and without having to will not be required hereafter to kiss submit to dreaded "examinations" the Bible when being sworn. This and the stereotyped "local ap change is in the interest of health, to tions," so repuisive to the modest and

#### A New Glass

A transparent mirror-glass, recently introduced in Germany, reflects light on one side, from which it is practically opaque, while from the other side it

The Cora's

Every tiny protuberance on a branch of coral represents a living animal, which grows from it like a plant.

mitting to medical examinati

the stereotyped "local treat When, finally, torture drives her to seek advice, she, unfortunately, only too often falls into hands that lack the rare ability, upon which her neace of mind, her happiness, and her life depend. Instead of the treatment that makes thousands of cures a certainty and failure almost an unheardof accident, she receives that which makes failure a certainty and the cure a mere accident.

No woman, who is tired of suffering, tired of doctoring, or tired of Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., of which he is President. She will receive, free of charge, good, sound, professional advice that will enable her to cure herself at home (if her case is curable), pleasantly, painlessly. permanently, and this, too, without having to undergo the trying ordeal and dreaded treatment by "local applications." If her case is really incurable, she will be told so plainly.

But Dr. Pierce's records, covering hundreds of thousands of cases, prove that there are not three incurable cases in a hundred.

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When Dr. Pierce published the first edition of his work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that after 680,000 which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been sold, he is now distributing, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this most complete, interesting ble com-COLPON No. 16L medical any meeting where one of them pro- Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., of which he is president, this little cor-PON NUMBER with twenty-one (21) cents in one-cent stamps to pay for postage and packing only, and the book will be sent by mail. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume. It contains over 1000 pages and more than 300 illustrations. Several finely illustrated chapters are devoted to the careful consideration in plain language, of diseases peculiar to women and their succe home-treatment without the aid of prevent the dissemination of microbes and other unwholesome things. justly sensitive woman. The Free Edition is precisely the same as that sold at \$1.50 except only that the books are bound in strong ma paper covers instead of cloth. Now before all are given away. are going off rapidly, therefor not delay sending immediately want of one.

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# WOMEN. The Queen Regent of Spain is dressed and in her children's nursery by 7

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

A Comprehensive Epitome of Serious and Sensational Sortings Condensed from all the Loading Dailies for the Past Week.

The steamer Santa Rosa recently arrived at San Francisco, Cal., from San Diego and way ports with three shipwrecked mariners of the schooner Crest aboard. Captain Hartow of the Crest says that when off Point Conception the shooner was badly disabled by a fierce storm. All of the lood was heaved overboard and after drifting about four days with nothing to eat a dog was killed and eaten to appease the hunger of the crew.

For three years Secretary Gresham sion from the Chicago pension office. He has never surrendered it, for some reason he had not made any call for it. There is an accumulation of \$1800 to his credit. The pension was granted him for wounds received at the battle of Atlanta. Under the laws of the department the accumiation is subject to the order of his wife and the pension of \$30 will go to her.

The president has appointed William H. Fugh of Ohio to be auditor of the treasury for the navy department to succeed C. B. Morton of Maine. who was removed recently, and Edward A. Bours of the District of Columbia, now assistant commissioner of the general land office, to be assistant comptroller of the treasury, to succeed Mansur of Missouri, deceased.

Three murderers were hanged at San Quintan, Cal., the same day recently. Five men were to have been executed. but Gov. Budd granted respites in the cases of Fremont Smith and Rico Morasco. The three men who suffered the death penalty were Patrick Collins, A. Milo-Garcia and Antony Azoff.

During the past month Parks Guillian, a young man 20 years old, at tempts to suicide. He has been in love with Daisy Simmons, 16 years old, and his relatives laughed at his "puppy love." Finally he jumped in the Oconee river and drowned.

At Blairsville, Ga., recently, Miss Commissioner Baker that she was afraid to give the names of the members of a band of white caps who made her one of their victims for fear that they would take her life.

Whitecaps in Wilkes county, North Carolina, have created a sensation by having notices posted in a section where much whisky blockading is carried on, announcing that any party, preachers included, who informs on the blockaders will be foully dealt with.

A horrible wreck occurred on the mill road of the Lime Bay Lumber engine jumped the track and recently. caused the wreck. Three men were instantly killed and four severely injured.

ALL OVER THE WORLD George Dashmon, 28 years old, was shot three times and mortally wounded at St. Louis, Mo., recently, by Mrs. Susan Foster, whose daughter Dashman had betrayed and refused to marry.

> The action of the beef combine, so oppressive to the people, was discusclusion was that the government could do nothing to relieve the peo-

At Greenville, Miss., the other night, Tom Savers, one of the force of the government fleet, fell overboard and was drowned. He has a wife. The body was not recovered. Darron lake, near Niles. Mich., is slowly drying up. Within two weeks the shores have receded over five rods. No one is able to account for the phenomenon. A dispatch from the island of For-

mosa says the Japanese imperial goard landed near Kee Tang recently had not drawn his \$30 a month pen- and fighting ensued. The Chinese lost heavily

> The Kiowas and Apaches were paid their grass money at Anadarko, O. T., a short time since. The Comanches will be paid off at Fort Sill in a few days.

> C. L. Woodbridge & Co. of New York, importers of dress trimmings, buttons, etc., have made an assignment with liabilities of \$200,000 to \$950,000.

A letter from Cuba says the insurgents first pick off the guides of the Spanish troops, then the officers, in order to have the soldiers at their mercy.

Miss Sarah F. Goodier in Litchfield. N. Y., was recently bound and gagged by masked men and terribly beaten. She would not tell where her money

was. A poll of congress shows the south and west to be overwhelmingly for

free silver, the east for gold and the middle states for bimetallism. At Carrollton, Miss., the other

evening, Bertha and Alma Woodell, daughters of J. C. Woodell, were drowned while bathing. H. Essold, the proprietor of the

Chillicothe, O., buggy and wagon Maxeys, Ga., has made several at- works, has assigned. Assets, \$75,-000; liabilities, \$50,000,

During a recent session of the city council of Atlanta, Ga., two fights occurred between members, resulting from giving the lie.

The coming Hamburg dinner to Annie Phillips, a beautiful young Emperor William will cost \$11,000, of which \$5,000 will be for Houors and which \$8,000 will be for liquors and \$3000 for victuals.

> Forest fires have been raging in Elk county, Pennsylvania. The loss foots up into the millions. A rain extinguished them.

Twelve reforms in Armenia have been demanded by the powers from Turkey and the sultan has grown owed him and which the latter was very sullen.

It is probable that mail will pass between the New York and Brooklyn offices through pneumatic tubes in the near future.

The twenty-eighth semi-annual re-Gen. Ruger since his arrival in Washington has been devoting his entire time to work on drill regulations. The great relay bleycle race of 000 miles between Chicago and New York was run in 65 hours and 53 min utes.

### TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS. Itoms of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources

At Rising Star, Eastland county, recently, late in the evening, as W. A. Foster, his son, Will, about sed in a cabinet meeting, and the con- 21 years old, and daughter, Ella, aged 14, were on their way home from the field, E. Brooks called Fos-

ter to a settlement for some talk he is said to have had about G. W. Rickett's family. Brooks was in Rickett's field, where the latter was at work.

for the purpose of getting the diffi-culty settled. It is learned that Brooks requested Rickett to lay aside his gun, which he did. When the conversation started Rickett picked up his gun again and fired at Foster. but missed him. The charge, however, struck Ella, one shot taking effect over her right eye and several others in the breast. She died instantly. Will Foster then shot Rickett fatally.

At Brenham the other night some unknown scoundrel assaulted with intent to outrage Miss Anna Bierworth at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Byer, The culprit entered the house through a window and struck the young lady on the head with a hatchet, which dazed her for a few minutes, but before he could accomplish his purpose she revived and gave vent to a series of screams which the man knew would arouse the neighborhood and he fled, leaving the hatchet on the floor near the bed. The hammer side of the hatchet was used and her skull would have been crushed but for the fact that the hatchet struck the coil of her hair, although a considerble knot was raised on her head.

The census returns of Corpus Christi show an increase of about 6 per cent of children between the ages of 8 and 17 in one year, the total being 1519 in 1894, and 1606 in 1895. of which 226 in 1894 and 212 in 1895 were colored. There are now 14 less colored children of scholastic age than there were a year ago, but 101 more white children. Taking these figures as a basis the approximate population of Corpus Christi is between 6000 and 7000, a heavy gain

over the census of 1890. The indications at Port Lavaca are that the new fish and oyster law will cause a boom in syster culture in the waters in that vicinity. The law is exceedingly liberal and just to

the syndicate or individual who wishes to plant beds, as is done on the North Atlantic coast, and lately there has been a good deal of prospecting for

favorable lacations. At Austin, the other evening, Jordan Simmons, a negro, was fatally shot at Zilker's coal yard on Colorado street by George Kern, a white boy. The shooting occurred over 15 either unwilling or unable to pay. Kern was jailed.

The governor has offered a reward of \$200 for the capture and conviction of John P. Beckham, charged with the murder of George Cook in Baylor

county on May 28; also a reward of \$100 for the apprehension of Green Hammond, who assassinated George

survey showed 18 feet.

with only slight injury.

caught fire. The young lady escaped

One Comanche county farmer ex-

Kansas City, a few days since.

#### At Georgetown, recently, Henry Krenok of Bartlett was fined \$100 and twenty days in jail for violation of the option law. Three others local pleaded guilty and were fined twenty

days in jail. Texas can furnish every man, woman and child in the United States and territories with two and one-half acres of land each, and then have several acres left for an additional population.

Livingston, in Polk county, is calling for a cannery of good capacity. a good sawmill and a hard wood manufactory. She has an inexhaustible supply of fine timber and a population of 1500.

Four fishermen were fined \$10 each in the recorder's court at Austin the other morning for catching fish with drag nets below the dam in violation of the city ordinance prohibiting the same.

The Williamson County Land and Abstract company has filed an amendment with the secretary of state to its charter, increasing its capital stock from \$5000 to \$10,000.

Near Kosse, Limestone county, the infant of a Mr. Reid, overturned the coffee pot at the table while in its mother's lap recently, and was so badly scalded that it died.

The East Texas Normal college, of Commerce, Hunt county, has been incorporated, capital stock \$25,000; incorporators, W. L. Mays, L. G. Allen, M. J. Mays.

The school precinct of Allen, Collin county, refused to vote an additional school tax of 15 cents on the \$100 by a vote of 42 to 29, it requiring a twothirds vote.

During the month of May, County Collector Wortham of Galveston, county collected §5249.25 for the state and \$2627.13 for the county of occupation taxes

The Cotton Beit-Midland depot at Greenville is completed and the officials of both roads are in it. It's a fine building and a credit to the city. Luling wants a practical soapmaker to start a soap factory there. She is also calling for a commercial club for the purpose of pushing the city.

Within the next sixty days Sulphur Springs will complete a system of of waterworks and a granite court house which is to cost \$80,000.

T. D. Stewart died in jail at Gonzales the other night. He had been convicted of assault to murder, and

his case was on appeal. Belton, having secured a canning factory, has now formed a company with \$100,000 capital stock to build a cotton factory.

The city of El Paso has authorized its mayor to sell and issue bonds for a system of waterworks.

The range is better and the cattle fatter, and crops are better than for years in Zavalla county.

Nacogdoches county, it is said. will have a bigger fruit crop than she knows how to handle.

At Cuero, the other morning, Louis Hernandes was shot and killed by some one unknown.

The Doolin gang of Oklahoma are

#### THETALMAGESERMON lying in the tombs of libraries, and perhaps once in twenty years some man comes along and picks up one of them and blows the dust off, FAULT FINDERS WITH THE and opens it and finds it the book he

does not want. But this old book, much

of it forty centuries old, stands today

and it challenges the admiration of all

the good and the spite and the venom

and the animosity and the hyper-criti-

cism of earth and hell. I appeal to

your common sense, if a book so divine-

were made to add the apochryphal

books to the Old Testament. The Conn-

cil of Trent, the Synod of Jerusalem,

the Bishops of Hippo, all decided that

the apochryphal books must be added

have all fallen out. You cannot add

casting out any of these holy pages.

there are any chapters which have be

purgate the Bible. Do you know any

ase of such expurgation? Did not your

grandfather give it to your father, and

Beside that, I am opposed to the ex-

called indelicacies and cruelties of

purgation of the Scriptures because the

lid not your father give it to you?

book.

more discussed than any other

The Alleged Uncleanness of the Bible Only the Uncleanness of the Hearts and Minds of the Would-De Es-

WORD OF GOD.

sment, viz.; "Expur gation of the Scrip-

tures." The text chosen was, "Let God be true, but every man a liar. Romans ill., 4. The Lible needs reconstruction ac

mling to some inside and outside the ulpit. It is no surprise that the world ombards the Scriptures, but it is Emazing to find Christian ministers picking at this in the Bible and deny ing that until many good people at wit in the fog about what parts of the Bible they ought to believe, and what parts reject. The helnousness of findig fault with the Bible at this time is ort evident. In our day the Bible is

assasled by scurrility, by misrepresentation, by infidel scientists, by all the vice of earth and all the venom of perdition, and at this particular time even proachers of the Gospel fall into line of riticism of the word of God. Why, it

inakes me think of a ship in a September equinox, the waves dashing to the top of the smoke-stack and the hatches fastened down, and many prophesying the foundering of the steamer, and at that time some of the crew with axes and saws go down into the hold of the ship, and they try to

saw off some of theplanks and pry out some of the timbers because the timber did not come from the right forest It does not seem to me a commendable business for the crew to be helping the

winds and storms outside with their axes and saws inside. Now, this old Clospel ship, what with the roaring of earth and hell around the stem and stern, and mutiny on deck, is having very rough voyage, but I have noticed that not one of the timbers has started, and the captain says he will se it through. And I have noticed that keelson and counter-timber-knee are

built of Lebanon cedar, and she is go ing to weather the gale, but no credit to those who make mutiny on deck.

When I see professed Christians it the Fible have demonstrated no evil this particular day finding fault with result. A cruel book will produce the Scriptures it makes me think of a ruelty-an unclean book will produce fortress terrifically bombarded, and the uncleanness. Fetch me a victim. Out of all Christendom and out of all the men on the ramparts, instead of swahbing out and loading the guns, and ages, fetch me a victim whose heart helping fetch up the ammunition from has been hardened to cruelty, or whos o magazine, are trying with crowbars life has been made impure by this book. to pry out from the wall certain blocks show me one. One of the best families of stone, because they did not come from the right quarry. Oh, men on the ramparts, better fight back, and fight I ever knew, for thirty or forty years, morning and evening, had all the memers gathered together, and the servants down the common enemy, instead of of the household, and the strangers that trying to make breaches in the wall. happened to be within the gates-twice While I oppose this expurgation of a day, without leaving out a chapter or a verse, they read this holy book, morning by morning, night by night. the Scriptures, I shall give you my reasons for such opposition. "What!" say some of the theological evolutionists, Not only the elder children, but the little child who could just spell her way whose brains have been addled by too long brooding over them by Darwin and through the verse while her mother pencer, "you don't now really believe helped her. The father beginning and all the story of the Garden of Eden, do you?" Yes, as much as I believe there

reading one verse, then all the mem-bers of the family in turn reading a vere roses in my garden last summer. verse. The father maintained his in "But," say they, "you don't really betegrity, the mother maintained her inlieve that the sun and moon stood still?" Yes, and if I had strength enough to create a sun and moon I could make them stand still, or cause the refraction of the sun's rays so it would appear to stand still. "But.' they say, "you don't believe that the whale swallowed Jonah?" Yes, and if were strong enough to make a whale could have made very easy ingress for them. the refractory prophet, leaving to Evolution to eject him, if he were an unworthy tenant! "But," say they, "you don't really believe that the water was turned into wine?" Yes, just as easily as water now is often turned into wine with an admixture of strychnine and logwood! "But," they say, "you don't really believe that Samson slew a thousand with the jaw-bone of an ass?" Yes, and I think that the man who in this day assaults the Bible is wielding the same weapon! I am opposed to the expurgation of the Scriptures in the first place, because the Bible in its present shape has heart or in his life, a libertine, been so miraculously preserved. teen hundred years after Herodotus wrote his history, there was only one manuscript copy of it. Twelve hundred years after Plato wrote his book, there was only one manuscript copy of it. God was so careful to have us have the Bible in just the right shape that we have fifty manuscript copies of the New Testament a thousand years old, and some of them fifteen hundred years old. This book handed down from the time of Christ, or just after the time of Christ, by the hand of such men as Origen in the second century and Tertullian in the third century, and by men of different ages who died for their principles. The three best copies of the New Testament in manuscript in the possession of the three great churches-the Protestant church of England, the Greek church of St. Petersburg, and the Romish church of Italy. It is a plain matter of history that Tischendorf went to a convent in the peninsula of Sinal and was by ropes liftcenturies, and all cycles will be the best specimen of Bible Hlustrated. ed over the wall into the convent, that being the only mode of admission, and that he saw there in the waste basket for kindling for the fires, a manuscript of the Holy Scriptures. That night he copied many of the passages of that Bibie, but it was not until fifteen years had passed of earnest entreaty and prayer and coaxing and purchase on his part that that copy of the Holy Scriptures was put into the hand of the emperor of Russia-that one copy so marvelously protected. Do you not know that the catalogue of the books of the Old and New Testaments as we have it, is the same catalogue that has been coming on down through the ages? Thirty-nine books of the Old Testament thousands of years ago. Thirty-nine now. Twentyseven books of the New Testament sixteen hundred years ago. Twenty-seven books of the New Testament now. Marcion, for wickedness, was turned out of the church in the second century, and in his assault on the Bible and Christianity, he incidentally gives a catalogue of the books of the Biblethat catalogue corresponding exactly with ours-testimony given by the enemy of the Bible and the enemy of Christianity. The catalogue now just like the catalogue then. Assaulted and spit on and torn to pieces and burned, yet adhering. The book today, in three hundred languages, confronting fourfiths of the human race in their own tongue. Four hundred million copies of it in existence. Does not that /gok as if this book had been divinely protected, as if God had guarded it all through the centuries? Nearly all the Gaudens would throw me in my ewe other old books and

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> LESSON XIII, JUNE 30-A CE ERAL REVIEW OF WORKS

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Golden Text: "Looking Unto Jesus, p Author and Einisher of Our Par Sitting at the Right Hand of God i Father Almighty"-Heb. 12:2.

your common sense, if a book so divine-ly guarded and protected in its pres-ent shape, must not be in just the way that God wants it to corre to us, and if it pleases God, ought it not to please us? ' Not only have all the attempts to detract from the book failed, but all the attempts to add to it. Many attempts he tong heaven, and the manger cradle, heaven, and the manger cradie, a the cross, the resurrection, and the re-turn to heaven. Let us see his portrain the marvelous picture of his perfet character as revealed in the creater character, as revealed in the Gospeis, the apochryphal books must be added to the Old Testament. "They must stay in." said those learned ment; but they stayed out. There is not an intelligent Christian man that today will put the Book of Maccabees or the Book of Judith beside the Book of Isatah or Romans. Then a great many said: "We must have books addwed to the New Testament," and there were epistles and gospels and apocalypses written and words written on the sky in letters to added to the New Testament, but they large that we can see but a word at a time, though full of meaning and bloss,

anything. You cannot subtract any- ing. thing to the divinely protected book N. Now we will read the sentences which in the present shape. Let no man dare the words form, and see deeper mean ings and fuller blessing. II. School-room Travels.—One of the to lay his hands on it with the inten-

tion of detracting from the book, or II. School-room Travels, the a me most helpful reviews is by means of a outline map drawn upon the black-board. Or a common map may be used I am also opposed to this proposed expurgation of the Scriptures for the board. Or a common map may be used. Then, like the Greek scholar in Tem Brown at Oxford, who traced on a map by means of colored pins the famous retreat of the ten thousand under Xen-phon, we may trace in the same way the journeys of Jesus from Bethlehem fact that in proportion as people beome self-sacrificing and good and holy and consecrated, they like the book as it is. I have yet to find a man or a woman distinguished for self-sacrifice, or consecration to God, for holiness of to Calvary. At each place we may call life, who wants the Bible changed. for a brief description of the town, and Many of us have inherited family Bibles. Those Bibles were in use twenty, for the chief events which cluster around it. Or we may take the place orty, fifty, perhaps a hundred years in more at random, recalling all we can about the place, and what Jesus did or the generations. To-day take down these family Bibles, and find out if taught there, and to what portion of his life they belong. On the blackboard col-ored chalk may mark the initials of erased by lead pencil or pen, and if in any margins you can find the words: "This chapter not fit to read." There these events. On a large may pins with has been plenty of opportunity during fliers may note them. the last half century privately to ex- III. Word Picture Review.-Nearly

all the leading incidents in the life of Christ can be reviewed in this way. IV. Object Lesson Review .-- A large number of natural objects are connected with the life and teachings of Jesus. These may be written on slips of paper, and distributed to different members of the class, who are to remember where they belong in Christ's life, the story connected with them, and the instrustion to be drawn from them. Or it may be a general exercise, and the name of the object be written upon the blackboard, or, when possible, shown to the scholars.

V. Character Review .- Having the chief events in the life of Christ well in mind, we can strive to form a spiritual picture of our Lord in our minds. What are the moral qualities we have seen in his words and works? From which of them did they shine forth, and under what circumstances? Among these are: His love to men. His gracious attractiveness, His hatred of sin, His patience, His wisdom, His prayerfulness, His faithfulness, His self-sacrifice, His obedience, His self-control, His trust in God, His humility.



Judge Newman in the United States court in session at Atlanta, Ga., signed an order for the sale of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad within the next sixty days, the upset price fixed being \$900,000. This is the third time the road has been ordered sold.

Intelligence received recently, says that French Catholic and English and American missionary property at Ching Foo, capital of the province of Szechum, western China, was destroyed by rioters. The missionaries are reported safe in officials yamens.

The arms on board the steamer Hasty reported to be for the Venezuelans are really for the new state of Zelaya, Nicaragua. Many Jamaica negroes are arriving there. Reports from that coast indicate that there is likely to be a very serious outbreak.

At Topeka, Kan., recently, Police. man John Lowe was found in an alley so drunk that he could not stand up. He was on duty, but had joined with a gang of "the boys." who had a keg of beer on tap in the alley, and filled himself to intoxication.

Miss Hutchinson of Cherryvale, Kan., literally drew a blank in the lottery of matrimony when she married a man from Galena the other day. That's her husband's name. However, a Kidd united them in the holy bonds.

At the meeting of the international miners' conference at Paris, France. recently, the German, English, Belgian and French delegates adopted a resolution of eight hours as a legal day's work for miners and surface workers.

An official report received by the surgeon general of the marine hospital confirms the report of yellow fover at Vera Cruz, Mex., and says there were four deaths in that city from the disease during the last week of May.

The Carribean Steamship company has gone out of business after six months' tentative operations. losing in that time \$20,000. The chartered steamer Premier will be returned to the owner, Mr. Vipond, of Montreal.

Pugilist Jim Corbett, when asked recently if he had anything to say relative to the reported separation of himself and his wife, said: "If I live a thousand years nothing shall escape my lips relative to that matter."

An incipient rebellion in Hankow, China, has been promptly nipped in the bud. Eight malcontents were arrested and five of them beheaded. The heads were hung at the gates of the city as a timely warning.

Near Muncie, Ind., recently, light ning struck the school house at Roll. There were sixty children in it and the house burned to the ground, but all were saved. The lady teacher had her hair burned off.

Mrs. Leland Stanford sont Miss Susan B. Anthony a free pass for herself and Miss Shaw over all the California railroads and a check for \$400 to pay the other expenses of their late western

The sultan of Turkey has expressed his profound regret for the Jeddah outrage to England, France and Rus-512.

The ferry across the Danube near Bocsine, Hungary, capsized recently and twelve workmen were drowned.

ren had a narrow escape. The Hawaiian officials are suffering with nightmare superinduced by a rumor of a filibustering expedition. It is said that the object of Great

Britain in seizing the port of Corinto was to test the Monroe doctrine. W. O. Bradley has been unaniwill cost upward of \$100,000.

mously nominated for governor of Kentucky by the Republicans.

Hon. W. C. Whitney of New York is a candidate for president. He is a Democrat and a bimetallist.

Bastrop country, a few days ago, with a bell attached to its neck bear-During the recent forest fires near ing the inscription "1811." Orleans, N. Y., people paid hands \$1 per hour to fight the fire.

Seven persons were poisoned Rockdale is having a grand success cently at Lawrence, Mass., by eating through its big expenditure. It comice cream made at home.

Senator Sherman says the Demfuel for steam heating purposes. ocracy is hopelessly divided on silver and the money question.

Reports show investments and linprovements in the south increasing steadily and immensely.

School girls in Georgia recently hissed Gov. Atkinson for defending a

classmate who cheated. Lawrence county, Missouri, wheat

buyers are offering to contract the new crop at 75 cents.

The old white house of the confederacy at Richmond, Va., is now used for a colored school.

The republic of Formosa has colapsed, according to advises from Hong Kong, China.

A very active war party in Argen tine is seeking to bring about hostiliof spring wheat to the acre this sea son. ties with Chili.

Executions for \$47,000 have been issued against H. S. Kirk & Sons of Dallas inside of twelve months. Lancaster, Pa.

The presents at a recent swell wed-Miss Josephine Besteir while lightding at Lennox, Mass., amounted to \$700,000.

Recent floods in Nebraska did considerable damage to property in the vallevs.

Thirteen gamblers were captured doubtless prove fatal. in one raid at Gallatin, Mo., the other night.

The Chinese tea crop will be 100,-000 half chests and of a better quality. fund.

Hon. Hiram Lott, United States consul at Managua, Nicaragua, is dead. Johnson county, Mo., has 148 teachers and 8,091 school children.

Eleven deaths in one day recently at New York from excessive heat.

The Ecuadorean revolutionists are about to succeed.

Cholera is reported at Mocca rs to her hands.

Ingle in Palo Pinto county in 1884. believed to be in the cedar Palo Pinto county. At Colmesnell, Tyler county, over Oats are fine in Comanche county. \$200 in counterfeit checks have been The yield will probably reach 100

passed on the Mills the past few days. bushels to the acre. The mill company used a crown paper check, which was duplicated by Galveston recently had a baby some printing concern for the counshow, and the clothes looked better terfeiters, the signature being forged than the babies.

by the party passing them. Waxahachie's Commercial club is Near Fayettville, Fayette county, going to "do something" toward serecently, while attempting to cross curing factories. a creek in a wagon, the family of T. Mrs. Fannie Krickle has been ad-Johnson was dumped into the judged insane by the county court of water. Mrs. Johnson and her Tarrant county. 2-year-old child were drowned. while

The late grand jury of Wilson Johnson and his two remaining childcounty sat six days and returned seventeen bills. Fifty thousand dollars worth of Five brick business houses are in Lamar county bonds have just been

delivered by the county officials for a consideration of \$50,208.50 for the course of construction at Mesquite, Dallas county. purpose of partly paying for the con-struction of the new courthouse that Cattle are changing hands in Kim-

ble county at a lively rate and at good figures. The rumor that there is yellow

Robert Cook of the railway mail service, running out of Denison, is fever at Sabine Pass, Jefferson counauthority for the statement that a ty, is false. buzzard was killed near Smithville

Two negroes were hanged at Keno, Liberty county, the other night. No particulars.

A train load of fat cattle were ship-The lignite compress company near ped from Albany, the other day to Chicago.

The l'opulists will have a fourth of prosses soft coal until it becomes as uly celebration at Blossom, Lamar hard as bricks. It makes a superior county.

Walnut logs are being shipped in The result of the May survey of the the rough from Burnet county to Engbar by the United States engineers at Galveston under Major A. M. Miller. land. An effort is being made to build a is that the channel carries 18| feet of oll mill at Ladonia, Fannin county. water at mean low tide. The April Victoria has organized a company

The latest figures gives Morris for a proposed cotton seed oil mill. county to the antis by 118 majority. Greenville is preparing to build Methodist church to cost \$25,000. At Bryan, the other night, at the

close of a musical entertainment at Watermelons and big roasting-ear the opera-house in which about fifty are plentiful in DeWitt county.

young people took part, the calcium Houston wants a 16 to 1 circulation lights were turned on for the final of the garbage carts just now. tableau and Miss Nellie Phelps' dress

Denton, Decatur and Paris are go ing to have new court houses.

Fish are becoming more plentiful pects to harvest twenty-five bushels in the Corpus Christi bay.

Too much rain throughout astern part of the state. It is thought that the Chicago

Victoria county is going to build and Rock Island railroad will build to three iron bridges. The corn crop in Ellis county At Brownsville, a short time since, very promising.

Crop prospects are flattering ing candles on an alter in her home, Wilson county. accidentally ignited her clothing an was burned from her knees to her Grass is fine and cattle fat in Ed.

wards county. neck before the burning garments were torn from her. Her burns will Victoria has at last organized board of trade.

Floyd county has just redeemed A new dredgeboat is being built \$1000, Atascosa \$1000 and Grimes \$1000 of bonds held by the school Velasco.

Caldwell is building a cotton send oil mill. Two cars of fat cattle were shippe

Paris is now calling for more facfrom Ringgold, Montague county, to tories.

At Stafford, Fort Bend county, the Paris is improving rapidly, almost other morning, while lifting a kettle of boiling water, Eula Arnold, the little daughter of Mr. G. W. Arnold, Alvarado is building a cotton com

press. fell, spilling the water on her and badly scalding her arms. They were Lamar county went wet by 100 almost a solid blister from her shouldjority.

Montague went wet by 3 majority.

tegrity, the sons grew up and entered professions and commercial life adorning every sphere in the life in which they lived, and the daughters went into families where Christ was honored, and all that was good and pure and right-

cous reigned perpetually. For thirty years that family endured the Scriptures. Not one of them ruined by Now, if you will tell me of a family

where the Bible has been read twice a day for thirty years, and the children have been brought up in that habit, and the father went to ruin, and the mother went to ruin, and the sons and daughters were destroyed by it-if you will tell me of one such incident. I will throw away my Bible, or I will doubt your veracity. I tell you, if a man is shocked with what he calls the indelicacies of the Word of God, he is prurient in his taste and imagination. If a man cannot read Solomon's Song, without impure suggestion, he is either in his

Of all the works of Dore, the great artist, there was nothing so impressive as his illustrated Bible. What scene of Abrahamic faith, or Edenic beauty, of dominion Davidic, or Solomonic, of miracle, or parable, of nativity or of crucifixion, or of last judgment but the thought leaped from the great brain to the skillful pencil, and from the skillful pencil to immortal canvas. The Louvre, the Luxembourg, the National Gallery of London compressed within two volumes of Dore's illustrated Bible. But the Bible will come to better illustration than that, my friends, when all the deserts have become gradens, and all the armories have become academies, and all the lakes have become Gennesarets with Christ walking them, and all the cities have become Jerusalems with hovering Shekinah; and the two hemispheres will be clapping symools of divine praise, and the round earth a footlight to Emanuel's thronethat, to all lands, and all ages, and all

BIGGEST BRONZE CASTING.

. Is a Memorial to the Founder Children's Aid Society.

The largest bronze casting ever made n the United States has just been suc-Ram's Horn. cessfully completed at the foundry of A. T. Lorme, in Forsyth street, says New York World. It was designed by Architect Leopold Eidlitz and was modeled by Ellin, Kitson & Co. It is memorial to Charles Loring Brace, every year.

who was the founder of the Children's Aid society, and is to be crected on the corner pler of the second story of the newsboys' lodging house. It is in the form of a Gothic tablet, with a circu lar opening in the center, in which will be placed a marble bust of the philanthropist in whose memory it is crected. The height of the casting, which done in one piece, is 10 feet 5 inclus 11:1.9 It is 5 feet 6 inches wide ,and the relief is a full 12 inches. Three thousand pounds of standard bronze metal were used in making this handsome memorial. The casting was begun at 6 a. m. day before yesterday and was not com pleted until the middle of the afternoon. An herole sitting statue of Peter Cooper, by St. Gaudens, is also finished in bronze in this foundry, but is kept carefully concealed behind a draping of white cloth, the sculptor baving giv en positive orders that "not a soul shall see it" until it is unveiled in public. Mr. Lorme resisted the touching sp-peal of a World reporter to lift up a corner of the cloth, maying: "Mr. St.

A Geneva firm is manufacturing phonographic clocks which call the

hour instead of striking it. A German has invented a chemical torch which ignites when wet. It is to be used on life buoys When one is thrown to a man overboard at night he can thus see the light and find the buoy.

An ambulance cycle has been invented by a Berlin doctor. It is a litter resting on two wheels at one end and attached to an ordinary tricycle at the other and worked by two men.

A great photographic camera for taking full-length life-size portraits has been made and used with much success by Werner & Son, Dublin. The camera takes a plate 7 ft. high and 5 ft. wide.

The pneumatic principle has been applied to boots. The air tubes lie between the upper and lower soles, and give a springy movement to the fast calculated to reduce friction with the ground and to alleviate fatigue.

A London restaurant uses an electrically heated plate to keep one's food warm. So long as the current is turned on one can dine in as leisurely a way as he likes. There is no danger of receiving a shock from touching the plate. A concrete bridge having a clear span of 164 feet, and 26 feet wide, was recently constructed over the Danube at Munderkingen, in Austria. Stone is scarce and dear there, while good Portland cement is produced in large quantities.

The project to build an aerial tramway at Niagara Falls is likely to be carried out the coming summer. The plan is to run a cage-like car on a hurg cable strung across the river immediately over the falls. It will be operated by electricity.

One of the most sensible of recent in ventions is that of an electrical mail box. Whenever a letter is put into the box a signal is sent to the occupant of the building. The box may be placed in the same electric circuit with a call bell.

A pulsimeter has been invented with which it is claimed it is possible to tell to a fraction the exact condition of the heart beat. An electric pen traces on prepared paper the ongoings, haltings, and precise percerinations of the blood. chowing with the fidelity of science the strength or weakness of the pulse .-

ODDS AND ENDS.

At the Odeon theater in Paris 600 manuscript plays are received and read

Bernhardt expects to pass the sum-mer in an old ruined castle on the At-

mer in an old ruined castle on the the lantic coast of Brittany. Some one is recalling the fact that about thirty-five years ago men work balloon sleeves very similiar to the big sleeves now worn by women. A man named Durand has won a bet at Marseilles by standing on a pedestal in a public place for four consecutive

in a public place for four consecutive weeks. He was nearly exhausted after

the performance and may not recover. "La Princesse Lointaine," a four-act play in verse by M. Rostaud, is the latest novelty produced by Sarah Bern-hardt at the Paris Renaissance theater. It is founded on the story of the troubadour, Geffroy Rudel, who fell in love with the princess of Tripoli from

coming into her presence. A Frenchman must still obtain the consent of his parents if he wishes to marry. The chamber of deputies has rejected a proposal of Abbe Lemire to dispense with the consent when the man is 25 and the woman 31, but passe mother doing a way with the necessity another doing away with the for the grandparents' consent parents are dead.

## RIZE FIGHTING LAW.

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AN THE CORBETT-FITZSIM-MONS MILL BE STOPPED?

at is a Question Asked by a Great Many-Millions of Acres of Public Land for Homesteads-The Troubleome Billod Tiger Problem.

AUSTIN. Tex., June 17 .- While Col. orbett and Major Fitzsimmons may at be aware of it that they are now e all-absorbing topic of conversa-er in Texas, and their names are on the tongue of almost every man you wet, no matter which way you turn. he granite capital of Texas, have elegated the momentous question of nance and other political issues for he time being to gather on the street orners and in the hotel lobbies and elemnly discuss the legal phase of he great battle which is billed to ske place at Dallas on October 31 etween Lanky Bob and Pompadour im. While public opinion, including he legal lights, is somewhat divided on the question of whether or not the contest can be pulled off under existing statutes, those who believe that t can are overwhelmingly in the mafority, contending that the law is plainly insufficient to prevent it. In his connection it will not be amiss to give the statute, which is taken from the penal code, and the full text of which is as follows:

"An act to prohibit prize fighting and pugliism:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Texas, that if any person who shall voluntarily engage in a pugilistic encounter between man and man, or fight between man and bull, or between man and other animal, for money or for anything of any money or anything of value is bet or waged, or to see which and admission fee is charged, either directly or indirectly, shall be deemed guilty of punished by a fine of not less than 500 nor more than \$1000, and by punishment in the county jail not less than sixty days nor more than one year.

"Sec. 2. By the term pugilistic encounter, as used in this act, is meant any voluntary fight or personal encounter by blows by means of the fists, whether with or without gloves between two or more for money, prize of any character or other thing of value, or upon the result of which any money or other thing of value is bet or wagered.

"See. 3. Any person who shall act as second, stakeholder, counselor or advisor, or who shall render aid of any such character for or to the principals or either of them in any such encounter, shall be deemed a principal in the offense and shall be punished as prescribed in section 1 of this act. "Sec. 4. That all laws and parts of

laws in conflict with this act be and the same are hereby repealed, prounder the provisions of this act shall

### The Blind Tiger Problem HILLSBORO, Tex., June 17 .- The

blind tigers are giviving the officers some trouble here. It has been reported that there are fourteen here. and for some days Sheriff Bell has been quietly investigating them, with the result that six men have been arrested charged with running blind tigers. Their method of operation, from what can be learned. is pretty shrewd. The law defines a blind ti

ger to be a hidden device where intoxicants are sold, the seller being concealed from the buyer. The manner in which the law is violated here is like this: A man enters a place ostensibly a soda or hopfen weiss place and calls for a drink of soda with such and such a flavor, the flavor standing for whatever drink is desired. The drink is furnished openly over the counter. It is generally thought that the blind tiger act cannot apply to this kind of a violation, and fears are entertained that the cases cannot be made to stick. Sheriff Bell wrote the attorney general, M. M. Crane, to know what in law a blind tiger was, and if it could be made to apply in cases like the above. In reply the attorney general referred him to the county attorney. Sheriff Bell and County Attorney Jordan had already conferred. The officers appear to b at their wits' end. One of them says: "I have studied about this local option business until I don't hardly know straight up." They announce. however, that they have not given up. but on the other hand intend to keep

after the tigers till they oust them.

One of Sam Bass' Men. PARTS, Tex., June 17.- A federal prisoner was identified Saturday at the United States jail as being none other than Frank Jackson, one of the only two surviving members of the notorious bandit gang headed by Sam Bass. He was arrested by the federal value, or upon the result of which of cials sometime since in the Indian Territory on the charge of robbing a section house and other minor offenses. To the charge of robbing the section house he entered a plea a felony, and upon conviction shall be of guilty when his case was called, and it is now supposed that he entered this plea of guilty in order to avoid the publicity of a counter plea, thereby causing a long trial, which might possibly result in his true identity being disclosed. He was identified by a citiezn of Paris, who after hearing of

his description concluded that the man was none other than Jackson of the Sam Bass gang, whom he knew perfectly well in his boyhood days in Denton county. A visit to the jail on a pretense of figuring upon some needed improvements, whereby he was brought in close contact with the prisoner, confirmed his convictions

beyond all question. He claims that, although the party has grown older. and shows signs of a hard life, there is no doubt about it being the notorious Jackson.

### Behind the Bars.

TOLEDO, O., June 17.-M. C. Me-Enerny, a prominent young attorney, ided that no conviction or acquittal and C. P. Hays, an alleged detective, value of money, a fall in the prices are behind the bars here charged with blackmail. These two men have of commodities, a diminution of the be so construed as to prohibit a prose-cution or conviction of such person working up cases under the profits of legitimate business, a continuing increase in the burden of debt, Winn law against keepers of houses of disrepute and have already filed some tweaty of these cases in common pleas court. The law in question provides that liquor shall not be sold in such places, and where a conviction is obtained in a civil action the offender is subject to a judgment of \$350, half of which goes to the informers. McEnery and Hays seem to have gone into the prosecution of these cases as a business venture. but some of the women keeping these houses now charge the pair with working up cases against them and then offering to settle for a sum of money in cash, and one of the women has a receipt for money which she claims was paid for the settlement of such a claim. This is the first time that cases have been pushed under the law in this state and the predicament of the men at the bottom of it has excited considerable interest.

### RINGING RESOLUTIONS UNANI-MOUSLY ADOPTED. They Are Clear-Cut and Speak For Silver in No Uncertain Terms-A "Schlam"

in the Body-A National Committee Appointed.

MEEPHIS, Tenn., June 14 .- The possible disruption of the old paries-of the Democratic party of the south, and of the Republican party in the west-must have been the thought uppermost in the mind of any houghtful observer of the past two days proceedings in the great silver convention which has been in session at the auditorium. Both sides of this question was discussed yesterday in impassioned speeches and strong argumentative appeals to the delegates and visitors. Yesterday all and destroy the parity between them. disguise was thrown off. The men who favor a silver party with one purpose and one idea, under the leadership of Sibley, of Pennsylvania, Tillman of South Carolina, Butler of North Carolina and Stewart of Nevada, told their plans without reserve and asked their hearers to decide between party and nation. On the other hand those who favor the settlement of the silver question within the party lines urged conservative action, vigorous agitation for free silver, but bearing in mind that there are other questions of importance to the political future of the country which should cause the voter to think well before casting off the party athliations of years, and giving his undivided giving his undivided energies to the one cause of silver. This money question, they claimed, should and would be settled within party lines. The conservative element prevailed in the committee on resolutions and the declara-

tions of that body which were adopted by the convention did not go beyond a strong presentation of free silver views of the gathering. But the convention adjourns with a schism in it. One faction advocates the new party idea and the capture of the Democratic conventions, and failing in that, independent political action; while still another is for fighting the issue strictly within party lines. Immediately after the convention was called to order for the or claimant can set up a right that ing her instantly, the same bullet afternoon session. Senator J. K. Jones of Arkansas, as chairman. presented the report of the committee on resolutions, which he read as follows, and which was adopted: Silver and to ignore. gold coin have in all ages constituted the money of the world, were the money of the fathers of the republic, the money of history and of the constitution. The universal experience of mankind has demonstrated that the joint use of both gold and silver coin as one money constitutes that most stable standard of value, and that the full amount of both metals is necessary as a medium of exchange. The demonstization of either of these historic money metals means an appreciation in the

#### A GREAT CONVENTION. effect of gold monometallism is to A DREADFUL AFFAIR. tor and another for the debtor, and there can be no more dishonest mone-RUIN WROUGHT BY A BLACK MIS tary system than that which gives SISSIPPI NEGRESS short measure to the borrower and long measure to the lender. Under the policy prevailing prior to 1873 there can be no violent change in the R. W. Dawson, Her Paramour, Kills Her. a Man and a Boy, and White Resisting

Arrest is Completely Riddled With Bullets by Officers fall in value by an increased de-mand. Under the operations of this beneficent law a stable re-lation was maintained between them NATCHEZ, Miss., June 15.- As a re-

sult of the infatuation of R. W. Dawson, white, for Virgie Brooks, a coal-black in spite of the most extreme changes negro wench, Frank Macklin, manin relative productions. From the ager of the Natchez Island plantation, earliest period of our history up to lies dead in this city with two Win-1873 the right of the debtor to choose chester balls through his body. The whether he should pay his debts in Brooks woman is dead on the island; silver or gold coin was always recog. Robert Carter, a negro boy, is at the nized. The subsequent policy has hospital mortally wounded and the been to transfer this right to the cred-ltor, thus tending to constantly in-coffined and riddled with bullets, occrease the value of the dearer metal cupies an unmarked grave on the water's edge on the Louisiana side of Believing that it is absolutely neces- the river, where he fell while making sary to reverse this iniquitous and a desperate resistance to arrest. Dawson was a shanty-boat fisherman, well and unfavorably known in this vicinstoration of silver to its former place ity on account of his connection with as a full legal tender, standard money. the woman and his general hard

gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 and upon since and took up quarters on the terms of exact equality. That, while we should welcome the Mr. Jim Conti and managed by his co-operation of other nations, we be- son-in-law, Frank Macklin. Dawson lieve that the United States should followed the woman and made himnot wait upon the pleasure of the self so obnoxious that Thursday he foreign governments or the consent was ordered off the plantation and forof foreign creditors, but should them- bidden to return. He came to selves proceed to reverse the "grind- Natchez, secured a Winchester rifle ing process' that is destroying the and early yesterday morning reap-people's prosperity, and should lead peared at the house of his negro by their actions the nations of earth. paramour on the island. Macklin That the rights of the American learned of his presence, went to the people, the interests of American woman's house and again ordered labor and the prosperity of American Dawson from the premises. Dawson industry have a higher claim to the started as though to obey, but reachconsideration of the people's lawmak-ers than the greed of foreign credit-fired at Macklin with the Winchester ors. or the avaricious demands of rifle, the ball passing through the latter's thigh. Macklin, who was un-The right to regulate its own mon- armed, turned to run behind the etery system in the interest of its house, but Dawson fired again just own people is a right to which no as his back was turned, the ball enfree government should barter, or sur- toring Macklin's left shoulder and render. This reserved right is a passing through the heart Dawson part of every bond, of every contract then re-entered the house and shot and of every obligation. No creditor the woman through the breast, kill-

can take precedence over a nation's passing through the body of the boy. obligations to promote the welfare of Robert Carter, probably fatally in the masses of its own people. This juring him. Dawson then made toward is a debt higher and more binding Louisiana, teiling some one whom he than'all other debts, and one which ran across that he would return and is not only dishonest but treasonable ""finish the job" by killing Mr. Conti o ignore. Under the financial policy that now spread and officers immediately ard. prevails we see the land tilled with started in pursuit. As the officers, idle and discontented workingmen headed by Magistrate Brady, reached and an overflowing army of tramps, a point opposite the island, Dawson men whom lack of work and opporta- was seen on the river bank, and he at nity have made outcasts and beggars. once opened fire on William Conti, At the other end we find that a few one of the possee, and a brother-inthousand families own one-half of the law of the murdered man. Conti recountry. The centralization of wealth turned the fire, but without effect. has gone hand in hand with the Other shots were exchanged and Dawspread of poverty. The pauper and son received a bullet in the body. He the plutocrat are twin children of the fell and dropped the winchester crysame vicious and unholy system. ing. "Oh, Lord." As he arose the The situation is full of menance to whole possee fired at him and he the liberities of the people and the went down with eleven bullets in his life of the republic. The issue is body. Young Conti, who had rushed enfranchisement or hopeless servitude. forward when Dawson first fell grabbed

Prospects Very Silm. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The preponderance of opinion among public

men giving attention to the progress of the German movement for an

others who have been pressing upon of Germany taking the initiative in calling the conference, was that he would consider the question in connection with the different state governments of the empire, and now that these appear to have spoken against silver, it is intimated that the chancellor probably had a shrewd idea of the probable result, and adopted it as a means to avoid assuming responsibility on a question on which he could get the support of only a portion of his cabinet, upon which the country at large is not united, and upon which also the emperor has made no declaration. Hence the belief that unless the German bimetallists can succeed in arousing the direct interest of Emperor William they will find it necessary to give up the project of securing international action through a conference called order. by that government. Some of the advocates of an international movement who have pinned their faith to

Germany profess to believe that the emperor may be brought to take the matter in hand, but the prevailing

### A Smith County Mob.

A Mad Dog Scare.

WEIMAR, Tex., June 15.-Perhaps

which had been wounded by a shot

The Classified Service

WASHINGTON, June 15. -- President

### FIGHTS FOR HER RIGHTS.

Short Skirts and Bloomers Raised a Blo Rumpus.

A young woman in Victoria, B. C., is international conference looking to having a fight over her right to wear the rehabilitation of sliver is that the bloomers. When, about three weeks chances for such a conference in the ago, she appeared in the bloomer near future are very slim. There garb, she was ordered by the police to are few left who believe that a such desist from public appearance in so conference will be held this year, shocking an attire. Miss Delmont had and many express the opinion that it come from Portland, Oregon, where her will be postponed indefinitely. The costume had never caused even the action of the majority of the German most shy and shrinking policeman to federal government, which is reported blush. But in Victoria they are more to have been averse to the bimetallic sensitive. The mayor himself ordered movement, is the principle basis for the young woman's arrest should she this opinion, but some profess to see reappear in the obnoxious costume, back of this action on the part of which consists of a bifurcated skirt of those governments a still more serge reaching to or a little below the significant circumstance. Chanceller knees, shirt and tie. Eton jacket, leg-Hohenlohe is known to be opposed gins and (to defy the wind and proto silver and the most that he pitlate the innovation-defying English ever promised Count Mirbach and element) a thoroughly British cap. It with the bloomers alone that the the German government the propriety fault is found-although Chief Sheppard also says he does not like to see women adopting the shirts and ties, sacred by the grace of custom to their lords' and masters' use. The blfurcation which transforms the innocent skirt into the terrible bloomer, while it would not be noted by the casual observer, cannot escape the lynx eyes of those trained in the school of detective service, and Victoria's police, therefore, held that as a bloomer costume has two legs it is (or are) trousers. Trousers are for men only, and, therefore, for a woman to don a bloomer costume is for her to masquerade in male attire, which is an offense against the dignity of British law. By the advice of her counsel, Miss Delmont will continue to wear her bicycle costume and will test the legality of the police

### THEHOODOO HALF DOLLAR.

Remarkable History of a World's Fair Coin-Finally Winds Up in Murder.

Pittsburg gamblers are feeling unopinion is that he will not interfere. canny over a discovery made in the Still another obstacle is discovered in city morgue by a newspaper man. It the attitude of England and in the comes to light that Isaac Jape, the aged understanding that England is likely night clerk of the First Avenue hotel. to be largely influenced by that new who was murdered in cold blood a tion. It is remarked that some of night or two ago, had in his possession the German bimetallists themselves at the time he met his death the nohave declared that it was inexpedient torious coin known to all local gambto take any steps without the co-op- lers as the "hoodoo half dollar." This eration of England, and it has been famous piece of money is a Columbian made very clear by Sir William Ver- half dollar with peculiar marks non Harcourt that while the present scratched on it. It has been the bane government remains in power in of every man possessing it. Almost England there will be no encourage- svery gambler in Pittsburg has, within ment to a change in the gold stand- the past six weeks, been broken, while carrying the coin, and one faro bank on the outskirts has been broken with it in the cash box. The "hoodoo half"

LONGVIEW, Tex., June 15 .- The was put into gambling circulation about Smith county would-be lynchers came three weeks ago by a Chicago man in at 1 o'clock Thursday night on the who sat in a stud poker game, says a International and Great Northern Pittsburg dispatch. He threw the train. They got off the train at the money down on the table and anjunction and walked rapidly single nounced then it was a hoodoo of the ile up the Texas and Pacific track worst sort. It proved so in fact, as he challenging any one they met. They broke the game, but left the half dollar walked boldly through the principal with the bank. Since then the coin has streets to the jail and yelled in regu- passed around, and there has not been lar Indian style. The jailer and dep-uties walked out and were told by that has not heard from it. The dealer one of the leaders that forty citizens of a faro bank which had been broken of Smith county were looking for Crawford Williams, a negro, who had came to the First avenue hotel, putattempted in a most brutal manner to ting it in the hads of the night clerk for assault a widow's little daughter, a room. The clerk met his death soon about one mile from Tyler, while she afterward. The murder is yet a mysand a neighbor's child still younger tery. were passing a secluded place in the

equal with gold, and the free and un- character. The woman hal been liv-limited coinage of both silver and ing with him, but left him some time

### relative value of the two metals, for a rise in the value of one motal is counteracted by a decreased demand and a

been to transfer this right to the cred-

ruinous polley, we therefore resolve:

'idle holders of idle capital."

That we favor the immediate re-

for the violation of any other provision of the penal code.'

This law was passed by the Twentythird legislature, during the first administration of Gov. Hogg, and had the emergency clause attached. It was presented to the governor on March 23, 1891, and became a law without his signature. Whether or not Gov. Hogg declined to give it the stamp of his official approbation because of its defects and incongruities s not known, but it is a matter of history that he did not sign it: and this is the law which it is contended is not worth the paper it is written on so far as the state's ability to enforce it is concerned.

#### Millions of Acres For Homesteads.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Million and millions of acres are to be added to the great homestead areas of the west. The last congress enacted a law providing that the general government shall donate to each state in which there are arid lands 1,000,000 acress of such land on condition that the reclamation is done by the states. Already Idaho and Wyoming have complied with all the formalities of the law and have taken steps toward securing 1,000,000 acres of land each within their borders. Lieut. Gov. Miles of Idaho and E. Meade of Wyoming, both engineers, appointed by their respective states, are here to complete the final arrangements. Their mission promises to be successful, for they are receiving from Land Commissioner Lamoreaux the "The most cordial co-operation. steps which are now being taken to transform an immense section of arid country into furtile and fruitful said the commissioner, "will fields without doubt be far-reaching in their effects. Up to the present time the arid sections of the west have been lying barron because the government could not be induced to enter upon wholesale irrigation and private corporations found the task both gigantic and in a certain sense unprofitable. Under the new law, however, the state is to undertake the work, is to sell lands in sections of not over 140 acres to any one person for such prices as can be obtained. The government retains possession for five years and if at the end of that time the reclamation appears to be permanent, the title to the land passes to the state and thence to the ettler. This means homes and farms or a multitude of people. Millions and millions of acres will in the course of time be recisimed under these new conditions. The work may not, and doubtless will not be finished in your day and mine, but it has be-gun, and that means everything."

Drawned from His Yacht.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 17 .- W. H. forr of Winchester, Howard county. Md., was drowned from his yacht Watanga yesterday afternoon in at-tempting to save his 6-year-old son who had fallen overboard. The boy was rescued by Capt Burlis of Anna-polts and Mr. Kerr's body was recov-ered soon after. Mrs. Kerr and a party of friends were aboard the bost.

A couple was married at Britsol. Cons., a low days since, the groom being eighty and the bride seventy-

#### Southern Harbors-

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Gen. Graighill, chief of engineers, has received some very flattering reports regarding the improvements of southern harbors. Capt. Carter reports from Savannah, Ga., that where the project calls for 26 feet of water over the bar, and where the original depth was 144 feet at high water, 24 feet has been secured. At Galveston, Tex., 18 and 19 feet at low water has been secured, where there was 12 and 13 feet. At Charleston, S. C., there was an original depth of 12 feet of water and it is now 15 feet. In the Dawes' Point, there were only 12 feet at low water, and there is now 18 feet. At the mouth of the same river a moderate improvement has been made by the jettics.

A Fout Murder.

60 years of age, who lived alone, was found by neighbors hidden in the manger of his barn. The body was covered with hay and old horse blankets were thrown over the hay as if to cover up all traces of the crime. The neighbors had missed seeing the oid man for about a week, and, becoming suspicious, went to his house. They found it unlocked and no one in. The coadition of the furniture indicated that there had been a flerco the barn, where they soon located the man's body. He was thought to have had considerable money. There is not the slightest clew to the murderer.

The lands lately ceded to Mexico by Gustemals are destined for colo-nies to be brought in by the government

By agreement of July 27, 1893, the Yuma reservation, consisting of about 400 townships, is to be divided up and five acres allotted to each Indian. The rest will be thrown open to settlement later. The traces of the old surveys are obliterated and a fresh one has been ordered.

A Spanish warship is said to cruising around the Florida coast ex-ploring coves and bayous.

Many importantics gold discov-ories are buing to in the state of Bonore, Mar.

a withdrawal of money from the channels of trade and industry, where it no longer vields a safe and sure return, and its idle accumulation in the banks and in the great money centers of the country. There is no health or soundness in a financial system under which a hoarded dollar is productive of increase to its possessor. while an invested dollar yields a constantly diminishing return, and under which fortunes are made by the idie capital or destroyed by a persistent fall in the price of commodities, and a persistent dwindling in the margin of profits in almost every branch of useful industry. Such a system is that which the criminal legislation of 1873 has imposed upon this country. The bimetallic standard of silver and gold has behind it the experience of ages, and has been tested and approved by the enlightened and deliberate judge-

ment of mankind. The gold standard is a departure from the established policy of the civilized world, with nothining to commend it but twentytwo years of depression and disaster to the people, and extraordinary accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few. There are some facts bearing upon this question recognized and admitted by all candid men, whether advocates of bimetalism or of the single gold standard. Among these is the fact that the very year that marked the change from the bimetallic to the single gold standard is the very year that marked a change from a condition of rising prices, large St. John river. Florida, the shoal at profits, general contentment and great prosperity, to a condition of failing prices, diminishing profits, insecurity of investments, unemployed labor and a heavy depression in all branches of trade and industry. It is not a matter of dispute even among the honest advocates of the gold

ERIE, Kan., June 17 .- The body of standard that general prosperity Farmer Peterson, a batchelor about came to an end with the destruction of the bimetallic system, and that hard times, falling prices, idle workingmen and widespread depression came in with the gold standard and prevails to-day wherever the gold standard has been adopted.

Every international monetary conference that has been called, every demand in this country and Europe for an international agreement to re-establish the bimettallic standard, is a confession that demonetizastruggle and the searchers went to tion of silver was a blunder, if not a crime, that its consequences have been disastrious, and that the conditions that it has wrought are full of menace and peril. The logic of facts establishes beyond intelligent question that the destruction of silver

as primary money by a conspiracy of selfish interest is the cause of the widespread depression and suffering that began with the gold standard.

There can be no restoration of pros-There can be no restoration of pros-perity, no permanent relief from pro-vailing conditions until the great cause has been removed by a com-plete restoration of silver to its proper place as a money metal, equal with gold. We believe in money of a sta-ble value; we believe least of all in an appreciating standard. It is only through the matical operation of

by debauchery and corruption to Dawson several blows on the head maintain its grasp on the law-making with it, crushing his skull, but he power will be done. We, therefore, appeal to the plain people of the land | trate Brady impaneled a jury, held an with perfect confidence in their inquest on the spot, the verdict expatriotism and intelligence to arouse onerating those engaged in killing themselves to a full sense of the peril that confronts them, and defend the ied where it fell and as it lay. A citadel of their liberties with a vigil- tugboat was sent from Natchez to the ance that shall neither slumber or sleep The reading of the resolutions was

requently interrupted by tumultuous applause, and they were adopted with man, well connected and highly eshurrah without discussion. The teemed in the community. He came following resolutions was also presented and adopted:

Resolved, that a committee of one from each state be appointed by the delegates thereof in this convention. whose duty it shall be to correspond with the representatives and advocates of bimetallism and bimetallic societies in the different sections of the union, and devise measures to ad- construction of the department of jusvance the cause of bimetallism throughout the United States.

That this committee shall have power to call a national conference promise of four deputies. This was of bimetallists whenever in the opinion of the committee the cause of bimetallism can be advanced thereby. Said committee shall have power to fill all vacancies.

The following are the committee: Alabama, John W. Tomlinson; Arkansas, Charles Coffin; California, Alex Del Mar; Colorado, A. W. Rucker; Georgia, Judge N. W. Longly; Kentucky, J. A. Parker; Louisiana, Senator Blagchard; Missouri, J. C. Gage; Nevada, C. S. Nixon: Nebraska, C. J. Smith: North Carolina, M. D. Elliott: Ohio, F. G. Walcott; Pennsylvania, A. C. Hopkins; South Carolina, J. w. Stokes: Tennessee, John R. Good win; Texas, J. H. Reagan: Virginia, M. P. Brandon; New Mexico, L. B. Price; Utah. E. J. Kimball. The committee elected John R. Goodwin of Tennessee as chairman, and J. H. Ackler of Nashville secretary. It will meet in Chicago in July to perfect a permanent organization. The convention, after listening to many speeches, adjourned sine die.

### A Horrible Murder.

OAKLAND, Tex., June 14 .- The body of Paton McKennon, the negro who was supposed to have been murdered, was discovered by searching parties in a dense thicket two miles southwest of his house. The shoes and hat of deceased were found by a public tank a distance of one mile from where the body was dis-covered. It is supposed the old man was murdered and his shoes and hat placed by the tank in order that it would appear as if he had been drowned. The deceased's head was placed in the forks of two small limbs and left suspended by his neck.

### Tried to Kill Himself.

was brought into court and surren-dered by his bondsmen and the sheriff took charge of him. Before being an appreciating standard. It is only through size practical operation of bimetallism that a stable stand-ard of value can be secured. A standard of money constantly increasing the value is not a sound, a single nor a stable standard, but a constantly ohanging standard. The

whatever the power of money can do the winchester from the ground, struck was doubtless already dead. Magisisland and returned shortly after with the body of Macklin and the wounded boy. Macklin was a young to this place from Baton Rouge, La. He leaves a young wife and baby.

### The Indian Courts. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Judge Stu-

art of the Indian Territory came in Thursday accompanied by Mr. Ruthmorning. Mr. erford, United States marshal. His object in coming here was to have the tice on the law for 1895. That law provided for the appointment of marshals and these marshals had the citizens of Tyler. supplemented by a provision which allowed the marshal to appoint any number of deputies with the consent, of the judge where there were cases never before was there as much exof emergency. The department of justice ruled that the emergency meant cases of riot and the like. citement in Weimar as there was Wednesday night. Just as the minister had pronounced the benedic-The result is there have been no tion one lady and gentleman had got cases of riot in the territory and the about balf a block away when constabularly is inefficient to cope with the natural order of affairs with accomganied by a howl. The conin the districts. Judge Stuart's constable began to cry out, "Clear the tention is that he has the right to aproad; mad dog!" Never was there greater hustling of people. It was point, as have all the judges in the territory, new deputies to meet the suggested by some to get back into exigencies of the occasions there. He the church, which was done at once. presented this to the department of Men were soon out carrying sticks, justice yesterday. As he is the supreme justice of the territory the poles, clubs, guns, etc. The dog, lepartment of justice pays great heed from the constable's pistol, got away. to what he has to say. The chances Finally, after an hour's search, the are that his recommendations in redog was found and killed. gard to the constabulary will go through without any difficulty. Vol-ney Walker of Fayetteville, Ark., who was appointed as attorney for the central district of the Indian Terri-Cleveland has signed an order pretory, sent in his resignation by Judge Stuart: It was accepted. Under the ruling of the comptroller the officers of his class do not get any pay until congress makes an appropriation. and on account of ill health in his family and a desire of them to return to Arkansas he threw up the job. Mr. Springer is here and says that in going to the Indian Ter-ritory he goes like he went to Illinois

for tyyears ago, to a new and untried country, where they have no gas, no waterworks and where nature is all supreme.

The Italian parliament is now ession.

a resident of this county, was shot twice from ambush Thursday while NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 14 .- At riding through the northern portion Springfield yesterday Lyluss Moore of Victoria county. The shots took of Victoris county. The shots took effect in the upper of part body. The wound may prove fatal. Beck put spure to his horse and galloped about fifteen miles to the house of a Mr. Hester, whose wife was convalescing from an attack of typhoid tever. Upon seeing the wounded, bleeding man rush into the house she went into convulsions, from which she did not recover, and none argund convulsions, from which she did not recover, and soon expired.

pared by the civil service commission whereby about 2500 persons in the government printing offices are put within the classified service. The positions included are all those in the office, with the possible exception of about 100 which embrace charwomen coal heavers and others. This addi-tion will bring the total number of

positions coming under the civil service in this county to approximately 55,000. Some changes were made at the suggestion of the president in the

final draft of the rules as submitted by the commission and they probably be made public in a

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 15.-William A Maber, allas "Shadow" Pugilist, 27 years old, who was billed to fight "Young Corbett" at the Sea-side Athletic club last sight, became involved in an altercation at Coney Island early yesterday with Christopher Gernio, an Italian watch-man. Gernio stabbed Maber in the left breast with an ice pick, in-nicting a painful but not dangerous wound. His wound was dressed,

after which he was locked up on a charge of intoxication, while Gernio was held on a charge of assault.

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### Do Beauties Make Good Wives?

road. They were told the negro wanted was not in jail. The mob The vexed question, whether beausaid they wanted to search the jail ties make good wives, deserves a word and a committee of four was taken of notice. While great personal attracthrough the jail and expressed satistions do not, as a rule, tend to stimufaction, and all returned to Tyler on late the purely domestic side of the the 3 p. m. train. They were heavily character, there are so many instances armed and had crowbars and certainly of pretty women becoming models of meant business. The negro had been wifely perfection, that it would be obspirited away in a closed carriage upon information sent Sheriff Howard viously unjust to insist upon too close a connection between good looks and by the sheriff of Smith county, and no one knows where the alleged culprit bad household management. Still, a is. Few citizens here knew of the girl accustomed to the deference and visit of the forty men till yesterday adulation which beauty everywhere Wig Smith, deputy commands is liable to find the duties sheriff, arrived here yesterday and of family life somewhat irksome, if not asked to make a statement to the actually distasteful, more especially if effect that the negro, Crawford Wil- the means of her husband forbid and liams, was not identified by the girl deprive her of those opportunities of and that the mob that come over here social success to which, perhaps, she Thursday night were not responsible has been accustomed.

#### Mrs. Stannard's Fad.

The pet fad of Mrs. Arthur Stannard (John Strange Winter) is old china, and she has several complete sets that are more than one hundred years old. One of her favorite rooms, paneled and furnished with dark oak, is decorated entirely with old blue china. Her peculiar superstition is that two bits of gray fur which she has had ever since shots were heard in quick succession she was three years old are her talisman, and she always carries them about with her.

#### Will Suit the New Woman

That we are to have socks and stockings made of paper is now an assured fact, for it is announced that they are already on the market in limited quantities. The mother's mending basket will be depleted of one of its most filling elements when these articles come into general use, as they undoubtedly will, and there will be a wail from somewhere over the loss of another womanly attribute.

Pride of Descent.

"It's a lot of sthyle ye are puttin' on since your daddy got rich on sewer conthracts. But your old grandaddy mit his death fallin' aff a ladder wid a hod, Oi'm tould."

"It is a lie, so it is. Me grandfather doled like a gentleman. He was cloobed to death by a polacemin."

Money a Little Scarce. Hustler-I want to advertise for capital; partner, wanted you know. Here it is. Get it in to-morrow. Advertising Clerk-Yes, sir. Two dollars and a half, please. Hustler-Oh. that's I'll pay for the advertisemen then I get the capital.

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Could Afford Variety. Mrs. Wiggles-That little Watkyns boy was over here playing with the children today and he had four different kinds of buttons on his coat. Mr. Wiggles-Yes; his father takes up contribution at the church.

### Embeddad in

In a tree out down on the F place in Spottaylvania, Va., to tol balls and a carbine ball we embedded in the heart.

days. CUERO, Tex., June 15. -Polk Beck.

KNEW when Mrs.

my little sewing-

room the other

morning she had

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to a clown.

Judged.

And the grossness of his nature

shall have right to drag thee down."

"I tell you, Mrs. Lawrence, children have rights as well as their parents,

and the fathers and mothers who disre-

gard these rights must one day abide

the consequences, If Mrs. Rolfe had

slain her child the whole world would

have lifted up both hands and voices

against her. But she has slain her noble

aspirations, has utterly destroyed the

peace! Wrongs will be righted in heaven

and there Essie's mother must be

bowed herself out. And I was left to wonder why I had been so foolish as

to quote Tennyson to a woman of her

mental caliber, and humbly to ask the

Father above to care for my little Essie.

JEALOUSY IS A DISEASE.

A French Physician Ascribes an Under-

fed Brain as Its Cause.

tion of Dr. Maurice de Fleury, a French

discuse, dependent upon physical con-

ditions, and amenable to physical meth-

ods of treatment. Dr. de Fleury as-

ways a brain that is insufficiently neur-

ished-he is in the early stages of that

common form of insanity in which a

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man is subject to the ballucination of

may be suffering from incipient brain disease, but very likely his maindy is

the result of temporary conditions; he

is overtired, he has been weakened by

long filness, or he has been on an ex-

hausting spree. The peculiar weakness that the grip leaves behind is responsi-

ble for more jealousy, so says the

French authority, than any amount of

really justillable suspicion. Can jeal-

ousy to cured? Certainly it can; that is, it may be treated with the same

mont. And there is the justification for

ple to accept what Dr. de Fleury says. He points out that defective brain nour-

ishment can be met by stimulants and

sonaldy jentous and irritable early in

the morning and give him a good

breakfast or a cup of coffee, and ten to

one he will sit down and talk the mat-

ter over sensibly with you. According to Dr. de Fleury, all jealous persons

have sensible intervals, the malady be-

ur in some degree a periodic one, just

Floury's treatment includes everything

that can be done to give strength and

spire him with a sense of his own por

er-to make a man of him. Exactly

done the French authority does not ex-

pressly sny. But there is where the in-

natent medicine man will come in. We

are on the high road to the abolition of

disease. May it not be possible that a

branch of the same road leads to the

neying state of mind? Cheer up, ye

despondent, ye men with blues and

dumps, ye wrathful, ye sad, ye jealous!

Strange Story of a Book

will compress tablets for you.

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e chills and fever. In short, Dr. de

nutritives. Take a man who is unrea-

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of success is any other all-

bidly suspicious to the last degree.

we are to believe the recent asser-

Mrs. Lawrence was shocked and soon

woman Fisile might have become.



Her apparent errand was to consult me about a new dress. Now, I knew she had no intention about buying new dross, and I further know if she did I would not have the honor of makinst it. Perhaps it was not just right to take her at her word and talk so stead fly about fabrics and styles when her Impatience to discuss other topics was so thinly velled. Several times she attempted to change the subject; once soing so far as to say, "Guess you bain't heard the news, Miss Daring " I turned another loaf of the Deline:

tor as 1 replied. "Perhaps not, but 1 want you to look at this princess with could stand it no longer, and settling the train. Would you like that?"

So I rambled on until my visitor back in my wicker chair she domandphysican of some experience, fentoney is "Did you know Essie Rolfe was 442 C MEAPTION 1

She had her revenge then, for I was metordehed and plainly showed it. Elesie married! Why, the child was only 17, and a year ago she used to lie on my hearth rug yonder and play with Cute, my white kitten. I could fancy I saw her now with the fire light danc-ing over her dimpled face and teaching the sunny bend with gloams of bright-2010

"I thought I'd surprise you." Mrs. Lawrence went on, in a complaisant tame. "It happened yesterday, you see, and most folks haven't heard of it. She married Guy Raymond, old Tom Raymond's youngest son.

"Not the young Raymond who drives the big, black horses?" I said. "That's the very one. He's got money, or his father has, which is

much the same, but he definits, and some do say he gambles. Any way, we all know them Reymonds' are a #1011(21) H

Easte Rolfe's home was a few miles from our village, and last year kind Mrs. Morton, my neighbor, had tiken the young girl to her house that she might attend our excellent school. I grew vory fond of the winsome girl. She was bright, ambitious, and desirous of fitting herself as a teacher. I knew there was a determination that might easily become stubbornness, beneath her sweet, gracious smile.

Her mother was a course, tyrannical oman, who thought Essie's aspirations all nonsense, and her father, whose spirit was atterly broken, never fatefored in the household arrangements In the middle of the spring term, Essie's mother had compelled her daughter to louve school, as she needed her help at home. There was a mill near the Rolfs farm, and it was an opportunity to hoard half a down men emplayed there that was the cause of Essie's going home.

Mrs. Morton urged upon Mrs. Rolfe the danger of exposing her young daughter to the influence of such characters, but the mother declared, "She will be kept too busy to have any time to git into mischief and I'm jest going to let her know she's no better than the rest of the family." So Essie went, openly rebellious, but all nicely put up in a bottlet

obliged to submit. "L'lispot endure it long, Miss Hope."

HER MOTHER'S RIGHT. does not see that she by but riveted DAIRY AND POULTRY. ducks, too, sold readily at 6s, aplece, the fetters that bind her down. Doubtless she thought to escape from her un-

congenial home life. Poor child! I fear INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR will realize the truth of 'As the OUR RURAL READERS. husband is the wife is; thou art mated

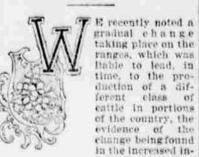
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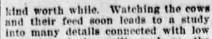


quiries for thorougnored and high grade females for their rangers, the tendency to feed dur-ing the winter, to grow alfalfa, ing and to provide grain for finish, says lowa Homestead. This change, how-ever, is not and of necessity cannot. be made at a bound. and there are still large areas of range where it has not even commenced, and where the rangers will probably remain is they are for years to come. A cor-espondent writing from Ubet, Monat a, reports his observation in the seccountry over which he has been traveling as follows:

whereas for the Australian birds it was only possible to get between 4s. and 4s. ed. This year there has been a fall in the prices, due to the over-cagerness of the colonists in flooding the market. The importations arrive in excellent ondition-a fact due to the care that is taken in the colony. The government of Victoria receives the birds and rabbits from the farmers, and exercises a careful supervision, so that only those that will be a credit to the country are shipped. The poultry is plucked, but slung across a bar, so that they suffer ne injury in transit, are sent over just as they are shot or snared, after being dicemboweled. The crates are packed by the government for a small fee, and bear the official seal, which is a proof of their genuineness, and quite dispels the

fear there was at the outset minds of some people that only the rabbits that are poisoned are sent over. The goods are then shipped by the government to the merchant or salesman in London, who remits to the farmers the sum due, after the cost of dock dues and commission is deducted

Cotswolds This is one of the largest of the English breeds, and is the most popular of the long wooled class in this country. It is a very old breed, with its characteristics very firmly fixed. Improvement was effected by using the Leicester as a cross. This has slightly regiven greater aptitude to fatten, smoothness, quality and appearance, while retaining the hardy constitution

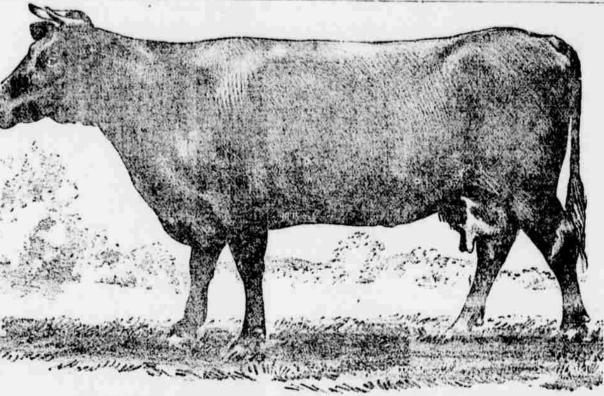


cost of producing milk, such as proportion of food which goes into milk with the different cows, the relative power of "holding out" in the yield of

milk. Also the exact relative cost of different grain feeds and their effect upon the cattle, not forgetting the relative manurial value, which few farmers now take into account. The kind of hay used is also a fine point in determining what milk shall cost. Some the wild birds are packed with their times it is best to sell coarse horse hay plumage, and the rabbits, which are and buy cheap hay, especially where a times it is best to sell coarse horse hay silo is used. A study of all such so called details is well worth the trouble and may cause the difference of a fraction of a cent per quart of milk, which means in time a fat pocketbook in place of a mortgage,-Massachusetts Ploughman.

### Half Round Roosts.

Avoid having the roosting perches too high. Where such is the case, the chickens often hurt themselves in flying down. The best sort of perches are round on the upper side and flat under, and they should be of a size fowls can grasp. Strange to say, in none of the many farms I have visited lately did I see such perches as I des-With most other notions discribe. covered through my own observation, have found that other people have discovered them too, but not this, which I found out simply through an accident. One day when making ready duced the size of the sheep, but has to have my fowl house cleaned and limed I broke one of the roosts, and could only find a sapling which had been faced or flattened on one side to "As stock growers, butchers and of the original breed. In America the pat in its place, so I had it fixed, the buyers wish to learn all they can at Cetswolds are in general favor as a round side up. Night after night



RED CHEERY, AN ENGLISH SHORTHORN-FROM FARMERS' REVIEW.

abolition also of disagreeable and an- this season, as to the outlook for grass- combined wool and mutton sheep. fed beef this year, I would say that in the section I have visited it has never | 1840, been better than it is now. The range cattle on those ranges that have not been overstocked and the grass eaten they are not generally so prolific, as

noticed that the fowls all made for this They were first introduced here about one perch till it was crammed. To maler The Cotswolds produce a heavy fleece.

sure that it was the shape of the stick that they liked, I had another The ewos are good mothers, though perch removed and a rounded one put out are in good condition. I have been making a circuit of the country for about a month, over the ranges east of the Musselshell river between the Yel-bred to the common sheep of the coun-the Musselshell river between the Yelwere preferred. Speaking of it afterwards to a naturalist, he made the folwing remark: "The Almighty and All-wise God does not provide sawn limbs to the forest trees for his birds to roost on. The hen's feet are formed he was a boy page was indicated by for the purpose of grasping something buttons on his coat, and the servant was round and wide enough to support her indicated by a short skirt, dotted to give it to her in the towl house and you will do right. It is a mistake to improve upon nature." Nearly all the roosts I saw were of sawn timber with sharp edges. Let me suggest a change. If you notice no birds that roost in the trees ever have crooked breast bones, to all members of the fraternity. The or deformed chests, because they always select a limb large enough to grasp easily with their feet .-- Australian Agriculturist.

## WAYS OF THE WICKED A TINY SAN FRANCISCO

### SIGN PICTURES IN USE BY BURGLARS.

What Chalk Marks on the Front Stooy or Area Gate Mean-Not the Rude scrawls of Boys-Leaves from a Notebeck

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ticles of dust in the folds of an umbrella are all eloquent to this observant seeker after truth as revealing times. places and occurrences in which people may have been engaged. There is a whole literature on the muds of New York and vicinity, their color and consistency and the various degrees of atmospheric moisture under which they will be reduced to a fluid state, while toothpicks and matches as characteristics of various restaurants and localities are full of meaning, says a New York exchange. Now it appears, by what the amateur Sherlock Holmes has been revealing in a moment of confilence, that the dead walls of New York, stoops of houses, basement entrances and area gateways are the sign-posts finger nails can scarce be seen wh of the criminal classes, and that what a magnifying glass, while his dog look like the rude scrawlings of boys up fist will easily fit inside a this are in reality the secret symbols by His feet are just one inch long, 0 which burglars communicate with each his lungs seem disproportionate to other. Chalk marks under the edge rest of his measurements. He h of one of your front steps may mean every respect perfectly formed, that your house has been spotted and will be broken into on a certain date. and yellow hair, and a good idea of A rude drawing on the area railings may to the enlightened eye of the in- the fact he just fits in the family ca itlated mean: "This man has a burglar alarm on his second-story windows and keeps a revolver under his pillow. but the silver is in the butler's pantry on the first floor and the house may be entered through the second basement | to exact measurements. It was a st window, where the latch is broken." Who knows but that Garvey, the tramp who seemingly through ignorance wandered into Mrs. Astor's house and went

to sleep in one of the servant's rooms. was in reality directed through some such message as this pietured on the Astor fence? The fraternity which has developed this sign language to such a bigh degree of perfection show considtrable ingenuity in its design, but no attempt is made at accuracy of drawing, as that would attract attention. The sign-pictures of the burglars are made to look as much like the rude scrawls of school-boys na possible. From the notebook of the imateur Sherlock Holmes some of these burglars' sign-pictures are herewith produced. It will be seen that they convey accurate information about the interior arrangements of the houses,

## Just About as Hig at a Half Co

Tthe Examiner When Six Weeks San Francisco has a miniature that is a more remarkable specie

minute humanity than even the da utive Cranford, N. J., haby that ed interest hereabout last March. Cranford baby weighed two and a ter pounds when born, and when weeks old was thirteen inches has IN HE AMATEUR weighed three and a half pounds. San Francisco baby was six week Cherlock Holmes on April 24 and was then only to has added another chapter to his little inches long and weighed only note-book which re- pounds. When born it weighed cords the signifi-cance of trifles that are important clues to the doings of the turely, and died when about three criminal classes. old, while the California child at Spots of ink, cigar

accounts was healthy and like, keep so. It is a boy baby, the day finger and the par- Mrs. May E. Bonnell, and is her se child. Its brother is a sturdy little low 6 years old, of average size. Bonneii is 24 years old, and a med sized woman. Small babies are s run in her family, Her m weighed only one pound at her M and a cigar box was her crib cradle. While Ernest Eugene, as baby has been named, has grown what in his case may be called a: mal rate, and is continuing so to da is so ridiculously small that his ma is afraid when carrying him out for airing, that she may lose him or his clothes. The clothes prepared him against his arrival are more t twice too big for him. His fingers all less than hatf an inch long, and proper proportions, has deep blue general proportions may be had fa pot. This baby has had the un honor of having his picture priz life size in a newspaper. The Eu iner had his picture taken when weeks old, and reproduced it accor-

### Serves a Excfut Purpose.

over the width of a column and a tr

over half a column in length.

So it has turned out that all the chi voyants, fortune-tellers, dreamers mediums of Perth Amboy, who where the missing body of the man: committed suicide there would found, were humbugs. The body not at any of the places where the hu bugs said they saw it in clairvoyan but was far away in the waters of h itan Bay, where it was found by oysterman who had believed it we be seen on the ninth day after death indeed it was. Our Perth Amboy : porter sends word that the believers the humbugs are downcast, and should suppose they would be. It not always that a humbug, or a m of humbugs, can be exposed, but ere one of them who is brought to h serves the useful purpose of promot the deliverance of mankind a mankind from superstition, which one of the worst of the many bad th in the world. The Perth Amb preachers ought to take this chanced showing it up.



"DID YOU KNOW ESSIE ROLFE WAS MARRIED?

she said the morning she came in to hid me good-bys. "If mamma is determined I shall never have an education, but grow up coarse and rough, I'll find some other place to live, even if it is not much better." "I tried to comfort her, but what

could I say?

"Promise me you will be good, dear," I said as I held her in my arms at parting.

"I would have been good hero," she said, defiantly, "where I could have had you and dear Mrs. Morton to teach me, by example, the beauty of a good life. But where there will be only rudsness and vulgarity and attempted famillarity from those horrid men-oh, Mika Hope, I'm afraid I can't be good." Lawrence's voice suddenly re-Mrs. called me from my dreaming of the gasist.

"I guess you and Mrs. Morton will see now that she wasn't so much better than other girls. Of course she'll have a good home. Guy is going to run his post letter things of her"

There were the possibilities of a mable woman in Easte Rolle," I unseverad, keeping my vole steady by uneffort, "but she has been driven into this nurriage, hoping thereby to escape from a nome that was utterly distants Isi to her.'

My visitor opened her small, eyes to their greatest extent. "Why, Miss Daring! How you do talk! I'm sure she wasn't any better than the rest of her folks, and I think putting such fine notions into her head about modied her. Her mother had a right to do as she pleased with her own ort. Hall

1 closed my lips resolutely and beat my head over the dainty, blue silk hod-I was finishing.

"But she ought to be ashamed after you folks have been so good to her,' my tormentor droned on, "you feel just so, don't you?"

"My kindness to Essie was not a selfish as that," I answered tartly. " ·• T loved the child. Her mother was n more capable of understanding her than my pet canary is capable of comprebending the latest laws, Parents mave no right to condemn a child of Essie's pure beauty-loving nature to life entirely devoid of all refinement." "Right!" exclaimed Mrs. Lawrence "you don't know what you are talking about! Mrs. Rolfe is Essie's mother, and the girl should have loved he above everything else."

'How could she love or respect her.' cried indignantly. "What was there evable in a woman who would comis young girl, her own flesh and too, to mingle with such characers as Mrs. Rolfe's boarders. The great r of Essie's mother was lest her ighter should consider herself supefor to the rest of the fally. She was sperior. But I do not blame Essie for his marriage. She is only a child and

where it is most notably stranger than fiction. The story of Rossetti's poems, buried with his wife and exhumed that they might be published. is the story, in almost every detail, of the memoirs of Colonel Planat de la Faye, the orderly officer to Napoleon I. These were edited some years ago by the widow. Three copies only were printed, and of these one was placed in her husband's coffin, a special order for exhumation of the body having been obtained for the purpose. Directions were left by the widow for the publication of the work after her death, and reference was made to the two printed copies. These, however, could not be found. Finally the executors determined to obtain the third copy of the book, which had been placed in the est-fin. Accordingly they obtained permis-

sion to exhume once more the body of the veteran. It is from the copy so obtained that the recently issued work has been printed --Pall Mall Gazette.

### Marriage a Fallure Recause It's Slow,

On Wednesday evening Sol Miller shot and killed Byron Soldon. Solden had ersunded Miller's wife to elope with him to Upper Sandusky. Miller followed them. He caused the arcest of both.

Navor Icgard of that city fined each sto. Miller puld his wife's fine on a promise that she would return with him. she winked at the mayor and ex-claimed: "Oh, married life is too slow e me." Wednerday night Solden me Miller on the public square at La Ruo and after a few words Miller shot Solden.

### PERSONALS.

#### August Belmont pald \$100 for a single opy of the woman's edition of the Alhany Angun

Mir Sultan, a grandson of the late futher's farm, but now didn't you ex- king of Dethy, is a clerk in a police office in India.

Thomas William Winnlett, who died in Williamslarg, N. Y., Sunday, in his 30th year, superintended the construction of the Istamus railroad from Aspinwall to Panema.

Sonator Peffer says he is always glad to get back home, and as the rest of the country is glad there seems to be no drop of miscry in the cup of general

Emperer William Is no more satisfied with the military maneuvors of army corps which have hitherto amused him. He wants, this fail, an army maneuver which about 110,000 men shall be engaged. The necessary orders have been

LEB MADE Miss Julia Grant, daughter of Col. Frederick D. Grant: Miss Winnie Davis daughter of Jofferson Davis, and a number of other celebrities are expected to take part in a series of "living pictures"

now being arranged in New York under fashionsble auspices. Senator Sherman will preside over his

seventh state republican convention at Zanesville, May 28. The first convention over which he presided was held at Columbus, July 13, 1858. At that time he had just cutered congress, and he has never been out of office since.

Gen. John B. Gordon, who has been delivering his famous lecture in Arkansas and Texas, has bad to content himself with four hours' sleep out of the twenty-four, owing to the inroads made upon his time by old comrades who insisted upon keeping him up half

the night to talk over the war. An old lady of 112 named Rostowska presented herself recently at the prefecture at Lille to draw her pension She served as a canteen woman in Napoleon's campaign in Russia, was under fire in twelve other campaigns, was three times wounded and wears the silver cross for valor in the field.

Montana, and have traveled over a distance of about 500 miles of cattle range. did not see above a dozen cattle that had died from winter exposure, although we had a pretty hard winter in Montana. I think that of all the cattle I saw 50 per cent are fit for butchers' stock, although they have never enten a pound of hay or grain. If we had railroads at hand thousands of head could be shipped out of here right now. If the Burlington and Missouri River rallway will build into this country pext year it will be a great blessing to the stock growers of this section. There are vast stock ranges now going to waste that would be utilized."

The reports that have been coming from almost every section of country indicate an unusual scarcity of beef cattle, and prices, both on the hoof and to still greater extent in the form of dressed beef have responded to this undoubted searcity. Our Montana corresondent sees the other side of the shield, and it is doubtless true that in the section he describes cattle have wintered well, are plenty and are in good grass beef condition for the sea-SOT. This is an immense country, with immense demands, and the general fact of scarcity and of gradual encroachment upon the ranges of cattle grown under conditions approximating those of the farm are quite well assured facts, notwithstanding local exceptions,

#### Inspecting Live Stock.

A new set of government inspection rules went into effect May 1. By these measures all animals arriving at the ards and upon inspection proving unfit for human food will not be allowed to pass over the scales. Twenty inspectors are stationed, one at each scale ouse, and their work is passed upon by veterinarians. Thus far inspection has been mainly confined to infectious or contagious diseases, but the rules go much further. Cows within a month of calving, and for ten days after, and sheep and hogs three week before parturition and for ten days after will be held for advanced pregnancy, and will be subject to condemnation during that time. All animals having bad sores, abscesses or bad bruises, serious enough to affect their wholesomeness for human food; cholera pigs, scabby or emaciated sheep, skinny, shelly cows and other stock considered unfit for human food will be thrown out and be liable to condemnation

Shippers should be guided by this ac tion, and forward no unsound, hadly bruised, emaciated or evidently or supposedly diseased stock to market, as the ame is bound to be thrown out by the inspectors, and in all probability condemned to the rendering tank.

### Australian Poaltry Exports.

Australia bids fair to become ere long an important factor in the supply of poultry and rabbits to the Londo market, says a writer in London City Press. The trade was only entered upon last season, but already it has developed to an extent that warrants the anticipation that in the course of a short while it will prove the means of enriching the colony by a large sum annually. So far the colonists have every reason to be well satisfied with the result of their experiment. Thus, English rabbits last April fetched on the average 8d, to 9d, each, while those from the colony realized something like 1s. each. As anything above 7d. will If each. As anything above 7d, will pay the colonist a good percentage, a very good profit was realized, and a large trade was done. Poultry did not fetch quite such good prices, as while English fowls realized on an average 63s. a dozen at the best time, the best price that could be obtained for colon-ials was from 48s. to 54s. English

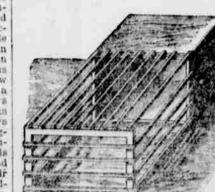
try, the first cross with a Cotswold range greatly increasing both ficece and size as well as improving the form of the native stock The breed is in great demand by those who wish to combine wool and mutton qualities in their flocks. The face and legs of the Cotswolds are white or light gray; the fleece is pure white, long and lustrous; the head is strong and large, with horns, and with a forelock of long. curling wool; the back is broad and fint, with the wool naturally parted in the center. They are larger than the Leicester, which they closely resemble in external appearance.

### A Cheny Chicken Coop.

The illustration in connection with this article will give an idea of how easily a cheap chicken coop may be The one shown is simply a dry made goods box, and the yard is made of leth. This gives both a nest and a run. The end of the lath run might be made Many dry gooda boxes are longer

than wide, and can be sawed in two in the middle, nalling the lath between the separated parts. This would give a run in the middle and a nest at each end. Or, the long box may be sawed instead of one.

ground it would be well to raise it a couple of inches, on a platform of



earth, so when hard rains come in the night the coop will not be flooded, to the injury of the chicks.

### Studying the Cost of Mill.

It is not easy to get at the exact cost of milk, but it is not at all difficult to find out the average near enough for practical purposes. A little weighing and testing and figuring will enable the milk former to find out while the back of the second milk farmer to find out when he is making money, or whether part of the time or with part of the cattle he is doing business at a loss. It is a great help to any man to know what the cost of manufacture is of any

article he produces for sale, and every manufacturer who conducts his opera-tions in a business like way makes it a profit to know the cost of a penny, if ossible, and there is not a producer to whom this knowledge is of more impartance than the man who makes milk to sell. A knowledge of this will enable which were the best cows, and the re-suit was that they soon culled the herd until it was a paying one; many more would find a big profit in doing the same thing. Those who make tests and estimates are pretty sure to conclude that good cows, well fed, are the only

Action of Salt on Soils .- Passerini ins followed up investigations of Dehe- to business at 9 in the morning and rerain and of Cassa in studying the ef- turned at 6 in the evening. fects of plaster on the solubility of potesh of soils. Omitting his system of of the board taken off the box, and this would save making an end frame. ery marked increase of soluble potish when common salt was added. This increase was greatest in a moist the use of superphosphates increased in two and the lath from the front of the solubility of the potash of soils, alone nailed onto the rear end of the though the insoluble phosphates did other, thus giving two nests and runs not have a similar effect. Nitrate of soda also increased the solubility of When such a box is used on the potash. This trial does not present new truth, but experimentally supports definitely the conclusions heretofore of the booty expected to be secured, todrawn by men of science.

> Turnips .- Turnips do best in highly by sign-pictures of silver spoons, coin enriched, light, sandy or gravelly soils, Commence sowing the earliest VBrieties in April in drills from twelve to itteen inches apart, and thin out early to six or nine inches apart in the rows. For a succession sow at intervals of two to three weeks until the last week in July, from which time until the end for the main crop. Turnips may be preserved until spring by cutting off the tops about one inch form the bulb, and storing in the cellar or cool shed during winter, covering the roots with dry sand. They should be harvested before severe fronts set in, for though northern states, in the open ground,

Oats and Pens for Sheep--What is bustels of this grain gathered from an acre, under the best cultivation, 75 of oats may be had on the same land with of this sign-picture on a street corner. ada pea is the best-to an acre, and cut part green and let the other part

The factory manager who habitually not be a bad idea to report the matter has rich buttermilk, and whey on which a thick blanket cream will rise, is a issue at you among themselves, having in thick blanket for an original rise.

Turkeys hatched as late as July 1st will make profitable birds, though for heavyweights the earlier they are hatched the better.

"Can you swim?" "Yes." "" d you learn?" "In the water." "Yes." "Where

were found scrawled on the gateway of one house. The information thus pictorially conveyed was to the effect that the house was tenanted by a lady, one woman servant and a boy page. That indicated by a short skirt, dotted to resemble a print dress. Another pic-

ture in the notebook of the amateur Sherlock Holmes was more easily deciphered, as it showed merely a flerce buildog guarding the house, a warning next sign, taken from a house in the suburbs, was more mysterious and complicated, but upon study it finally mark.

esolved itself into the announcement that the man who lived there went out

Another picture gathered by the amateur Sherlock Holmes during his painstaking investigation of this subject showed accurate information, as was subsequently discovered, upon the part of the sign-writer as to the insoil. Sait also rendered soluble lime terior of the house. It indicated that and magnesia in large quantities. Even there were three electric bells on the windows, and that one woman servant was employed. A crude drawing taken from under the edge of a stoop indicated that the servant there had been "squared," and this house presumably was just ready to be burglarized. Some zether with warnings as to possible dif-

and plate, together with the statement that the place was "Al," but there were significant sketches of a dog, a revolver and electric bells to put the thieves upon their guard as to what to expect. Frequently the burglars, says the amaeur Sherlock Holmes, put these signof August, when sowings may be made pictures on houses remote from those to which they refer, and in this case the identity of the latter is revealed by mysterious symbols. This was the case with the rude drawing of a house liscovered on a street corner. It represented a tail house with a line barbed comparatively hardy, few of the vari- with an arrow-head leading to the roof eties will survive the winters of the from the street and indicating that the best method of ingress was through

he roof. The street and number of this the use of wasting time and land over of numerals which only the initiated when to feed, when in place of the 30 could understand.

the same good culture. And the oats of this sign-picture on a street corner and the straw are easily worth twice as was plain, as it indicated that a hous and the straw are easily worth twice as was plain, as it initiated that a non-much, quantity for quantity, as the in that neighborhood had been exam-providing for the flock is to sow two and one-half bushels of oats and one and one-half of peas—the common Can-Don't get frightened when you see chalk-marks on your front stoop or ripen. The yield will easily be four area gateway. The probabilities are tons of the very best feed, or the same that they are merely the idiotic scrawls of the straw and one ton and a half of of boys. At the same time examine the mixed grain, unexcelled for sheep in them closely and if they seem to point to burglarious intent or design it might

costly individual to employ, even when not yet developed many Sherlock working for his board. Holmes propensities, but the fact that Holmes propensities, but the fact that the signs have been noticed will, in

> The White House of the confederacy is now used for a cold

### Insanity and the Cause.

It is estimated that the number of insane persons in the United States 168,900. Causes of Insanity.-Hersh tary, 24 per cent; drink, 14 per cent business, 12 per cent; drink, 14 per cha business, 12 per cent; loss of frienk 11 per cent; sickness, 10 per cent; ran-ous, 29 per cent. This result is 28 medium average arrived at by Mulha on comparing the returns for the United States, England, France and De

### CURRENCY.

Perhaps the Vassar girls who are and learning to row and play ball will find ly get muscular enough to handle

Bismarck says he cannot pell beam he was lazy at school. But if he has been any more industrious he min

have depopulated Europe. John LaFarge, whom France has in nally honored in inviting him to fill a entire room with his art work at the Champ de Mars Salon, is sixty year death of Inness he has been the deand American artists.

Mr. Howells remarked recently that he knew only two American woman who smoked cigarettes. Concerning the shows quite well, but whom he has the dently not caught in the act as 16 Her time will surely come, though." Her time will surely come, though. In a letter written in 1853 and only re-cently published Robert Louis Steves son says that as a youth he wrots a good a hand that his landiadles would as "Ab no wonder they may you he say, "Ah, no wonder they pay you that!" Then writer's cramp seized up him, and his hand became so bad as a pozzie his friends; but the printers for the first time began to send him "clean"

## FACTS BOILED DOWN.

Trolly cars are to be introduced in Cairo, Egypt. Ten editors are members of the En lish parliament.

There are 25 women running co papers in Kansas.

proofs.

The estimated poulation of the work in January, 1895, was 1.500,000,000. All officers in the Austro-Hungarka cavalry must hereafter learn raphy.

There are aprings of f ash water in the Parisian sulf that furnish supplie

to vessels. In India, it is said, the native b will shave you while you sleep, so lot is his touch.

Two thousand patents have been taken out in this country on the man facture of paper alone.

The deepest well on our Atlantic coast is that at the silk works in Northaupton, Mass.; depth, 5,700 test Endeavors are being made in land to establish the Sabbatics one year's rest in seven. teachers.

The new photograph of the which is being prepared by i Berlin and Parisian astronomers 6,500,000 stars.

Billiard balls of cast s ade and used successfully at ohm. They are hollow and solar much as the ordinary lyor A lathe is us

him either to improve his methods, if he discovers that he is losing money, or to increase the business if he finde that he is making money. A good many dairymen have used tests to show them which were the best cows, and the re-

### The Wrong Way.

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Boston story is told of Jones, idiosyncracies are a tremendesire for good service at dinner equally tremendous aversion Now, one Saturday Mr. Jones left Boston on a to New York. He is not ed to New York, and he sot know the New York restautherefore it is not surprising dinner time found him seated in the worst of the many bad eating-houses. The dinner vile, the waiter homely and He stepped on Mr. Jones' sy. He stepped on Mr. Jones' , he dropped soup on his head, whon Mr. Jones arose to go, he affed the latter's slik hat. Naty, Mr. Jones was not disposed to his rule about tips, but the er pursued him to the door, and at cried out despairingly: "Don't at the waiter, sir?" "No," reet the waiter, sir!" "No," re-Mr. Jones, "I'm not likely to. doesn't forget a mug like yours

### Swell Tess.

hurry.

is said one of the principal res of the supply of caffeine in and is the sweepings of tea from foors of the various docks. neighes of tea, called by chemists affeine," than the low quality teas sweepings cost the chemists only out a half a cent per pound. Chem-s can make colors from coal oil well as teas from store sweepings, d pink teas will go on as usual.

#### Mexican Suicide Craze.

Sumerous Mexicans in the City of sico have been trying to kill themives of late. A young white man, med Cabrales, took his own life, eother day, at his home, in a most rible manner. He first stabbed mself in the abdomen. Finding at the wound would not kill him, he ficted a second stab a little higher , then in the throat, and finally in e heart. A note found in his possesin stated that he been slandered in apection with a love affair. He uld have saved himself much trouble ed unpleasantness by commencing sicide at the top, and blowing his ead off first.

#### A Country Distinct.

Some interesting discoveries have ently been made about animal life the Hawalian Islands. It appears hat all the land and fresh water hells are peculiar to the locality. for is this all. Fifty-seven out of eventy-eight species of birds and 00 out of the 1000 species of insects o not exist in any other portion of e globe.

#### Governmental Expenses

With a population about half that THE SORROWS OF BARBARA GLENDON-MUSIC of this country. France is getting TROUBLES TO GERTRUDE. annual expenses. The interest on he national debt is \$370,000,000, and the cost of the army and navy \$180,-days seemed greatly changed. So much

## HUNTED HEIRESS

A TALE OF PACTORY LIFE IN NEW ENGLAND.

> By Major MacNamare. CHAPTER X. CONTINUED.

Gertrude seemed terribly anxious-Madge never saw her so frightened before in her life; and she asked: "Did you re-

cognize him Gertrude " "Yes!" was the brief reply. "Who is he? I'm sure I've seen him

somewhere." "I will tell you when we are at home.--Be watchful now, and tell me if he appears.

They had now arrived at the millinery store which they entered, and in a short time Gertrude, having completed her pur-chases, came forth ; her feet had hardly touched the sidewalk when she uttered a loud shriek ; and, throwing down her bun-dles, she rushed into the middle of the street, and just in time! a carriage-a double team was dashing madly down the highway, driverless and wild with fright; and a little child of exceeding beauty, was

toddling across the street, of course, utterly unconscious of danger, as well as ut-terly incapable of avoiding it. Like a lioneas, Gertrude leaped in front of the frightened animals, and seizing the infant in her arms sprang to the walk, the hoofs saves and warehouses in London. se sweepings aggregate about as she reached it—the child dropped from her arms as she reached the sidewalk. and, overcome with faintness, she was and, overcome with faintness, she was falling to the ground, when a young gen-tieman who had just appeared in the crowd caught her in his arms, and then, porters annually is about \$125,000, esweepings have naturally a fair portion of good to fine grade teas red with them, and, consequently, is a grade teas red with them, and, consequently, is a grade teas red with them and consequently.

was never massed until their attention was called to him by our heroines shrick of herror—a horror which communicated it-self to them when they beheld her throw hernelf before the infuriated animals, but which changed to thankagiving and joy when they beneld their little darling safe in the arms of his beautiful safe in the arms of his beautiful savior! Mrs. Bascombe had recovered from her

faint, and was now assiduously attending on Gertrude who soon recovered from her shock Our heroine blushed with pleasure and

our nerome blushed with pleasure and embarrassment under the deluge of Mrs. Bascombe's gratitude, and the eloquent silence of young Mr. Arkright—whose opes, filled with unspeakable admiration, gased upon her with gratitude—and—and an indefinable something which, at this items are carl exclaim. time, we can't explain, but which I have no doubt is very evident to the reader!

After much beseeching on the part of Mrs. Bascombe, and mute eyed pleadings on part of Tom Arkright, Gertrude informed them where she resided. She had no false

pride, this heroine of ours-and received, turn, a warm invitation to visit Bellturn, a warm invitation to visit Bell-ville park, just a mile or two outside the city; indeed, Mrs. Bascombe said she would call for her, herself, in a day or two, whereupon Miss Weldon and her sompanion bade them adieu and hastened home to their boarding house. Tom's eres following Gertrude all the way-not iderally, you know-but beaming brightly in Miss Weldon's mind, as it were!

### CHAPTER XI.

WINS HER HEART AND SHE CONFIDES HER she was wise enough to know that the present was not the time to advise; so she Barbara Glendon, who used formerly to be a leader in all the fun and mischief

"Barbara, before you have any further meetings with that man you must accer-

a strange feeling came over me, and I seemed to see home, and my mother-dead, oh, for ever so long; and I scarcely your consent to bring you there. This' darling, for a moment of my warm devel-ed affection—of the hard-working, thank-less life you are now enduring, and the home of case, pleasure and contentment, Rew the song had ceased, or the dog opened till I felt your hand on mine—I hope you will excuse me. Miss Weldon ?" Barbara arose as the concluded—but our heroine pressed her back into her

sent, saying— "No--you don't Barbara! I have you in here now, and I am going to keep you for a while. You have never visited me before—so, while you make yourself at home, I'll make some lemonade."

Barbara glanced at her beautiful face with pleased delight, and looked about the room, daintily furnished with a score the conductantity furthered with a score of nick-macks, a nice carpet, handsome chairs, a shelf of books—why, it looked like a little palace, compared to the rooms of the other girls—such were the thoughts that passed through the mind of Barbara while Miss Weldon was engaged in the closet decocting the lemon-

In a few moments it was prepared, and the two young ladies sat cosily together partaking of a glass, and chatting upon subjects furthest from the thoughts of either.

"Barbara," exclaimed Gertrude at last. unable longer to repress her interest in her companion, "You seem greatly changed of late-what is it that worries you-tell me, for I may be able to assist ou, you know !" Barbara looked into the strong hand-

ome face of the beautiful creature before her, and longed to unbi rden her heart of its doubts and fears, and give the preits doubts and tears, and give the pre-cious secret of her love into her keeping. "Come, Barbara, speak up-tell me what troubles you so, for I know that you have trouble—I see it in your face and hear it in your voice—speak up dear, and tell me —for I know it is nothing to be ashamed

"I hardly know what to say Miss Wel-

don-you are so good ---- " "Never mind that Barbara-and you musn't call me Miss Weldon, call me Gertrude-never mind about my kindness but tell me what grieves you. I know what a great relief it is to unburden one's bosom at times of its little sorrows-for we all have them you know, and will to the end of time."

"I hardly know whether mine is a blessing or a curse!" murmured, Barbara, shaking her head thoughtfully and gazing vacantly on the floor.

Our heroine was startled at the tone of the answer she received-but she said the answer she received—but she said nothing; merely putting her arm about the girl's waist and murmuring "poor Barbara; confide in me—you surely de not doubt my sympathy—" And Earbara did confide in her. Sheatold the story of her meetings with Phillip Blake; how she had encountered bin the summer provides at a did nice

him the summer previous at a pic-nic or pleasure party of some kind-how the acquaintance gradually progressed into a declaration upon his part, and to the ac-knowledgment on hers that she recipro-cated his affection.

Then she spoke of the doubts and fear that assailed her-how sometimes when away from him she seemed to doubt his truth-and that-that-

Here the poor creature again burst into tears, and bowing her head upon the shoulder of Gertrude, wept as if her heart rould break.

"Do you know anything about this man Barbara, beyond his name " The girl could only shake her head in

"Not even where he lives, nor his busi-

"No, nothing—only that his name Phillip Blake and—that he loves me!"

Gertrude at once realized the dangerous position of this poor and friendless girl— she knew somewhat of the wickedness of the world, and the unscrupulousness of certain of the creatures it contained—but

only put Barbara on her guard by say-

dition of the Patient's Mind. Dr. Parkhurst has got closer to the

nome of ease, pleasure and contentment, with my unswerving love, all your own, dearest, that I joyfully offer you-and consent; speak darling and tell me that you will marry me!" The honeyed words of Phillip Blaks sank deeply into the warm and affection-ate heart of the deluded girl-a vision of home amid wealth and splendor-a posi-tion she felt herself well fitted to adorn-a life spent in one round of noble science. a life spent in one round of noble enjoy. ment, among associates with whom she had always longed to mingle—such a life with its high pleasures and golden prom-isce—contrasted with her present poverty and obscure position, blinded every facul-ty of reflecting the sector of the sec ty of reflection—and such a future with the man she loved so fervently and fond-ly, seemed to her almost too pleasureable for belief. But still she hesitated, not from doubt,

not from fear that time would dispel the vision—but because of an indefinable something which she could not realize or

understand. "Oh, Phillip, I hardly know how to an-swer you-I do not doubt your love, but something seems to tell me, that to do as you wish me, would not be well-did I alnotism. This is not a mere joke. It is the very latest and most accurate science. Hypnotism is the result of suglow my head to have its way, I would-I would-" gestion. This is a world in which sug-"You would consent, dearest! Then let gestion is everything. You suggest to

"You would consent, dearest! Then let your heart speak—it is only for a time, a few months, perhaps weeks of happy se-clusion, and then you may appear in the full brilliancy of your beauty in that cir-cle of society for which nature, darling, has so eminently fitted you?" How adroitly the villain flattered the self-love of the guileless and inexperi-enced girl. He looked sideways from un-der his bent brows into her innocent face. He saw the dreamy smile on her rine red

He saw the dreamy smile on her ripe red lips, and the dreary gaze she bent upon the gravel walk of the common, as she moved along by the tempter's side — a mod-ern Mephistopheles, insidiously plotting, and, with honeyed words, swiftly achieving virtue's ruin.

They had now arrived at an unfre-quented part of the walk, and Mr. Blake elim, suggested that they rest themselves for a moment and Barbara agreeing, they took the seat and resumed their conver-

are for such work as you are now engag-ed upon. Heavens! Look for a moment. dearest upon your associates-low, vul-

"Do not say that, Phillip; many of them are noble

### TO BE CONTINUED.

### Baby Rings are Dangerous.

Baby jewelry is largely limited to bib-pins. The infantile ring is not a success, although fond mothers struggle to make it popular. A couple of years ago the fashion was started of putting a solitaire on the middle tinger of every first-bone, and for a while the demand was excessive. Orders came from all parts of the country for the tiny jewels, and those intended for the exclusive trade of New York were boxed in dainty cases and presented to the scions of fashion at the christening. It soon became evident that the rings were proving a troublesome ornament, for not only did the dim-inutive patricians object to the decobut special attendants were ration. needed to keep them from being swallowed. For the first six months the average

thizer with capitalist measures. Stress baby ignores the gold ring, but almost as soon as the shining band attracts his attention the streak of viciousness is laid upon the fact that he can afford becomes apparent. Mr. Baby proceeds knocks about the continent in great to gouge his eyes out and tear strips of style. There are likely to be several pink and white skin from his velvety bad quarters of an hour for Peter M. cheek with the edge that seems sharpest. The flat or ribbon band is espe-cially adapted for this purpose and for plowing up the soft flesh about his chir or abbreviating the corners of his or abbreviating the corners of his nose, there is nothing in the toilet basket better adapted than twisted or Venetian gold ring. All stone rings are good for gouging purposes and during the teething period most of the gems are swallowed. It doesn't make any difference how well the ruby or turguoise may be set if helps taken

HYPNOTISM IS DIFINED.

The Power All Depends Upon the Con-

wish wrong to is steel wrong w root of the whole matter of hypnotism than most of the scientists have. "It is remarkable," he says, "that we hear more about people being hypnotized into doing wrong than into behaving themselves." It is indeed! And because it is we get directly at what is "tip" which on an investment of nothing at all gives him a return of a hundred thousand or so, he lays himself open to hypnotism. When an alderman stands up with his hands behind him and his fingers working he is waiting to be hypnotized. When an easy boss sends a man around to see a cor poration he too, is demanding hyp-

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

Degenerate Kentucalana

At Covington, Ky., the other day. a policeman found several boys in deep siumber, lying on the grass by himself to be hypnotized without \$2.50 the roadside. It required some work a part of his mind goes to sleep. The to awaken them. Each had a handrest stays awake. But this rarely kerchief spread over his mouth, and happens gratis. Generally people who the police thought at first he had run allow themselves to be thus hypnotized across a suicide club. The boys by others expect some return, either in finally said that they had climbed one leasure, in satisfaction or in money. of the city lamp posts and had turned This is true, everywhere. It is as on the gas until their handkerchiefs rue of women as of men. It is eshad been thoroughly saturated. Then pecially true at Albany. Dr. Parkhurst they had climbed down and retired s not wrong if he has reached that to the grass to lie down and have a conclusion. It is not hard to hypnotize good sleep. They described the senpantata when he is out for the stuff. sation produced from inhaling the But before he allows the hypnotizing gas as delightful, producing a dreamy to begin he must first see the stuff out! sensation lasting an hour. The practice been going on among hundreds of boys for sometime, and many of CHIEF ARTHUR LUXURIOUS. them are gas drunkards. These bad

boys will never be colonels. They do not take kindly to Bourbon, pre-The departure of Chief Arthur, of the ferring an outlandish drunk that comes from gas pipes. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,

### What most towns are in need of is capital to try experiments.

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J. S. PARKER, Fredonin, N. Y., says:"Shall not call on you for the \$100 reward, for I believe Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for par-ticulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A good many church people think more of doctrine than religion.

For Whooping Cough Piso's Cure is a successful remedy.-M. P. DIETER, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, '94. The morning after a big wedding, the

women are nearly always cross. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. he sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas.

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When a man says he likes to be abs lutely alone when sick, he lies,

If Troubled With Sore Eyes Jackson's Indian Eye Salve will positively cure them. 25c at all drug stores.

We have noticed that no one desires to try Christian science on smallpox.

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cts. "Coin's Hand Book." by W. H. Har-

vey: 46 pages: 10 cents. "Bimetallism and Monometallism," by Archbishop Walsh of Dublin. Ireland; 25 cents.

If a man goes with a girl two years, he should be made to marry her.



on. This he accomplishes, it is alleged. through the medium of his organization, which he usually contrives to bring out on top. It is asserted that he has a tendency to let the cat out of the bag whenever any movements are on foot in the labor world. This tendency is alleged to be responsible for numerous failures of important plans at

He Likes Monte Carlo Better That

Labor and Gotham.

has been the signal for a concerted at-

tack upon him, emanating from the

New York labor unions, says the New

York Sunday Advertiser. This attack

has taken the form of charges quietly

made that he "sells out" organized la-

bor whenever there is a great strike

critical moments. Another dubious

thing, according to Arthur's accuses,

is his wealth. He is an extensive proo-

erty-owner, an investor in numerous

capitalist enterprises and a sympa-

to go to Europe in a fast-sailing boa:,

traveling by first cabin, and nov

CURRENT NOTES.

The revenues this year are timated at \$655,000,000, and a defiand commented upon it. Her joyous laughter was no longer heard cit of about \$10,000,000 is probable.

### Price of Oil.

It is said that the highest point ver reached by oil was in January. 1860, when it went to \$20 per barrel. The lowest point, 5 cents per barrel. was reached in November, 1861.

#### A Practical Way.

A practical test of rasing sunken hips has been made by attaching air begs to the bull and then inflating them until the wreck gradually floats o the surface.

Chewing tobacco is not the worst of it: pitting is the worst of it.

#### The Strongest Men Grow Weak

etimes. The short cut to renewed vigor staken by those sensible enough to use Hosetter's Stomach Bitters systematically. It establishes impaired digestion, enables sten to assimilate food, and combines the qualities of a fine medicinal stimulant with those of a sovereign preventive remedy. Ma-aria, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatic, fervious and kidney complaints are cured and averted by it. jualities of a sovi aria, dyspej servous and k averted by it.

A girl who has a good vigorous steady seldom becomes a whist fiend.



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bjectionable substance. p of Figs is for sale by all drug-60c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-red by the Californis Fig Syrup y, whose name is printed on every re, also the name, Syrup of Figs, sing well informed, you will not any substitute if omred.



ringing through ae house; her rich, strong voice was silent; and since her interview with Phillip Blake, given in a former chapter, a change outwardly and nwardly was apparent to all who chose o observe.

Her secret meetings with Phillip Blake were continued and regular. She fully believed in his passionate avowals of love -yet an invisible something seems to

warn her to beware! Her love for the man was fond-devoted—intense. When she was in his com-pany her heart was all his own. Her will beemed to vanish—she had no power over her feelings—and it was *then* that she beenly felt how needful was her idol to

her existence. At such times she never questioned his

At such times she never questioned his love, truth or honor. It was only when alone with herself, se-cretly communing with her own thoughts, that she mede comparisons, weighed world and tried in judge his actions. It was then that doubt and misery took possession of her—but never for an instant did she contemplate breaking off her engagment with him or disappoint-low him he staving away from their nighting him by staying away from their night-

ing nim by staying away from their night-ly trysts. One evening she was passing the door of Gertrude's room on her way down stairs. Gertrude was playing a sweet hymn tune, and singing to the air. Bar-bars paused on her way, involuntary, to listen, and these words clad in melody, fixed to her ears from within.

"Then a rainbow bridge the angel laid Over the sen; and he took her hand,

And led her on through a golden mist, Over the bridge to the Eden land! Bright forms she saw, as a shower of light,

Fell from their wings, like sunbeams bright Volces she heard-and she knew them too-'Come to us, mamma, we're waiting for you, Here, on the shore of the sunset sea!"

The eyes of the listener filled with tears as the sweet song went on-they rolled over her checks, and, ere it was conclud-ed, she was sobbing as if her poor heart would break. She had forgotten where she was, when the door opened, and Ger-irnde Weldon stood before her.

trude Weldon stood before her. Our heroine intuitively comprehended the cause af Barbara's emotion. She had observed of late, a great change in the conduct of the girl toward herself—and other changes which commanded her ten-derest sympathy—she felt that some se-cret trouble preyed on the mind of Bar-bara Glendon, and she would, if it were in her power, willingly try and assume n her power, willingly try and assuage

in her power, willingly try and assuage her sorrow. She said not a word, however, but took the weeping girl by the hand and led her silently into the room-a single look pass-ed between her and Madge Holly, as she did so, and the latter, without a word, slipped from the room and went below to the parlor where a colerie of damsels were crowded together, bonquet-like, over a late fashion book containing the newest styles and latest plates. There was such a chattering about "Princess polonaise," "Chenille fringe," "box plaiting," "trained skirts in colors," and, "oh, ain't that stv-lish " and, "oh, my sakes alive, ain't that dowdy i" that Madge's entrance was scarcely noticed, except by little Miss Grey, the pretty blonds to whow she had taken quite a fancy, which we heartily reciprocated. "When the door closed behind Madge.

reciprocated. When the door closed behind Madge. Gertrude Weldon led Barbara to a seal, and throwing her arms about her, be-sought her to try and control herself-which bit of advice only caused Barbara

o sob more than over. In a little while, how ar eyes, she turns

tain who he is, who his friends are, what is his business—if he be rich or poor; surely if he is an honorable man he cannot decline to tell you this. Have you ever written to him-do you know his address ?"

The girl shook her head sadly. "What! Not know even his addressworse and worse-

"I have a letter of h.s in my pocket, which you may see." Barbara drew a letter from her pocket, and handed it to Gertrude, but the latter no sooner opened it than her face whitened and her eyes

famed and she exclaimed: "My God!" She looked at the letter and turned it over in her hand, and then asked Barbara

to describe Phillip Blake to her. Barbara did so fully and completely. "It is he! It is he, as sure as Heaven. My God *what* a scoundrel! What a vil-lain" nurnured Gertrude to herself---Barbara was too agitated to notice the emotion of her companion, which, by an effort of will, on Gertrude's part soon dis-

appeared. The result of the conversation was that Barbara must ascertain something definite relative to the soci ' standing of Mr. Blake, and to the hon rableness of his intention. In the i.eantime Miss Weldon determined within herself to become sat-

istied regarding her own surmises.

CHAPTER X11.

WRICH SHOWS HOW POWERFUL THE WORDS OF THE WICKED ARE WREN THEY FALL FROM THE LIPS OF A LOVEL. THE MAN BELIND THE ELM TREE.

No one over heard of a girl allowing herse'f to be guided in relation to her af-fections, and we never will until the

"Tail of time vanishes in chaos!" They will listen to advice, and probably with the intention of taking advantage of it. Will determine in their own mind that the advice which has been given them is for their best and highest inter-ests; will go and meet their lover with the firm resolve to break off all further connection between them, and carry a blush-rose in their fingers to give to him as a reminder perhaps, of the delicions fleeting moment—"soon to be repeated, never again—forever!" which line we have extracted from the letter of a bloom-

ing damsel to a lover to whom she was

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ably has his defense ready. The Opium Habit. There are 3,000,000 opium smokers in China. A paper read before the New York Medical society by Dr. F. N. turquoise may be set, if baby takes Hammond presents some important facts. In 1840 about 20,000 pounds of a notion to bite and the nurse is remiss

the stone will come out and be gulped down in a jiffy. Repeated accidents, some of them fatal, reported to the opium were consumed in the United States; in 1880, 533,450 pounds. In 1868 there were about 90,000 habitual oplum jewelers selling the rings, have had the effect of reducing the manufacture eaters in the country, now they number over 500,000. More women than men of cluster and solitaire designs. One are addicted to the use of the drug. The of the largest firms in Brodway refused vice is one so easily contracted, so to carry anychildren's jewelry set with easily practiced in private, and so diffistones, for the reason, the manager said, "that we can not afford to sell cult of detection, that it presents peculiar temptations and is very insidu-DUS.

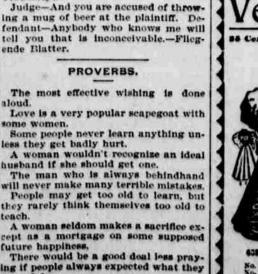
cheap designs, and the trade will not pay for the best." He added, laying aside a tray of tiny rings set with clusters of diamond clippings. "I never would permit a young child of mine to wear jewelled ornaments until he was old enough to appreciate their value

An old West Side specialist of child-Journal. ren's diseases, whose book of baby patients contains as many names as The iron age and the golden age are one and the same for the hardware man who knows how to advertise or how to the public records of a small town. find some one who does. considers the baby ring an idiotic

species of woman's vanity. "I am opposed to them and always "You say her marriage was a fail-"Well, I don't know what else ure?" to call it. Not half the people who have been, for the reason that they shackle the child. If the mother tends were invited came."-Detroit Tribune. Green Gates—Is your son doing well at college? Halsey Putnam—Not as well as I expected; he is only playing to the infant there is no danger to apprehend, but it is not safe to leave a baby and a gold ring alone with a center field.-Brooklyn Eagle uurse-girl.

She-There's no use in talking, it's "In a convusion I have seen children the small things that annoy one most. bruise and tear themselves with a ring. He-Yes. Even a little mosquito bores and I also know that ornaments of this sort often worry and distress the little ones. They may do uo harm. but they can do no good, and for that reason off with the finger-ring and away with the bib and shoulder pin me frightfully .-- Philadelphia Record. "What do you like best, now, cham-nagne or beer?" "My dear fellow, it epends altogether on whether it is my treat or the other fellow's."-Boston "ranseript. until the nursing child is old enough to enter complaint against the cruelty

fendant-Anybody who knows me will tell you that is inconceivable .- Fliegende Blatter.



The Journalist's Mistake, Moritz Saphir, the witty Austriar journalist, was once standing in s crowded theater. Some one leaned or is back, thrusting his head over his shoulders. Saphir drew out his hand kerohlef and wrung the man's now violently. The latter started back "Oh, I heg your pardon," said Saphir, "I thought it was mine."—Short Case them as his best friends. All pleasure is not purchased at the price of pain, but a great many dreary people think it should be. When a man keeps anything to him-relf his wife is always sure it must be

In the city directory of Dubuque are puind the names of Longbody, Long-beker, Longbacker, Longman, Long-sel, Longspray, Longhead and Longsomething desperately wicked. Of course a man is expected to take his wife's word, but s, a should see that he doesn't have too many of th

Arthur when he comes back from Paris. Nothing makes a boy so mad as to have Monte Carlo and the other places in his dog "follow" a boy he hates. which, according to his detractors, he Take Parker's Ginger Tonic home with is now luxuriating. But Arthur pro-

you. You will find it to exceed your expectations in abating colds, and many ills, aches and weaknesses. A man who is good at one thing, is apt

to be weak in many others. Pain is not conducive to pleasure,

specially when occasioned by corns. Hindercorns will please you, for it removes them perfectly. Give people cause and they seldom fail to be grateful

3 action of the digestive organs, the

blood depends for its richness and purity. If digestion stops, poisonous matter ac-cumulates and is forced into the blood -there is no place else for it to go. The bad breath is a danger signal. Look out for it! If you have it, or any other symptom of indigestion, take a bottle or two of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It will straighten out the trouble, make your blood pure and healthy and full of nutriment for the tissues.



To pierce a child's ears is now re-garded as execrable bad form. Of old to sooner was the little one christened

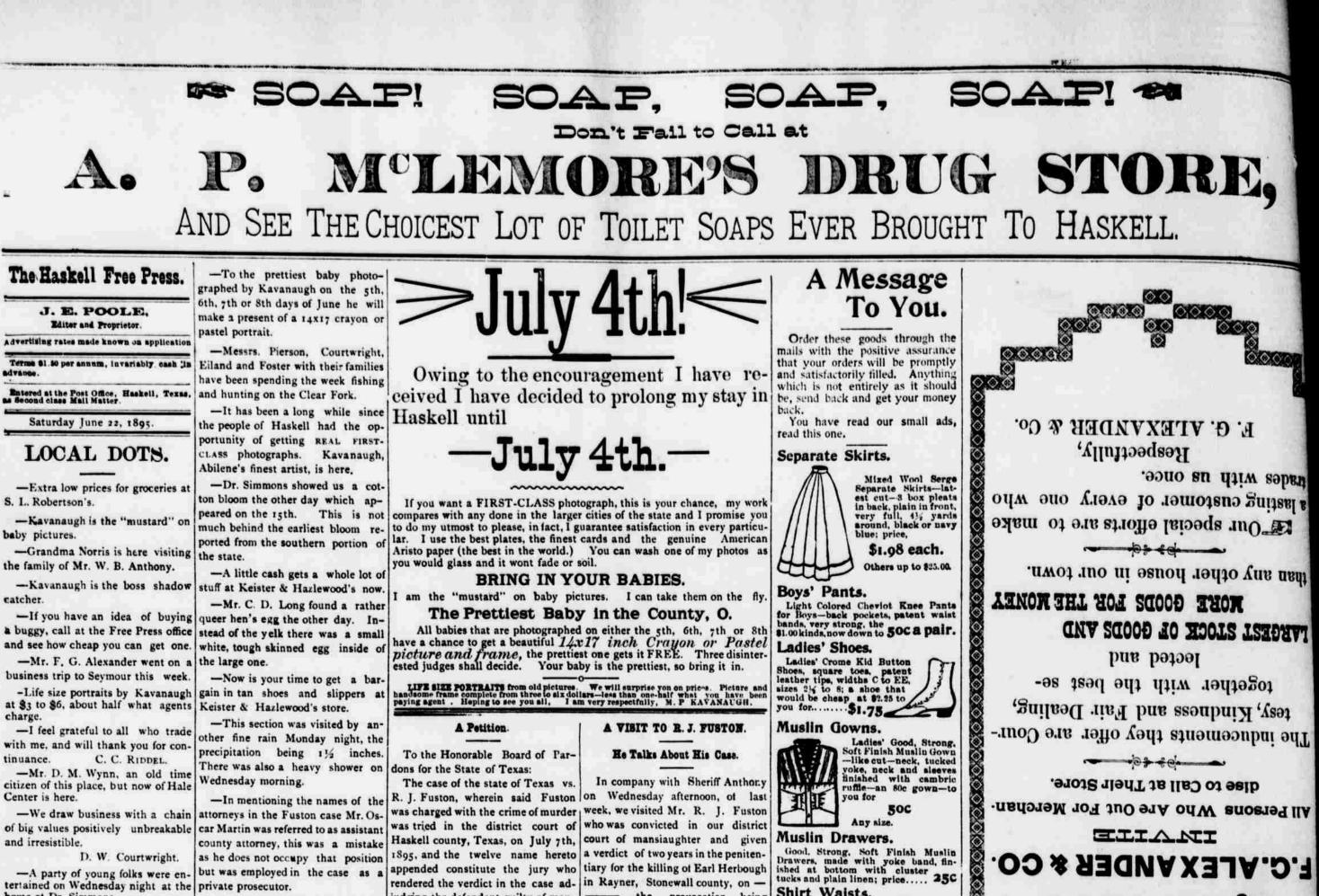
and discomfort of maternal vanity."

A Barbarism.

and vaccinated than straightway the earofal mother whisked her daughter loud.

off to be punctured at the jeweler's. Fashion has completely reversed these ideas, and to-day even the school girl

ideas, and to-day even the school girl whose pretty pink lobes have been pre-served intact looks with commiseration upon the mutilated ears of her less fort-unate companions. Pins and earrings are now rarely sold in sets for young people, and it begins to look as though one relie of barbarism had been defi-nitely laid aside.—N. Y Sun. will never make many terrible mistakes. People may get too old to learn, but they rarely think themselves too old to



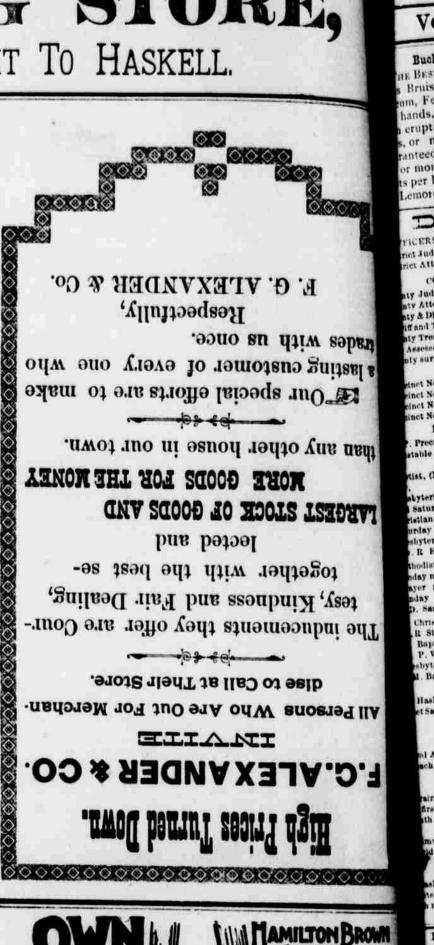
-A party of young folks were en-tertained on Wednesday night at the home of Dr. Simmons. -Do you want baby's picture?

-Gentlemen, I am compelled to raise some money to meet some of Kavanaugh can catch the youngster my accounts and other obligations on the fly, hop, skip or jump with his and will take it as a favor if you who

---- the provocation being judging the defendant guilty of manslaughter and assessing his punish- the seduction by Herbough of one of ment at two years confinement in his daughters under promise of the penitentiary. The evidence sat- marriage and, subsequent slanderous and will take it as a favor if you who isfied the jury that the de-are owing me accounts will call and isfied the jury that the de-explanation of certain portions of dered collar and ceased had seduced the seventeen explanation of certain portions of

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ating on vegetables and fruit. Every reader can get a handsome

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briar pipe free. See advertisement of Duke's Mixture.

-We will be able next week to tell our readers whether or not Haskell has a valuable coal mine.

-We are scattering wealth among all who take advantage of the wonderful bargains at

D. W. Courtwright's.

county soil is making vegetation hall. loom up these days. It is making the farmers feel good.

-Owens Bros. are keeping ice for sale in any quantity. They retatl it

at 3 cents a pound. -Oat harvesting is in full sway

now, where the ground has dried sufficiently for the self-binders to be

-Kavanaugh will remain in Haskell only two weeks. June 5th to 19th.

-Dr. Neathery says that the past two months have been very dull from the phylcian's point of view. This means that there is but very little sickness in the country.

-Mrs. A. H. Tandy and daughter, Miss Fannie, who has been at-College at Sherman, arrived at home of their property for taxation for the on Thursday evening.

-Mr. Rudolph Tyler and Miss Tempie Schoolcraft were married on Tuesday at the brides home a few miles from town, Rev. N. B. Bennett pronouncing the ceremony that made them one. The Free Press wishes them a pleasant and prosperous journey along life's highway.

-The bank officials started the

terms. Send offer to

A. B. McLAVY.

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broad highway leading to

D. W. Courtwright's.

-The Free Press was complimented on yesterday evening by Mrs. A. H. Tandy with a basket of fruit 'Den't Tobasse Spit or Smoke Your Life Away which was a little the nicest choic- is the truthful, startling title of a book about with our best bow.

J. A. MCLAREN. Masonic Notice.

An invitation is extended to the public to attend the installation of

24th, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m.

p. m. on above date.

W. W. FIELDS, Chairman Comm. on Arrangements.

Notice!

To Whom it may concern.

The commissioners court

Haskell county, Texas, will as a Board of Equalization on July 8th, 1895, and all parties interested are hereby notified to be present at said time and show cause, if they desire to do so, why the action of tending the North Texas Female said board in raising the valuation

year 1895 should not be made final.

G. R. COUCH, Co. Clk.

Haskell, Texas, May 24, 1895. To my friends and customers of Haskell and adjoining counties, circumstances and money matters have forced me to sell goods from this

date strictly for cash. I have furwork this week of sinking a shaft to nished you for the past four years investigate the coal discovery on the with everything usually kept in a bank's land about six miles from Saddle and Harness store at low

cash prices on 30 and 60 days -For SALE:-An undivided half time. A goodly number interest in the S. A. Mills section in you have been prompt in your re-Haskell county. Title perfect, casy mittances, for which I am under many obligations, while others have

not been fortunate in securing

Bastrop, Texas means to pay with. I have no hard -The brilliant headlight of low feelings toward anyone and hope to prices continues to illuminate the still share your trade no matter how small it may be.

est and most tempting that we have have habit eres the barmices, guaranteed tobace seen in many a day. The basket contained peaches, apricots and wild goose plums, all grown in her home orchard in Haskell. Mrs. Tandy will please accept our thanks tender-will please accept our thanks tender-

year old daughter of the detendant, the evidence adduced on the trial and that under the solemn promise of which were more of less conflicting marriage he obtained carnal knowl- and never definitely settled, particedge of her; that after he had seduc- ularly as to his delay in carrying out ed the defendant's daughter he con- his purpose and as to whether he had

cocted schemes to place her at the seen Herbough, or had opportunity mercy of other men and, through to kill him previous to the time he officers of the Blue Lodge and Chap- threats of exposure and disgrace, did it. After being introduced and ter at lodge room in Haskell on June force her to prostitution with other passing a few preliminary remarks

men The jury were also satisfied we found that he was not averse to At night degrees will be confered from the evidence that, in killing taking on the subject. In fact he on ladies entitled to receive them, the deceased, the defendant was stated that he had never had any--You should see how Haskell and there will be a supper at the prompted by no other motive than a thing to conceal from the public, nor

desire to attempt to redeem his hon- did he now desire to conceal any-All Master Masons, Royal Arch or and that of his family; that he be- thing, that he wanted to go on the Masons and their families are re- lieved the killing to be the only nat- witness stand and testify but was quested to be present by 8 o'clock ural sequel to the outrages perpetra. restrained by his counsel from doing ted upon him and his family by the so.

Beginning at his first knowledge deceased, and the jury were also satisfied that the killing took place at of the matter he went over the the first meeting between deceased whole case detailing his every action, and defendant after defendant had controlling his emotions on several been informed of the seduction. The occasions with a strong effort, esjury would have beeen proud of an pecially when speaking of his daughof opportunity to acquit defendant but ter and his interview with her when si after they had qualified under oath he was first apprised of her condias jurors in the case they were com- tion, and of the overwhelming sense pelled to follow the hard cold man- of sha ne and disgrace that he felt dates of the law as given them in would ostracise her and family from charge by the coart. We do not the world.

It is impossible for us to follow feel that the defendant ought to be punished, but we do sincerely feel the details of the sad affair, were it that he ought to have his liberty, not desirable, but as others will doubless only that in his old age he may remain like to have his version of the dobt-

as a protection to his wife and ful points, we will simply say that he daughters and help them to bear the went over his every movement on burden of the dishonor and disgrace the two occassions when he was in which the deceased has brought up- Rayner, when it was tried to be on them but, too, that his discharge shown that he saw Herbough and may serve as an example and a re- could have killed him, with minutebuke to seducers and adulterers as ness and averred that he did not see well as all other enemies of female him but that he surely would have virtue. We feel that this case cer- seen him had he come within his tainly should come within the class view, as, to use his own expression. for which the power of executive "These old eyes were searching for pardon was created, we therefore him." He accounted fot his delay respectfully solicit that R. J. Fuston in going to Rayner after his return from Abilene with the gun by saying

tional pardon.

| J. C | BOHANAN, Foreman. |
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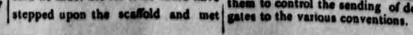
Kansas City, Mo.

his fate without a tremor so strong was his conviction that he would be suffering death as a martyr for virtues' sake and for the upholding of the sacredness of home and family. He said that it stung him when it was charged that he slipped upon his victim and shot him in the back. He explained that the shots took effect in the rear because, when he had come within a little distance of meeting Herbough, and spoke to him to call his attention, he instantly turned and ran in a stooping posture. He said that he carried a confederate musket through the war and had the marks of four Yankee bullets on his body, all in front-and he proved

the statement by showing them, two of them evidently having been serious wounds, one of them being entirely through the top of the left thigh, grazing the bone, the other in the left breast, the bullet breaking the breast bone.

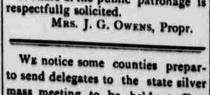
For one-and we believe there are that he was for several days partially many others of the same way of disabled by rheumatism caused by an thinking-the FREE PRESS would old wound in his left thigh. There pleased to see old man Fuston go was such an air of dignity, sincerity forth a free man.

and unaffectedness about the old In reference to the Memphis free man as he told his story that we silver convention Senators Harris could not escape the conviction that and Jones-the latter being the auhe was telling the truth, and that, thor of the resolutions adoptedfrom his point of view at least, there aver that the movement is and must what a man with a soul acter cannot have the effect of giv-and that if the jury had ing or gaining strength to silver dem-ocrats in a way that will enable them to control the sending of dele-



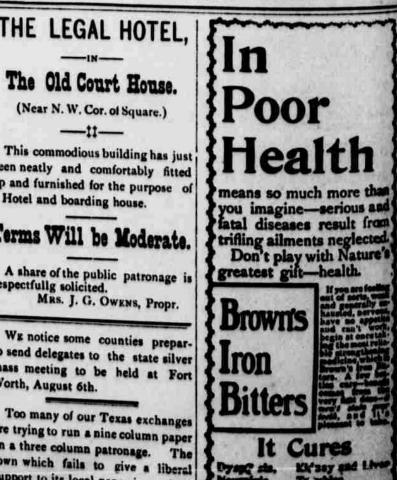
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mass meeting to be held at Fort Worth, August 6th.

Too many of our Texas exchanges are trying to run a nine column paper on a three column patronage. The was no murder, or ides, in his heart, be strictly within the lines of the town which fails to give a liberal IGHT. that he was committing a crime. In of the silver advocates in an inde- town. The Texas papers from this he said that he had pendant body without partisan char- which Resources gets the most items. showing material improvement and progess, are the papers which are filled with local advertisments,-Texas Rerources.



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Yours Respectfully,

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