Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Aug. 25, 1894.

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Democratic Standard Bearers.

The following is the full democratic state ticket as nominated at Dal-

of Dallas. For lieutenant governor, Geo. ester of Navarro county.

For attorney general, Martin M.

Crane of Johnson county. For land commissioner, A. J. er of Tom Green county.

For comptroller, R. W. Finley Walker county.

Travis county.

Bexar county.

of Brazos county.

BREECHES.

They are the best made, and if they prove defective you get a new pair.

TEXAS FARMER, so called, Shaw's paper, says, among other intemperate and foolish things about Dallas: "Another plank, it will that is its meaning."

shows the littleness of a degraded, soured soul that would misconstrue and distort the truth for the miserable purpose of creating and fostering PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, and array one part of the people do. The gatlins will then be proper- the eyes of the populists stick out for it to prosper, which we hope it P. D. Sanders. platform complained of is the 9th and 10th sections. The platform will be found in this paper and, we do not believe that any one can read it and agree to the construction placed upon them by Texas Farmer. The recent widespread strikes, personal violence and destruction of property by strikers and the vicious elements of citizens who took advantage of the opportunity opened to them by the confusion gave rise to their adoption. It is known to all men who read that the strikers destroyed property of others and that they prevented, by violence where necessary, other workmen from work-Attorney at Law and Land Agent ing and, it is this unlawful violence that the platform is striking at and Maskell county farnished on applica-Office in Court House with County not the right to maintain oganizations for their mutual betterment. An examination of the section will show that the right of labor to organize for legitimate purposes is fully recognized. And asserts the right of every citizen to pursue his labor or occupation without molestation or hindrance from any source and demands of the legislature to pass such laws as will insure such personal liberty and protection of property. The 10th section announces the principle that the government must protect the lives, liberties and property of all its citizens. For these purposes alone governments were created, and when they fail to give such protection they are failures. This section (10) demands such amendments to our laws and such an enforcement of them by officials as will suppress lawlessness and protect the lives and property of all citizens. No one but an anar-

> ocratic platform. WHILE not every one of the candidates nor all of the platform, as adopted at Dallas the other day, is entirely satisfactory to all of our people, yet both are accepted in good faith and will be abided by and

chist at heart or a person too igno-

rant to understand and appreciate

the purposes and functions of gov-

ernment but will applaud the 9th

and 10th sections of the Texas dem-

Wrong End Up.

For governor, Chas. A. Culberson up. They now advise workingmen world, hence, it was sent to the state For treasurer, W. B. Wortham of guardian of our rights and liberties. was the best their county could do. For superintendent of public in- without statutory enactments that here in northway Texas, only the struction, J. M. Carlisle of Tarrant shall describe our rights and our other day we saw one tip the beam responsibilities. In Russia the at 621/2 pounds. For chief justice of the supreme whole contention is for a written law, court, Reuben R. Gaines of Lamar that the subject may know at all times "where he is at." But while For associate justices supreme they are killing Russian emperors to court, Thos. J. Brown of Grayson force the government to give a writcounty and Le Roy G. Denman of ten law from St. Petersburg, we have, or seem to have men who are appar-For judges of the court of crimin- ently determined to wipe out by vial appeals, J. M. Hurt of Dallas olence all law that does not suit county, W. L. Davidson of William- them. The law may be wrong; it son county and John H. Henderson may be villainous; it may be oppressive and unjust, but while it stands it is government, and our only safety If you need a pair of Jeans is in government. If the right to Pants ask for "THE BUCKSKIN property and life, as guaranteed by law, is wrong, change it in the proper stab and burn it to death. If it is the proper thing to burn up cars, and possibly the homes of the people, whenever Pullman or somebody else becomes so oppressive that his emthe democratic platform adopted at ployes can stand it no longer why, a green pasture. "be it enacted that it shall be lawbe noticed, demands stringent legis- ful for anybody that has a grievance though? It was a regular hummer, lation to oppress laboring men-for against anybody else, to burn all the the largest and finest looking body been consolidated under the name of In making such an assertion he a prejudice calculated to estrange and the military will know what to is a splendid ticket and will make ted on the one, there is some chance gainst another. The portion of the ly turned on those who attempt to like the knob on the door before the prevent incendiarism and pillage by smoke of battle clears away." the mob. We insist on legal enactments whatever its character may be, and we insist on obedience to the

> jority is supreme.-Farmers' Voice. Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortund to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhœa Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C. and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dyentery, diarrhœa, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

are making strenuous efforts to induce the Mineral Wells road to extend westward. Two mass meetings were held last week and much subdone to draw the road. Weatherford, Mineral Wells, faithfully together can, beyond any doubt, bring the road through. Let us all try.-Throckmorton Times. Haskell people are at work and

will do their part in good shape. Throckmorton must not lag be-

Ir is as good as a circus to see any other medicine now on the mar- continued prosperity. how Bill Shaw froths at the mouth ket for bowel complaints." 25 and The above was clipped from the and tears his hair since the Dallas so cent bottles of this remedy for Opera Glass, of Galveston, of July sale by A. P. McLemore.

The labor unions, or at least a ful freak of a 581/2 pound watermel- a populist. portion of their membership, seem on, and being its greatest achievdetermined to have things wrong end ment it needs must exhibit it to the to join the militia for the purpose of convention at Dallas, where it remaking the soldiery unreliable when posed on the speaker's desk in view was made over and over again dur- Van Zandters had been acquainted on our fifth page. ing the last strike that the strikers with the achievements of Haskell themselves were not engaged in vio- county in the melon line they would lence. Nowit must be admitted by have kept their little cymlin at home every reasonable man that law is the rather than show the world that that We cannot get along without law; Such melons are no great rarity out-

An editor was once asked if he ever saw a bald headed woman, and replied in the following vein: "No, we never did. Nor did we ever see a woman waltzing around town in of whisky in her pocket, sit down on like a little man. the damp ground all day and go home drunk at night. Nor have we ever seen a woman yank off her strong pull for the Mineral Wells coat, and spit on her hands and say and Northwestern railroad. May way and not attempt to shoot and No, God bless her, she isn't built Mail. that way."-Ex.

> TALKING to a News reporter about the Dallas convention, after his return to Austin, Gov. Hogg said:

"Wasn't that convention a lilac, property he likes, cripple everybody's of men I ever saw together. The the Times-Call with Mess. Keifer & business, hurl cobblestones at wo- results are all right, too. Of course Anderson editors and proprietors, riding on cars, and generally turn a red fence around it and a gas jet per-town coming to its level on the society upside down." With such a on the gate, but the platform is all newspaper question and, with the dilaw we shall know where we stand right and so are the nominees. It vided support of the two concentra-

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The law, whatever it is. If our laws do first thing I thought of was Chaimnot suit the majority, let them vote berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarto change them. Certainly the ma- rhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound P. McLemore.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Forty Years the Standard

THE ROLLING STONE is a new addition to our exchange list. It is a humorous paper published at Austin. Some of its original witicisms are quite taking and it occasionally glides over into politics and touches up a prominent candidate or state official with a little telling satire. It is a THE business men of Weatherford good thing to have around to chase away a dull hour now and then.

state convention suggesting that ju- by the justice thereof, in the case of stantial encouragement will be offer- dicial conventions be held separate J. L. Baldwin & W. F. Draper versed the railroad people. The road from other nominating conventions. us J. D. Warren, No. 199, and to me, means business and is anxious to The suggestion is a good one and as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I honest and more able judge.

A Successful Galvestonian.

At Haskell, Texas, a convention was recently held of the Thirty-ninth judicial district, comprising the coun-"I know an old soldier who had ties of Haskell, Fisher, Jones, Stonechronic diarrhoa of long standing to wall, Kent, Scurry and Phrockmorhave been permanently cured by ton at which Mr. E. J. Hamner, fortaking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera merly of this city, son of Dr. E. D. and Diarrhoa Remedy," says Ed- Hamner, was nominated by acclamaward Shumpik, a prominent druggist | tion for the position of district judge. of Minneapolis, Minn. "I have sold The nomination assures an election. the remedy in this city for over sev- His many friends here are pleased to en years and consider it superior to hear of his success and wish him

THE Free State of Van Zandt IT is now in order for Bill Shaw (county) produced the, to it, wonder- of Texas Farmer to declare himself

> THE state board of education have the ensuing scholastic year at \$3.50.

A PRETTY full report of the proordered to suppress mobs. That of the multitude, to be presented to ocedings of the state convention, inmust be the purpose. Yet the claim the nominee for governor. If the cluding the platform, will be found

HASKELL farmers are getting on

the right track-at least most of them are-raising their own hog and hominy, thus preparing to live at home independent of the world to a large extent. Now that the tariff question is set-

tled and congress is about ready to adjourn the general impression is that the business of the country will experience some improvement, but just how much no one seems able to

her shirt sheeves with a cigar be- Ir Haskell is to have a railroad tween her teeth and into every sa- we must all stand shoulder to shoulloon she saw. We have never seen der and pull together, or, in other a woman go a fishing with a bottle words, every one must do his part

HASKELL county is making a she could lick any man in town, success crown her efforts.-Merkel

Thanks. We believe it will.

THE Graham Radiator in its last the Confederate re-union recently "I feel as fine as a spotted colt in held in Young county, illustrating it with numerous portraits of attending veterans of the lost cause.

> THE Roby Times and Call have may do. The town and county will get better service from one good paper well supported than from two or half a dozen weak ones struggling for existence.

A POLITICAL quarrel among the populist officials of the Kansas penitentiary has developed the fact that the warden has his entire family and well. I heartily recommend quartered on the state. He heads this remedy to all persons suffering the list with a salary of \$2,500 a from a like complaint. I will an- year, one son draws \$2,000, another swer any inquiries regarding it when draws \$1,000, one daughter draws stamp is inclosed. I refer to any \$1,000 and another \$600. Mrs. county official as to my reliability. Lease, until lately a great champion Wm. Roach, J. P., Primroy, Camp- and apostle of populism, and who bell county, Tenn. For sale by A. held a \$1200 office in Kansas, now says the state administration is rotten and corrupt to the core.

> The populists are great reformers: they are going to bring peace and plenty to the country when they go in control-they say.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Texas, County of Haskell. | By virtue of an execution issued out of the Honorable Justice court of Haskell A RESOLUTION was offered at the county, on the 8 day of Aug. 1894. move out. Throckmorton will lose should be adopted. The judiciary will proceed to sell, within the hours the opportunity of her life if anything should be kept out of political con- prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, is left undone that could possibly be ventions where it is too often, or, at on the First Tuesday in September, least may be, made the subject of A. D. 1894, it being the 4 day of the Graham, trading and combinations through month, before the court house door Throckmorton and Haskell, working which the shrewd and unscrupulous of said Haskell county, in the town politician may overreach the quiet, of Haskell, the following described property, to-wit:

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She is not, relatively.

FRANKLIN SIMMONS, the American sculptor at Rome, has just finished and sent to the United States a statue of General Grant, which will be erected at the capitol at Washing-

A Boston woman who is up in science explains how mind can triumph over matter. "There is boiled cabbage," she says. "I feel that I must conquer boiled cabbage. I had the United States is the question bealways had a belief that it disagreed ing discussed with a great deal of inwith me. So to-day I just talked to terest. Everything tends to show that it on my plate, told it spirit is all if there is one branch of modern warpowerful, and that it was nothing fare, or, rather, perhaps, strategy, but an appearance of green leaves. Then I ate it without fear and it did keen interest during the next war it not hurt me."

PROFESSOR FALK of London, is getting himself disliked through his accuracy in predicting earthquakes. He was only a day behind time in his prediction of the recent earthquake in Greece, and he "hit" the earthquake which shook Constantinople within two hours. People may well regard with dielike a professor who evidently has an understanding with earthquakes and who predicts, in addition to what has happened. a tidal wave, or submarine earthquake which is to sweep the city of New York from the face of the earth. Professor Falk is deservedly at present the most unpopular German professor on earth.

Ir Columbus had not made a hobby of the writing of such men as Marca Polo, the discovery of America might have been postponed for several centuries. His hobby was metamorphosed into the Santa Marie and finally landed him on San Salvador. All great reformers, all ingenious inventors have been hobbyriders. The immortal Lovejoy and Garrison rode the hobby of emancipa-Fulton's tea kettle and Franklin's kite were hobbies. Edison rarely dismounts from his hobby. and no reader of the daily newspaper has to be told what that hobby is. Then never let the hobbyrider be abused. Rather let him be

It is claimed by those who have investigated the subject that fear is often the cause of a disease. They claim that the sensation causes such changes in the secretion and nerve cells as to invite an attack of many forms of disease. It was long ago infuses a poisonous element into the secretions, in proof of which it is asserted that the bite of a man when trifle exaggerated. in a rage is apt to be as poisonous as generally a passport to health.

CONGREGATIONAL singing is a proish in the spectacle of several hunthe medium of a high-priced quar- considered superior to varnish. tet choir. At the same time there should be an effort to make congreharmony of the occasion," said he. sing will sing loadly, and those who don't know how to sing will sing This seems to fit the case exactly. The volume of sound does not by any means indicate the devorather superfluous guaranty of good

IRWINE GARLAND PENN, the colored superintendent of the Lynchburg. Va. colored schools, says that the South is not given as much credit as is her due for her part in the education of the backs. Superintendent Penn declaros that the better element of blacks and whites in the South perfectly understand one another. At Petersburg the state of Virginia furnishes school property valued at \$157,00) for the education of the negro, and Alabama. West Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Arkansas all support high and normal schools for the blacks. The value of all negro school property amounts to \$7,349,-799 and 10,780 negro pupils are being educated in industrial training schools Last year \$16,000,000 were appropriated for state colored schools, but a million children of school age remain unprovided for. The manual training schools are doing a great work for the colored race which is deficient in skilled laborers.

A BOA-CONSTRUCTOR which lives in the Adelaide zoological gardens, eaught its fangs the other day in a rug. Being unable to disentangle itself, it proceeded to swallow the rug, which was seven feet by six in

in fith does not protect us. The cholers microbe prefers filth as an environment, but it does not hesiate to attack the most cleanly vic-

THE steamer Miranda went hunting for loobergs and found one some-what in the manner of the historic men who hunted a bear and was corry when he found him.

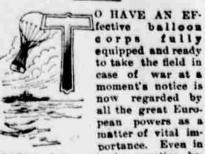
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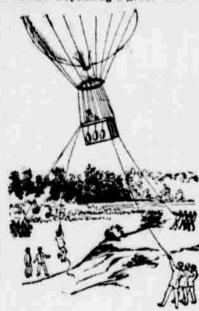
FOUR NATIONS ANXIOUS FOR SUPREMACY.

Germany. England and Valted States Perfecting Aerial Engines of War-Recent Advances in the Science of War.



moment's notice is now regarded by all the great European powers as a matter of vital importance. Even in

which is likely to be watched with will be that of military ballooning. It is generally conceded that France has made the greatest strides toward perfection in this line, though the world at large has not been permitted to know the exact results of its latest experiments. There is a great deal of secrecy about the establishment of Mendon, where the Government Parc d'Aerostation is situated. France has been and is spending a great deal of

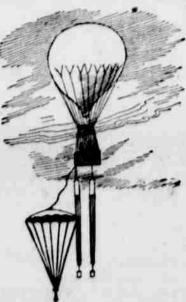


CMING BALOONS FOR CROSSING RIVERS money in perfecting an absolutely faultless dirigible balloon, one that can be moved in any direction at the will of the aeronaut irrespective of the direction of the wind. The French experts claim that their war balloon. the "Gen. Meusnier." attained a speed of twenty-eight miles an hour and could be guided with utmost case to conceded that excessive anger any given point. However, since no outsiders were allowed to witness the wonderful performance. it might be a

The German emperor does not prothe bite of a mad dog. Constant pose to let his warlike neighbor monfear of an attack of disease during opolize this feature of army equipan epidemic is pretty apt to bring it ment. He has just presented to the on. The excessively apprehensive German Society for Promotion of In time of cholera are the people Aerial Navigation for the advancewho are invariably cholera's victims. ment of this science the sum of 50,000 Franquility in time of epidemic is marks. This is to be applied for the balloon. This balloon will be as high as a four-story house. It will be fiftyper and laudable feature of divine six feet in diameter and will contain worship. There is something pagan. not less than 2,330 cubic meters of gas. It will be made of Egyptian cotton dred people remaining silent and stuff and will be coated with vulprofessing to praise God through canized gum, a substance which is

A very interesting feature of this monster balloon will be the provision gational singing tuneful rather than of a special valve of a new construcdiscordant, and with this end in tion which will keep the gas pure for view the recent advice of a Port- a longer time and thus sustain the land, Me., preacher is applicable to balloon for a longer period. It is proall churches. "It will add to the posed to make not less than fifty journeys within a year and to ascend as "if those of you who know how to high as possible. An altitude of 33,000 feet is thought to be obtainable by the use of artificial respiration. More than 82,500 will be expended in purchasing scientific apparatus for this balloon, which is intended more for tion of the singer. It is merely a taking observations than for the purpose of war.

Aside from this the German army has lately put in the field as efficient a balloon corps as that of France, thought, perhaps, not so srong numerically. At Metz, during the late maneuvers, several successful ascensions were made which practically proved the vast advantage an army may derive from having these aerial observatories. A very interesting experiment was also made to show that the bal



ATTACHMENT FOR GOVERNING ASCENT AND DESCRIPT.

lague microbe is said to originate loons can, in an emergency, supply the want of bridges A good-sized balloon was supplied with a large number of ropes dangling from its side. One of these was seized by a soldier, who was carried across the river in the twinkling of an eye. As soon as he had landed he fastened the end of a line securely, after which the balloon was hauled forward and back and in less than no time transferred battalion from one side to another.

Tan editor of the Ram's Horn, Myer" for the signal corps of the United States army the first real step religious meetings than with was taken by the military officials of other things. says: "There is this country to advance with the great

resembles the English in the similarity of material from which the envelope is made. The system of infistion is also like that of the English, the hydrogen being stored under pressure within steel cylinders. In the plan of its suspension goar it is after the

French models The envelope of the "Gen. Myer" is spherical in shape, with a capacity of 13,000 cubic feet, corresponding with the ordinary balloon used abroad for captive ascensions, and having a lifting power sufficient to carry two men with the pecessary signal instruments. The envelope is formed of goldbeaters' skin, which is especially adapted to this purpose, as it is impervious to the hydrogen gas and is very light. The membranes from which this fabric, goldbeaters' skin, is formed are taken from the entrails of the bullock, each animal furnishing one. When stretched they are from eighteen to twenty-four inches long and ten to sixteen inches wide. After taking the membranes from the slaughtered bullock they are at first scraped free from fat and soft parts and saited till needed for use. After taking them from the salt they are first culled, washed and soaked in fresh water till the salt is taken out. Then a day or two before using they are placed in a vessel containing soft water, in which has been dissolved some fish glue, which adds to their adhering qualienvelope.

The Sucs Canal Traffic Three thousand three hundred and forty-one ships, of 7,659,000 tons, passed through the Suez canal in 1893,

yielding \$68,000,000 in dues.
According to the report of the company to be issued, passengers num-bered 186, 495, and yielded 1,8%,000f., while sundry accessories vielded 384,-000f., making a total of 71,000,000f. Three thousand and eighty-two of the ships, or 92 4 per cent, passed through by night. The average duration of transit was 20 hours 44 minutes: of actual motion, 16 hours 53 minutes. There were nine petroleum vessels. As to the nationality of the vessels, tha English were 2,405, German 273, French 190, Dutch 178, Austro-Hungarian 71, Italian 67, Norwegian 50, Ottoman 34, Spanish 29, Russian 24, Portuguese 10, Egyptian 5, American 3, Belgian 1, Brazilian 1, Japanese 1.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER One of the Womanly Bright Lights of American Journalism.

No newspaper woman of the time i more widely and favorably known than Mrs. Edith Sessions Tupper. Mrs. Tapper has achieved eminence by conscientious fidelity to high ideals, joined to industry and courage in She is a native of Panama, Chautaqua county, New York. Her father is the Hon. Walter L. Sessions, for many years closely identified with republican politics. Her first professional work was done for the Buffalo Ex-



EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER. moved to Chicago, where she filled special assignments, doing interviews, etc., for the Herald. While there she won the prize of \$200 for the best story of 40,000 words offered by the Chicago Tribune. About the same to be. time she furnished the Herald a novelette entitled "The Black Diamond tion, but she sighed for a wider sphere and after a while went to New York For two years she did the New York specials for the Chicago Herald, greatly to the satisfaction of her employer, her letters being characterized as the best of the kind ever furnished from the metropolis.

Jews as Chessplayers. In speaking of the great number of successful chessplayers of the Jewish race, and of the contest between the two Jews, Lasker and Steinitz, for the chess championship of the world, the Jewish Chronicle dwells upon certain traits which are prominent in the Jewish character. It maintains that the Jews are the best chessplayers because of their possession of mental qualities which have always been use-ful to the race, such, for example, as quickness of apprehension, tenacity of purpose, readiness in the application of resources, the power of estimating probabilities and an intuition which enables them to seize the opportune moment for developing action. traits of mind have been marked in all of the Jews who have won fame and fortune in the playing of chess.

Salvation Not Compulsion "Well, then," said a skeptic to me on one occasion," "why is the world not saved?"

"My friend," said I, 'you misconceive the power required to convert

souls." There was a little boy in the room, and I illustrated my meaning by saying. "Suppose I will that that little boy leave the room. There are two ways in which I could give effect to that will. I could take him in my arms and by my superior muscular force remove him; or I could take him on my knee, speak lovingly and per-suasively to him, in order to induce him to leave the room himself. If I adopted the former, I should have merely removed his body; his volition would be against me, and he would feel that I had done him violence. I

bodies the best features of each. It MATRONS AND MAIDS.

HELPS FOR THE LADIES OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

Polly Making Ten-Celebrating the Anniversaries - The Much-Needed Vacation A Floral Quitt Some Ways to John's Heart.

The Much-Needed Vacation. I was walking through a dry-goods store the other day and I had my attention drawn to a girl behind the counter.

"If she were a rich girl in society," said the friend who had taken me purposely by her counter to show me the pretty, brown-eyed creature, "she would be called beautiful.

I looked across the pile of stationery toward the girl, whose thin. odless fingers were deftly showing off the quality of various sorts of papers and envelopes to a customer. wondered why she could only be called beautiful in case she were rich and in society, and said as much.

"If she were rich," said my friend degmatically, "she would not be standing behind a counter with the thermometer in the nineties, trying to make up people's minds for them. If she were in society, long before this hot time of the year she would have been swinging a tennis racket or ties when making the fabric of the pulling an our to a skiff gliding among crystal waters somewhere out of sight of that counter or any other. If she were rich she wouldn't have to stand on her poor little feet all day, and smile when she wanted to scream. You see all these charming exemptions would fill out the hollows in her pretty cheeks and put a fresh luster nto her lovely eyes. I doubt if that girl will get one week of vacation all

ummer. "Oh, but they all do," I said with conviction. "And their salary goes

'Some of them can't afford to take This girl cannot." All of which necessitated more questions, and elicited more pathetic

My brown-eyed shop girl could not eave home, not because her employers would not give her her month off, but because, at home, a stuffy little flat way off on the West side, was an old man, her father, who tipples and smokes away the money my browneyed girl earns through the long, hot days, who never leaves the little. stuffy flat long enough for the smell of tobacco and beer to evaporate, who was "born a gentleman," and doesn't know how to do anything. And when I heard my brown-eyed girl's story I became a convert to that East Indian custom which makes it entirely legal for children to drown or otherwise meeting and overcoming obstacles dispose of inconvenient ancestors.— Chicago Times.

Happy Households.

The happiest households are those that do not let die out the sentiment connected with various anniversaries. press. After her marriage to Horace Although gift-giving or recognition of E. Tupper, a Canadian Englishman such events in a suitable way may be and well-known railroad man, she out of the question, owing to the straitened circumstances of those within the gates, there can yet be a little air of festivity, when mother's or father's birthday comes around, or some wedding anniversary is to be celebrated. An extra dish, a little bunch of flowers, or some special music prepared for the occasion will show the kindly spirit and the loving remembrance that count far more than

the moneyed value of any gift. As the children grow up if these festivals are encouraged they will have much to look forward to and much more to remember in the years to come, when they go out to do battle with the world and find that sentiment is crushed under foot and affection is regarded only as a side

Life is full of beauty if we only knew how to gather it into our bins and storehouses. There need not be great wealth nor worldly honor, but a loyal clinging together of parents and children, marked by happenings that have a direct bearing on each one's individual history, will join the circle closer together and make home life the ideal thing that it ought

Do not, we beseech you, plead that you are too busy or too seriously oc-Bracelet." These productions cupied with worldly affairs to waste achieved for her a high local reputatime on such trivial matters as birthday parties and wedding celebrations. Such use of time is not a waste, and will prove among the sweetest memories of childhood and old age long after the little chain has been broken, and one member after another gone to the long rest. Rules for Canning.

Miss Bedford, principal of the New York cooking school, uses the following proportions in canning fruit: For apples, peaches, pears, blackberries and sweet cherries, one-fourth pound of sugar to every pound of fruit and one quart of water to every pound of sugar. In canning strawberries, sour cherries and raspberries (to which she adds a half cupful of current juice to every pound of fruit), she uses one-half pound of sugar to a pound of fruit, and water in the same propor-tion as before. For pineapples, blue plums and gages she uses threefourths of a pound of sugar to one of fruit, and water in the same proportion as for the others, except pineapples. They require no water to make a syrup, as they have sufficient juice without it. Pineapples should stand in sugar at least twenty minutes before heating to start the flow of juice. and should steam forty-five minutes or until they look clear. They should be shredded with a silver fork, as the large slices of pineapple that look so tempting in cans are awkward when served at the table, it being almost impossible to cut them with the spron without soiling the table cloth. Damson plums require five pounds of fruit to three of sugar. Quinces should first be steamed before putting them in a syrup. Fruit should be measured by the scales; as sugar door not vary it may be measured in a pint or half-pint measure. Fruit juice that remains after filling the cans may be canned and used to flavor sauces and ices.

feel that I had done him violence. I succeed in the latter, I abould have influenced his mind; and so himself would use his own limbs, and with a happy smile depart."—Dr. Thomas

ward such one was worked and laid MADE HIM WHOLE, together. Flower catalogues were bought, figures selected for each patch and basted on. A bunch of

carnation pinks were traced with rather coarse thread and outlined as flower, leaf and stem. I took off the paper and embroidered the design with lines floss. As taste or time permitted, I carried out the pattern in its delicate tracery and shading.

When all this was done there were no two patches alike. There were pansies, sweet peas, geraniums, roses, daffodils, tulips, coreopsis, chrysan-themums, a large bunch of clover and holly leaves and berries. As fortytwo was a goodly number many designs were needed. Each design, with leaves, stems and tendrils, extended to the patch. Wall paper often has pretty designs.

I sewed the hemmed edges together in an overstitch on the right side, and at each corner where they connected worked a large daisy. The effect was very pretty. As one lady said, it re-minded her of snowflakes magnified. I erocheted fringe of white and blue cotton yarn, mixed, in a pretty design. For the fringe put in each stitch a chain of thirty stitches of double cotton. It was lined with unbleached muslin.

As the designs came from the different floral catalogues, I think the floral quilt is a good name for it. In one corner is worked the year and this verse:

Dream what you wilt, Heneath this quilt, May blessings still be yours. —The Housekeeper. When One Is Ill.

"One of the things that helped my ecovery," said a woman recently, who has just regained her health after a serious illness, "was a pretty bed jacket which my sister brought me one, day in lieu of jellies and fruit. It was becoming, and I enjoyed it. The doctor when he first saw me in it said I looked twenty per cent better than the day beforemanlike, he didn't appreciate the reason and my spirits, and, consequently. my condition, bettered in proportion. Too often invalids are wrapped in any old thing that is handy. I remember laughing once when a friend in robust health showed me a dainty lacetrimmed sick gown; 'for me,' she ex-plained, 'if I ever need it.' The notion struck me as absurd when she was never ill, but after my experience with that bed jacket I appreciated better the value of attractive environment under depressing circumstances."

Polly Making Tea. The china gleams in blue and white,
The twilight hour is swift approaching:
Entranced, I note, with shy delight,

No other callers are encroaching cup she designates as wine, With motion of her dainty finger.
The kettle boils—oh! drink divine,
In memory shall thy fragrance linger. Her kerchief's made in style of yore,

Was e'er such magic in a lemon? She turns away with manner coy. The firelight shows her beauty clearer. Oh. why is teasing such a joy!
I wish sho'd come a little nearer

We sit and sip-the time flies fast. My cup needs filling—project clever!
She comes, and I—grown bold at last—
Say "Polly, make my tea forever!"
—Good Housekeeping.

Care of Shoes. It is a very good plan to give shoes should be taken not to subject the relief. leather to too great heat. Vaseline Somebody Suggested Magic Cyphilene find it benefited by the oily matter. which later might have found its way

to somebody's butter plate.

Don't. The habit which many men. particularly young men, have of paying patronizing compliments to the young ladies they know is one which the 'new woman" of whom we hear so much would do well to militate against. When a man of no brains and a large amount of conceit tells an ordinarily sensible girl that she is "an awfully pretty little creature, don't you know,"the predominant desire she has is to box his ears and tell him to seek his level, if there be such a thing, when he wishes to create an impression he all the man of no brains and a large amount of conceit tells an ordinarily as was ever seen.

It was about as sorry a looking specimen of humanity as was ever seen.

It was about as months ago when Mr. Rochrig began to take their treatment. Since beginning he has followed instructions carefully and to-day is one of the most healthy men in all Chicago. When he first began the Magic Cyphilene treatment he weighed 150 pounds, and now since much would do well to militate impression by silly compliments.

Chicken Stewed With Tomato. Cut up the chicken and fry it lightly, then make a rich brown gravy by dredging a little flour into the butter in which the chicken was fried. Put in sufficient water to make (there should be a quart after they are skinned) and a medium-sized onion, add to them a little chopped parsley, salt, cayenne and black pepper. When all are well mixed put parsley, salt. cayenne and black pepper. When all are well mixed put in the chicken, pouring in the gravy. Let stew for two hours. Then put in a pint bowl of rice and let it stew lowly an hour longer. It should be moist stew.

Fruits for Children. In giving fruits and jams to young children the skins, stones, pips and little seeds must be avoided. raspberry jam is unfit for children. but raspberry jelly may be given. As to the quantity, if a young child eats slowly and bites each mouthful thoroughly, limitations need not be made, but children should on no account be allowed to bolt their food. No condiments should be given but salt and all highly-seasoned dishes should be avoided. Sweets and cakes should be given sparingly.

Veal sandwiches. These are almost as good as chicken, and much cheaper, and the water in which the veal is stewed may go towards the next day's soup. Boil the veal until tender, and when cold chop fine. Mix with it a good mayor-naise dressing and spread between alices of bread.

Cut a crook-neck squash in alices and soak them in cold salted water one hour. Wipe them dry, dip them in batter and fry brown in a little butter, or dip them in egg, roll in fine bread-crumbs and fry in bolling-hos fat.

PHYSICIANS PUZZLED OVER A MIRACULOUS RECOVERY

SOUTH SIDE CITIERN GETS WELL ASTER BEING GIVEN UP TO DIE OF BLOOD POISONING.

"The Dispatch" and Found to Be Absolutely True in Every Particular— Mr. Rochrig Tried the Most Pamous Medical Men of Europe and America and After All Rope Had Fied Came Home and Was tured by the Cook Remedy Company.

[Cor. Chicago Daily Dispatch.] In these days of fraud and deception it is a pleasure to find in any business concern an absolute regard for truth. Probably in no line of business has deception been practiced as in medi-For this reason any concern which lives strictly up to its promises descrives the thanks of everybody. Such a concern is the Cook Remedy company, which is located in suite 307

Masonic temple in this city.

The standing and reliability of this company has heretofore been invorably commented upon by the Dispatch, and just now it comes to the front with a cure so remarkable that an account of

Rochrig, a prosperous young German-American of 55 East Twenty-fifth street. Mr. Rochrig inherited a pre-disposition to skin disease. When a years old he suffered much from ecze-ma, but that in time was cured. Some time ago he contracted blood poison.
The symptoms became alarming and physician after physician was consulted. All their ministrations, however, seemed only to aggrate the disease. After almost every prominent specialist in Chicago had tried in vain to allevints his aufering Merica. vain to alleviate his suffering Mr. Roehrig acted upon the advice of his parents and went to Germany for the parents and went to Germany for the express purpose of being treated by the most eminent physicians of Europe. At Coburg he put himself under the treatment of Drs. Kuhn and Martinet, recognized by the medical profession as authorities on diseases of the skin and blood. They succeeded no better than the many Chicago doctors who had tried to cure Mr. doctors who had tried to cure Mr. Roehrig's awful ailment. Meantime the condition of the sufferer became simply appalling.

They Could Not Cure Him. When the most learned savants of Europe were found unable to benefit him Mr. Roehrig was ready to give up all hope. Relatives brought him back to America to die. Resigned to what threatened to be a most norrible fate, he came back to his Chicago home and took to his bed. He had been dosed, drugged and covered with salve; one physician recommended the amputation of his toes, and his resi-dence was full of bottles that had contained medicines prescribed by ortho-dox practitioners and more modern specialists, but as he constantly grew worse Mr Roehrig was willing to quit trying. Relatives, however, insisted that efforts to cure be continued and he again called numerous expert spe-cialists. The result of their treatment was the same as before the trip

to Europe.

The condition of the unfortunate sufferer was at this time truly pitlable. Life was worse than a burden, not only a treatment with linseed or castor oil, once in a week or two, applying a moderate quantity and rubbing it would be difficult to imagine the moderate quantity and rubbing it measure of the mental and physical thoroughly into the grain of the torture that he underwent while in leather. The absorption of the oil the grasp of the dread poison Death will be aided if the shoe is warmed a not only seemed imminent but the trifle during the operation, but care sufferer was ready to welcome it as a

forms a very good substitute when neither of the oils named is at hand. On the same principle, some persons heat their footwear with an application of milk once a week or so and find it benefited by the oils matter. Cook Remedy Co., 307 Masonic temple, Chicago, Ill., who have made a spec-ialty of treating this disease for nearly ten years. When he began treat-ment in December last he was one mass of disgusting, mattery sores.
The physicians connected with the Cook Remedy company say his was the worst case that ever came under their notice. He had long been un-able to wear shoes and was in every

weighed 130 pounds, and now since cured by this magic remedy he weighs 208 pounds and is a Sandow in appearance. Every sore has healed, and the un-sightly scabs that disfigured him have given way to healthy cuticle.

The Case Carofally Investigated As a natural result of the facts a bowl of gravy. Cut up the tomatoes mirer of the Cook Remedy company. He told his story to the Dispatch re-porter who was sent to investigate the ease, believing that the recountal of

> serified by the following affidavit of Mr. Roehrig:
> I hereby testify that the statements made regarding my case in the above article are true.
> M. ROEHRIG.
> State of Illinois, Cook county, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me. a notary public in and for said county, this 14th day of June, 1864.
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> [Seal.]
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> M. W. Johnson,
> Natary Public.

> Notary Public. Many other remarkable cures are corredited the Cook Remedy company. This particular case has come under the observation of the Dispatch. The man made whole through the efficien-by of this wonderful remedy is a resi-lent of the city and known to be reputable and responsible, and the story of his wonderful care may be serified by any one who will call at his residence.

The old-time orthodox physicians are slow to give credit to any secret formula for the cure of disease. This is owing to the fact that so many of them are really rank frauds, gotten ap wholly for gain. It is a well-known fact that the public is easily humbarged when it comes to purchasing acetrums, but the many successful mass treated by the Cook Remedy sompany offer evidence than can not be successfully disputed and the old-time doctors are compelled to admit that at last an absolute specific for blood diseases, both hereditary and Deserving of Confidence.

acquired, has been discovered. Magie Cyphilene has made a fortune for its owner, saved many a life and allevi-ated more suffering than any secret formula for the cure of blood diseases

formula for the cure of blood diseases known to the world.

Magic Cyphilene was briginally compounded at Omaha in 1879. In 1893 the business had grown to aush an extent that it was removed to this city and the Cook Remedy company was organized under the laws of Illinois with a capital stock of \$500,000. Its financial standing is strictly first-rilass, as a reference to the commercial agency reports will show, and it is a corporation deserving the configence and patronage of the people. The Dispatch is as ready to give credit to deserving enterprises as it is to expose frauds, and it has seen indisputable proof of the merits of the medicine compounded by the Cook Remedy company.

The Cook Remedy company treats rery case under a positive guaranty to cure or return the money. As numerous other cases attest, the meditine given effects a permanent cure in a short time. In the most advanced cases of blood poisoning or syphilis Magic Cyphilene has effected numerous truly marvelous cures, many of which have attracted the attention of the medical profession, which had al-most invariably pronounced the cases

No reputable journal can afford to commend an enterprise that is not de-serving. The Dispatch knows the Cook Remedy company to be exactly what it is claimed to be, and the servi-ses it has rendered to suffering the reading public. The case in question has been fully investigated by the Dispatch, and the following recital humanity entitle it to unlimited comfort can be vouched for as absolutely true in every particular.

What it is claimed to be suffering that the manner of the common to be a matter of hearsay. It is positively known to be a matter of fact.

Heware of imitators.

Their reputation for quick and per-manent cures in all stages of the dis-case and even when all other remedies fail, has become so wide-spread that several imitators have come to light, some even going so far as to copy their printed matter advertising, and one concern which is liable to deceive the public has assumed a similar name, salling themselves "The Original Dr. Cook Cure company." Magic Cyphilene is owned and controlled only by the Cook REMEDY Co., Chicago, Ill.

On a Horky foland.

About thirty years ago Moses Starling and others put two small flocks of sheep on Monhegan, a bleak and rocky sland off the entrance to Penobscot bay, believing that sheep could take care of themselves almost anywhere. Since then the flocks have increased to an aggregate of 250 head, running wild and receiving no attention whatever. Once a year men have gone to the island and driven the sheep into a pen, and sheared them and marked the lambs. The sheep are now owned by half a dozen persons, some of whom have not seen the stock for twenty

Writing in Public.

A young man who had been seeking employment from an editor, finally obtained leave to write an article on a subject assigned by the editor, and to bring it in person in a week. The article was brought at the appointed time. The editor read it, and knit his brows. 'You have some good thoughts here," he said; but you write very badly." .W.well, you see, sir." faltered the applicant, "I was kind of scared. I never wrote in publie before!"-Argonaut.

The Flowery Kingdom. If a Chinaman wants you to stay to dinner he gives no invitation; if he does not be requests you to remain

Servants receive no pay in China. To revenge himself on his enemy Chinaman hangs himself on his neighbor's door. The law then executes the whole family.

No bank failures have occurred in China for 900 years. For a failure the officers must lose their heads -Harper's Young People.

Written in Pencil.

The vicar of Doneaster. England. ound the accompanying lines written n pencil on the walls of the belfry of the parish church. They happliy define 'ringing," "chiming" and 'toll-

To call the folks to church in time, When mirth and pleasure's on the wing When from the body parts the so

Carried Too Far. He glowered fiercely. "What?" ne demanded. "No, John," she repeated, "I shall not get up and build the fire in the morning any more."
For a minute he ruminated bitterly. 'It strikes me [there is a suggestion of the duliness of despair in his tones] this is carrying your blamed manushness too far. Denver Tri-

How He Won It. "My wife and I had a lively diseussion last night," said the mild-mannered man. "But I got the last word.

"You don't say so?" "Yes. She acknowledged it herself this morning." "How did you manage it?" "Talked in my sleep."

Irish Arts and Crafts. An Irish arts and crafts society has just been formed in Dublin for the purpose of stimulating the industries of Iroland and attempting to raise the craftemen to a higher ar-tistic level. The society is endeavor-ing to organize an exhibition of Irish arts and crafts, to be held in Dublin in the autumn of 1895.

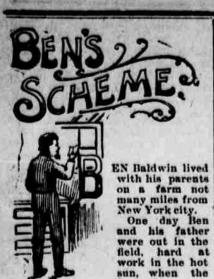
Pursuit of Knowledge. "What ye lookin' in de dictionary fer?" asked the messenger boy. "I'm lookin' fer de word 'perambulate."

"Why, dat means somethin' like "Yep. But it sounds slower, an I

t'ought maybe I ort ter have it in me businesa." Plenty of Water Yet.

Those who declare that the earth is gradually drying out and that within a few centuries every drop of within a few centuries every drop of water will have disappeared from our planet, will find consolation in the announcement that the water line has arisen one foot all around the gulf of Mexico since 1850.

Traveler, in Europe - Who are those two beautiful girls? Steamer Captain-One is a Circa sian whose parents are going to sell her to a Turk; the other is an American whose parents are going to give



EN Baldwin lived with his parents on a farm not many miles from

boy said: "Father, I want to talk with you about garden

"Well?" "You don't get a good price for it?"

"A mighty poor price. Ben."
"And you can't do better?"
"No; I've tried all the commission dealers, and none of them pay better

than Robbins." "So it hardly pays for you to go to

New York?"

"No, it don't, for a fact."

"Then why not let me go?"
"That wouldn't be a bad idea," said the farmer, thoughtfully. "You're getting old enough to drive to New York now, and you ought to do that job just as well as I could. At the same time, if I let you go and stay at home myself, I can do a good deal more work about the farm. I'll think

That was all Mr. Baldwin said at the time; but that night, after supper, he suddenly announced:
"Ben, I think I'll let you cart the

produce to New York. But you must be careful when driving through the streets of the city." Ben promised, and then asked:

"Don't you think, dad, that it would be possible to get more money than Robbins pays you?"

"No, I tell you; I've tried the whole lot of them.' "Perhaps I could get more money."

"But you can't." "If I do, will you let me have all I

get over Robbins' price?" "Yes; provided you bring home cash each night. I've got to have

ready money, for I'll have some help to pay off this summer." Ben went to bed that night and

drenmed that he had grown so rich that the Goulds had taken him into partnership. In the morning he startled both of

his parents by coming downstairs just after he was called the first time. He helped his father to load the farm wagon, received the farmer's last instructions, and drove off. 'This is a heap better'n hard work,'

the boy reflected, as the horse jogged along the shady Westchester road.
"May be a little more money in it,
too," he added, with a thrill of anticipatory delight.

It was still early, according to the city ways of thinking, when he drove across One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and kept on toward Yorkville. But instead of keeping on toward the markets, he turned down East Ninetysixth street. and drew up before one of the apart-

Going to the basement he pressed one of the row of buttons that stood

near the dumb-waiter shaft. "Well?" demanded a woman, show ing her head at the shaft door.

"Want any vegetables?" "No."



THE START TO PROSPERITY. the frank honest face of the young produce merchant, and her showed that she was more than half nolined to believe him. Ben was quick to take advantage of the slight impression which he had

"Suppose you were going to buy some regetables of me," he said, in-sinuatingly, "what would it be?" "Peas and cucumbers, most likely." "If you'll wait just a minute, ma'am.

I'll send you up some and you can see what they're like." In a minute he was back again. He hauled the samples up on the dumb-waiter and the woman inspected the

"Why, they're really fresh," she ex-claimed in surprise. "Yes'm: I told you they were."

"The best I've seen this year."
"Will you take them?" "How much?" Ben named the price. It was th

regular retail figure for peas and cu-Pull down the dumb waiter and

you'll find the money on it," said the

This sale made, Ben tried the other people. As soon as they saw how good and fresh the vegetables were, they were even anxious to buy. Out of the ten families in the house, Ben ple. As soon as they saw how ande meven sales.

Thou he went in:) the next house Here he was almost equally successful.

By the time Ben Baldwin had canraced Ninety-sixth, Ninety-fifth and
Ninety-fourth streets, between Park
and Third avenues, his big wagou-

and Third avenues, his said of produces was gone.

It was now a little past noon. With a prosperous man who could the

home and then went to the bust restaurant he could find in that locality. A sumptuous meal followed. It was the best he had ever eaten. At least it seemed so to him, for, like the majority of boys, anything that he got in a restaurant was rather superior to

home cooking.

When he had finished cating he took a peneil and a plece of paper and began to do some figuring. The result that he obtained caused a gleam of delight to shine in his eyes. Then he drove slowly home to the

His father was waiting for him at the gate.

"Sold all out, I see. Ben." "Yes, sir."

"Any trouble about it?" "No, sir."
"And the money?"

"Here it is." "Ben counted it out, and Mr. Baldwin took possession of it. He knew the prices which Robbins paid, and found the account correct to a cent.

After that Ben drove the market

vagon regularly three times a week. He visited the same district each time, and never failed to speedily sell out, for the customers that he had found on his first trip remained with him and even brought new customers. So it went on until the end of the summer. One day Hen woke up too

ill to drive to market. There was nothing for it but for Mr. Baldwin to drive the wagon into the city. When he arrived at the market where Robbins had an office, that gen-

tleman came out. His first words "Well, Baldwin. Where have you

been selling? Haven't seen you all the summer?" "But you've seen my boy right

along. I sent him." "If you did he never got here." "Are you sure of that?"

"Positive." "Ben," said his father, when he returned from New York, "where have you been selling the garden truck all

summer. "Sold it on my own account, dad; sold it direct to families." "Then you must have got a little

more money than you gave me." "Yes, sir; I did." "Then where is the rest of the money?

"In the bank. You know, dad, you structions faithfully.
id I could have all I got over Rob- "For two months I had been saysaid I could have all I got over Robbins' price."

book in the top bureau drawer."

Mr. Baldwin got the book and whistled in intense astonishment. His son's deposits footed up to \$216.42. Then the farmer took out his own memorandum book, and figured up that he had received from Ben during

the whole summer \$194.72. "I gave you Robbins' price time, dad."

"I know you did; I kept track that right along." "If you're not satisfied, dad-

"I'll have to be, for I gave you my word, and I'll stick to it. But until today I thought all along that you were taking the stuff to Robbins. What put the scheme in your head to the afternoon. There were two nick up a private route?" pick up a private route?" "Well, you know that woman that myself there. Once I got in that

was visiting the Smiths? She lives in room they'd have got my money any-Yorkville, and I heard her say that it way, but I admit they fooled me. was impossible to get really good, fresh vegetables in that part of the and shook hands with me. One of city. By the time the garden truck them was a lawyer I should say. He got out of the commission merchant's was a large, noble looking man and hands up that way the stuff was pretty old and stale. So I thought was a portly man of 60 years, and he l'd try and make money by supplying looked like a retire 1 banker. On a a long-felt want."

"You're pretty sharp, Ben," said his father, thoughtfully. "When you reach 21 I'm going to take you in as partner on the farm.

Thank you, dad, but I hope by that time, to be in business in the city." "Yes, I guess you are too smart to pass all your life on a farm," the farmer assented.

The Spirit Owls-An Indian Belief. The ancient Mojave, Indians be-lieved that all who died and were not cremated turned into owla. Even at the present time they always speak of owls as being the spirit of some dead brave returned. After any one of the tribe dies they do not wash nor eat sult for ten days. In former times they had an annual burning of the property of the dead, at which time the living were expected to sacrifice some article of value. This seems to have been done with the belief that the smoke from the offering would ascend to the departed on the "Great White Mountain." which is their heaven or

happy hunting grounds." Mr. Green-I learn that our former pastor, the Reverend Mr. Lanks, who removed to Texas, was very much disliked by his new parishion-ers, so much so, in fact, that they petitioned to the bishop of the diocase, and the latter promptly cut off the reverend gentleman's sacerdotal

functions. Mrs. Green-Horrible! And was it fatal?-Truth.

actoria in Fruit and Vegetables. M. Pasteur has shown that all fruits and vegetables when undergoing even partial decay contain bac-teria which, if taken into the stomach, may cause disease. Fruit grown near the ground has been known to convey the bacteria of ty-phold fever, tetanus, diphtheria, or cholers, which may have found their way into the material used for fer-

Merritt-How is it, Johnny, that you are such an inveterate young enemy of mine? I have never done

anything to you.
Little Johnny-Yes, you have Whenever you come to see Cora she puts the clock back. That makes me late for school the next day, and then teacher licks me —Truth.

"Do you think that Colonel Shuf-dee is the right kind of a man to get congress to attend to our business?" ale box and departed. "He doesn't seem

energetic."
"Oh, he's all right." great deal of pull."

HOW RED WHISKERS BOUGHT GREEN GOODS.

Saves and Borrows \$300 With Which to Purchase \$3,000 in Bills Printed From Government Plates-Gets Pieces of White Paper.

He was a man of 45 with a stubby red beard on his chin and under his arm he brought into the Chicago Herald office a parcel wrapped in a newspaper and laid upon the desk a small sheetiron box. As he laid back the cover he said: "There is \$3,000 in counterfeit

money in that box. At least 1 thought there was. There was \$3,000 in a box just like it, anyway." The box contained, apparently, a layer of money three inches deep On top was a crisp \$1 bill, as good a bill as ever came from the government bureau of printing and engrav-

ing. Beneath it were 3,000 sheets

of blank paper. The speculator in

"green goods" resumed: "I received a letter from New York more than two months ago signed Thomas Jefferson. The writer said that for \$300 the company which he represented would send me \$3,000 in money that was counterfeit, but so good a counterfeit that hardly any one could detect it. I answered the letter asking further information. The reply was signed Captain
J. C. Monroe. It inclosed a sample \$1 bill, which so far as I could see was perfectly good. I wrote again asking for a sample of a larger de-nomination. The next letter was signed H. Butler, and the writer gave his address as 34 Church street. He inclosed a \$5 bill which was as good as wheat, I thought. Anyway I bought a sack of flour with it.

"I was told what road to take New York. I was to telegraph just before I started and when within 300 miles from New York I was to wire again so they rouid not fail to find me. I was to go to the North River hotel in New York and register as from Illinois, not from Chicago, so if anything happened it would be harder to trace me up. I was given the password and number 'Darwin, 539.' I followed these in-

ns' price."
"So I did," Mr. Baldwin admitted, re- I had borrowed from my friends. I flectively. "Well, what did you do even got \$50 trom servant girls. I with the money you kept for yourself?" raised the \$300 and \$50 dollars more "Banked it. You'll find the bank- for my expenses. I wanted to help for my expenses. I wanted to help myself and help others. There is nothing criminal in anything that I have done.

"Well, I reached New York and registered at the North River hotel. A well-dressed man, about 40 years old, called at my room within a few minutes and wrote on a telegraph blank 'Darwin 539.' So I knew that he was the confidential trustworthy guide who was to take me to the office of the company. He conducted me safely down Liberty street to a dilapidated old building near the ferry and into a room which had no window. It was lighted by gas though it was the middle of

table were several boxes like this and great stacks of bank notes. For all I could tell it was good money. I saw them count out \$3,000 and put it in one of the boxes. Then one of the men said, so long as I had had

to spend \$50 for expenses he would throw in \$100 more, and he did so. Then they locked the box but lett the key on the table. When I paid over my \$800 I noticed an open gripsack on the floor. I peeked in and saw it was full of money. I said:

" You've got lots of it here. "The retired banker answered. We make it. We stand in with employes of the government bureau of printing and engraving at Washing-ton and have got hold of some of the plates. My friend, you shall never want for a dollar as long as you live. "Then he told me that it was de sirable to 'age' this new money. It was a simple process, different from all methods of 'aging' whisky. He wrote out the formula for me

The red-bearded man exhibited a piece of paper on which was written: Washing ammonia.

One part of each. "He told me to dip a new bill in this solution and lay it on marble or giass to dry. When dry it would look like an old bill. Then the lawver looked at his watch and said:

"You've got just fifteen minutes to make a train. Go to the United States express office first and send this box to Chicago. There is no direct train for Chicago leaving just now, so you'd better take the train for Philadelphia and go on from there.' "It cost me \$2.50 to do it, but I

didn't care. I had plenty of money. Then the lawyer said: "Write your name in this book so that if you want more of this money we can compare the signa-tures. I did so. Then I hastened to the express office and thence to

the depot.
"When I got to Chicago I operate the box with a hatchet. It con-tained what you see. They must have shifted the boxes on me while

I was writing my name.

"What did I expect to do with the 'queer' money? Don't press me too hard on that point. I've been swindled, but I would like to warn other possible victims in advance. don't doubt there are 100 men in

Chicago to-day trying to save the needful \$300. I'd like to make business a little less brisk for these fel-

"Oh, he's all right."

"But has he a great deal of push?"

"No; better than that—he has a old Westminster churchyard, at the

in Baltimore, and of the people whe witnessed the burial in October, 1849, only three are still living, among whom is the officiating clergyman, Rev. W. T. D. Clem Mr. Poe's first wife, Virginia Clem. was a cousin of the reverend gentle man

THE WOULD-BE SUICIDE.

Mad When He Found a Man Offering Him Facilities for Dying. A good story is told on ex-Alder man Arthur Dixon. although he denies it. Still, the denial is such ; half-hearted one that it is likely there is a good deal of truth in it bixon has the acquaintance of on

of those men who have periodica fits of despondency, during which they claim that life is not worth living, but who always stop jus short of making a personal investi gation of what comes after it. This young man invariably sought ou Mr. Dixon when he became despond ent, told him all his woes, and generally ended by announcing that he was going to commit suicide. In the kindness of his heart, and possibly becouse he thought it would be an noying to have to testify at an in quest, Mr. Dixon would cheer hin while longer. In time, however, this program

became monotonous from constant repetition, and Mr. Dixon undertool to put a stop to it. The next time the young man announced that he was going to commit suicide Dixor raised no objections.

can do How do you intend to de "Oh, I might as well jump in the It was winter and the river was covered with ice, but Mr. Dixon was

ready with a suggestion. "I know a place down on the South branch where there are some big holes in the ice," he said, pleasantly "I'll get my buggy and we'll drive down there.

The fellow wasn't as enthusiastic now, but he raised no objection, and Mr. Dixon got his buggy. He was cheerful and jolly during the drive but the would-be suicide was inclined with such force as to cause him to to be thoughtful. Down among t stagger back against the wall. His lot of coal yards Mr. Dixon jumped out.

"Here we are," he said as he pulled an ax out from under the buggy seat. him with the butt-end of the weapon. "What's that for?" asked the They tore at his limbs, but poorly young man.

"Oh, I was afraid that we might not be able to find a hole that was his feet and lower legs were soon big enough, and I don't want to take any chances," explained Mr. Dixon. Then he got out a heavy weight with a cord fastened to it and a long piece of rope, and started out on the ice. "What's the weight for?" asked the despondent man, as he followed

slowly "That's to tie your legs so there But she heard the pistol shots and can't be any mistake," returned the noise of the struggle and

"And the rope?" "To tie around your body so that whistling merrily. can pull you up after it's all over. Mrs. Butterfield Your friends would never forgive me if I didn't take your body home.'

are you mean enough to stand by employer' "Why, I'm your friend, and I want to do what I can to help you," said

Dixon, pleasantly. "And you'll really do it?" "Certainly." "Then I'll be - if I'll give you

home. They drove back in silence, but the young man was cured. He has never talked of suicide since.

How China Got Its Name. Upwards of 1,100 years befor Christ the Chinese were a people

ruled by a dynasty of kings. bu there is no authentic history of ther prior to the Chow dynasty. Th "Celestial empire" has in its time borne many odd names, for it was formerly the custom to change the name of the country every time a new dynasty gained control of governmental affairs. Thus in the ancient writings we find it referred to as Hai-que, Cham-que, Han-que, etc., according to the name of the ruling monarch. The true name. according to oriental scholars, is Chum-que, which means "the center kingdom of the world." The early European explorers, especially the Portuguese. corrupted "Chum-que" into "Chin-que" and from this word later navigators "evoluted" the word

"Sue," observed the old man. trust you will ere long be able to and, still standing over Zekiel, made choose a life partner from among the numerous young men who call

upon von. "Why, paps." exclaimed maiden, "what is your hurry?" "Simply this," the parent the parent proceeded. "I'm tired of keeping boots on till midnight."-Truth.

"I don't know what I'm going to do about my husband." owl with a sob.

"What's the matter?" sympathetic nightingale. ·His habits are getting to be something dreadful. This is the second time this week he has been up all day."-Truth.

The Road to Wealth "Papa," said the young woman, "surely you ought to know better than to use the small 'i' in your letters when speaking in the first person singular. You should use the

"Not much I won't." said the plutocratic parent. "The small letter

The "Running Antelope." The "running antelope" is the name of a Brazilian flower which has on its white petals a number of dark lines and dots which resemble the form of an antelope, with limbs outstretched and head thrown back as if feeing for life.

How Lobstors Undross. A lobater's skin when shadding splits down the back and comes off in two equal parts. The tail slips out of the shell like a finger out of a glove.

TELLS HIS SAD STORY, corner of Fayeste and Green streets ZEKIEL TO THE RESCUE

A RANCHMAN'S DESPERATE ENCOUNTER WITH WOLVES.

A Pack Attacks the Lambs in a Sheep fold and Then Gives the Farmer Who Interrupts Them a Fight to the Death -Zekiel Came in Time.

Situated about 300 yards from Lance Butterfield's main dwelling house in Nebraska is a roofed-in fold. where are placed at night the sheep having little ones, and this fold is having little ones, and this fold is entrusted to the care of a boy named Zekiel. But it happened that Zekiel's young affections were placed on a neighbor's buxom daughter, and it was while deeply thinking of the fascinating damsel, enjoying in anticipation the evening with her. that Zekiel forgot to secure the door of this place. He was still absent when Mr. Butterfield was awakened by his wife, who declared that there was some one in the "lambs' house," as it is called.

Mr. Butterfield threw open the window and called for Zekiel, and receiving no answer, dressed himself hurriedly, and seizing his revolver, made for the spot.

There was a moon just going down, but it gave sufficient light to up and persuade him to hang on ; show him that the door was partly open, and on approaching still nearer, that the sheep were huddled together in terror of a score of dark objects almost as large as month-old calves, which were running about the fold, pulling down a mother sheep here or devouring some tender lambling there.

"Possibly you are right," he said At first Mr. Butterfield could not riguess it is the best thing that you distinguish what these creatures were, but drew his pistol, and discharged it at the nearest, when its shrill yelp told him that these mariver," returned the despondent man rauders were wolves, and wolves of the large, ferocious, gray variety. He fired again and again, a wolf falling at every shot, says the Philadelphia Times.

The robbers then tried to run out of the door, but the ranchman, determined on revenge, closed the only exit and continued firing. But feel ing themselves trapped the animals seemed to grow frantic, and before Mr. Butterfield could expect what was about to happen flew at him pistol was now empty and he was only able to defend himself from his bloodthirsty foes by knocking about covered by a pair of light boots that bleeding freely, while the sharp fangs of the animals found the bone itself often under the lacerated flesh.

Mr. Butterfield shouted loudly to his wife to bring help to him, but such was the yelping, snarling and howling in the fold that he doubted that his voice would reach her. screamed afresh for Zekiel, who by this time was approaching the house,

Mrs. Butterfield flew out to meet him and informed him of what had The young man stopped short.

"Look here, Dixon!" he exclaimed, the fold then Zekiel heard his cries reached him just in time to see an enormous male wolf leap upon the exhausted man and seize him by the throat. Mr. Butterfield fell with this monster clinging to him, and gave himself up for lost, but the boy. that much satisfaction. I'm going placing the muzzle of the gun to the wolf's head, blew out his brains.

The door being left open by the newcomer, most of the caged creatures escaped by it, but Zekiel concontinued to pursue them with a running fire, managing to kill half a dozen himself. But one old fellow, Zekiel with a determination to kill or be killed right there. The boy fired upon him, tearing open his side, and sending the blood all about the fold, but the big wolf gave no token of fright and rushed at his enemy with a furious yell. Zekiel fired again, but the ball went far over the creature's head, and before

he could aim again the wolf had pinned him down. In falling the boy struck his head against the doorsill, and for several minutes was too dazed to take any further part in the combat. wolf bent his head to worry the remains, as he thought, but Mr. Butterfield, crawling towards the two, secured Zekiel's gun and put a couple of shots in the animal's body, but did not kill him as he had hoped to do. The wolf whirled sharply about a snap at the other man, which Mr. Butterfield parried by getting to one down upon the creatures skull, breaking the weapon short off in the barrel and without seeming to daze

the wolf at all. The latter now abandoned his prostrate prey and ran at the ranchman. who, being now undefended, resolved too flee for his life. But his enem y was to quick for him and was almost upon him before he could reach the door. However, near this exit Mr. Butterfield found a branding iron such as is used to mark cattle. with this formidable weapon ranchman prepared to finish up his dauntless foe. Raising it in the air he threw it directly into the face of the wolf, shattering the nausi bone and reducing the entire muszle to a

mass of bloody flesh.
With a shrick of agony the wolf rolled over on the floor, clawing at the planks for something to apply to the wound, and running up to him Ms. Butterfield brought down the iron once more on his skuil, this time breaking it and killing the wolf. He now called his wife, and they succeeded in restoring the unfortunate Zekiel, and he aided Mrs.
Butterheld in getting the ranchman
to the house, for his feet and limbs
were in such a state as to render
walking a most painful and perilous

But though it was feared at first that something serious might come of the bites, the geutleman rapidly recovered. Zekici, however, declares that not for all the sweethearts in the world would be leave the door of that feld open again. THE HOME OF CAMPHOR

At one time camphor was produced

is now produced exclusively by Japan and Formosa. The Japanese camphor tree is a monstrous evergreen of exceedingly grim composure. He said: symmetrical proportions and some-what like a lime tree. It has a red berry, and its blossom is a white flower. Some of the trees are more than forty feet in circumference,

and at least 300 years old. Very little care was formerly bestowed upon the cultivation of these valuable trees, but all this has now been altered, and the result is that, instead of having to wait until the tree is seventy or eighty years old before the camphor can be extracted an equally good yield will be ob-

The roots contain a much larger proportion of camphor than the later he came to my bed-room and trees; if the producer gets ten woke me. He said, Francois, I pounds of crude camphor out of 200 count on you for to-day. I wish it

camphor and the materials and appratus used in the process are of my notary's, at Carpentras." the roughest description. The chips are boiled, the vapor being led into some kind of a tub.

camphor. The raw material is brought to

Each tub is very carefully sampled. and the samples are tested sometimes by alcohol, sometimes by fire. If no solid adulterating mixture is discovered, the condition of the shall be very comfortable here. camphor contains from five to twenty per cent of water and oil, and it re-

quires experience and care to find out whether it has been tampered When this has been done the camphor is weighed, cut, mixed, drained

and dried, and packed for export. NOISY CONSTANTINOPLE. tillness Is a Thing Entirely Unknown

in the Turkish Capital. Constantinople is essentially a olsy town. The milkman starts the ball a-rolling, and from early morn till late at night the hawkers of different articles cry out their wares. Toward evening, when the noise subsides a little, the dogs, who have slept all day, begin to howl and fight, and as one is getting accustomed to this cheerful serenade the will of Allah directs that the night watchman shall pass by with a long iron-tipped staf in his right hand, with which he pounds the stones of the pavement unmercifully. Those who are acquainted with the Turkish method of ascertaining the time can tell accurately, by the number of blows, what hour it is, but was a murder trial. I didn't want the strangers are apt to wish they the fellow hung, and so stuck out were enjoying the delights of which against the other eleven nine days.

A Turkish heaven is easily made Tis but black eyes and lemonade Thieves, however, have good reason to commend the night watchman to the special protection of Aliah, for the tap-tap of his stick warns

them of his approach and puts them on their guard. One beautiful night-it was already late -we tried to buy the night watchman's staff, with a view of getting a few hours' slumber, writes a contributor to Home and Country. We could not bribe him to give up his insignia of office, but persuaded engaged in eating a lamb he had him for a pour-boire, to lend it to slain, declared war to the knife and us, and to the old man's great delight, we pounded away alternately, one releaving the other. What the Turks, who ascertained the time by this process, could have thought I am at a loss to conjecture. They must have believed that it was daybreak, or that the watchman had suddenly gone mad, but no one troubled himself about that noise, and in s me points I must say Constantinople is the freest and most easygoing city in the world.

Major Skinner's Veterans. Prince Napoleon and Count Mercler, with their suite, were once within the Confederate lines during the civil war, and, riding along the Fairfax turnpike, they came upon Major F. G. Skinner and a body Southern veterans. Skinner left his men in charge of a junior officer and approached the party. He had been educated in France under the patronage of the marquis de Lafayette, side. He then brought the gun down upon the creatures skull, breaking the weapon short off in the breaking the weapon short off in the and Prince Napoleon, who received evolution brought the men into such a position that they turned their backs upon their distinguished vis-itors. Their trousers showed the worst effects of their usage. The prince could not repress a smile as his eye ran along the line of big and little holes But Major Skinner. with characteristic wit. said: "Gentlemen, you see there the side of our soldiers which has never yet been. and I hope never may be, seen by the enemy."—Argonaut.

Eggs Preserved for Month Some months ago a Dublin inventor claimed for a preparation of his that it would preserve aggs in perpetual freshness. To thoroughly test the efficacy of the invention. which, if successful, would revolu tionize the egg market, an experi-ment was carried out at the Freeman offices. A sample of oggs immersed in the patent solution, which is a thin grayish paste of the consistency of honey, have remained undisturbed there for a period of four months, and when opened the other night in the presence of experts were found to be all perfectly fresh.

Ethel—Why are you going marry that horrid Mr. Slimsy? should think you'd seen enough him during the last three years. Genevieve—That's just why doing it. I want to see less of h.—Chicago Record.

KILLED AT HIS OWN REQUEST. An Aged Frenchman Who Paid a Youth

1,800 France to Kill Him. At one time camphor was produced in Sumatra and Borneo, in other Bertholler, a lad of 16, who has been parts of the East Indies and in China; tried before the Aix assizes for kill-but the crude eamphor of commerce ing an old man named Bianchard, at the latter's request. In the dock. says a writer in the London Daily News, he related his crime with

"On Friday, October 18 (mark the uncanny day and date), the day be-fore the arrival of the Russians, Blanchard and I went to Toulon. He then spoke to me for the first time of his intention of putting an end to his life. He dwelt on this topic for several hours, telling me about his lamentable physical condition and entreating me to deliver him from his suffering."

"Did you ask him why he hesi-

tated to commit suicide?" "He told me he could not bring himself to the point, and that he had religious scruples. A couple of days ounds of wood chips, they regard to be all over by this evening.' I tas a satisfactory yield. was very astonished. He added: 'I Both the process of extracting the am going to sign a bill for 1,800

This sum of 1,80) francs caused you to make up your mind?

"It did. I bought a sheet of with several partitions. surrounded stamped paper and made out the bill, by cold water. In the sides of these which Blanchard signed. Then we partitions are holes so arranged that west to Joliette (to Marseilles) to when open they cause the vapor to take the steam tramway. Just beful the divisions in a circuitous manner, thus improving the grain of the where my friend made me drink partitions are holes so arranged that glasses of peppermint. He gave me six pence to buy a knife at a store. market in rough wooden tubs, but In the tramway Blanchard told me before it is fit for shipment it has to to smoke a lot in order to deaden my be submitted to a test which requires feelings. At L'Estaque we entered considerable experience. drink four or five absinthes. We went along the high road, when Bianchard, stopping, said: This seems to be the right spot. We camphor is examined; this is really a went under the road bridge. My very difficult task, because the grude friend undressed and blindfolded his eyes and stretched himself on the

flagstones." "How many blows did you strike with your knife?" "Four. On the way he had rec-

ommended me to strike several times to strike at the temples and the jugular vein." Indeed you followed out his advice. You struck with a deftness which a professional murderer would envy. Did Blanchard die at once?"

'Yes; he leaned forward a little, heaved a sigh, and that's all.' "What did you do next?" "I had a little blood on my fingers. I washed them in the sea."

"Did you feel no remorse, no ter-"A little, yes." The jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty," on the ground that Bertholier had acted without know!edge of crime, but the tribunal ordered that he should be sent to a house of correction until the age

A too Long Delayed Verdiet. "Yes," said the old traveler, "I was on a jury in California once. It

they gave in, and we brought in a verdict of 'Not guilty.' And then I was ready to stab myself with spite." What about?" "Cause the mob had hung the prisoner the very first day we were

locked up!"

Carried Too Far. He glowered fiercely. "What?" he demanded. "No. John," she repeated. "I shall not get up and build the fire in the morning any more." For a minute he ruminated bisterly. ·It strikes me [there is a suggestion of the dullness of despair in his tones] this is carrying your blamed mannishness too far. Denver Tri-

A Flourishing Business First Dude-What are you doing now. Cholly? Second Dude - Nothing at all.

bune.

doncher know.

First Dude -- And your brother? Second Dude-He is in with me, vou see. First Dude-Does it take you both to do all that?-Texas Siftings.

Mrs. Newlywed-Henry, I think you're real mean. Mr. Newlywed-Well, what have I done? Mrs. Newlywed-Mother writes that in your letter asking her to come and see us you said "visitation" instead of "visit"—and now she's not coming. -Truth.

A Sitk-Spinning Spider. The silk of the great spider of Madagascar is fine, strong and clastic. It is used by the natives to fasten flowers to sunshades. A single female spider has been known to spin two miles of it in twentyseven days.

A Harvard Japanese Student. Tanetaro Megata, who in 1874 was one of the first Japanese students ever at Harvard, is now superintendent of the custom house in Yokohama, Japan, a position as important as that of collector of the port of New York.

Those Endiess Questio "Whose funeral is that?" "Gashwiler's." "What! Is Gashwiler dead?" "Not that I know of He to probably riding around in the hearse for the fun of the thing."—Truth

Levenhock says that 4,000,000 webs spun by young spiders when they first begin to use the spinneres are not, if twisted together, as great in dismeter as a hair from a human

There are more ducks in China, and more are eaten, than in all the rest of the world. At some of the duck farms in that country 50,000 are annually hatched.

A Peer Man's Crime.

A man in Hothleham, Pa., was poor to buy a grave for his cohild; so he stole into a comet dug the grave, buried the in and was arrested.



THE LATEST ACHIEVEMENTS IN MANY PIELDS

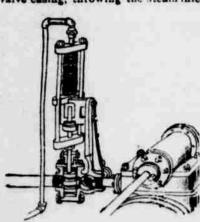
Monochramatic Light Discussed in an Interesting Paper -- A Regulator for Making Coin Disappear.



VERY INTEResting paper by inexpensive screen monochromatic light in connection with photo-micro scopical work ap pears in the last number of the Journal of the Royal Microscopi-

cal society. While at work on the various sniline dyes in connection with their photographic effect on the salts of silver where they are exposed to the light of the solar spectrum, it came to Mr. Gifford's notice that the absorption spectrum of benz-aldehyde green commonly known as malachite green, was a very remarkable one. A series of experiments was then made from which Mr. Gifford deduced the following claims: 1. It gives a field of view uniformly monochromatic. 2. There is more light than with chrome conper solutions. 3. It need not be used in solution. 4. No bathing of plates in erythrosine or cyanin is necessary, an ordinary rapid plate being suffic ently sensitive. Mr. Gifford concludes his paper with the suggestion that the application of malachite green migh also be useful for reproducing objects in their natural colors by the Lippmann method, but as yet he has made no experiments in this line .

Regulator for Hydraulie Steam Pumpe This regulator may be applied to any form of hydraulic steam pump, to control its speed and to stop the pump when the desired pressure is attained, the regulation of both speed and pressure being effected very smoothly and without excessive strains. The engraving shows the regulator in position in the steam pipe of an ordinary steam pump, the regulator being shown partly in section. The improvement has been patented by Mr. Thomas J. Davis of Charlotte, N. C. In the valve casting of the regulator are transverse | ports registering with ports grooved in the face of a slide piston valve, whose rod is serewed into a sliding crossbar connected to a plunger. The latter slides in a cylinfrom the lower steam controlling valve casing, the cylinder being consected with the water pulgred under guide rods secured at their cutur ends to a voke sliding on a pipe consected with the receptacle into which water s pumped under pressure, the yoke being normally pressed outward by a spring. The pressure of the spring normally holds collars on the guide ods against lugs on the sides of the ylinder, when the ports of the piston raive register with the ports of the ness, indicated by drooping of the eye-

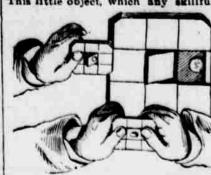


The tension open. spring is regulated by auts on the upper ends of the guide rod and the plunger is moved to gradually close the steam ports and overcome the resistance of the spring by the pressure of water in the cylinder, the transverse ports in the valve casing being closed when the required pressure is reached. At right angles to the slide piston valve is a rotary raive, cored out in the center and having radial ports register-ing with the transverse ports in the vertical valve casing and also with ports in a discharge outlet connected lirectly with the cylinder of the steam pump. The stern of the rotary valve has at its outer end a crank, connected by a lengthwise adjustable connecting rod or pitman with the iliding cross bar of the plunger, whereby the requisite port openings nay be assured, the connecting rod being adjusted to give just the amount of opening for steam required

The approuncement is made in the National Builder that what was at first considered a doubtful experiment. ex. the use of coal tar as a means of rendering masonary impervious to water, especially in positions exposed to direct contact with the latter, has proved a practically valuable resort. Used as a coating for masonry built up of very porous stone, tar renders it quite impervious, even at a depth of ome fifty feet of water, and according to the experience of those who have had much to do with it the article should be utilized in all public buildings, particularly those designed for the preservation of works of art upon mortar of superior quality, be ng well known, also the unfavorable feet of the exudation of water charged with lime salts from the mor-Two methods of using the tar are named, viz, in a boiling state in one or several layers, this being suitable for surfaces exposed to the sir, or it may be made to flame up before this being appropriate to sur-

square piece of wood with pper part of the accompany g, the operator asks a place a coin upon a small afore whom he is operating is handkerchief over his two

afor, removing the handkerchief, s that the poin has disappeared The hand represented at the bottom of the figure explains the trick that permits of the disappearance. The piece of wood serving as a support is provided with a simple mechanism. Effic Jarret, the 8-year-old daughter The central square having been cut if Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jarret, living out beforehand and mounted upon an | sear Clarksville, met a horrible death axis, pivots under the pressure of the ecently. The child's grandmother. little finger acting beneath the piece was sick and Mrs. Jarret was there and caused the coin to drop into a cavat the side of the movable square. At piece of wood is represented on a larger scale and with a piece removed in order to show the mechanism. This little object, which any skillful



smateur can manufacture for himself. permits of producing a very successful illusion in the way of juggling. The specimen that we saw operating with success measured 4x4 inches and was a quarter of an inch in thickness. -La Nature.

great factory in Tunstall, England, there are to be seen the most wonderful articles in fine china; things so that George Benton is his right name, fragile and delicate that it seems impossible that they can be made of snocked out when he learned it. mere clay, and go through the processes of drying, glazing, firing and decorating and come out almost as accurate and perfect as though made with a die. One of the most remarkable specimens of this enterprising house was the dresing table and bureau of porcelain which was made for and presented to the duke and duchess of York as a wedding gift. These artiticles are in all respects, save the decorations, the duplicates of the popular furniture of the day, but made of the most exquisite china. There are mirrors framed in porcelain with colored flowers in relief, and electric lights throwing their bulliant rays through the blossoms. The bureaus shown at the World's Fair seemed to be marvels of the potter's art, but when one imagines a china der supported on an arm extending dressing table and bureau as large as any made in wood, the achievement seems an almost impossible one, even in these days, when the hitherto unpressure. The cross bar is secured to attainable appears easy of accomplishment.

In certain districts in Africa, notably in the west, central and Congo sections, there is a most curious and puzzling disease that has buffled all attempts to prevent or cure it. The first symptoms are an appearance of drowsiroused. This tendency to sleep, which is very slight at first, rapidly increases until the sufferer falls salcep at all times in the day and over any work or amusement, no matter what may be its character. The general health does not appear to suffer any perceptible impairment, and treatment of the most active sort has little if any effect. After a time, the patient is in a perpetual slumber, seeming to be never really awake, and if roused to take food or drink immediately relapses into the usual lethargic condition. The disease or decline sometimes lasts twelve months, death apparently ensuing from starvation. It rarely attacks white persons, but is for the most part confined to young persons between the ages of 12 and 20 years. Boys and young men are more frequently the victims than girls or young women. This most remarkable state of things is under investigation by eminent medical men, and their reports will be awaited with interest.

A sharp gust of wind sent the flames in the grate whirling upward in gro-But the tall girl by the mantel gave no heed.

Her eyes were flashing in resent ment.

"Unnatural mother!" she hissed. The figure cowering in the farthest corner shivered and was silent. "Have you no love for the child you

bore? A sob was the only answer. "Mamma, mamma-The girl was on her knees and in

"-you will try to be less affected when we are out in company, won't

The matter was left with that understanding .- Truth.

Frenks of Nature

Col. Yerger (who is baldheaded)-Isn't it a little singular that all the Plumbottle children have red heads, when both their father and mother

bave dark hair?

Mrs. Yerger-That's only a freak of nature that occurs in almost every family. Hasn't our boy Percy got a head of thick, curly hair, while you haven't got any hair at all on your ead - Siftings.

Too Funny for Any Use. Charlie (dejectedly) - Say, Tom. I've ost my best girl.

Tom-No. How did it happen? "Aw, I was altogether too funny for "Too funny? What do you mean? "Well, you see, she was crazy to have a pet dog, so I gave her a pug and old her I selected that kind because it

matched her nose perfectly. See? Confound a funny man anyhow."

Mistress—Lone I heard a man kiese you in the hall last night.

Mistress-Well, I want to know that man was? Servant (somewhat embarrases

Servent-He was-sh-probably my

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Interesting Cullings on Various Subject Taken from the Daily Press.

vaiting on her. Wanting some articles ity with which the wood is provided he sent little Effie home after them. The doors were locked and the child the left hand side of the figure the ook a stick of wood, placed it against he side of the house and standing on t raised the window and attempted o get through the window. The winlow fell and caught her by the neck. The stick of wood fell from under her cet and she slowly chocked to death, wing dead when found by her mother bout an hour afterward.

In the new cotton rate made by the ailroad commission. Houston is used is a basing point. The commission ias announced the Houston rate and graded it up to a maximum rate of 59 ents at all points. From points 125 niles distant from Houston the rate graded down from the maximum rith 6 cents added to make the rate o Galveston. The railroad compaties are to pay the compress charges where the rate is in excess of 50 cents per 100 and that is all there is to it.

A few days since an old colored nan went to the clerk's office at Shernan and told him not to issue a mar-A Triumph in Ceramics.

The name of Turner is becoming famous for the fanciful creations of this master of the control of the this master of the ceramic art. At the self and Ophelia Jackson and they were married. It now develops that Bill Fust was only a nickname and and the old man was completely

Frank Valino being quite drunk ushed into a drung store at San Anzonio recently, and being well acquainted with the clerk, Charles ampbell, told him to give him morphine and lots of it, he wanted to die juick. Charley fixed him a big ose of quinine in liquid, he drank t, went into the back yard and prayd. finally came back into the store, and left for home where he sobered ip and was all right.

Recently at DeKalb, Bowie county, crowd of boys were playing base sall in a little prairie. A shower of ain came up and they all ran to a arge oak. Lightning struck the tree and the following were killed outright: John Jacobs, Walter Atchley. fom Blanchard, Will Heath, John lackson, Chris Petty, Will Welsh. About a dozen others were badly hurt and it is thought some of them will

Cordelia, the 6-year-old daughter of C. M. Kitchen of Terrell, while playing in the yard recently was atacked by a cow, one horn entering aer mouth. She was raised from the ground and thrown several feet. Her cheeks and teeth were unhurt and the palate of her mouth was the only njury sustained.

At Oakwoods, Leon county, recently Cap Kichmond was examining an old pistol that he did not think was oaded, as it had not been used for ally went off, shooting a young man by the name of Robert Hill through the arm just below the elbow.

The Democrats of Val Verde county dopted the following plank in the platform: "That we favor the enactnent of a law prohibiting any foreign born person from voting in this state who has not taken out his final naturalization papers.

Capt. Beazley of Galveston, owner of the yacht Country Girl, offers to sail his yacht against any boat in Galveston bay for \$500-the course to be around Red Fish and the breeze to be blowing eighteen knots when the start is made.

B. F. McKinley was arrested a felays since at his home in Comanche county, by the sheriff of Grayson county, on a charge of horse stealing and forfeiture of bond about fourteer years ago, and was taken to Grayson county.

Parties standing on the bridge over he North Concho river, at San Angelo recently, observed the body of a nan floating. Attempts to pull the

body ashore were made, but owing to the swift current it was impossible. Dr. Isle of Austin, who has the contract of roofing the new Stratton block at Cuero, fell from the first floor

into the cellar the other morning. breaking one of his ribs and otherwise receiving injuries. The schooner C. H. Moore, has

cleared Orange for Matagorda with a cargo of lumber, cement and brick. to be used in the construction of a lighthouse on the gulf coast, near Matagorda.

A. J. Willingham, who was convicted at a recent term of the district court at Brenham, of assault to murder his father, and sent to the penitentary, has been pardoned by the governor.

The Labor Day celebration at Gal eston will be a grand affair. Gov. . S. Hogg. Judge T. L. Nugent and W. A. Shaw have accepted invitations to be present and deliver addresses.

The Democratic congressional convention of the thirteenth district, in session at Decatur, after balloting for five days adjourned to meet at Henrietta August 30, 1894.

James D. Milton, a Pullman car conductor running between El Paso and St. Louis, was recently sworn in as chief of police of El Paso, vice J. B. Payne, resigned.

A horse attached to a buggy ran away with Miss Lucy Wilson at Gainesville the other day, throwing her out against an iron post. She was badly hurt.

John Bonnau, while returning from a picule at Bartlett to Holland, Bell county, the other night, drove over the bluff of a creek, injuring himself

badly. The fall was over twenty feet. The Democratic convention of the nch rain fall. Seventh congressional district nomi-nated G. C. Pendleton for congress. Cotton picking has begun and endorsed Cleveland in to-to and nin county. The oil mill at Cuero is running on

the national platform of 1892. The tax rolls of Taylor county for 1894, just finished, show a total of \$4,431,181 of taxable values

The city council of Gamesville at recent session passed an ordinance prohibiting children under 15 years age from loltering on the streets

after 9 o'clock at night. The Democratic congressional convention of the third district, now in session at Mineola, after casting 2969 baltots adjourned to meet in the same

hall on August 21, 1894. In an affray at Mexia, Limestone county, the other morning, between Jim Ross, white, and William Thomas, colored, the latter was shot at, but

without effect. A few days ago Oscar Willis, 18 rears old, the son of a prominent farmer of Coleman county, met death by hanging himself in his father's

granary. The Democratic convention of the Eleventh congressional district met at Rockport, nominated W. H. Crain and endorsed President Cleveland's administration.

The Oak Cliff water company has struck a fine artesian flow at something less than 700 feet. The boring will continue until a second flow is reached. A negro girl aged 8 years was hor-

ribly bitten on the hands and legs by a dog at Fort Worth recently. The owner of the dog refused to have it A cow owned by a farmer near

Plano, Collin county, has for the second time become the mother of triplets, all of which have lived and done The Wharton precinct will vote in

september to determine whether an additional 20 cents on the \$100 for school purposes shall be collected. Henry Newcomb, a well borer, dis-

covered coal about sixty feet below the surface, about six miles southeast o Caldwell. Some of it burned well. Tom Gillespie while out hunting near Bertram, Williamson county re-

gun, killing himself instantly. At Lufkin, Angelina county, re cently a son of Ben F. Fancher accidentally shot himself through the

cently, accidentally discharged

heart and died immediately. Felye Alvarado and Simon Villa had a fight recently at El Paso, during which the latter was stabbed to death.

Alvarado vas captured. A few nights ago burglars blew pen the safe of Fritz Kenneke at Hempstead. They obtained \$9 and entirely ruined the safe.

The Democratic congressional convention of the Fourth district, after taking 4750 ballots adjourned to meet at Paris Aug. 30, 1894.

The Fort Worth Stock Yard comof the International Trust company of Boston for \$200,000. J. B. Covington, a Brazos county

farmer, was hooked by a cow recently. The horn entered the side of the neck and ranged up. Charles B. Castle stabbed Dick Rid-

cently, at Beaumont. It is thought committee caused by the death of the opiate. Ridley will recover.

burned up. The tax rolls of Van Zandt county show a total valuation of \$3,493,346. and in addition 3745 persons who pay

a poli tax. An unknown man was run over and terribly mangled near Rheinhardt,

W. M. Glover alias "Broncho Bill' has been jailed at Brackett. He is wanted in Uvalde county on a charge

of theft. There is a prospect of a ditch company being organized at Paint Rock to irrigate the Concho Valley.

The Woodmen of the World have paid \$102,000 beneficiaries to mem bers so far in this state.

A diamond rattlesnake five and a Kan., this year measures fourteen and half feet long was killed a few days one-half inches in circumference and ago in Upshur county.

Twenty men out employment were arrested at Houston at one time recently, tried and fined.

A Whorton man has captured grey or "downy" owl. It is seldom seen in that section.

M. M. Matthews was bitten by spider at Bowie a few days ago and died from the effects.

Over 5000 persons attended the re cent ex-Confederate reunion and bar becue at Bryan.

Recent rains in Mitchell county assure good fall range and everybody is more hopeful. The anti-prohibitionists carried

Limestone county the other day by 150 majority.

The boll worm is causing much auxiety to the farmers in Navarro county. Grading on the San Antonio and

Gulf Shore road is being pushed. A Dallas man is said to be so laz that his digestion refuses to act. Grasshoppers are doing some dan age in parts of Denton county.

The latest name for an organization is the Next club at Dallas. I. B. Packard, assistant postmaster

at Gainesville, has resigned. There is some talk of a cotton mi being built at Weatherford.

Huntsmen are quite successful killing deer near Velasco. Some boll worms at Boyd, county. Plenty of rain.

Terrell's fire department is to have a new hook and ladder. Del Rio. Val Verde county, has

Taylor talks of a \$10,000 sewer sys

full time.

new Catholic church. Heavy and numerous showers irayson county. Plenty of rain in the western

will cost \$35,000,000. Shackelford county has had a ificent rain. Greer county has just had a

The plague is still raging at Hong Kong. China.

There are 11,740 saloons in Ohio.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

interesting Items Carofally Selected Pro-

thyself no harm."

After the division on the house of fords on the evicted tenants' bill, Dr. In the Olden Time, Before the Daw Charles Trainer, Irish nationalist, member of the house of commons for Cork, approached the marquis Courage-Moral Cowardice. Clanerade in central hall, and in a menacing manner told him he was living on the blood of his tenants. The marquis was cool, but talked of

to drop. The great coal mines near Doni brows, Russia, government of Gradno, are burning. The fire started by an explosion of gas while the full force of men were underground. The main shaft was wrecked and comparatively few miners have been rescued. The latest report is that 700 men are entombed in the mines and that all hope of saving them has been aban-

having Tainer arrested. He did not

do so, and the incident was allowed

the Leading Dailles.

The strike commission, whose work The order of the testimony will be that of the employes, second of the railroads. Two lines in particular will be investigated, being the Illinois Central and Rock Island, these lines being named in the order of appointment by President Cleveland.

The local detective bureau of Chicago has been asked by the government service detectives to look out for men who have been mailing immense numbers of lottery circulars. Postoffice Inspector Stuart thinks the offenders are amateurs as their work

is clumsily done. At Indianapolis, Ind., Leroy Templeton, Philip Rappaport, "Col." Jennings and P. J. Gilligan, four Populists, were arrested for holding a political meeting on Sunday and went to jail, refusing to give bond, have been acquitted of benig guilty of any of-

The four bills to place upon free list all forms of sugar, of coal, of iron and of barbed wire fencing and rods in its manufacture which where passed by the house are drawn to go into effect immediately upon their passage. But the senate will never

pass them. The committee on appropriations has increased the head money on immigrants from 50 cents to \$1 per head, and directed the secretary of the treasury to present a plan for the reorganization of the immigrant inspec-

tion service. The supreme court of Alabama, sitting as a high court of impeachment, pany has filed a deed of trust in favor after a long and exhaustive trial, has found John B. Talley, judge of the Ninth judicial circuit court, guilty of unjudicial conduct, and removed him

from office. It is understood that Senator Black- and drink it, and soon after the groans By his grace make not the worst of burne of Kentucky has been agreed aroused all the attendants, and it was things, but the best of them. If you upon among Democratic leaders to on'y through utmost medical skill he ey three times in the stomach, re- fill the vacancy on the senate finance was resuscitated from the stupor of

Senator Vance of North Carolina. A thrashing machine caught fire, Dr. J. W. Davis, a prominent phyproduced by friction while running, sician of Coalburg, W. Va., was fired in Wilbarger county recently, and on from ambush with the last month. a professional visit re. early and

> A daring attempt was made to hold up a Lake Shore express at Kessler. Ind., recently, where a similar at-tempt succeeded a year ago.

The anarchist trial at Paris Dallas county, recently, by a Santa suited in the acquittal of twenty-patience, anger, remorse, envy, jeal- and you had better keep out of it unserved to be seven of the thirty, three being concust, destitution, misanthropy are til God breaks that rim and separates considered sufficient causes for ab-Miss Lulu Randall, aeronaut, in de-

> Tenn., a few days since, was blown against a tree and killed. In order to still further restrict will close distilleries in Chicago, Pe-

scending by parachute at Nashville.

oris and Cincinnati. An apple grown near Hutchinson weighs 17 ounces.

It is reported that, for the first time in twenty years, the corn crop of northern Missouri will be a total fail-

Hon. C. R. Breckinnidge of Arkansas has resigned his seat in congress and qualified as minister to Russia.

The buildings at the base ball grounds in Chicage have been destroyed by fire. Loss \$25,000.

Thirteen persons were killed and 29 wounded by the earthquake shocks at Acircale, Sicily, recently. The Blue Springs, Mo., cannery

"puts up" tomatoes at the rate of thirty-five cans a minute. The queen of Siam has the smallest

foot of any titled person in the world. She wears 14 in boots. Citizens and horse thieves had a fight recently at Altman, Col. One

man hurt only. Governor Stone of Missouri recently made a strong states' rights speech at Auxvarse

Telegraphic communication be ween Cores and China has been broken off.

the southern part of the state of Guer. rero, Mex. There were over forty applicants for a position in a bank in Troy, Ohio,

A new gold discovery is reported in

recently. Important coal and iron discoverie have been in the state of Oaxaca Mexico. At the City of Mexico thieves stea

grave stones in the American ceme-Three Topeka, Kan., young men have ridden their wheels to Denver,

Drouth threatens the Iowa, Kanss and Nebraska corn crop. Chicago is to build a sewer that

Pugliist Jackson has determined

Japan, it is said, has 377 Christian

Fitssimmone wants to fight Corbett.

of Christianity, Self Murder Was Considered Monorable and a Sign

cried with a loud voice, saying, Do

in his deadly attempt. He was a mouster, thy lip blasted with blas-sheriff and according to the Roman phemy, thy cheek scarred with lust, law a bailiff himself must suffer the thy breath foul with the corruption punishment due an escaped prisoner; of the ages! Stand up, Satyr, fil-and if the prisoner breaking jail was the goat, bussard of the nations, leper sentenced to be endungeoned for three of the centuries! Stand up, then monor four years, then the sheriff must be ster infidelity! Part man, part panhas begun at Chicago, will sit from endungeoned for three or four years; there, part reptile, part dragon, stand 10 to 12:30 and form 1:30 to 4 o'clock. and if the prisoner breaking jail was up and take thy sentence! Thy hands to have suffered capital punishment. to have suffered capital punishment, then the sheriff must suffer espital

charge to keep a sharp lookout for tence! Down with thee to the pit and Paul and Silas. The government had sup on the sobs and groams of families not had confidence in bolts and bars to keep safe these two clergymen, about whom there seemed to be some-

thing strange and supernatural. Sure enough, by miraculous power, they are free, and the sheriff, waking out of a sound sleep, and supposing of self-immolation for the last century these ministers have run away, and on the part of those who had their knowing that they were to die for reason.

a sign of courage. Demosthenes gone songful on their way. Remem poisoned himself when told that Alexander's ambassador had demanded your life with as much precision as he the surrender of the Athenian orators. Isocrates killed himself rather than death as well as your birth, your surrender to Phillip of Macedon. grave as well as your cradle. Cato, rather than submit to Julius Casar, took his own life, and after three times his wounds had been dressed tore them open and perished. Mithridates killed himself rather than submit to Pompey, the conqueror. Hannibal destroyed his life by poison from his ring, considering life unand drink it, and soon after the groans

that did not announce the passage out the Italian martyr, Algerius, who, of life by one's own beheat? De-down in the darkest of dangeous faulters, alarmed at the idea of ex-dated his letter from "the delectable posure, quit life precipitately. Men orchard of the Leonine prison. from the abutment of a bridge, by firearms. More cases of "felo de se"

spreading. some doubt as to whether there was anything wrong about quitting this life when it became disagreeable, and there are found in respectable circles people apologetic for the crime which Paul in the text arrested. I shall show you before I get through that suicide is the worst of all crimes and I shall lift a warning unmistakable. But in the early part of this sermon I wish to admit that some of the best Christians that have ever lived have committed self-destruction, but always in dementia and not responsible. I have no more doubt about their eternal felicity than I have of the Christian who dies in his bed in the delirium of typhoid fever. While the shock of the catastrophe is very great, I charge all those who have had Christian friends under cerebral aberration step off the boundaries of this life, to have no doubt about their happiness. The dear Lord took them right out of their dazed and frenzled state into perfect safety. How Christ feels toward the insane you may known from the kind way he treated the demoniac of Gadara and the child lunstic, and the potency with which he hushed the tempests either of sea or brain. Neotland, the land prolific of intel-

lectual giants, had none grander than Hugh Miller. Great for science and great for God. He came of the best Highland blood, and he was a de-scendant of Donald Roy, a men emi-nent for his piety and the rare gift of second-sight. His attainments climbing up as he did from the quarry and the wall of the stonemasons, drew forth the astonished admiration of Buckland and Murchison, the scientists, and Dr. Chalmers, the theologian, and held universities spell bound while he told them the atory of what he had seen of God in the old red sandatone.

That man did more than any being that ever lived to show that the God of the hills is the God of the Bible and he struck his tuning fork on the marriage between genuine science and revelation. On this latter book he toiled day and night through love of nature and love of God, until he could not sleep, and his brain gave way, and he was found dead with a revolver by his side, the cruel instra-ment having had two bullets—one for him and the other for the gunsmith

TABERNACLE PULPIT:

amining it and fell dead. Have you any doubt of the bestification of High Miller, after his hot brain had sessed throbbing that winter night in his study at Portobelio? Among the mightiest of earth, among the mighti-

est of heaven.

Notwithstanding the Bible is against this evil, and the aversion which it creates by the lonthsome and ghastly spectacle of those who have harled themselves out of life, and notwith-BROOKLYN. N. Y., Aug. 12.—Rev. Dr. standing Christianity is against it, Talmage, who is now abroad, has and the arguments and the usoful selected as the subject for to-day's lives and the illustrious deaths of its selected as the subject for to-day's sermon through the press, the word disciples, it is a fact alarmingly patent "Bulcide," the text being Acta xvi: 27, that suicide is on the increase. 28: "He drew out his aword and would, What is the cause? I charge upon have killed himself, supposing that the prisoners had fied. But Paul thing.

The cried with a loud voice, saying, Do Ah! Infidelity, stand up and take

thy sentence! In the presence of God Here is a would-be suicide arrested and angels and men, stand up, then washed, thy feet crimson with the human gore through which thou hast The sheriff had received especial waded, stand up and take thy senthou hast blasted, and roll on the bed of knives which thou hast sharpened for others, and let thy music be the everlasting miserers of those whom thou hast damned! I brand the forehead of Infidelity with all the crimes

preaching Christ, and realizing that My friends, if everyour life through e must therefore die, rather than go its abrasions and its molestation under the executioner's ax, on the should seem to be unbearable, and morrow and suffer public diagrace, you are tempted to quit it by your resolves to precipitate his own de. own beheat do not consider yourselves cease. But before the sharp, keen, as worse than others. Christ himself glittering dagger of the sheriff could was tempted to cast himself from the atrike his heart, one of the unloosened roof of the temple; but as he re-prisoners arrests the blade by the sisted, so resist ye. Christ came to command, "Do thyself no harm." medicine all our wounds. In your In olden time, and where Christi- trouble prescribe life instead of anity had not interfered with it, death. People who have had it suicide was considered honorable and worse than you will ever have it have ber that God keeps the chronology of keeps the chronology of nations, your

Why was it that at midnight, just at midnight, the destroying angel struck the blow that set the Israelites free from bondage? The four hundred and thirty years were up at :2 o'clock that night. The four hundred and thirty years were not up at 11, and T o'clock would have been tardy and too late. The four hundred from his ring.

After the disaster of Mosand thirty years were up at 12 o'clock, bearable. Alter always carried with and thirty years were up at 120 clock, cow, Napoleon always carried with and the destroying angel struck the cow, Napoteon of opium, and one blow and Israel was free. And God him a preparation the ex-em- blow and Israel was free. And God night his servant heard the ex-em- knows just the hour when it is time night his southing in a glass to lead you up from earthly bondage. must take the pills do not show them. vas resuscitated from the stupor of Your everlasting rewards will accord he opiate.

T mes have changed, and yet the as Caius gave to Agrippa a chain of you seen a paper in the last month . have the same grace that was given to

losing large fortunes go out of the And remember that this brief life world because they can not endure of ours is surrounded by a rim, a very earthly existence. Frustrated affection but very important rim, and tion, domestic infelicity, dyspeptic im- close up to that rim is a great eternity, sconding from this life by Paris green, rows of earth, do not rush into greater by laudanum, by belladonna, by sorrowa. To get rid of a swarm of Othello's dagger, by halter, by leap summer insects, leap not into a jungle

of Bengal tigers in the last two years of the world's is so radiant that the moonday sum is production, it is said the whisky trust existence. The evil is more and more only the lowest doorstep and the aurora that lights up our northern heavens, confounding astronomers as to what it can be, is the waving of the banners of the procession come to militant to church triumphant, and you and I have ten thousand reasons for wanting to go there, but we will never get there either by self-immolation or impenitency. All our sine slain by the Christ who came to do that thing, we want to go in at just the time divinely arranged, and them the clang of the sepulchral gates behind us will be overpowered by the clang of the opening of the solid pearl before us. O God, whatever others may choose, give me a Christian's life, Christian's death, a Christian's

burial, a Christian's immortality!

Loso Majosta.

The recent punishment of a German baron for criticism of Chancellor von Caprivi serves to recall the case of a successful German Hebrew. case of a successful German Hebrew, now a resident of Buffalo. He had recently finished his university course in Berlin, and he was rash enough to speak his mind freely to his mates, touching the young emperor. Being at the theater shortly after he was hurriedly approached by friends, who told him that the police were waiting in the lobby to take him as he came out and hold him to answer for his criticism of majesty. The offender and his majesty. The offender and his friends got together all the money they could furnish among them-selves and he was hastened recretly from the theater and northward to one of the German ports. He arrived there in evening dress and took steerage passage in that attire upon a vessel about to sail. Thus he reached America with enough money in his pocket to enable him to look about him before seeking employment. Had he taken a cabin passage he would have arrived pennilars.

It was the greatest represent and he struck his tuning fork on the rocks of Cromarty until he brought geology and theology accordant in divine worship. His two books, entitled "Footprints of the Creator" and the "Testimony of the Rocks." proclaimed the bans of an evertaining claimed the bans of an evertaining the control of the contro Anderson, my Jos," could not ! riod out. But, as a matter of i now appears that the wish it wanting. "I've looked after came in here on purpose to of the reach of the old gal's to retorts the husband. Only

THEY ASSEMBLE IN THE CITY OF DALLAS.

Hom John H. Bongan Writes a Letter Withdrawing His Name from Before the Convention-Hon. C. A. Cutherson Nominated by \$78 to 987.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 15.—The great Democratic convention is in full blast, and the Sam Jones tabernacle is now the meeting place for one of the most remarkable bodies of men that ever assembled in Texas. At noon yesterday Bishop Garrett was introduced to the convention by J. J. Eckford of Dallas and offered prayer. Chairman W. S. Baker then stepped forward and rapped the body to or-der, and, as is the custom, delivered s short address touching upon the theories and practices of Democracy. Concluding, he announced that nominations for temporary chairman was in order. Hon. O. T. Holt nominated J. R. Fleming of Bexar. He was elected by acclammation. On taking the chair he briefly thanked the convention for the honor. Will L. Sargent of Navarro was nominated and elected by acciammation as temporary secretary. Monta Moore of Milam and Joe H. Kel-ler of Kaufman were elected temporary sargents-at-arms. O. T. Holt of Harris moved that there be formed three committees—one on credentials and basis of representation, one on permanent organization and order of business and the other on platform and resolutions; each committee to be made up of one mem-ber from each senatorial district, to be chosen by delegates of each district. The motion prevailed and the committees were appointed as follows, the numbers indicating senatoral dis-COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

1. J. W. Bolin, Morris. Hiram Glass, Franklin. R. L. Ross. Lamar.

H. L. Stuart, Cooks. Dan F. Sullivan, Dallas. Tom E. Durham, Gregg. A. R. Starr, Harrison.

9. Reagan Wofford, — 10. J. A. Townsend, Hill. 11. Z. T. Harlem. 12. J. L. Goodman, Robertson. 13. G. C. Clegg, Trinity. 14. E. B. Lewis,

15. J. C. Feagin, Polk. 16. Haywood Brahan, Fort Bend. 17. J. C. Barbee, Wharton. 18. J. D. Montgomery, Lavaca. 19. A. J. Radford, Burleson. 20. G. A. Altman.

21. A. J. Cooke. -22. A. B. Davidson, DeWitt R. Page, Webb. 24. R. H. Burney, Kerr. 26. A. C. King, Erath. 27. G. A. Furman, Hamilton.

28. H. G. McConnell, Haskell. 29. L. G. Wilson. 30. George McCall, Parker. 31. C. W. Martin, Wisc. ON PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

1. B. F. Sherrill, Marion. V. A. Shaw, Red River. . J. K. Bywaters, Lamar. R. C. Foster, Grayson.

John H. Cullom, Dallas 7. John S. Bonnevie, ----John R. Arnold. W. J. McKie, Navarro. 10. I. A. Patton, Johnson

11. R. F. Poole, --. W. J. Townsend, Angelina. 16. J. H. Sheburne, Austin. 17. Wharton Bates, Brazoria. 18. J. H. Fisher, Colorado.

19. W. E. Meynard, Bastrop. 20. J. R. Curl. Travis. George Burges, Colorado. E. D. Linn, Victoria. E. A. Stevens, Aransas.

J. W. Hill, Tom Green. W. B. Cunningham, Comanche. L. J. Wood, Lampasas. 28. K. K. Leggett, Taylor.

29. W. B. Plemmons, Potter. 30. H. M. Chapman, Tagrant. 31. L. K. Evans, Montague. PLATFORM AND RESOLUTIONS. 1. H. A. O'Neal, Cass.

Howard Templeton, Hopkins. E. L. Agnew, Fannin. Allison Mayfield, Grayson. George R. Smith. -

W. H. Clark. Pallas. George Russell, Wood. John T. Garrison. H. M. Gossett, Kaufman 10. G. C. Groce, Ellis. 11. George Clark, McLennan. 12. J. W. Blake, Limestone. 13. S. P. Wilson, Cherokee.

14. J. D. Polk, ——. 15. P. W. Dean, Leon. 16. O. T. Holt, Harris. 17. Thomas J. Ballinger, Galveston. 18. Jonathan Lane, Fayette. 19. D. C. Giddings, Washington.

R. H. Eades,
A. B. Storey, Caldwell.
John C. Beadley, Bee.
G. W. Fulton. San Patricio. J. A. Buckler, —. W. N. Caldwell. El Paso.

T. H. Strong, Coleman. J. W. Moffett, Bell. 28. D. G. Hill, Taylor. 28. J. N. Browning, Donley 30. Lee Riddle, Hood. 31. A. C. Owsley, Denton.

Adjourned to 5 p. m., at which time the candidates for governor are in-vited to address the convetion.

EVERING SESSION.

On reassembling as per motion of syltation, the chairman introduced ion. J. H. Reagan who spoke at some night. He was followed by Hon. C. Culherson. Then came Col. S. W. Lasham and Hon. J. D. McCail. On motion \$1 vice-presidents, one from each senatorial district was appointed. None of the committees being ready to report, the convention adjourned.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 16 .- Gen. W.

DEMOCRATS CONVENE, the vote of the convention at 855. the vote of the convention at 855. The majority rule in making nominations was adopted by a vote of 481 years to 374 nays. The platform committee made a majority and minority report, and the majority report was adopted by a vote 415 to 451, and reads as follows: The Democrats of Texas, in convention assembled, renew their pledge of devotion to the renew their pledge of devotion to the fundamental principles of the party, as taught by their fathers, and hereby adopt the following platform of principles:

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1. We reiterate our indorsement of the national Democratic platform adopted as thickey in 1822, and stand as a unit in support of our Democratic president and congress in their efforts to redeem the pledges of said platform. We also indorse and reamrin the Dallas harmony agreement entered into on March is 1894, and ratify asid agreement as the act of the Democratic party of Texas.

2. The federal government is a government of limited powers, deriving all its authority from express grants from the people, and all powers not expressly delegated to its are reserved to the states and the people. Each government, federal and state is supreme within its respective sphere and each is entitled to the loyal support of every citizen. We deprecate all assaults upon either government while acting within the scope of its constitutional authority, and hold it to be the duty of every citizen to sustain both governments silke in the exercise of all their respective constitutional functions, executive, legislative and judicial, without distinction or detraction from either.

3. Recognizing the fact that the federal constitution expressly empowers congress to provide for calling forth the military to execute the laws of the union and to suppress insurrections against the federal government and that congress, in pursuance of such express grant of authority, has enacted laws carrying into effect these constitutional powers, we commend the president for his prompt and vigorous action in suppressing the recent law-less disturbances in Illinois and other states, for the purpose of executing the laws of the union, and believe that such action on his part was expressly sanctioned by the constitution.

4. We hold to the use of both gold and sliver as the standard money of the country and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the market and in pawments of debts, and we demand that all paper currency shall be kept at par changeable value, or be adjusted through international agreement

manner alike just to the people and the railways.

9. Whi'e recognizing to the fullest extent the right of labor to organize for the advancement of its members and promotion of their interests, we maintain that the right of every citizen of Texas to pursue his labor and occupation without molestation or hindrance from any source must not be abridged in this state, and we demand of our next legislature the passage of such laws as may be necessary to protect every citizen in the full enjoyment of such individual liberty.

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10. We hold to the theory that government was instituted for the protection of life, liberty and property, and that it falls in its purpose when it denies that protection to any citizen or class of citizens. We view with grave apprehension the growing tendency to set at defiance the laws devised for the protection of life and property, and demand of our legislators such amendment of these laws as may be found necessary, and of our executive officers the use of all the powers of the state, when necessary, for the suppression of lawlessness and the protection of the lives of our citizens and all classes of property within this state.

11. A general diffusion of knowledge being essential to the liberties and rights of the people, we pledge that the constitutional provisions requiring the public free schools to be maintained and supported for a period of not less than six months each year shall be faithfully carried out, and the university, its branches and other educational institutions shall be properly endowed and maintained.

12. We be leve the system of hiring convicts to corporations and individvals is sgainst partic policy and should be discontinued at the earliest practice-ble moment consistent with the best interests of the state.

13. We favor the phasage of a law by the next legislature regulating primasy elections of political parties of this state.

14. We commend the action of the public officials in socking to recover lands unlawfully obtained by railroad companies from the state for sidings and switches, and pledge the people

officials in socking to recover lands unlawfully obtained by railroad companies from the state for sidings and switches, and pledge the people that so long as the Democratic party remains in power this course shall be continued until every acre is recovered or returned to the state. At the same time we pledge that all actual settlers on such lands and also all purchasers in good faith for value who may have purchased any of such lands from the railroad companies or their assignees shall have their titles/validated and made good in so far as the state may have any claim.

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16. We demand that our senators and representatives in congress be requested to use all honorable means to secure adequate appropriations for the improvement of the ports and inland waterways of the state of Texas.

16. We favor the adoption of the pending constitutional amendment authorizing annual appropriations for the support of the Confederate home, and piedge the Democratic party to the continued maintenance and support of said institution.

Signed by D. C. Giddings, chairman; O. T.

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Adjourned to 10 o'clock this morn-

Third Day.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 17 .-- Yesterday morning at 10:10 the convention was called to order, and the following letter was read: DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 16.-To Gen.

W. R. Hamby, President of the State Democratic Convention of Texas: Sir-I have made my canvass, among other things, in favor of a clear, dis-tinct declaration of the issue of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and the coinage of both metals without discrimination against either or charge for mintage at the ratio of 16 of silver to 1 of gold. The vote of this convention discloses the fact that it does not approve of such an explicit declaration, and I bow to its authority. But ina much as my view of the necessity of such explicit declaration on this great question does not accord with the judgment of the convention, and as I think the maintenance my own conviction clearly stated to be of more importance than the acquisition of official pasition, I withdraw my name as a candidate for

speech accepting the nomination.
Adjourned to 2:80. KYENING SESSION.

When the gavel fell at 2:80 Gov. Hogg was just entering the hall and he was called on for a speech. He responded briefly. J. N. Browning theu nominated George T. Jestes of Navarro for lieutenant governor; J. S. Spinks nominated J. G. Kearby of Van Zandt; D. C Giddings nomi-nated S. C. Upshaw of Hill; G. N. Aldredge nominated Berry Camp of Tarrant. During the second ballot Kearby was withdrawn. The ballot stood: Jester 463 12-15, Camp 286 7-30, Upshaw 105 28-36. Potter 11 12-15. The countles which had voted for Kearby changed their vote before the ballot was announced. The chairman announced 865 votes, which was more than the convention was entitled to. Wharton Bates of Brazoria moved that the nomination of Jester be made by acclamation, which carried. For attorney-general R. R. Lockett nominated M. M. Crane R. L. Henry of Bowie, O. Ellis nominated T. A. Fuller of Bexar. Adourned.

NIGHT SESSION. On order being had, G. T. Gester made a speech of acceptance. Gov. Hogg introduced a resolution inviting Grover Cleveland to visit Texas, which was unanimously adopted. The roll for the ballot to nominate an attorney general was begun. It re-sulted: Crane 447, Fuller 206, Henry 196. O. Ellis withdrew Mr. Fuller, and moved that Crane be nominated by acclamation. Carried. The following nominations for commissioner of the general land office were made: Wm. C. Walsh of Travis, by J. J. Faulk of Travis; Wm. Bramlett of Ellis county, by Leuis J. Wortham of Lamar; A. J. Baker of Tom Green county, by Capt. W. B. Brack of El Paso county; D. Dodd of Cass county, John L. Sheppard of Cass; Gustave Schleicher by G. F. Burges of Gonzales. Roll call was ordered and at its conclusion counties commenced changing for Baker so fast that the convention was in the utmost con-fusion. One by one candidates were withdrawn until Col. R. M. Hall of Travis moved that Baker's nomination be made unanimous. The motion prevailed and the convention adourned until 9:30 this morning.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug 18 .- Yesterday at 9:30 a. m. the convention was rapped to order. Judge N. G. Kittrell made an appeal for the Daughters of the Confederacy and \$150 were collected. Nominations for comptroller being in order, W. C. Ormby of Lamar placed in nomination Hon. R. M. Henderson of Hopkins county. Tom Ball of Walker presented the name of R. Watt Finley of Walker. T. W. Gregory of Travis, presented the name of W. N. Wiggins of Travis. Second-ing speeches were made. Ballot or-dered, and before it could be announced counties commenced to change. Wiggins was withdrawn. Col. R. M. Henderson made a speech and withdrew his name, and on motion Finley was nominated by accla-mation. Hon. W. B. Wortham of Travis, was nominated for treasurer by acclamation. J. M. Carlisle of Tarrant was nominated by acclama-tion for superintendent of public instruction. Pressley K. Ewing nomi-nated Hon. Reuben R. Gaines or Lamar for chief justice of the supreme urt. Judge Gaines was nominated Brown for associate justice. E. H. Rogan nominated Hon. L. J. Storey of Caldwell county, and Perry J. Lewis of San Antonio nominated Hon. L. G. Denman of Bexar. Judge Henry of Dallas nominated F. C. Hume of Galveston. A. C. Owsley of Denton nominated Judge N. A. Stedman of Parrant. J. W. Parker of Williamson nominated John C. Townes. The seconding speeches were made and the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION.
At 2:30 order was restored. resolution was adopted leclaring for a separate convention in the future to nominate judges. The roll of counties was then called on associate justices and resulted as follows: Brown, 5811; Stedman, 290 5-6; Hume, 2991; Denman, 298; Townes, 1811; Storey, 1031. Judge Brown nomination was made unanimous. The second ballot resulted: Denman 3347, Hume 3261, Stedman 2073. No. election. After much confusion and several ballots LeRoy G. Denman was nominated. Recess was taken to 8

WIGHT SESSION.

p. m.

At 9:20 the gavel fell, and the conwas then begun and after several ballots and much confusion on motion of Col. R. M. Wynne, seconded by a dozen or more, J. M. Hurt of Dallas, W. L. Davidson of Williamson and John N. Henderson of my own conviction clearly stated to be of more importance than the acquisition of official pasition. I withdraw my name as a candidate for the office of governor from the consideration of this convention. I do this because whomsoever you nominate should be in full accord with the announced views of the convention. Other views of vital importance to the continued growth and prosperity of our great state and of local concern will engage the attention of the Democratic party in this campaign, and as I fully concur in the declarations of the convention upon those issues. I piedge my hearty support to the ticket that may be nominated by this convention.

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TARIFF ROW OVER.

By a Vote of 27 Year to 16 Nays, Lacking Two of a Quorum, a Resolution is Passed Disposing of the Subject for the Present Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. - The senate got itself badly tied up to the ordi-nary mind very early in the day Sat-urday. Manderson introduced a resolution instructing the finance committee to attach a bounty provision to the free sugar bill, and this was adopted by a vote of 21 to 20. There was no quorum and then it was agreed that the matter should be deferred for an hour. While the hour was passing the Murphy resolution, which carried. For attorney-general providing that it was inex-R. R. Lockett nominated M. M. Crane pedient for congress to en-of Johnson, L. W. Moore nominated gage in further tariff legislation at this session, came up and was passed by a vote of 27 to 16. Lind-say offered a resolution to the effect that congress should not adjourn until the differential of | of a cent on sugar should be cut off. There were a good many words spoken, but none of them convinced any one that there would be any further tariff legislation and most likely no other legislation of any kind at this congress. True, there may by speeches on both Manderson's and Lindsay's resolutions, but they will be made to square constituents. No one here believes there will be any further legislation on the tariff and everybody believes that congress will adjourn by Wednesday. The house is satisfied with this. It has relieved itself as far as sugar, coal, iron and barbed wire are concerned. The members say all responsibility for a tariff being retained on these articles rests with the senate and the public will know it.

Only a Few Present. Washington, Aug. 17.—There was a mere handful of members present yesterday when the speaker called the house to order. The deficiency appropriation bill was taken up for further consideration. Mr. Sayers' motion to insist on disagreement on the Southern Pacific claim amendment was adopted. Unanimous consent was asked that the senate substitute bill for the exclusion and deportation of alien anarchists, which had just been received from the senate, should be taken up for consideration. Objection was msde by Messrs. Tracey and Warner of New York, and considerable disturbance was caused. The bill was withdrawn and referred to the judiciary committee. The conference report on the general defi-ciency bill was then reported to the house by Mr. Sayers, announcing an agreement on the Southern Pacific amendment, the senate conferees having receded. The bill to repeal the free alcohlic clause in the tariff bill

was passed. Of the Sugar Trust. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Yesterday in the house, during the discussion of the tariff question, Mr. Wilson arose and corrected a statement he had made in the opening to the effect that \$100,000,000 worth of raw sugar had been purchased by the sugar trust in anticipation of the passage of the sugar schedule of the senate bill. He had been mistaken he afterward and sugar, and the temper and voice learned. The trust bad purchased by acclamation. Col. D. C. Giddings 448,000 tons. "How much is that in of Washington nominated Judge Tom dollars and cents?" called out a member. "About \$25,000,000," replied Mr. Wilson. In concluding Mr. Wilson said this was not a time for Democratic enthusiasm. It was plain Democratic necessity. Mr. Cochran (Dem.) said: "I desire to state that in my humble judgment the measure which we are now asked to pass is a more obnoxious measure than the McKinley act, which it is designed to supplant."

> Postal Changes. Washington, Aug. 14.—The following postoffices have been established in Texas: Fussell, Rusk county, R. H. McNeil postmaster; Hix, Burleson county, Charles Thorpe postmaster; Silsbee, Hardin county, B. M. Kimbrell postmaster. The following postoffices have had special service discontinued. Bardwell Fills county liscontinued: Bardwell, Ellis county, from Ennis; Avo, Jones county, from Sandersville. The following postofficer have had star service discontinued Sandersville to Anson; Bissell to Pa loduro. The following postoffice has been discontinued. Fox, Hunt county: mail to Fairlee.

At 9:20 the gavel fell. and the contest over the judges of the court of appeals began. Following nominations were made: J. M. Hurt, by T. C. Terhune; W. L. Davidson by Cone Johnson; E. J. Simpkins by B. R. Webb; John M. Henderson by Richard Wynne; Robert H. Phelps by Norman G. Kittrell; F. T. McClellan by W. T. Hudgins. The ballot was then begun and after bill just passed, made itself prominent again and muddled the waters. One element seemed to be frightened, the

> Ecrolling the Bill. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President Cleveland will receive the tariff bill late to-day or early Thursday unless some unexpected obstacle is encoun-tered. It will be carried to him by Representative Pearson, Ohio, chair-Mepresentative Pearson, Ohlo, chairman of the house committee on enrolled bills, who has final charge of
> seeing that the bill is rigidly accurate. As soon as the bill passed last
> night word was at once sent to the
> government printing office to prepare
> the final print on parchment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The senate committee on the judiciary has made an adverse report to the senate on the nomination of Hon. James D. Porter to be United States judge for the east-ern middle districts of Tennesses. It is understood that the opposition is based on the ground that Mr. Porter, while a resident of the state, lives outside of the district over which he was appointed to preside.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - The senate met yesterday, and the effort on the the part of the Democrate to fill the

vacancy on the finance committee with A GREAT WINE TRUST THE SENATE IS TIRED OF THE Chandler specific to the rule which requires resolutions to lie over one day before action on them. This made the Democrats, and notably Harris, very sore, but there was nothing to do but submit. Senator Murphy introduced a resolution, which also went over, declaring that as Secretary Carlisle had stated that the abolition of the duty on sugar would cause a deficit of \$43,000,000 on the basis of last year's importations of sugar, it was inexpedient at this time It is said that this resolution will be amended to-day so that Carlisle's name will be omitted and scres of vines in California. The be amended to-day so that Car-lisle's name will be omitted and the resolution confined to the inexpethe resolution confined to the inexpediency of further tariff legislation at this time. It is believed that this resolution will be passed when it is called upon because all the Republicans will vote for it and many or at least enough Democrats to carry it. If this comes to pass an adjournment ing but a business syndicate now: the can be looked for within a few days small and the big grower will be able after the time allowed by law for the to live. The only people who will consideration of bills by the chief executive.

"Sugar Tariff Bill."

Washington, Aug. 15 .- There was but a scattering of senators present yesterday when the vice-president called the senate to order. Mr. Goramendments repealing all income taxes. The bills will come up to-day. Mr. Hale [Rep.] introduced a resolulution went over.

Tariff Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The long the greater part of the country. close at 6 o'clock yesterday evening when the house by a vote of 182 to 105 decided to discharge the house conferees from further consideration of the bill, receded from its opposition to the 634 amendments to the senate and agreed to the same. It was a complete victory for the senate. The house made an absolute surrender. The result grew directly out of the sensational course of events at the senate end of the capitol precipiof the house was for war, war to the end. But the indications that the the votes in line for even the senate conferees of the house at last admitted that they were beaten and that another vote could not be risked in the senate: that it must either be the senate bill or no bill. The house will endeavor to pass separate bills on free sugar, iron ore and coal.

Wants to Resign.

and he desires to be absent for an in- son on the side and head. definite length of time, he had concluded that the honorable course for him was to vacate his seat, that some one else might be chosen to act.

was sent back to conference. A fur-ther disagreement was had with the house on the amendment proposed for the extension of the government printing office and the senate receded from its own amendment for the purchase of Mahone lot for the crection of a new printing office, thus leaving that building entirely unprovided for.

Cannot Find the Bill. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .-- Much mysery is made at the white house of location of the river and harbon the location of the river and harbor bill, and even the congressmen who were deeply interested in the fate of the bill could not learn whether or not the president had taken it with him. The location of the bill is of importance, owing to the fact that the ten days allowed for consideration expire Saturday night, and if the president did take it with him he could not sign it in that time, nor is it probable that he would veto it.

New Turiff Bill Sent Out. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The treasury department mailed to customs officers copies of the new tariff bill Saturday, in order that they may be able to properly understand the duties when the new bill becomes a law. The first copies were tent to far western points, and places in the east will be supplied the first of this week.

HAS LATELY BEEN FORMED IN CALIFORNIA.

Of Course No One Suffers But the Consumer-Chinese Diplomate Investigating Mexico-Woman Against Woman

here, who formerly bought wine at 35 cents per gallon and sold it for \$1. The consumer is the greatest sufferer.

William Miller Suleides.

ALTOONA, Pa., 18 .- Bank Examiner William Miller, who has been man [Dem.] was not in his seat. Mr. working on the accounts of the sus-Hill [Dem.] was present, but busied pended Second national bank of this himself in a newspaper. During the city for the past two weeks, committed reading of Monday's journal Mr. Mills suicide at 1 o'clock yesterday by asked unanimous consent that its fur-ther reading be dispensed with, but He died instantly The exam-Mr. Blanchard [Dem.] objected and iner had just returned from dinthe reading was resumed. At 12:15 per and after talking a moment the reading of the journal was con- with J. P. Levan, president of the cluded, when a messenger from the bank, in the private office, walked house was announced and informed into the countingroom. A minute the senate that the house had later a shot was heard and when Mr. passed the bills placing coal, iron ore, Levan entered room Miller was lying barbed wire and sugar on the free on the floor with blood and brains list, in which is asked the concurrence of the senate. Senators Man- had just completed the examination derson [Rep.] objected to the second of the affairs and submitted the result reading, and Mr. Hill gave notice of to Washington.

Investigating Mexico. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- From in-

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 18 .- Attorney ieneral Little has ordered the county attorneys of Linn and Anderson counties to prosecute the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad for bringing cattle infested with Texas fever into the them to keep them out of their country. He has been informed by the live stock sanitary board that not known yet, they operate without some time within the past twelve hindrance.
months infected cattle were unloaded by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas tated by Senator Hill on Friday. Up railroad in Linn county and afterward to that time the house conferees had driven into Anderson county, and that stood firm against the senate amend- in consequence the native cattle have

Wichita national bank, the oldest Democrats of the senate might be banking institution in the southwest, unable longer to hold a majority of went into the hands of the comptrol. went into the hands of the comptrolthe votes in line for even the senate bill and that the bill was in joepardy forced the house Democrats to immediate action. The Democrated below the house at last addresses of the house bad paper. The county commissioners have \$14,000 in the bank. The direct cause of the suspension is not given and figures are unobtainable at ern coast. present. The president is M. Levy and cashier C. A. Walker.

A Train Wrecked.

THENTON, Mo., Aug. 17 .- Yesterday WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Senator passenger train No. 11 on the Rock ing historians begins his narrative by McPherson came near tendering his resignation as a senator from New crashed into the dinning car just be-Jersey Saturday, but some of his fore it reached the depot, making were wanderers in the great forests friends, hearing of his decision, went sad havoc of the car and seriously of Shan-se without houses, clothing to him and succeeded in persuading injuring five employes. It was caused or fire; a time when they subsisted him to forego his resolution. They by the yardmaster forgetting to set a upon roots, insects and small anifound him at first quite determined, switch, leaving a clear main track. mais and fish. There was an ancient and only after much argument influ- Conductor Crawford was seriously inenced him to change his mind. The jured internally. Freeman, a cook. senator gives as his reason for desir- was injured on the head. Bonfield ing to be rid of his official responsi- injured on the head; John J. Anderbility that his health is much broken son cut on the wrist, and Perry Coul- to produce the first Chinaman and

OAXACA, Mex., Aug. 18.—The Anita The most costly of all metals, save mine in the Florence district, south- only gallium, which is worth \$3,000 west of here, has been the scene of a riot between John Merritt, the Amerita to the house, the proceedings in the senate yesterday were comparatively tame. The report of the conferees on with some modification and the bill was agreed to with some modification and the bill made. Merritt came to Mexico from Denver about two years ago with his are but lightly used.—Inventive Age. Denver about two years ago with his are but lightly used. —Inventive Age. wife and children, who are still residing in that city.

After Bank Lecters.

Altroona, Pa., Aug. 20.—George M.
Coffin, chief of the government examiners, arrived in this city yesterday and will superintend the transfer of the suspended Second National bank from John Loyd, who is temporarily in charge, to Examiner Henry, who will arrive to-day. Government detectives are also here having been sent on because of suspicions that Examiner Miller did not commit suicide, but was murdered.

Walker Goodeal—What we ought to have in our wanderin's, Brother Walker, through the country is a kodak to take picters of the scenery with.

Turnpike Walker—I guess not. They ain't our kind; we press the button and the other fellers does the rest, with that sort of a machine; what we need is one that some other feller presses the button and let as do the rest part. but was murdered.

Woman Against Woman.

Stoux Cirv, Ia., Aug. 20.—Two dissolute women went from here to Littletown, Dalton county, to live in the outshirts of that place a few days ago. Friday night about fifty women raided a harness store, got at the whips, went to the house and drove the women through the atreets, lashing them unmercifully, and out into the country, warning them apt to come back.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A dispatch from Paris says that Prince Emanuel of Orienne, was arrosted in Bordonux yesterday while on his way to visit the emperer of Austria.

DANGERS OF SHOPPING. Skillful Thiores Bent on Getting the

The fine parlors and waiting ro which are now to be found in the big dry goods stores, the New York Sun says, have been put to a peculiar use by the pickpockets and sneak thieves that make the stores their stamping ground. Recently New York, Aug. 20.—News reaches bere that several far-seeing Californians have lately taken stars. superintendent's desk it was found to contain a check for \$50 and a number of little trinkets. The superintendent hunted up the address of the person to whom the check was made payable, and wrote to her. She came down the next day and

> we have a detective on guard a large part of the time, it seems impossible to catch the thieves. The fact is that the really expert pickpocket and sneak thief who works the dry goods stores will take nothing except cash and valuable jewelry. He will not take the risk of detection which the ordinary thief does. Checks, trinkets and small articles of no especial value the expert thief

throws away.
"They rarely examine their booty in the same store in which they steal it. Take the pocketbook of this woman, for instance. She was not in our store at all on the day that the pocketbook was found here. The pocketbook was taken from her at a swell store up town. The thief evidently hastened away as soon as the theft had been committed, came down here and examined the pocketbook. took out the cash, which I believe amounted to \$60 or \$70, and threw the rest into the waste basket.

"Of course, all these expert thieves are women. Under their present system their operations are very successful. The ordinary thief goes around grabbing here and there, and waits until he has collared all tion for the printing of 5000 copies of formation in the possession of the the stealable things in sight. The house bill No. 4864, known as the bureau of American republics it is chances are nine out of ten that he sugar tariff bill. Mr. Vest protested learned that a commission composed will be detected before he finishes. against the title. But Mr. Hale re- of distinguished Chinese diplomatists That shows the superiority of the plied that he simply referred to it by recently arrived in the City of Mexico expert crook's work. She makes no hereafter, but would not insist upon that title being printed on the bill. sources of the republic previous to the title being printed on the bill. Sources of the republic previous to they are too bulky and not easily negotiable. Unless she is caught in the act of taking a pocketbook there effort to steal more than one pocketan outrage on the senate. The reso- eminent in the diplomatic corps of is practically no chance of catching China. They propose spending at her. Having made her grab she least three weeks in the republic and goes to some other store, and in the will extend their investigation over the greater part of the country.

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Ordered to Sus. where the thief was caught and the property recovered. Of course, the detectives have learned to recognize some of the thieves who work in this way, but that has only enabled

> Siberia signifies "thirsty." is "the country of grapes." Cale-donia means "a high hill." Asia signifies "in the middle," from the fact that ancient geographers thought it between Europe and Wichita, Kan., Aug. 14. - The pitch," from its yielding great quantities of black pitch. Hibernia is "utmost," or "last habitation." for beyond this to the westward the Phoenicians never extended their voyages. Britain is "the country of tin." great quantities being found in it. The Greeks called it Albion, which signifies either "white" or "high," from the whiteness of its cliffs or the high rocks on the west-

> > China Is 2,667,000 Years Old. Chinese history goes into the re-mote annals of the race to an extent wholly unknown to others these oriental writers. One of their lead-ing historians begins his narrative by the present great almond-eyed race belief among the mandarins and other wise men that a period of 2,667,000 years clapsed between the date when heaven and earth united

The Costliest of Earth's Motals

the time of Confucius.

A Great Mistake. Walker Goodeal-What we ought

"That horrid Mrs. Dodge! never speak to her again if I help it."
He What did

He—What did she say?
"I told her I thought my last tures made me look much you than I am, and she said. 'Yes; us would take you for more than this

shielgh.—So George is wes again?
Healeigh—Oh deen so least spines in the street wieses pertment—Judge

Statistical Citizen—Wasendo a falling off in insuit Cynical Citizen—Wasendo Cynical Citizen—Frank

Stock, Poultry, Dairy, Aplary and Drebard

Possibilities of Sub-Irrigation.

In their report on sub-irrigation experiments the professors at the Ohio station say: The first attempt was with lettuce on a very small scale, and the experiment has been enlarged until now about one-fifth of an acre under glass, is occupied in conducting this experiment to a final demonstration. It has been found that the lettuce rot may be largely controlled in this manner, but by far the greatest benefit arises from the greatly accelcrated growth of the plants. By this method of watering, a lettuce crop comes to maturity from one to method, and the crop is increased 50 to 100 per cent Radishes respond in a like degree and cucumbers to nearly the same extent, but tomatoes are less Violets and roses have not been fully tested, but the former especially seem to delight in the abundant and uniform supply of moisture afforded by sub-irrigation. It is too early to give results in detail, but it will repay loes not necessarily involve much out- is now in "inocuous desuctude." The floor of the benches must be made water tight and an old bench, in a fair state of preservation, can be it pays to feed the hens regularly remodeled for the work by simply nailing laths over the cracks and filling the small spaces between the have the range of the farm. I have boards and laths with cement made very thin. If a new bottom is neces- large profit, while some of my neighsary, matched flooring laid in white eement to secure a water tight bot-

Such come several days later. I have saved outward and a weight to keep The unmulched portions have fewer and larger berries but not so many quarts per acre as the mulched, and the latter stand drouth better. Usually our last picking for market is July 4. This season first sales were made June 24 and the last July 5. I use all the mulching I can get on all kinds of berries to save labor in keeping down weeds and conserving moisture, but as their tops are above the mulch I do not think they are retarded much.

Farmer as follows: I have learned in glance whether it is fertile or not. The benefited. Smilax and carnations the last two years several things unfertile eggs are perfectly good for thrive finely under this treatment. which have brought success and increased profit in the management of my poultry, and I think I can so them for any other purpose, they make present them to your readers as to be excellent food for the young chicks have all the help we need at present; helpful to some of them. One thing I have learned is that it does not pay to "monkey" with a home-made ininterested parties to come a long cubator. I filled twice, one holding distance to see the plan in full 230 eggs, and my first hatch was operation. The method is very sim- twelve chicks and the second two. It ole and easily followed by any one as it is needless to state that the incubator

Another thing I have learned is that every day through the summer even though they are not confined, but done this and my hens have paid a lead may be used, but a tile or slate foraging for a living have not been tom. This method of watering opens days eggs to the amount of \$21 85, and up great opportunities in the ways of all at a lower price than has prevailed

FARM DEPARTMENT, when uncovered they were white to take them off and feed them, but STRANDED IN A CITY. had full grown leaves while the theory is good it will not plants do not blos work in practice, and I lost hundreds AMERICAN FARMERS. I should think from six to excellent success this season by reten days is the limit of successful re- moving the hens to rooms prepared tarding of bloom by my plan. Some for them, and setting a number at of this difference in time disappears once. Four hens may be set in a by the time the fruit ripens, as the room five feet square, one in each plant seems to make an effort to be corner, and I set six in a room 5x8. It in season; but the heavier pickings should be made with a door swinging three crops from frost by having three closed, so that when you step inside days delay in blossoming, and get the hens can not get out. Let your always, better prices, as my first fruit hens sit two or three days without comes in just behind Ithaca berries. eggs on their own nests, and remove them to the sitting room after dark keep fresh water and food, gravel, and a dust bath in the room, and let the hens take care of themselves. TEST THE EGGS.

One week after they are set test the eggs and remove all unfertile ones. A very convenient and excellent tester can be made by getting a box of thin lumber and cutting an egg-shaped hole at such a hight that it will come exactly opposite the flame of a samp. Make the hole small enough that so that the egg will not go through, and Waido F. Brown writes in the Ohio before the samp you can tell at a in a dark room when you hold the egg week, but if you do not wish to use for the first week after they hatch. In business is very dull, but we will would have 190 hens at the end of Outlook. It is called the "union" most cases enough unfertile eggs will take your address, and if there the first summer. Figuring at the flag because it is three flags in one come out from five or six litters so that should be a vacancy or we need any same ratio. I saw that I would have The flag of England is a red cross on

Dur Australian Competitors This high salting and coloring of butter is fatal to any foreign business You do not know how they object to it, says George W. Cochrane in the Creamery Journal. We salt and color higher than any people in the world. Ninety per cent of the table butter large profit, while some of my neigh-bors who depended upon their hens cent; what they call high salted butter is 3 per cent, whereas our mildest bottom is cheaper in the end. The able to get from fifty hens enough is 6 per cent. The coloring they claim tile must of course be covered with eggs for family use, while from 100 gives the butter an oily flavor, which hens I have sold in the last ninety there is no doubt of. They can not sell it on the counter, as consumers will have it that it can not be natural vegetable forcing in midwinter. It for many years, the average being less butter with so much coloring in it and

could get me a coachman's place it I would register and pay my fee of \$3, I drive? Did I understand horses? an order on my prospective em-ployer for the first \$3 I carned if they would get me the place. They were sorry, but they could not do it. It was against their rules, and they had so many young men who would pay them \$3 for the place. I then pay their fee, but on no other condi-

"Now, what to do? Where to go? help for it.

At the postoffice I see two boys mailing a large number of postal cards, and passing close to them. 1 notice they are sent by a large dry goods house on Eighth street. They had to be addressed. I'll go to them and ask them to give me some work. I found only a young lady stenographer in the office. Did they have any envelopes or postals to address? "Oh, yes, occasionally. We have

the street. It is now 5 o'clock. Where shall I go? What shall . do to-night? I return to the hotel and sit down in the office. I at last resolve to ask the proprietor to give me credit for one night, explaining that I have been promised work in the morning. He agrees to trust me for one night, but no longer. It is against his rules, but he will make an exception

tide me over until pay day.

After the above experience I will who stops me on the street at night and asks me for money to help him to get a bed or something to eat.

Cold Comfort.

Fussy Passenger-Why does your company insist that passengers must purchase tickets before entering the train? Are they afraid that if we pay money to you that you will steal

Conductor, with dignity - Certainly not. They are afraid the train may run off the track before

No Files on Him. Mother - You have drawn that donkey very nicely, Johnny, but you have forgotten one thing. Where is have forgotten one thing. his tail? Johnny-Oh, that donkey

A Husy Mau. "Old Peachy is a very busy man. Does nothing but cut cou; ous all day, I understand."

pented Ills Awful Resolve. An elderly man and a young man were sitting on the veranda convers-

in the world in which there is more grace to the regiment losing them. money to be made. I have figured on it, and I think I know what I can guard from defending them, and Why, look at the way they increase. In four or five years I-

ities of such a thing, for "I've been Be warned: do not embark in it You know not what you do." ning about a month ago, with just

\$1.60 a my pocket, writes J. A. B. in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Going to a hotel on Race street, I secured a room and started out early next morning to look for work. I had previously been employed in a Broadway. New York, publishing house, but the proprietor's brother, having come from the West in search of employment, took my position, and business being duli I was given a good letter of recommendation and politely asked to resign, which, of course I had to do.

Being well versed in the publish-

ing business. I visited all that class of houses here, but in every case met with the same answer, "We one hen can be sent back to the flock extra help, we will communicate to begin laving. - "whilst the grass is growing, the horse is starving." I needed work at once.

HOW HE FOUND WORK AFTER A

TERRIBLE STRUGGLE.

lione Among Thousands. Without Money

and Without Friends Hoys and Girls

of the Farms Should Read This "Iwe

Have you ever found yourself in a

arge city, a stranger, without money

or friends? If you have not, take

my advice and prevent all possibil-

I arrived in Philadelphia one eve-

thar," and know whereof I speak.

True Tale."

Being a good, rapid penman l then thought of addressing envelopes, and tried several large houses or this kind of work, showing my exters of recommendation, but, although I offered my services at a very low rate. I was told it was "between seasons." a.*! they had no work of this kind at present. Returning to the hotel thoroughly dispeartened and with my little capital almost exhausted. I sat down in the office and wondered what would become of me. I must get work of some kind and that at once. I would do anything.

I returned to the hotel and paying for my room, went to bed. morning, after having spent my last fifteen cents for some breakfast, I started out to look up some employment offices.

An office on South Seventh street which of course I had not got. Could they asked. Oh. yes: I was a good horseman, and offered to give them went to several other employment agencies. They could all get me a place providing I would register and

Where would I sleep to-night? I reluctantly write to a friend in New distely. I dislike to tell him my position, and have to borrow money from him, but there seems to be no

just sent out 10,000." I show her my handwriting, and she informs me I had better see one of the proprietors. She will go and find him. I ask him for work, showing him my recommendations, and telling him my urgent need of employment. He speaks very kindly and tells me to come in the next day and he will give me some work. This is encouraging, and although l have not a cent in my pocket, am hungry and have no bed for the night, I feel better as I walk down

in my case.

The next morning I am up at 6 o'clock I cannot sleep I have a bad headache, for I have not broken my fast since yesterday morning. At 9 o'clock I go over to the dry goods house and am set to work entering names and addresses of customers in a book, for which I am to receive \$1.50 per 1,000. After working all day, in the evening I am told my work is satisfactory, and the proprietor hands me enough money

can get around.

doesn't need any tail. There are no flies on him. -Once a Week.

"Coupeas from his bonds?" "No; coupons from the newspaHIS HORRID TALE.

After Heaving It the Young Man Re-

"Yes." said the young man, "I am going into chicken-farming. I am Their loss, under circumstances convinced that there is no business short of heroic, is an eternal dis-

"My friend," said the old man. "I have had experience in the business.

"What!" said the young "have you tried it and fulled?" and gave it up," answered the other. night, the ensign was shot away "I got ten hens, intending to get from the halyards, Lieutenant Stafrich, as you purpose doing. I in- ford plunged into the sea after it, stalled them in a coop and awaited and braving a double death-he was returns. But before they had laid in fact wounded while swimmingan egg I happened to pick up a pen- saved it and set it again, and it was cil and a bit of paper and do some calculating. At a low estimate I The Cumberland went down in Hampsaw that each of my hens could raise ton Roads with colors flying, and three broods the first summer. Al- when recently the old Kearsarge, lowing for one bad egg in each sit- which sent the Alabama to the bot ting, there would be twelve chicks tom, struck on Roncador reef, in the to each brood. Calling half of them Caribbean sea and her erew was the season, or 180 for the entire the first summer. Figuring at the flag because it is three flags in one. mer. I was encouraged and went on white St Andrews cross on a blue to find that I would have 68,590 field. These flags were combined

The fourth summer, I discovered,

would leave me with 1,303,210 likely

hens. When the autumn leaves of the fifth dying summer should swirl about me I would have 24,760,990 cacklers. Another year of joys and sorrows-my sixth-would find me surrounded by 470,458,810 live and enterprising hens. Once again, when the seventh summer should fade into glorious autumn, I found that a matter of 8,938,716,390 distinct hens and a rooster or two would be with me in the gallinaceous flesh. The inspiring figures for the eighth year I have forgotten, as, likewise. those of the ninth. I only know found that at the end of ten years would have more prime hens than of the globe, counting the arctic rehorrible vision was gone of the fleet was divided into three squadling. Young man, do not go into flag, as "the admiral of the bine." the chicken business; it leads to aw-

ful things." The young man started up, says Harper's Magazine. "Great Casar!"

o Advertising. quested a number of its largest advertisers to give their opinions concerning the best time to stop advertising, and the following replies were received:

When the population ceases to multiply and the generations that growd on after you and never heard they have little to fear, but in winof you, stop coming on. When you have convinced everybody whose life will touch yours and the Arabs have to be vigilant.

prices than they can get anywhere When you perceive it to be the rule that men who never advertise

the same line of business. When men stop making fortunes right in your sight solely through he discreet use of the mighty agent. When you can forget the words of the shrewdest and most successful business men concerning the main

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When you would rather have your own way and fail than take advice and win.

When nobody else thinks it pays to advertise.

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and shippers send their gold in small

packages or else use the freight departments of the colony paid their way last year for the first time in him, and was smoothing over his the colony's history. He'd Be Quite Ready. Bergen-A new sect has been or-

ganized in California that does not believe in wearing clothes. Worden-There ought to be no trouble in getting converts. Bergen--How would you do it?

Worden-I'd go to a man just after he had received his wife's millinery bill. Difference in Method, But-

Traveler, in Europe - Who are those two beautiful girls? Steamer Captain-One is a Circassian whose parents are going to sell her to a Turk; the other is an American whose parents are going to give her to a nobleman.

He—Fly with me.

She—Never, sir. I owe a duty to so me a favor—don't tell anyone. I my parents. I will resist you with can't do this all around, you know.

Truth. have to overpower me, to chloroform me first. Greatons, there is a bottle of chloroform on the mantel-piece!-

The most densely populated spot on me. I found it stormier inside than out."

WHAT PLACE SIGNIFY.

Colors of a Regiment Are Something Flags are not merely so many yards of silk. They represent to a soldier what is noblest in his country's history and institutions. Only death can excuse the colorwhen the guard has been shot or cut down others should be ready to stand by the Eag. In the navy a vessel never strikes her colors ex-

cept to acknowledge a defeat. For this reason when in that great sea duel between Paul Jones' Bonhomme Richard and the English "I mean to tell you that I tried it Scrapis, which lasted far into the the Scrapis which finally struck.

pullets, this would give six to each obliged to take to the boats the enbrood, or eighteen to each hen for sign was left fluttering to the breeze. Next to our own flag, that of flock. Adding my original ten. I Great Britain interests us most, says 3.610 at the end of the second sum- a white field; that of Scotland, a when the third summer closed. I when England and Scotland united sharpened my pencil and bent over in 1683; and on the union with Iremy paper with feverish interest, land, the Irish flag, a red St. Andrews cross on a white field, was The union of the three countries is thus indicated on the "union. The St. George's cross of England remains as before, and the central feature of the flag, dividing it into four quarters occupied by the St. Andrew's crosses, the white of Scotland and the red of Ireland.

which are placed side by side. Aboard a British warship the "union" is hoisted only when the queen or an admiral is aboard-English ships sail under the British ensign, of which there are three kinds-white, blue and red-each with the union in a square in the upper part of the hoist, that portion of the flag along the staff. there was space for on the surface navy, and by special permission, the Royal yacht club, sail under the gions, and supposing roosts across white ensign, which has, besides the all rivers and twenty fowls in each union the red cross of St. George tree. I was dumbfounded. But I over the whole. The blue ensign is did not hesitate. I saw what I owed a privilege allowed to those merto the human race. I seized an ax chant ships which are officered by and hurried to the coop. My boy, I members of the navy reserve and loved those hens, but I loved humanity more; and I led them to the long to the reserve. It is block like a Spartan, and chopped off their heads. I breathed more clubs. The red is the merchantman's freely when it was all over, and the

whole earth four feet deep in hens, rons, each in command of an admiral and every blessed one of them cack- who was known by the color of his the "admiral of the red" and "the admiral of the white " This distinction was abolished because it was found puzzling in action and was he exclaimed "I won't I did not often eliminated. Trafalgar, for in-realize what I was doing." stance, was fought under the white ensign. The French and Spanish ships went into action without set-An English trade journal once re- ting their colors, but were later obliged to hoist them, so as to be able

to strike them.

Trap for a 1 lon. The Arabs seldom attempt the destruction of the lion except by means of a pitfall. In the summer time ter the lions, suffering with cold and hunger, descend from the mountains that you have better goods and lower They pitch their tents in a circle and surround them with a hedge about six feet high. Between the tents and the hedge a deep trench is dug. When the hungry lion comes are outstripping their neighbors in that way he scents the cattle, and they, scenting him, set up a loud bellowing. which only tends to whet the appetite of the voracious thief on the outside. The height of the hedge is scorned by such a leaper as he is, and finally he steps back a few paces, and, with a terrible roar, clears the hedge, but instead of finding himself in the midst of the cattle, he falls into the pit. There he lies, and the people of the tents, frantic with joy, rush to the edge of the pit and shower bullets and stones on their enemy until he is dead.

> Revenge. "Did you give the waiter a tip?" asked one of two young men who had

just taken dinner. "You bet I did." replied the one who was rather loudly dressed. "It was the only way I could get even with him for the way he treated us."

"What do you mean?" "I told him to back Gluefoot straight and Mud Pet for a place in to-morrow's race. If he gets out of lebt in a month he'll be lucky.

Charge for His Opinion Judge Ira Perley believed in the justice of his client's cause; he trains. The postal and telegraph would not enlist in it otherwise. one time a sharper tried to retain crooked conduct as well as he knew how, when the judge astonished him by exclaiming: "I think you have acted like an infernal scoundrel, sir! "Is there any charge for that opinion?" "Yes, sir; five dollars!"-Arzonaut.

> He Knew From Experience. Bobbie-Mamma, if I were to run away to sea would you feel very bad-Bobbie's Mother-Why, of course

would, Bobbie. Bobbie, who has been on a yacht-Well, I don't believe you would feel half as badly as I would after I had teen out a little while.—Judge.

A Limit Somewhere Jones-Good heavens! You are going to pay me that ten you owe! Let me faint!

No Shelter for Him "It was pretty stormy last night."
"Yes; and as I was late in getting

Desting in Montey Official circles in the City of Mexico are much stirred up over a duel which occurred a few days since in the suburbs of that city between Congress-man Francisco Romero and Jose Verastegui, chief of the government stamp department. The quarrel was, as appears to be usual in such cases, about a woman, and the principals were seconded by some of the most prominent men in Mexico—the presi-dent of the senate, editors of the leading newspapers, and generals of the army. Verastegui was shot dead on the ground. The affair is of such prominence that it is thought the shock to public opinion will have the effect of putting a stop to the rising tide of dueling in Mexico, and will-lead to the passing of stringent laws for its suppression. It is said that there are no less than seven duels pending in Mexico between men of

high position.

The brain of the adult male will average about 50 ounces in weight: that of the adult female about 45 ounces. The maximum weight of the healthy brain is about 64 ounces; the

It is good discretion not to make too much of any man at the first, because on cannot hold out that proportion.

When the Liver Reprimands Us For our neglect of it by inflicting upon us sick headache, by dying the skin yellow, coat-ing the tongue with fur, producing vertigo, pains in the right side and souring the breath. we are little less than lumatics if we disregard the chastisement. If we call Hostetter's Stom-sch Bitters to our aid, tranquility and health follow speedily, and with the departure of the symptoms mentioned, departs also irregularity of the bowels, which invariably attends disorder of the liver. In malarial complaints the liver is always involved, and it is a fortunt and circumstance that this line anti-billous medicine is also the fluest specific in existence for every form of malarial disease. Nor is it less efficacious for dyspepsia. Inliure of appetite and strength, nervousness and a rhoustantic tendency. It renews the ability to diseputantic tendency. It renews the ability to diseputantic tendency. It renews the ability to diseputantic tendency.

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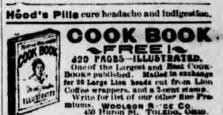
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After all, our worst misfortues never happen, and most miseries lie in anticpe

In Hot Weather Something is needed to keep up the appetite,

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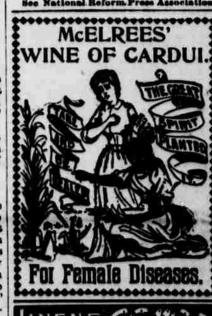
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A PAIR OF EMBDEN GEESE.-FROM FARMERS' REVIEW. will not only make the work more profitable to the gardener, but will give employment to many throughout the year, and in the end will so cheapen production that many vegetables will be almost as common and cheap in January as they are now in April. Gardeners will receive the first benefits of the discovery, but in the end great advantages will accrue to the

much greater quantity of the fresh healthful products of northern green

whole people. Money that is now

sent south for stale, unwholesome

vegetables will be spent at home for a

An Experiment in Mulching. Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell uni versity has been conducting some experiments to determine the value of small fruits. He also obtained the experiences of farmers on the same point One of them. Mr. C. E. Chapman of Pernville, N. Y., writes to

Prof. Bailey as follows:

Because of late spring frosts and compelled to grow late fruit or quit The first venture, ten years ago, was to spread a thick mulch of wheat winter, but as there was some timothy in it, next crop was badly damaged by the growing grass and weeds Next I used coarse horse manure and that completely ruined them, as the horses had been fed hay and the seed and cut the long, coarse wide-bladed grass. There is nothing in it that will seed and grow on dry land. Coarse corn stalks are best of anything I have used, but I can not get enough of them. I have used the swamp grass for five years, and ent this year about five tons. I spread it on after the ground is frozen hard in early fall. It is thick enough to completely cover the plants from sight and cover the entire surface of the bed. In spring, the plants come up through the mulching unnided, and the mulch is not disturbed or removed until after harvest, excepting in such places as prove too thick for the plants to break through. Such places are stirred a little with a fork, er rather loosened without displacing the mulch. I find spots which have become uncovered during winter, thew out and the plants begin growing about ten days quicker than those sovered. This time varies with the on. A steady, early, warm spell with warm rain, will thaw the soil under the mulch quickly, while cool, cloudy weather will thaw only exed portions. After plants have bein to grow a few days under the I formerly recommended setting the lens in the poultry house in rows of the hens in the poultry house in rows of the hens in the poultry house in rows of the hens in the poultry house in rows of the hens in the poultry house in rows of the hens in the poultry house in rows of the hens in the poultry house in rows of the hens in and then have a regular time roots and burn.

young chicks. and select when there is acreenings mostly broken and shrunken wheat. We feed this to our young chickens

food for variety, and furnish them lettuce or some other green food. SECURING PERTILE EGGS. I have learned this year by a losing experience that one must not have too many hens to a cock. Last year I had seventy hens and three cocks and nearly every egg was fertile, and this riety of raspberries, which, unless year I started with 115 hens to three energetically fought, will exterminate cocks and but 60 per cent of the eggs the useful plant, writes the Glenbeucocks and but 60 per cent of the eggs were fertile. I conclude that from twenty to twenty-five hens to each them from sitting, and shut up from ten to twelve together and keep them ten to twelve together and keep them up for about four days. I feed and water regularly but let them get hungry the day I am to let them out, and then open the door about sundown, should be sprayed before leafing in up for about four days. I feed and water regularly but let them get hungry the day I am to let them out, and

than 11 cents a dozen. During this so high salted. They regard it as ninety days we lost our incubator butterine. Australia butter is going eggs, used not less than fifty dozen to be a great factor in the future and eggs in the family and hatched 250 on this side they have got to take notice and be guided so far as the The cost of keeping these fowls for matter of any surplus. It is evident the three months has been \$8, as we to me that if we do not market in have fed one ton of wheat screenings Europe our surplus before the 1st of for which I paid \$7, and two bushels November this year, we will have to of cracked corn for little chickens, face at least a million packages of and the rest of their living they have butter of 56 pounds each on gathered from four acres of orchard the English markets from the 1st and pasture of which they have the of December, 1894, to November range. They are not confined, but on 30, 1895. They did last year bring in the side next the garden and dooryard their cows at different periods so that we have a fence 5 or 6 feet high made they ship butter much later this seawith a base board a foot wide and son than last. By next year they are common plasterer's lath, and early in in hopes to make weekly shipments the spring we clip one wing, and we the year round to Great Britain. Rehave no trouble wich them in our ceipts should have ended this year by yard or garden. Many poultry the first of March but it keeps coming mulch in retarding the ripening of growers have fed wheat to their in. The day I left London there was fowls since the price has been a steamer landing 28,000 packages, 50 cents a bushel, but this is and the advice of four steamers on the nearly \$17 s ton, and after feeding way with large cargoes. I tell you old screenings exclusively for three years, American butter had a black eye! The except that in cold weather we give make of this Australian butter averone feed of corn a day. I have found ages the finest in the world. They the glut of fruit from near Cayuga that my hens lay well, and keep went right in for pleasing the requirelake, which is ten days earlier. I was healthy, and that the cost of keeping ments of the English consumers and is reduced fully one-half. I have they have hurt Danish butter more never paid, when I bought a ton at a than any other, as it is almost as good time, over \$10, but did pay 60 cents a and brought Danish down from 135 to straw over the strawberries during hundred by the small quantity before 110 shillings. They use no coloring I got to buying by the ton. As I live matter and salt 3 per cent. Their near the roller mills, I can keep watch packages are virtually air tight, the box is enameled inside, wrapped in that has but little chess in it, but is parchment paper, no salt visible, but they have a spraying of borax over the surface between the paper and the all grew. Next I went into the swamps after they are ten days old, but usual- butter; when it opens it glistens like the morning dew, and I never saw any ly give one feed a day of some other strong or sidy out of all I looked at. They have made more advancement in the dairy industry in five years than have more sympathy for the man we have made in twenty-five, and can

give us pointers. RASPERSEY BLIGHT. -There is a disease now affleting the Black Cap valah correspondent of the Sheboygan County News. It is called blight and may first be discerned in small dark another year I shall not make the blunder I did this. I manage my sitting hens better now than formerly. I have rooms on purpose in which to break The mixture is one pound blue vitriol. The mixture is one pound blue vitriol and one pound unslacked lime powder and dissolve the vitriol and also slacken then open the door about sundown, ahould be sprayed before leaning in and they will forage until it begins to the spring; again after full foliage, get dark and then go on to the roost the new canes when 6 inches high and again when fully grown, again when the old canes wanting to sit at once this season.

SETTING THE HENS.

pers "-Jedge.

THE MERCHANT'S CRIME

BY MORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER XVII-CONTINUED.

"James Chomwell:
"Dear Sir:—Yours of the 15th instant, informing me of your safe arrival at Madison and your determination to make that place your home, was duly received. The accident which you speak of as near befalling my ward at Niagara Falls did not surprise me. He is a mareless boy, and I should not be surprised at any time to hear of his coming to harm from this cause. Of course, you will exercise proper care in cautioning him, etc., and then, It was as follows: or care in cautioning him. etc. and then, should be meet with any accident I shall experate you from blame in the matter. How is his health? I have at times thought he inis his health? I have as times thought he inherited the feeble constitution of his father. I
understand also from the late Mr Raymond,
that his mother was an invalid, and it is hardly
to be expected that he would have a very
strong or vizorous constitution. However, I
to not feel anxious on this point as I am
aware that you have a knowledge of medicine,
and I have full confidence in your ability to
take all proper care of my young ward. I suppose you have found a suitable school for him.
I shall be glad to hear that he is doing well in
us studies, though on necount of his not very
strong constitution, previously reserved to, it
may be well not to press him too hard in the
way of study.

Let me hear from you respecting Robert's
welfare, from time to time.
"Yours, &c., PAUL MORTON."

James Cromwell read this letter

James Cromwell read this letter

twice over. "He's a crafty old spider," he said to himself. "Any one to read it would think that he was vary solicitous for the welfare of this boy. It would be considered an excellent letter by those who did not understand it. I am behind the scenes, and I know just what it means. He means to blame me, because I didn't make a sure thing of it at Niagara Falts, and hints pretty plainly about some accident happening to him in future. He is impatient to hear of his death, that is plain, and no doubt he will gladly pay the amount

hs promised, as soon as he receives intelligence of it." So James Cromwell, spurred by a double motive, veered more and more toward the accomplishment of the dark deed which would stain his and seizing him by the arm, turned soul with bloodshed, and in return and headed for the shore. It was give him the fleeting possession of Once resolved upon the deed, the next consideration was the ways and means of accomplishing it. Should had not secured a supply of the seen. ton had purchased of him in the sa?" asked Cato, for this was the small shop on the Bowery. There name of the negro. He had brought

was likely to be no one in that neigh- no other with him, but one was quite borhood who possessed a sufficient sufficient for his modest requiremedical knowledge to detect its ments. presence or trace its effects. But it "I don't know," said Robert. "The was rare and there was little chance of his obtaining it unless by sending to New York, and this would, of itself, afford strong ground for suspicion against him. Then, as to the ordinary poisons, their effects upon the human system ordinary physicians, for him to em-

were too well understood, even by ploy them without great pecil. He, decided, therefore, to abjury poisons altogether. The fact that he was a druggist would render their use even more readily suspected that in the case of an ordinary person. One evening while he was still pondering this question, and much emtarrassed about the decision of it, he chanced to be returning home from a des-ultory walk which he had taken. Now, in the town of Madison, somewhat centrally situated, or at least, one side of it was near the center of the town, there was a pond of about two miles in circuit. By the edge of this pond James Cromwell met Rob-ert Raymond. Instantly an idea "Come to my cabin!" said Cato. came into his mind, as casting his eyes toward the pond, he saw a small boat tied by a rope round the tronk of a tree.

"Good evening, Mr. Cromwell," said Robert "Have you been tak-ing a walk?" Yos, but I have not been far.

When did you come out?"
"About half an hour ago." "By the way, do you know how to

"A little." "I was thinking that we might

borrow this boat, and have a little row on the pond. What do you say?" "I should like it," said Robert promptly, for he had a boy's love of the water. "Shall I unfasten the

Yes, I wish you would." Robert at once sprang to the tree.
d quickly untied the rope and set

the boat free.

"All ready, Mr. Cromwell!" he cried. "Jump aboard, and I will get in afterward."

James Cromwell stepped into the boat, his heart beating quick with the thought of the deed which he meditated. His courage almost failed him, for he was of a timid nature, but the thought of the stake for which he was playing renewed his courage, and he resolved that, come what might, that night should be

Robert Raymond's last.
"Which of us shall row, Mr. Cromwell?" asked Robert. I will row first, and you may do

'All right" Cromwell took his place, and rowed ther awkwardly until the boat sched the middle of the pond.

Shan't I take the oars now, Mr.

"Not quite yet. I am going to row to that little recess over yonder. es can row back."

To outline of the pond was irregular one place there was a recess arounded by words, within which ary would be shielded from view. It sends a fitting place for a tragedy. They they were fairly within it, removall said:

His movements were naturally rather unsteady. James Cromwell turn-ed pale, and he braced his shrinking nerves. He felt that now was his time. Unless he acted now his opportunity would be gone. As Robert approached, he suddenly seized the unsuspecting boy around the middle. and threw him into the water. So suddenly was it done, that before the boy understood what had happened to him he found himself engulfed. Never once looking back, James Cromwell seized the oars, and rowed himself swiftly back. When he got on shore, he looked nervously out over the surface of the pond. All

"He is drowned!" said Cromwell to himself, wiping away the large drops of perspiration from his forehead.

was still. Nothing was visible of

CHAPTER XVIII. Cato.

Such was the suddenness with which Robert had been hurled into the water that he had no chance to defend himself. He was scarcely conscious of having been attacked until he found himself in the water struggling for life. He knew noth ing of swimming from actual experence, yet under the stress of necessity, and with death staring him in the face, he instinctively struck out, and managed temporarily to keep his head above water. But the shore was a hundred yards distant, and to reach it would have been beyond his unskilled strength to accomplish, if he had not luckily happened to receive assistance.

Unknown to James Cromwell, there had been a spectator of his dastardly attempt to drown the boy who had been placed in his charge.

The spectator was an odd character; an old negro who years ago had built for himself a ruce cabin in the shadow of the woods. He had for-merly been a slave in Kentucky, but had managed to escape from servi-tude, and built himself this cabin, where he lived by himself. He sup-ported himself by working for any one who needed help on the farm or in the garden, and cooked his own

food in his simple dwelling. "What debbie's work is dis?" he said to himself. "What's he goin' to kill de boy for? Can't let de poor

boy drown, no way."
As he spoke, he flung himself into the water and swam with vigorous strokes toward the place where Rob-

ert was struggling. "Hold up a minute, young massa." he cried, for in his freedom he preserved the language of former days.

Robert heard this, and it gave him courage to struggle longer. In a short time the negro was at his side soon reached, and the two stood side noney and the girl whom he loved. by side, both dripping with moisture. Had James Cromwell turned back he might have discovered the rescue, but he did not dare to do so he use poison? That seemed most in until he reached the opposite side. his line, and he regretted that he and then there was nothing to be

"What's all this mean, young mas-

man that was with me suddenly seized me round the waist, and flung me into the pond."

"I saw him do it," said Cato. What made him?" "That's more than I can tell, unless he is crazy," said Robert. "Is dis de fust time he try to

drown you?" asked Cato. Robert started as the force of this question dawned upon him. He recalled the scene at Niagara Falls, and the narrow escape he had from a horrible death at that time.

"No." he answered, "he tried to push me over Niagara Falls once, but I thought it was an accident then. I don't think so now. You lib with him?"

"Yes: my guardian placed me with him.

"He's a wicked man. Don't you go nigh him again. "I won't." said Robert. "I shouldn't feel safe with him. But I "It's a poor place for the likes of you, young massa, but it's better dan sleepin' out in de woods."

"Thanks, Cato," said Robert, for he knew who it was that had saved him. "I will accept your invitation gladly. Lead the way and I will fol-

The negro's hut was near by. was small enough, being only about ten feet square. On the floor was spread a blanket over some straw. Robert lay down on the rude bed. and though excited by the peril through which he had passed, and by the thought that James Cromwell had been guilty of such an atrocious attempt, nature at last asserted her supremacy, and he sank to sleep. When he awoke the sun had already risen. The first sight upon which his eyes rested was the black face of his companion bending over him. He did not immediately remember where he was, and cried, raising his head,

"Where am I?" "Here, young massa, in Cato's cabin," said the negro. "Yes, I remember now," said Rob

He sprang from his couch and hastily put on his clothes. He found that through the kind services of the negro they were quite dry, though his shirt bosom and cuffs presented a limp appearance, the starch having scaked out of them. This was, however, a minor calamity, to which he paid but little attention.

When he was dressed he turned to go away, though he hardly know where to direct his course. "Stop," said Cate. "Cate have breakfast ready in a minute."

"Do you mean that I am to break-fast with you, Cato?"

"Yes, if young massa will be so kind." "I think the kindness is all on the other side," said liebert, laughing. "Yes, I will accept your invitation with much pleasure; particularly as I don't know where else to go for

great favor had been granted to him in acceptance of the invitation, and he set to work realously to prepara a meal of which his young friend might partake.

luced a breakfast consisting of hot hoe cakes and fried eggs, which not only had a very appetizing flavor, but stood the test of eating remarkably well. Robert's peril of the pre vious night had by no means injured his appetite, and he did full justice to the breakfast provided. Cato gazed with much satisfaction at the evidences of his young guest's relish ing the repast provided, and appeared to regard it as a personal compliment to himself.

While Robert was eating he was considering his future plans. He had in his pocket the sum of \$10; which trouble. Enough to meet it when it still poking away in the grass.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Day After. nervous agitation permitted him to servant for them." assume.

"Where is our young friend?" asked the landlady, for Cromwell and Robert usually came in together.

"I have not seen him since supto ask you if you had seen anything

"Was he not here last night?" "No, I went to his room just now, and found that his bed is untouched." "That is strange," said Mr. Man-

"I have felt quite troubled about him." said Cromwell, hypocritically. "Do you think anything has befallen him?" asked the landlady. "I think it more likely that he has run away," said Cromwell.

"He seemed to be very quiet and gentlemanly," said Mr. Manton. "No doubt he seemed so," said Cromwell, "but his guardian when he confided him to my charge, informed me that he was a hard case, but exceedingly artful, so that no one would suspect it. He was opposed to coming West with me, and the apple my impression is, that he has started punished. for New York secretly. I shall put "You are too easy with the chil-up a notice calling for information. dren, mother. They will turn out If I receive none I shall be compelled to go on to New York myself and give information to his guardian of

his sudden disappearance. would be inconvenient," said Mr. Manton.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Too Much Diluted. Never was there a greater enthusiast over his own countrymen than Sir David Wilkie, the celebrated Scotch artist. One amusing story connected with this trait of his character was told by Henry Thomson. "Thomson! Ye maun be a Scotch Thomson, I'll warrant," said Sir David, as they sat together for the first time at an academy dinner. "I am of that ilk," was the reply: "my father was a Scotchman." really?" exclaimed Wilkie. grasping the other's hand warmly. "And my mother was Irish." "Aye, aye, was she, really?" and the hand relaxed its grasp a trifle "And I was born in England." Upon that, Wilkie dropped his new friend's hand, and almost turned his back upon him. His disappointment was so evident that Thomson actually felt regret instead of indignation at this treatment, and later on endeavored to counteract the effect of his unfortunate nationality. But from that day cried, "you were grandma's culprit. Wilkie had no further desire to talk It is you who must make confession to him, and showed it plainly .-Argonaut.

Agreed to Dig Each Others Graves. New Jersey, brought to light an agreement entered into fifty years ago, when Undertaker Hiram Gould interred the first body in the Sandy Hill cemetery. Odell, who was then the only grave digger in the neighborhood, agreed with Mr. Gould to dig his grave and drive his hearse if the undertaker should die first. Mr. Gould made the same agreement with Odell, and also said he would pay the funeral expenses if Odell died poor. Odell visited Gould's establishment about a year ago and said he had saved enough to pay for his funeral, and turned the money over to the undertaker. Odell died a few days ago. Mr. Gould, who is nearly 80 years old, dug the grave digger's grave and drove the hearse to the cemetery. - New York Press.

Of Course. Year after year, and all the time, the criminal reports of the city are vastly more favorable to women than to men. The law-breakers of the female sex are but few here, in comparison with those of the other sex. we are able to say that there is statistical proof that the moralization of women is far superior to that

f men.-New York Sun. Boarding-House Saint. Landlady-Poor Mr. Lightweight died last week, and if anyone ever deserved to go to heaven he did. Mr. Heavygaul, who is slightly in

arroars-Why? Landlady, weeping — He always paid his board in advance, never complained if his bed wasn't made up, and, oh. such a delicate appetite as that poor saint had!—Harper's Bazar.

Visiting Friend-So you married a total stranger from Boston. I aiways expected you would marry the star boarder. He is such a nice. quiet gentleman. Mrs. Hashly-That's the reason

didn't marry him. I don't want to lose that kind of a boarder. They are too scarce.—Texas Siftings. "Dear me!" cried the nurse, the baby has swallowed my railway ticket. What shall I do?" "Go and buy another right away," returned the mother. "I'm not going to have the baby punched."—

INTERESTING THINGS YOUNG PEOPLE.

How Polly and Peter Keep House Grandmother's Troublesome Boy--Wagner's Shipwreck -- An Indoor Bird's Nest -Little Folk's Laughs.

Three apples fell off a big tree. Three small boys hid behind a hedge. An old gentleman who owned the orchard and was walking about unthough soaked in water, he was able and poked about for them with his der the trees heard the apples fall to dry; and this, though insufficient to defray his expenses would at least start him on his journey. As to what he might do after this was exhausted, he did not know, but he fully, more quickly or more comexhausted, he did not know, but he exhausted, he did not know, but he pletely. In a second more six bright, was buoyant in hope, and he felt laughing eyes peeped down from the that it was no use to anticipate the where the old gentleman was the grass.

"Peste!" said the old man. "I must have been mistaken. At any rate it is dinner time, and one cannot spend James Cromwell came down to one's day looking for apples. Bebreakfast on the morning succeeding sides, my eyes are bad, my ears not his attempt to drown our young hero, so keen as they used, and I don't feel with as composed a manner as his like a boy any longer. I will send a

Then the old gentleman hobbled out of the orchard toward his house. In a twinkling three small boys, brown as berries, were at the foot of the tree, each with a great apple. per," said Cromwell. "I was about One look, a laugh, and they were off over the meadows.

"Ha! ha! papa!" they cried as they rushed pellmell into the family dining room. "We have teased the old man at the corners to his fill and for once we'll have a feast on the old miser's apples that I believe nobody but himself ever tasted before.

"How is this?" cried the father,

furious. "You stole the old man's apples! You young rascals, wait un-I thrash you thoroughly for this.' But we did it only to tease him," eried the children, "and to give him a esson besides. He is so miserly."

"You must be punished," said the father. "No!" cried the grandmother, sitting in her chair. "It was a jest, William, and the children shall return the apples. But they shall not be

thieves.

The old lady smiled placidly. "Children," she said, "I once knew little boy whose mother was very "You will be compelled to leave lenient with him. He had many your business. I should think that troubles at school and he always came home to his mother and she soothed him. The boys about him said he had a jolly mother, and so they came, too, sometimes to be soothed. But this little boy kept getting into trouble continually. Once even he got into an orchard and robbed it. Once he took down a bird's nest with eggs in it-but then he was sorry when he saw how grieved the mother-bird was -and his mother knew there was much good in him because he grieved for the mother-bird. Yet he was always in trouble, and it took all his mother's tenderness to have patience with him. Once he was caught in an orchard, and then he had a hard time of it, for the dogs were set on him and the farmer ran after him with a pitch fork, and there would have been great trouble had he not reached his mother's arms before the dogs caught

> him." The boy's father reddened and walked over to the window. The old lady's eyes followed and a tender light filled her face. The boys saw the situation at a glance.

"Ah ha! it was you, papa!" they cried, "you were grandma's culprit.

The grandmother smiled again and said: "The riddle is solved, and you The recent death of Jack Odell, the leniency, what a good man your fathsee, boys, in spite of his mother's oldest grave digger in Passaic county. er has turned out to be. And now, children, after dinner you will return

the apples to the old man with an apology. Then the old lady rose and walked over to her son and placed 'her hand lightly on his shoulder. "We must be lenient with youth,

William, for it is the perfume of our old age. The children have the world to romp in when they are young-Time will give them no such lordship

Just then the father caught sight of the boys playing leapfrog below. He laughed and hallooed to them. "Be off to the woods, boys, and be sure to bring home a birch switch for me to use on myself when I am for-getful. And don't forget the biggest and finest nosegay you can pick for grandmamma, to whom, next to God, we owe all the blessings we have in life."-N. Y. Advertiser.

Wonders of the Microphone. One of the most curious instruments which the development of electrical science has brought into being is the microphone. It embraces within itself for the first quarter of this year, and comparing them with the returns of various terms of other years. which, aside from being interesting. are wonderfully significant of what we may expect from its development in the near future. By its aid the footsteps of a fly walking on the stand on which it is placed is clearly heard, and give the sensation of a horse's trend, and even a fly's scream, especially at the moment of death, is easily audible. The rustling of a feather or a piece of dress goods on the board of the instrument, and completely inaudible under ordinary circumstances, are distinctly heard in the microphone. The ticking of a watch is rendered very loud at quite a distance from the receiver. A musical box placed in connection with the instrument transmits so much sound as to render it impossible to distinguish individual notes. A current of air blown sharply on the instrument sounds like a distant instrument sounds like a distant trickle of water. And the rumbling of a carriage outside the house is transformed into a very intense crackling noise, not unlike the sound of the burning of pine logs.

The instrument in appearance assumes various shapes, inasmuch as the very simplicity of its principle admits of its being made of various substances and in almost any form.

substances and in almost any form.
All that is necessary for its simple
working is in having what is known,
technically, as "loose contact"—that

indoor Bird', Near Washington of the mails are laid, and he board on which the nails are laid, and the board on which the nails are laid, and the board on which the nails are laid, and the board on which the nails are laid, and the board on which the nails are laid, and the board on which the nails are laid, and the board on which the nails are laid, the force or anount of the enderfeilt which passes, will reproduce in the board on which the nails are laid, the force or anount of the head of the nails still more unsteady, and by thus altering the force or anount of the leaterisity which passes, will reproduce in the beginner receiver an exact but much whiled faces in lie of what is taking in the box—largest thap, will and bird has its own and bird has been and bird has its own and bird has its own and bird has been and bird has bee In the course of an hour Cate pro- OUR BOYS AND GIRLS, is, an electric circuit whose continuity

that the fish has become the heron's dinner before he has time to think about it.

Some herons build their nests in the tops of trees. The nests are very large and are clumsily built of sticks and twigs. But they are so high up that Mr. Heron fears no danger from adventurous small boys, who might otherwise want to add herons' eggs to their collections. There are many kinds of herons. The common variety is the grray heron, and the most beautiful is the white heron, whose long silky white feathers are much used for hat trimming. Mr. White Heron is hunted for his beautiful feathers, while his common gray brother is suffered to live in peace, because he isn't pretty enough to be killed.

How Polly and Peter Keep House. My uncle is threshing with Freddy. My mother has gone to the fair

I've vowed to be stendy as steady.
And baby, she's tied in her chair:
I must brush up the hearth to look neater, And put all the teacups away— There's no one to help me but Peter, And Peter—why Peter's at play.

Just hear how the turkeys are cryin t And the calf is as hun ry as two: I'll see if the cherries are drying. And then there's the churning to do: In summer we churn in the cellar. So baby can come there to staymust think of a story to tell her While Peter—but Peter's at play.

It is time that the chicken was over. And my mending is scarcely begun— Here's Peter come up from the clover, And we never have dinner till one: I'll make this sauce a bit aweeter And bring out some cakes on a tray— He must be well treated, poor Peter,

- Dora Read Goodale, in St. Nicholas Wagner's shipwreck. Richard Wagner, the great German omposer, once put to quick and excellent account an experience of his own in a shipwreck. When he was a young man, very poor and struggling for fame, he boarded a sailing ship, on the coast of Denmark, that was bound for an English port. Out at sea a terrible storm came up, the vessel was driven far out of her course, and on the wild shores of Norway went to pieces on a rock. young Wagner barely escaping with his life. A few months later in his cold, bare garret in Paris, Wagner composed one of the greatest of his operas, "The Flying Dutchman," the wonderful music of which is full of sound of winds and waves, of the thunder and the roar of the surf and the cries of drowning men. all recollections of that most dreadful experience of his life. Perhaps in no other music are the sea sounds as faithfully imitated as in this short and beautiful opera, that tells the

story of the old Dutch legend .-Inter Ocean. An Indoor Bird's Nest. One of the queerest places for a bird's nest was discovered last spring. Between two carved roses at the top of a marble column in the millinery department of a large store a cosy nest was built. Tiny threads of silk and cotton were gathered by the tiny housebuilders from the floors. and crumbs picked up from places where ladies had nibbled cakes and

The birds darted here and there seemingly as happy among laces and ribbons and artificial flowers as are their mates in field and forest, being not one whit abashed by the throng of shoppers coming and going constantly.

A Little Boy's Faith. A boy of 6 knelt by the bed of his mother, who was ill, and prayed. Arising he exclaimed with a bright "Now, mother, I know you will

soon be well." "Do you really believe God will cure mother when you ask him?" "Of course I do; if I didn't why

Rather Mixed. A paper in India, on the day of its birth, came out with two blank pages, and in one of its columns announced with unconscious simplicity that some "specially interesting matter" had been held over "for want of space." Another journal printed this brief announcement: "Our next paper day falling on Christmas day, the next issue of this journal will not appear." Two to One.

"Mother, do you know that when you whip me there is always two to me?" said Harry. "How is that, my son?" "You and the switch; you caght to let the switch go it alone!"

iled trout was served to a little girl of 4. Discovering the backbone "Why didn't the cook take out the

toward the more crowded portions of the city at a rattling pace. Arriving in front of a large restaurant he took it into his head to go in, and he went. The guests and waiters at once deeided to quit the place, and the bull at his leisure sampled the food on the various tables. The proprietor finally summoned up courage to make a demonstration, and the bull retired to the street. He went on until he came to the church, when he turned and went in, marched half way up the aisle and stood looking about him. The congregation cowered in their pews, until an elderly gentleman walked firmly up behind the animal. took him by his tail and pulled him out of church. The bull did not object, and by the time he arrived at the sidewalk the drovers put in an

appearance and took charge of him. Crawfish and Thunder.

Crawlish, it is said, shed their claws when they hear a sudden and loud clap of thunder. Lobsters do the same. The impulse, when suddenly alarmed. is to throw off the heavy claws and scurry away to a place of safety. The claws at once begin to grow again, of you refuse outright to vote for him. and in ten days or a fortnight are as big as ever, but the crawfish does not make his appearance in public until they are strong and hard. To do so would only invite another crawfish to make a dinner of him.

It is not stupidity, but the conceit of stupidity which annoys.

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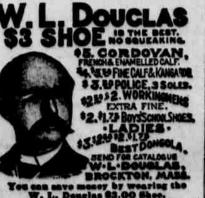


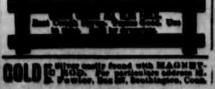
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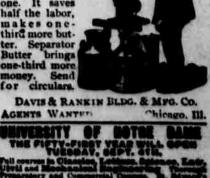
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FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. W. BEALL.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE JIM BALDWIN

P. D. SANDERS. H. R. JONES.

FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK G. R. COUCH.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR. W. B. ANTHONY, FOR TAX ASSESSOR

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J. W. EVANS

LOCAL DOTS.

at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. J. W. Collins and bride are

expected to arrive to-day. -Capt. H. Donohoo is here on a

visit to his son, Mr. Chas. Donohoo. -Mr. W. G. Halsey went east this week to buy goods for his firm.

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

-Miss Finnie Gillespie of Knox county is visiting the family of Rev N. B. Bennett.

-Mrs. J. J. Lomax has returned from a visit of several weeks with her mother in Hill county.

-Please don't ask us to credit you any longer, it you do you will compel us to refuse you.

Rike & Ellis

saw a finer and more promising crop of cotton than he has this year.

-A Miss Butler of Baird is visiting the family of Mr. F. P. Morgan. -Mr. T. J. Lemmon and family

have gone to Weatherford on a visit.

and see how cheap you can get one. -The lamily of Mr. T. J. Wilbourn have gone to Marysville, their old home, on a vist.

-Everything sold low for cash at S. L. Robertson's. -For good goods, stylish goods

and lots of them call at Alexander & Cos. on and after Sept. 1st.

-The county commissioners were to meet again to day to finish up

their work on the tax rolls. stock of Groceries constantly replen- Mr. W. T. Hudson Wednesday night

-Mr. Tom Easterling and wife have returned from Hill county where they have been on a visit to the town and county of Haskell: I

relatives. ons and teams to Abilene for his eyes and I respectfully invite all who coming winter. new 35 H-P. engine and boiler. possibly can to come forward by The boiler alone weighs 6,000 pounds the 29 and settle your accounts, as I and will have to be arranged on two need the money. Respectfully,

-Parties knowing themselves in-

W. W. FIELDS & BRO. idence was the scene of a very pleas- Throckmorton counties. on Monday night.

of corn, raised on his farm o miles south of Bennett & Son, Seymour west of town this year, in town this Texas

week at 50 cts. per bushel. -Mrs. J. M. Perry of the Paint

-The Free Press will receive in a We are authorized to announce few days a large and very complete the following gentlemen as candi- stock of writing papers, envelops and

> -Mr. Guy Horton of Greenwood, is here on a visit to his a unt and than thirty days.

-Rev. Farmer of Graham is visiting the family of his son-in-law, Prof. W. W. Hentz, of this place.

-Mrs. S. E. Norris, who has been thony for some time left on Thusday

-Do you want school books? 1 will be in Haskell on Sept. 5 with my school books, and I hope all who want books will be prepared to purchase by that time as I will only stay two or three days. Respectfully,

tic over his fine crops this year. He

been in St. Louis and Chicago for ance was small. two or three weeks selecting and buy--Six spools best thread for 25 cts ing the fall and winter stock of goods for his firm, writes that he has purchased a large and very choice stock and that it is being shipped and will begin to arrive here by the 1st of

> -Mr. W. L. Cason, one of our pros perous farmers living about five miles northwest of town brought a lot of sweet potatoes to market yesterday. They were smooth, nice and large, especially for so early a gathering.

-I will soon have on hand a complete stock of lumber, shingles, doors and windows and can furnish anything in the way of building material H. N. FROST.

-Mr. Craft, a prominent farmer of Knox county, was here last week and rented a residence and will move into it as soon as school opens so as to have his children enjoy the ad--Mr. L. A. Lindsey says he never vantages of the best school in west

-In view of the prospective large cotton crop and good trade this fall and winter Messrs, F. G. Alexander & Co. are buying the largest, most varied and best stock of dry goods, -If you have an idea of buying dress goods, notions, etc., ever opena buggy, call at the Free Press office ed in Haskell, and they invite their patrons and the public to call about Sept. 1st and see the grand opening and get some of the bargains they will have to offer.

> -Mr. Nash and family of Johnson county are visiting the family of Mr. C. J. Henson in this county. Mr. Nash is a son-in-law of Mr. Henson.

-By an oversight last week we -Your money will buy more goods failed to mention the visit of several at Rike & Ellis' than any house in young ladies who called to see the process of newspaper making. Our town, but your credit won't buy anylatch string is always out to the ladies and we are always pleased to have the light of their presence.

-There was a social gathering of -W. W. Fields & Bro. keep their the young folks at the residence of ished with new, fresh and choice for the purpose of bidding adieu to Miss Caddie Hale who was to depart on the next morning.

-We have recently established, at debted to us on old accounts will Seymour, Texas, a warehouse and please make settlement at once as are now prepared to exchange flour we are needing our money and must and millstuff for wheat at the cusomary rate of exchange, and earnestly solicit the patronage of the -Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones' res- farmers of Haskell, Knox and ing ratio. The meeting was well

Respectfully, VICTOR MILLING CO. -Mr. J. C. Bohanan sold a load East side of square, in rock building.

-Mr. Jack Baldwin was so unfrom a visit to relatives in Hill wound was painful and necessitated during the week preparing a list of the use of crutches for a few days.

meet our accounts we can not in canvass. La., a nephew of Mrs. W. W. Fields, future make accounts to run longer

W. W. FIFLDS & BRO.

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church will give a musical entertainment next Tuesday night, the 28th inst., at the Baptist church, visiting the family of Mr. W. B. An- consisting of solos, duetts, trios, quartetts, recitations, etc. Everybody is invited. Addmission to cts.

Mrs. C. W. Lucas, wife of County

says his millet can't be beaten; it is of populists here on last Saturday tween Cobb and Dean. as level on top as a floor and stands night. He was followed by Mr. upright under a heavy hat thrown Oscar Martin for the democrats, but

> -The Free Press has heard it uggested that if the county fathers would have the weeds cleaned of the court house square it would pearance of the town. If done now tofore. they would not reappear this year.

-Rev. Farmer pastor of the Bapist church at Graham preached here on Thursday night. We understand that the church here is contemplatfour or five years, having resigned.

Haskell public school this year, arrived this week. Miss Hill is a educational forces.

They were accompanied as in place of hindering them. far as the Clear Fork by the Hudsons, where they were to spend two or three days in camp fishing and

-The cotton spinners of Mas sachusetts are out on a strike to the number of several thousand.

-At the mass meeting last Saturday the citizens adopted the assessment plan for raising the bonus for the M. W. & N. W. R. R., beginning in town at ten per cent and going out through the county at a decreasattended, quite a number of farmers being present, and the plan was heartily favored by all as fair, equal and just to every one. Every one we have talked with during the week endorsed the plan, and we believe the people, both of the country and town, are going to come up to it fortunate as to be kicked on the leg promptly and cheerfully. Members creek neighborhood has returned by a mule the other day. The of the committee have been at work from resident and non-resident property -We will be pleased to sell goods owners with their land valuations to reliable parties on thirty days from the tax rolls and the subscriptime, but owing to the condition of tion committee will have everything business and our press for money to ready in a day or two to begin their

> -The Free Pressoffice has for sale the following legal blanks of approved forms:

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-The populists held a secret WHEN a member of the railroad meeting on last Saturday evening in committee calls on you, don't wait he district court jury room (that to see what the other fellow is going neasures the size of it) but we failed to do, but do your part promptly and to learn the object of the meeting or trust the other fellow to do his. Rewhat was done. It is supposed, member that the committee have a however, that the question of a coun- big job on their hands in having to ty ticket was under consideration. see every man in the county and to Trot out your lambs to be slaughter- write to hundreds of non-residents and they havn't the time nor should -Mr. J. A. Hale and his charm- they be imposed upon by being reng daughter, Miss Caddie, and Mr. quired to hunt up one person two or Wick Byrd of Eastland, who have three times. They are working Pins, been visiting the family of Mr. W. without pay and for your interest as Toilet Soap, T. Hudson left for home on Thurs- much as for their own. Help them 3-ply Linen bosom dress shits, 48cts.

TWO LIVES SAVED.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill. was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there Pen holders. -Mr. T. G. Carney, one of the was no hope for her, but two bottles Colored marbles - 6 for r cent. leading horse raisers of our county, pletely cured her and she says it of Dr. King's New Discovery comis not behind when it comes to farm- saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers, ing, as was evidenced by a load of 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suf- Pint cups, produce from his farm which he sold fered from a dreadful cold,approachin town this week. It consisted of a ing Consumption, tried without result Tin plates, everything else then bougt one bottle nice lot of Irish potatoes, several the of Dr. King's New Discovery and bushels of black-eyed peas and some in two weeks was cured. He is nat--To my friends and customers of very line onions. He says his crops urally thankful. It is such results are all good and that the way he has of which these are samples, that must return to Fort Worth on the 30 feed stuff stacked up will certainly prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free -Mr. J. F. Jones is gone with wag- inst. for the further treatment of my prove gratifying to the live stock the trial bottles at A. P. McLemore's Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts.

-Mr. Walter Meadors will visit in Ranson Building, next door to his Benjamin friends to-day.

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Mrs. C. W. Lucas, wife of County commissioner C. W. Lucas, died on last Wednesday morning of typhoid or slow fever. Her remains were brought to town and entered in the say hat time as I will only stay wo or three days. Respectfully, R. E. MARTIN.—Mr. M. H. Lackey is enthusiasic over his fine crops this year. He says his millet can't be beaten; it is level on top as a floor and standarpith under a heavy hat thrown that the democrats, but it was not known that the democrats been in St. Louis and Chicago for two or three weeks selecting and buysheen in St. Louis and Chicago for two or three weeks selecting and buysheep in the selection of the state fair, it would seem that it is to be better this fall than ever before. A splendid racing program has been upgraded and proper to the state fair, it would seem that it is to be better this fall than ever before. A splendid racing program has been upgraded and good purses the selection and shall produced the following the shall bree words. For the amendment of the county large shall on the state on the state convention of the 13th congressional district will meet again on the 3th terms of the Constitution of the State of Texas. For the amendment of the continuous transmitter of the constitution of the State of Texas. For the amendment of the continuous writing asid proposed amendment is able twords. For the amendment of the continuous transmitted on the ballots the words. For the amendment is still have strained to section 3t, article 5t. For the amendment of the continuous transmitted on the ballots the words. For the amendment of the continuous transmitted on the ballots the words. For the amendment is section 3t, article 5t. For the amendment is still have the obligation of the State of Texas. For the amendment is still have the state of the continuous transmitted on the ballots the words. For the amendment is still have the state of the continuous transmitted on the ballots the words. For the amendment is stell have the surface on the state of the continuous transmit Try it once for the fun of the thing;

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PROCLAMATION By the Governor of the State of Texas.

Whereas, the Twenty-third Legislature at its late regular blennial session, which adjourned on he ith day of May A. D. 1885, passed the following joint resolutions, in the manner prescribed by the Constitution of this State, proposing certain amendments to the Constitution of this state. ion of this state, to wit:

Joint Resolution proposing to amend section 51, article 5, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, authorizing the establishment and maintainance of a home for indigent and disabled Confederate soldiers and sailors. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: That section 51, article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended so as to read af follows:

amended so as to read af follows:

Section 51. The Legislature shall have no power to make any grant, or authorize the making of any grant of public money to any individual, association of individuals, municipal, or other corporations whatsoever: Provided however, the Legislature may grant aid to the establishment and maintainance of a home for indigent and disabled Confederate soldiers or sailors who are or may be sona fide residents of the State of Fexas, under such regulations and limitations as may be provided by law: Provided, that such grant shall not exceed the sum of \$100,000 for any one year: And provided further, that the provisions of this section shall not be construed so as to prevent the grant of aid in case of public calamity.

Sec. 2. This resolution shall be submitted by the Governor to a vote of the qualified elecby the Governor to a vote of the qualified elec-tors for members of the Legislature of the Stat-

tion at said election, and shall proclaim that said amendment has become and is a part of the constitution of the State of Texas, and the amendment shall take effect from and after said publication.

Joint Resolution to amend section 50, article 16, of the Constitution of the State of Texas. ction 1. Be it resolved by the legislature of the State of Texas: That section 30 article 16, of the Constitution of the state of Texas, be amended so that it shall bereafter read as fol-

Section 30. The duration of all officers not fixed by this constitution shall never exceed two years: Provided, that when a railroad nission is created by law it shall be com posed of three commissioners, who shall be elected by the people at a general election for extended to HASKELL in some fu- State officers, and their terms of office shall be six years Provided, railroad commissioners first elected after this amendment goes into serve two years, and one four years, and one six years, their terms to be decided by let imis to be one of the teachers in the caused by impure blood .- Will drive MOUR and is proving a greater bless- mediately after they shall have qualified. And one railtond con ery two years thereafter In case of vacancy in said office, the Governor of the State shall Should you need anything in No- all said vacancy by appointment until the

next general election Sec. 2. The foregoing amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State at the next general election. Those favoring their ballots the words, "For election of railroad commissioners," and those opposed to necessary proclamation for said election. and Approved May 11, A. D. 1893.

And whereas the State Constitution requires the publication of any proposed amen iments once a week for four weeks, commencing at And whereas, each of said joint resolutions

rdering an election for the submission of said joint resolutions to the qualified electors of the after the first Mosyay in November, A. D. 1894, which will be the sixth day of said month Now, therefore, I, J. S. Hogg, Governor of

Texas, in accordance with the provisions o ested in me by the Constitution and laws of this State, do hereby issue this my proclamaion ordering that an election as required by said Jonit Resolutions be held on the day des gnated therein, to-wit, on Tuesday the 6th counties of this State, for the adoption or rejec tion of said proposed amendments to the Conslitution of the State of Texas. Said election the election precincts of the several counties of this State, and will be conducted by the officers of this State and in accordance with the provisions of this proclamation In testimony whereof, I hereunto sign my

name and cause the seal of State to be - 2 for 5cts. [L. 8.] affixed, at the City of Austin, this 11th day of July . A. D. 1894

> By the Governor signed) GEO. W. SMITH. Secretars of Sinte

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