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CULMEESON'S LAST MESSAGE.

The Governor Prods the Legislature With a Sharp Stick.

Gov. Culberson fired a special message at the legislature on Tuesday, in which he called their attention to the fact that they had now been in session about sixty days and that there was very little legislation of an important character to their credit. He pointed them to the fact that they had completed no legislation on any of the several important subjects on which it had been promised during the campaign and, expressed astonishment at the delay on several matters through which the state is suffering damage. It is said that such a message was wholly unlooked for and that it created no little surprise and much comment. It at least demonstrates the fact that Governor Culberson has the courage of his convictions and he does not propose that it shall be his fault if the campaign promises of reform are not complied with.

Following is a sumary of the several matters to which he calls attention and urges prompt action by the legislature:

1. A validating act in grants involving railway turnouts, reserving to the state the righ to recover land where the title is still in the companies, where the land has been -transferred sion of the laws of alienation and 25 cents for 1895 and 20 cents for from incompetency. The republiwhere suits have already been insti- 1896.

2. Reform the criminal laws by equalizing challenges, provide that questions of venue and the like shoulder had troubled Mr. J. H. Lo-

anti-trust law.

tion of railway corporations.

value, having regard to the stock and P. McLemore.

bonds of the companies.

tax titles.

8. A law increasing the rate of taxation on rairload, insurance, telephone, telegraph and express com-

9. A law increasing the rate of taxation for school purposes to 20 cents and for the collection of interest on land notes due the school fund by the attorney general.

to. A law reducing the cost of assessment to be paid by the state to have their origin in this neglect of one-half for poll tax and one-third the simplest precaution of everyday for all other taxes.

11. Laws limiting the fees of district attorneys to \$2500 and all county and precinct officers to \$2000.

12. Laws reducing the number of attached witnesses and the fees of sheriffs in felony cases.

13. Reapportioning and reducing the judicial districts to forty.

14. Laws named reducing expenses in examining trials and quar-

15. Reduction of expenses in the general appropriation bill to the most economical basis possible consistent with efficiency, and increase This inability, we think, arose of the ad valorem rate of taxation, from sectional jealousy and conflictthrough foreclosure proceedings, so that cash payments may be re- ing factional interests rather than where it has been transferred in eva- sumed by the treasury, not exceeding

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A severe rheumatic pain in the left be not raised for the first time in the per, a well known druggist of Des appellate court, that judgments be Moines, Iowa, for over six months. affirmed if an impartial trial has been At times the pain was so severe that had and relieve the judges of the he could not lift anything. With all their idol, congressman Late Pence preparation of unnecessary opinions. he could do he could not get rid of of Colorado, since he has been elect-3. A comprehensive and effective of it until he applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm. "I only made three ap-4. A law against the consolida- plications of it," he says, "And have since been free from all pain." He 5. A law providing for the assess- now recommends it to persons simi- a pop politician unlike politicians of ment of railway property at its true larly affected. It is for sale by A. other parties; incapable of falling

6. A law prohibiting the issuing man of Weatherford, Texas is mak- work and delay by our legislature in of passes by railway companies ex- ing quite a reputation as a mind- perfecting legislation lies in the uncept to bona fide officers and em- reader. He has performed some of wieldiness of so large a body. There ployes of the companies issuing them. the most difficult feats in that line are too many members; too many men 7. Laws providing for the col- ever accomplished by Bishop, who to have a say and to attempt to enlection of back taxes and to prevent had acquired a world-wide reputa- graft their peculiar ideas on every future delinquencies by strengthening tion previous to his death about a measure that comes up. We believe year ago in New York.

> but a very large proportion of diseases in New York comes from carelessness about catching cold," says Dr. Cyrus Edson. "It is such a gives the best satisfaction of any simple thing and so common that cough mendicine I handle, and as a very fer people, unless it is case a of | seller leads all other preparations in pneumonia, pay any attention to a this market. I recommend it because cold. There are a great many cases | it is the best remedy I ever handled of catarrh and consumption which

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WEDDING outfits can be hired in New York for so much an hour, and, divorce suits can be had in Chicago on equally accommodating terms.

It is a very curious result of the Behring sea arbitration that more seals should have been killed last year by pelagic sealing than ever known.

THERE is no logical connection be tween a cold winter and a plentiful ice harvest and the price of ice to consumers in the summer following. Ir is a slothful habit to put off until

Yet there is some reason in it at this season of the year because the days are growing longer. THE comments in Germany on the matter of the Elbe, argue a very different age from the time when every

European ship dipped her ensign and

lowered her topsails when passing an

English man-of-war. LORD RAYLEIGH and Professor Ramsey have discovered a new element in the atmosphere. This makes sixtyeix. It will mix with nothing and seems to be useless. The discoverers

It is said that rheumatic people in Hartford, Coun., find much comfort in riding to and fro on the trolley cars, seated directly over the electric heater. Some of them declare that this simple treatment effects an early cure.

have called it argon.

Horses are being fed to hogs at \$2 each. Wheat and corn are at zero prices, but fancy poultry brings \$2 a bird. It is the same with pigeons, fox terriers, collies, other dogs and hosts of other varieties of animals. They can be made to pay when wheat and produce do not. Any farmer can raise them. Diversify the industries.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made by the receiver of the Oregon railway and navigation company to establish a new line of steamers to China and Japan. The proposed line will greatly increase the facilities for travel and the shipment of freight across the Pacific, and also tend to take trade away from San Francisco. It will mark a forward step by the Puget Sound country.

THE first of the five eclipses which will occur during the present year will be a total eclipse of the moon on March 10, commencing twenty-three minutes after 10 o'clock, visible in North and South America and Atlantic ocean. In the same month, or on the 26th, there will be a partial eclipse of the sun, visible in the extreme East of North America and North Atlantic ocean.

about \$.0226 2-3 to carry the letter cents. That is, the average expend- onds. iture of the government is \$.0226 2-3 for every 2 cents of revenue received. growled. "Now choose This excess is not charged properly against the letter-carrying account however. If the "dead-head" business done for publishers at a loss was deducted, the cost of carrying a letter would be much less than 2 cents.

A YOUNG man residing at Oshkosh. Wisconsin, has invented a submarine boat intended to make itself entirely at home under water to the depth of 600 feet, and to be utilized either for warfare or scientific purposes. The air inclosed in the boat is put through several processes, described and mechanical. Power and light are supplied by storage batteries, and there are several other machines to render the boat movable in any direction. The navy department is reported to be taking an interest in the elaborate contrivance, which, if it accomplishes nothing else, will give the parachute-jumper a choice between a high fall and a long rise.

the giver of progressive euchre parties is coming down from a lofty pedestal, so long and persistently oc-cupied by her, and is taking a closer view of the necessities of mankind. The prizes are becoming more practical. The head gentleman's prize no longer consists of a hem-stitched handkerchief, with fringed edges and about the size of a postage stamp, a ladies' smelling bottle, some Dresden china designed only for holding milady's puff and powder. The campaign has taken a more practical turn. At a progressive euchre meeting recently the head gentleman's prize consisted of a pair of elaborately found he had not labored in vain. He I advanced to the table and took up had something he knew what to do the pen, but there was no ink. with, no matter whether he boarded, kept house or wanted to hang himself.

Most of the Southern American republies have already applied for wrist space at the Atlanta exposition next Everything is working well towards its prosperity, and the affair will probably prove the greatest benefit to trade ever known in the South.

An undertaker was sold out in New York last week and his coffins realized one cent on the average-and this with loads of people dying of starvation. This will spoil the coffin making industry, and soon we shall have to give up the idea of decent burial.

ROCHESTER university, the leading

A NOVEL.

BY WALTER BESANT AND JAMES RICE

CHAPTER IV.

The scene changed, I saw myself, but in another guise. My hunger had vanished; I felt it no more.

This time I was happy, light-hearted and cheerful. I remembered scenes of misery through which I had just passed, and the recollection added more gry any more, and never feel the want I was like a Greek god in my exemption from the common weak-nesses of humanity. I was rich, too, and knew that I had the command. somewhere, of all that money could

I was sitting in a garden, and around me were troops of girls. I heard the rustle of their dresses, caught the laughter from their lips, watched the to-morrow what may be done to-day. and flowers. One of them sat by me and bloodshot eyes and white

and sang to a guitar-Life is made for love. Ah! why Should its sweetness e'er be marred? List! the echoes will not die. Still the sweetness e'er be marred? List! the echoes will not die. Still the sweet word "love" to guard. Naught but love. Oh happy youth, Free from heed of baser thought, Stay with us, and learn this truth, Set with song, with music wrought. Thine is love, an endless feast: Beauty-sweeter far than wine; Joy from lower cares released—Xever star rose bright as thine.

I knew, somehow or other, that this

I knew, somehow or other, that this was allegorical, and, as if I expressed

my thought, the seene changed, and I

was in real life. Chambers in London, such as I had read of, overlooking St. James Park. I sat in them in the midst of books and pictures. I had no business to call me away from my indolent case: I had no anxiety about the future. I got up and strolled about the streets, looking at the shops. If I fancied a thing I I went to picture galleries and saw the latest works of art; I went to the theater and saw the performance from a comfortable box; I went

riding in the park. Then my fancy returned to my first love, and I saw myself walking in a country lane with Juliet. She was sweeter to look upon than ever, and more delightful in her frank and innocent love for me. We rambled along under the hedges while I gathered flowers for her and talked of the happy days when we should be one, soon now to arrive, and of the sweet, loving life which should be ours far away from the troubles of the world.

Dreams, idle dreams; but sweet to me, after the agony of the last, as a draught of water to a parched traveler on Sahara. The pictures changed as fast as my fancy wandered from one thing to another. In all I was the same-free

from the downward and earthly pres sure of want and hunger, relieved from anxiety, with plenty of money, and full of all sweet and innocent fan-Lies again. But by what power could

this necromancer so cheat and gull my

"Very different scenes these, my dear young friend," he said, in a winning voice, "are they not? Now," he went orth Atlantic ocean.

It costs the postoffice department bout \$.0226 2-3 to carry the letter of the cold was the letter of the cold was room, the old man before me, watch in for whose transportation you pay 2 hand, as if he was counting the sec-

> "Five minutes and a quarter," he "I have chosen," I replied, "I accept your offer.

The influence of the things I had seen was too strong upon me. I could neither reason nor reflect. "I accept your offer."

"Why, that's brave," he said, with a gigantic sigh of relief. "That's what I expected of you. Boule-de-neige-Boule-de-neige."

He clapped his hands. Instantly the horrible old negro appeared behind his master's chair, as if he had sprung up from the ground. believe he had. He looked more like a devil than ever, grin-ning from ear to ear, and as chemical and mechanico-chemical his two eyes glowing in the candlelight like two great coals. The light fell, too, upon the scams and wrinkles of his face, bringing them out like the hills and valleys in a raised map. Strange as it all was to me, this ancient servitor produced the strangest effect upon me of anything.

"Boule-de-neige is witness for us." said the old gentleman. "Boule-de-neige, this young gentleman, Mr. Luke Lucraft, is about to sign a little deed. to which, as a matter of form, we re THERE are unmistakable signs that quire your signature.

"Cluck," said the negro. "Dis young berry lucky-him gegleman lucky. Wi What time massa take bim din-

"When do you think you shall b fairly hungry again?" he asked me "Now, no beastings-no false pretenses and pride-because it will sorse for you. Answer truthfully. It is now six

I should say that at nine I should be able to take some supper, and at ten I shall certainly be hungry again. As an ordinary rule I should be ready a great deal earlier, but I have taken such an immense dinner.

"Good." He turned to Boule-de-neige "You see the young man is modest and promises fairly. I shall have supperdecorated suspenders. Now that is a plentiful supper—at ten punctually something like it. The prize winner Mr. Lucraft will now sign."

> "Cluck!" said the infernal negro, with another grin-"cluck! Massa wait lilly

He took my left hand in his soft and cold paw. I felt a sharp prick in my "You will dip the pen," said the old gentleman, "in the blood. It is a mere

"Cluck," said Boule-de-neige "A mere form because we have no

ink handy."
"Cluck—cluck!"

neige.

THE CASE OF MR. LOCKAFT at half-past time. On, messed day! On, thankful, blessed day! Boule-de-neige, it must be supper for three-for four-Perrier Jonet-the Curacoa punch afterward. Curacon punch-I haven't tasted it for three months and more. Oh, what a blessed-blessed-blessed"-

I heard no more because my senses failed me altogether, and his voice died them. I ate and drang mechanically, away in my cars. When I came to myself I was leaning against the post in Bucklersbury, where I had met the old man.

A whiff of stale cooked meat from the cookshop, which caught me as I the lawyer's who had an office in Lincolned my eyes, produced a singular coln's Inn Fields. feeling of disgust, "Pah," I muttered, "roast mutton!" and moved from the ed young clerk in shiny black habilisweetness to my present enjoyment, spot. My hunger was gone, that was It seemed as if I should never be hunthose regions, wherever they may be, which belong to appetite. I was almost dreamy in the repose which followed a morning so stormy. I walked quietly away bomeward in a kind of daza, trying to make out something of what I could not remember was the name of the giving me the ink. the old gentleman. When that came "There, Luke Lucra back to me and under what circumstances I will tell you as we get along. luster of their eyes, saw the moon Bit by bit I recalled the whole events dance among their waving locks as of the afternoon, one after the other. they ran and played among the trees I saw the old man, with his purple face you. I suppose, like the rest of them, name of the man to whom a had sold-

my appetite.

It was so strange that I laughed. when I thought of it. I must have been drunk; he gave me a good dinner and I took too much wine; but, then, how was it that I remembered clearly everything, even the smallest detai.?
On the bed in one room which con-

treuted my lodging I found a letter, It was from a firm of lawyers, dated that evening at half past six-only a client whose name was not mentioned, to give me the sum of £30 monthly. to begin from that day, and to be paid deceived. Anyhow, he's very unlucky to me personally. How did they get their instructions then? And it was all true!

I was too tired with the day's adventures to think any more; and, though it was only 9 o'clock, I went to bed and fell fast asleep. In an hour I awoke again, with a choking sensation, as if I was eating too much. I knew instantly what was going on, and by a kind of prophetic insight. The old man was taking his supper, and taking more than was good-for me. I sprang from the bed, gasping for Presently, as I gathered. began to drink too much as well. My brain went round and round. I laughed, sang and danced; and soon after, with a heavy fall, I rolled senseless on the carpet, and remembered nothing

It was early in the morning when I awoke, still lying on the floor. I had a splitting headache. I had fallen against some corner of the furniture and blackened one eye. I had broken two chairsomehow or other. I was cold, ill and shaken. I got into bed, and tried to remember what had happened. Clearly must have made a drunken beast of myself over the dinner, and reeled home with my head full of fancies and dreams; perhaps the dinner itself was a dream and a hallucination too; if so. the pangs of hunger would soon re-commence. But they did not. Then I fell asleep, and did not awake aga'n Surely I must have been intoxicated. I had been, up to that day at a temperate man, partly, no doubt, from the very wholesome reason which keeps so many of us sober-the necessity of poverty; but of course I had not arrived at four-and-twenty years and seen so much of the world nerve wrecker than straight whisky. without recognizing the signs of too much drink. I had them, every one; and, as most men know too well, they are all summed up in the simple expression, "hot coppers." Alas! I was destined to become only too familiar themselves up on such beverages durwith the accursed symptoms. Involey, gold—sovereigns—my pocket was full of them. I counted them in a to the corner-fifty; it was part of the and on the table lay the letter from mixer and attentively discreet.

Messrs. Crackett and Charges inviting "There is another thing, t me to draw thirty pounds a month.

Then it was all true! I sat down, and, with my throbbing except the name of the purchaser-Mr. -1 remembered Boule-de-neige, the house, the room, and the dinner, but not the name of that arch-deceiver, the whole of whose villainy I was far askance at the custom. Soon it his name.

for me, I had exchanged, as it seemed at first sight, nothing but the inconvenience of a healthy appetite with nothing to eat, for the means of living comfortably without it. There could be no sin in such a transaction; it was on a different level altogether from there were the broad, the benevolent

Benevolent facts I thought them. You could follow so simple a piece of busi-pess. You shall read. On my way out he ness. I met the landlady, who gave me notice

to quit at the end of the week. with the chairs! Not another hour af-I signed my name as desired, and, ter your week's up, if you was to pray following the directions of the old gen on your knees, shall you stay. And

Then I gave the pen to Boule-de-neige. He signed after me in a firm, flowing hand, "Boule-de-neige." As I looked, the letters seemed somehow to shape themselves into "Beelzebub." I

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Shape themselves into "Beelzebub." I looked at him with a kind of terror. The creature grinned in my face as if the divined my thought, and gave utterance to one of his hideous "clucks."

Then I began to feel the same faintness which I had at first experienced. It mounted upwards from my feet slowly, so that I heard the old gentleman's voice, though I saw nothing. It grew gradually fainter.

"Supper at 10. Boule-de-neige," he was saying: "I feel getting hungry already. What shall I do with my self till 10 o'clock? I am certainly getting hungry grinned in my face as if the divined my thought, and gave utterance to one of his hideous "clucks."

Then I began to feel the same faintness which I had at first experienced. It was now nearly 1 o'clock, but I felt no desire for breakfast. That was an experience quite novel to me. Still, and ordered some tea and a rasher. When they came I discovered, with a horrid foreboding of worse miscovery and the other liquid. I distinguished nothing. Nor did my sense of smell wortising.

at half-past rine. Un, niessed day! Oh, assist me; as a found later, my nose ON THE ANGLE OF THE JAW. was affected agreeably or disagreeably but it lost all its discriminating and for five. I shall have champagne—the critical powers. Gunpowder, sulphur Perrier Jonet—the Curacoa punch af eted hydrogen gas and tobacco offended my nose, tea and claret pleased me, but I was unable to distiguish between them. Not only could I not taste them, but I had no gratification in eating because I knew that the body must be

> kept going on something. All this knowledge, however, and more, came by degrees. After making

The letter was received by a concel-

ments, a turned-up nose, and a selfsatisfied manner.
"Ha!" he said, "I thought you would soon come round to us after the letter. Sign that. You haven't been long.

None of them are.' It was a receipt, and I was on the point of asking the question if it was to had happened. The first thing I found be signed in blood when he settled it

"There, Luke Lucraft, across the eight-penny stamp. I'm not allowed to answer any questions you may put. hair; I you don't know the name of your benesaw the wrinkled and seamed old ne- factor and would like to-yes; but you gro; I saw the octagonal room without needn't ask me; and I've orders not to doors or windows; the splendid dinner; admit you to see either Mr. Charges the host watching my every gesture; I or Mr. Crackett. They'd trouble enough remembered everything except the with the last but one. He broke into their office once, drunk, and laid about him with the ruler."

1 burst into a cold dew of terror.
"However, Mr. Lucraft, 1 hope you will be more fortunate than your predecessor.

"Where are they. Who are they? "I do not know where they are, not for a certainty," he replied with a griu. "But we may guess. Dead and buried they are, all of them. Gone to kingdom come; all died of the same thing, toohalf an hour after I signed the paper- D. T. Delicious Trimmings killed them. stating that they were empowered by Poor old gentleman! He's too good for this world, as everybody knows, and the more he's taken in the more he's in his pensioners. He did say when the last went off that he would have no more; he wept over it, and declared that his bounty was always abused; but there never was such a benevolent old chap. I only wish he'd take a

> "What did you say is his name, by the way?" The clerk looked at me with a cun-

ning wink. "If you don't know, I am sure I do not," he said. "Here is the check, Mr. Lucraft, and I hope you will continue to come here and draw it a good deal longer than the other chaps. But there's a blight on all the pensioners, Lord, what a healthy chap Tom Kirby-he was a Monmouth man-looked when he arteries and nervous system had been first came for his checks! As strong as a bull and as fresh as a lark." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

AT THE SODA FOUNTAIN.

Intoxicants Can He Bought Without

"Times have changed," said an old druggist on Broadway us he placed a decanter on the soda-water counter. "and changed for the better. It was only a few years ago that a man would come in and give a series of mysterious winks, which the clerk at the fountain

"The names have changed, that's all; it's the same old craving for alcohol that draws the men and women, but they like to fancy that no one knows the appetite they are catering to. Calisaya is sold in enormous quantities, and is a more deadly intoxicant and The druggist knows it and so does the customer, but it looks more respectable to get a drug store jag than a saloon drunk. Preparations of coca are other favorites, and some women literally fill ing a morning's shopping. Even the untarily, when I had dressed myself, I department stores have had to add soda put my hands in my pockets, those fountain and all the accessories to their pockets so often empty; there was monestablishments in order to cater to the appetite for stimulants.

Yes, indeed, times have changed, stupor. Forty-nine, and one rolled in and a soda fountain at the present time is as well stocked with liquors as a bar. sum for which I had sold my appetite; and the clerk must be a good drink

"There is another thing, too, that the druggists have changed. In olden times every doctor had his special drug store and was accustomed to receive temples and feverish pulse, tried to a commission on all prescriptions there During his ten hours of service he has make it out. Everything became plain filled. Naturally, the customer had to pay his tax on the druggist, and it was only when a fashionable uptown physician refused to accept a check for the commission that other doctors looked from realizing yet; and until it was that only the cheap doctors asked for the calls upon him may now be incestold me later on I never did remember a commission on their prescriptions, sant during the whole of his ten and now there are hardly more than It was strange. Men are said to have sold their souls to the devil for money, bartering away an eternity of happi-macy. Does the purchasing public get ness for a few years of pleasure; but as | the benefit of it? Well, that is another question.

A Whistling Well.

There is a curious well on the old Moyn ranch on the St. Vrain in Weld county, Colorado. The place is now occupied by A. E. Baker of Denver. bargain made by Faust. And Nobody ever passes that farm, winter e were the broad, the benevolent or summer, if the weather is settled, facts, so to speak-by pockets full of sovereigns; and the letter instructing me to call at an office for thirty pounds monthly.

The benevolent of summer, if the weather is sectical, without asking something like this:

"Does the well threaten a change?"

For every one knows that if there is had weather coming the well will let Benevolent facts I thought them. You them know it, sure as sure can be, shall see. You think, as I thought, that no sin could be laid to my door although it doesn't whistle now. But for the transaction. You shall judge, that isn't the fault of the well. This You think, as I thought, that no harm well was dug about thirty years ago by the former owner of the ranch, found no water and dug no further.

Instead of water a strong current of air came from the well at times. Th "I thought you were a quiet and opening was covered with a big flat sober young man," she said. "Ah, nev-stone, and for amusement a hole was opening was covered with a big flat er will I trust to good looks again. Me drilled in the stone and a big tin whisand the lodgers kept awake till two in the fitted into it. This whistle had two the morning with your singing and tones—one when the air rushed up from dancing, let alone banging the floor the well, and a different one when the the well, and a different one when the counter current sucked the air back into the mysterious depths. It wasn't following the directions of the old gen on your knees, shall you stay. And long before the discovery was made tlemen, placed my finger on the red next door threatening the constables; that within forty-eight hours after the wafer at the margin, saying: "I de- and me a quiet woman for twenty out-rushing current from the well start-clare this my act and deed." years!" ed the whistle to shricking a storm isvariably followed. When the tone of the whistle was changed by the reversing of the current, it was discovered that this meant a change and the coming of fair weather.

> The old parliamentarian did not like the young man who was paying court to his daughter and the next time he came to see her the paternal stepped into the reception room and asked him

But, sir-" began the caller, in pro-

"Your remarks, sir." he interrupted, as he held the door open, "are not in order. A motion to adjourn is not de-batable," and the motion carried.—De-

Why an Ordinary Blow Delivered There

Is Likely to Prove Patal. .. Why is a blow on the angle of a man's jaw-the knock-out blow of pugilists so effective, and what is the immediate result of such a blow?"

In view of the death of Con Riordan after a boxing bout with Champion Fitzsimmons, this question was put by a Baltimore Sun reporter to Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, himself an athlete and the president of the Baltimore athletic club. Dr. Hopkinson has given study to anatomy and physiology in their relation to athletic exercises. He said:

"It is somewhat difficult, without entering into technicalities, to describe the knock-out blow. The skull rests upon the 'atlas.' the first of the bones or vertebrae of the neck. The articulation or joint is simply means of a contact of the condyles or protuberances at the base of the skull with two facets on the atlas. The arrangement is most favorable for movements of the head, but is susceptible to dislocation. Immediately at the base of the skull is the foramen magnum-a great hole-which forms the passageway between the skull cavity and the spinal canal. Through this pass the spinal portion of the central nervous system and vertebral arteries.

"A blow delivered upon the angle of the jaw is, of course, given directly at right angles to the passageway be tween the body and brain, through which passage run the wonderfully delicate structures. Now, owing to the slender joint of the skull with the spinal column, resistance must necessarily be very weak, and a blow, even though a light one, is capable of producing such a shock that a man can readily be rendered unconscious by its effect. An experiment is very simple. Let any one strike himself a quick blow just at the angle of the jaw, and he will find that he is dazed just in proportion to the amount of the force applied. That it is possible to kill a man by such a blow has been demonstrated more than once, and more is the pity that such a thing can be recorded in the recital of the so-called amusements.

"I do not believe that a man in good physical training, with healthy heart and arteries and well nourished nervous system, could be destroyed by such a blow from another man who is his physical equal, but it would not take a sledge-hammer blow delivered upon the angle of the jaw to produce a thrombus or blood clot at the base of the brain of a man whose heart. weakened by alcoholic or other excesses. Temporary knockouts occur daily and fatal cases are of rare occurrence: indeed, the proportion of deaths as compared with horse racing or foot ball is ridiculously small. Any man entering the pugilistic ring is liable to receive a blow which will 'put him to sleep,' and the duration of unconsciousness is altogether proportioned to the science of the delivered blow, the position of the man struck and the amount of force used.'

BOYS IN ENGLISH MINES. Movement to Relieve Them From the Slavery.

One of the next great movements among the miners of Great Britain will be in the interest of the boys employed in the mines, whose condition. though much better than it used to be, is still, according to the New York Evening Post, one of much hardship. Boy labor in the Northern mines consists of four kinds or stages. First, there is the trapper; next, the flatter; thirdly, the driver, and fourthly, the putter. The trapper may begin work in his 12th year. after he has passed the fifth standard at school. His duties are to open and shut the doors as the trucks pass and repass and to look after the switches of the tram lines. His shelter is a damp, dark recess, his working day is ten hours and his average pay is rather less than 25 cents a day. After two years or so of this work the trapper is advanced to the rank of a flatter. His occupation then consists in counting or uncoupling the trucks or wagons. no recognized interval for meals, and his average wages is thirty cents a day. At 15 years of age, as a minimum, the boy miner may become a driver. As in the case of the flatter, hours. At times he may have breathing spaces and brief periods of comparative leisure, but his duties are both onerous and responsible, and his wages are about thirty-two cents a day. The last of the stages is that of the putter, and it may continue from the age of 17 to 20. The putters were formerly divided into "trams," "heads. men," "foals" and "half marrows;" these were all boys or youths, and their employment consisted in dragging or pushing the corves containing the coals from the workings to the passages. Now most of the work of transportation is effected by means of small tram cars and ponies, but the work of the putter is still exceedingly laborious and exhausting. He works ten hours a day, for which he receives

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The Norwegian bark Lorenzo, which recently arrived at Pensacola, had a sample of the strength of the sword-Through the metal saeathing of her hull, then through six inches of planking and penetrating the inner ceiling about three inches, the fish had driven its snout or "sword," the result being a leak which kept the crew at the pumps for six hours a day. The sword was about two and a half inches in circumference at the point and five inches at the end where it had broken off, the piece being bout twenty inches long.

Facsimiles of Stamps.

Stamp collecting has become mania with many people and like all manias has run to excess. The business has become so extensive that the

vont imposition.

printing and selling of facsimiles of United States and foreign stamps has been taken up. It is the opinion of the solicitor of the treasury that it is unlawful to have in possession or use plates for the printing of postage stamps. Philatelists contend that by printing facsimiles of stamps they are erving as educators of youth and pre-

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A committee has been formed in Amsterdam for the erection of a mon-ument to Thomas a Kempis, at Zwolle, bersha Heart palpitations, so where he died at the age of 91, on pression or a sense of emptiness. ument to Thomas a' Kempis, at Zwolle, July 4, 1471. The committee invites international competition for

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So-Called Currents

This country imports from annually many thousand poss called dried currents, which small raisins. The current Greece was so large in 1899 important article competed price with the native Calle rent. The current is used a and here for the productions and the basis of certain ches

> A Big Dinner. The experiment of cooking

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JOSEPH PARKER.

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Parker congratulates the w century, and finds in ance of his present life a will not see much of the atioth century, which will pon an ungrateful world.

about a mile succeeded in getting a fine one. Several others have been killed lately, and they seem to be more plen-tiful than usual. INTY POWDER PUFFS

of Mearly Twenty Thousount in the indictment ount in the indictment an in the matter of her plumage ornamentation he way in which it is said her dressing table are in English journal warns indies that their powder airy necessities of the eavy with the blood of innocents. It is stated hey are called—are killed supply this dainty fluff, of innumerable young

goose variety. The bulk of these are imported—the swan and geess from the islands of the Baltic and from Norway and Sweden, and the elders from the northern and more icebound seas. One cygnet will make nearly a dozen averaged sized "puffs." which show how many women must be, to a greater or less extent, addicted to the use of powder. The puff trade is highly profitable, as may be judged from the fact that the down of the eygnet costs a little more than 25 cents, the poor creature often being plucked alive so that it may bear another crop, while the puffs are sold at from 75 cents unward, nicely mounted in bone and blue or pink satin, which adjuncts amount to comparatively nothing. The ladies of Paris and Vienna are the largest consumers of puffs, owing chiefly to their fastidiousness in castaside puffs as soon as they lose their pristine delicacy.

WILLIAM E. CHANDLER.

Sketch of a Notable Figure in the United States Fenate.

as United States senator from New the Rocky mountain country corre-Hampshire begins March 4, was born sponds as nearly as possible to tiger-in Concord, that state, Dec. 28, hunting in India. There is peril as 1835. He graduated from the Harvard | well as pleasure in the sport. law school in 1855. In 1862 he was elected to the state legislature, of Stephens, a personal friend of mine. which he was speaker in 1863-64. He has a ranch down in New Mexico, 150 held various offices under the govern- miles from any railroad. There was ment, being assistant secretary of the a party with me, one or two of them treasury for one term. From 1868 to New Yorkers. That whole country is 1876 he was secretary of the national a jumble of mountains, peaks heaped committee of his party. On March 23, on peaks, with deep valleys and pro-1875, he was nominated by the Presi- cipitous canons in between. We left dent for the office of solicitor-general the railroad at Fort Wingate, and of the United States. Though a re- traveled south through the San Franpublican in politics the then republicisco and Tulerosa mountains. When can senate failed to concur in the we reached the Stephens ranch we choice of the President and Mr. Chan- were about 10,000 feet above the seadler's nomination was not confirmed. level, and in the thick of the wilds. Previous to that he had held the office As I have always been a devotee of of secretary of the navy from April nature for her own sake unmarred 1882 to March 1885. In 1887 he was by man, uncut by machinery, and unelected to the United States senate dimmed by coal-smoke-in short, as



WILLIAM E. CHANDLER

and was re-elected in 1800. This is his third term in the upper house of con-

A Confession That Brought Tears to the standstill. Of course it is as much as

Eyes of Unmarried Ladies. Kingston, is a bachelor, and is not frequently pays the penalty of stupic ashamed to confess that he stitches on savagery in just that way. He quick, glad hearing he his own buttons. This bold arowal charges and takes a hold he will not was made by the reverend gentleman let go, while the fierce old cinnamon girls in that town. Referring to the one side. Not so the fox terrier, turned out well. opinion expressed by the examiner These little fellows are game to the that the button holes made by the backbone, but fight with intelligence. pupils were capable of improvement. They exasperate the bear until he Mr. Young remarked: "I never trust once more takes to flight, when the any one but myself to sew on buttons dogs nip him at the gambril joint of ters asking them to write properly; but I candidly confess I hamstring him. If they once sucshould be at some loss to tell a good ceed in biting through the tendons button hole from a bad one." The which interlace and cross there the picture thus pathetically drawn of bear's leg is useless to him. their pastor sitting with a garment over his knees stitching buttons on it bears, but the tracks were old and brought tears to the eyes of the elderly they got away. The dogs could not unmarried ladies present. The venerable Archdeacon Burney, who was one a tremendous silvertip up the mounof the speakers, remarked that in tainside and finally wore him almost days happily ended he also did a good deal of button stitching on his own account, but was now fortunately relieved of that heavy responsibility. He hoped soon to see Rev. Mr. Young in the happy position of having some one to sew on his buttons for him-and to do it well. (Chorus of "Hear, hear," from the ladies aforementioned.)-London Telegraph.

> The Sultan a Hard Worked Man. The sultan of Turkey is one of the most hard worked men in the Ottoman lominions. Rising at 6 o'clock every morning he devotes his days in the seclusion of the Yildiz palace and gardens to personal attention o all the affairs of state laid before him by his ministers. He is of slight figure. A pale brown overcoat conceals any decorations he might be wearing, so that the attention of those who see him on the one day in the seven he presents himself to the view of the people is not diverted from the pale, wan and careworn face, half covered by a thin, brown beard tinged with gray, and surmounted by a plain red fez. The sultan has been the means of establishing 50,000 schools through-

parture from the traditional usages of Twenty Elk in a Hord. F. F. Williams made a flying trip to Hoquiam, says a Montesan, Wash. writer, and on his return saw a band of about twenty elk browsing alongside the road. They stood and year 1895, who will live let him look at them as as he cared to, but, of course, he had nothing to shoot with. He came in and reported the fact to Herman Walker, who immediately started out, found their trail and after following it

out his empire, not only for boys, but

for girls also, which is a striking de-

Women Camblers in Calcutta. Gambling on the next rain and its duration has become so great a vice in Calcutta that the government has been called on to suppress it. Clerks on the way to their offices stop at commission houses to place bets, and the women have been seized with the mania so that they do not only pawn their own and borrowed jewels, but go further to procure money to gamble with.

GENERAL MILES' ADVENTURES ON THE PLAINS.

He Was on the Hight Trail, But a Couple of Cowboys to: In Ahead of Dim-A Black Bear as Savage as a Cinnamun or Silvertip.

In an even, low-pitched voice, that veteran major-general of our army and famous Indian fighter, Nelson A. Miles, related to me, a few days since, some of his latest experiences in the far West. Of all the great huntsmen who have gone out into the wilds for big game and made names for themseives among the Nimrods of the world, General Miles is the most pernowned, writes John Paul Bocock in Leslie's Weekly.

"I had the pleasure of being out on two hunts last year, for prairie chickens in Nebraska and for bear in New Mexico. There are wild turkeys and quail in New Mexico in abundance. but I was after bear. Hunting the William Eton Chandler, whose term silver tip and the cinnamon bear in

> "An English gentleman named nearly as possible in primeval conditions, I was delighted with my friend's surroundings.

"We had a merry welcome at the ranch and were soon prepared for our first bear drive. I had only a few did not wish to lose any time. Mr. Stephens has a pack of bear-fighters, as they are called, down there, which are admirably adapted for the pursuit of bruin over the rocks, along the cliffsides, and through canyons so posed to want to avoid them. Many of these bear-fighters are half hound and half shepherd dog. Some are long-eared bloodhounds and some English staghounds. Others have a decided strain of the fox terrier in them, and these little beasts would surprise anybody who had never seen them at a bear's heels by their ing by, while at wild turkeys and hares they would not even look up. A VICAR HIS OWN SEAMSTRESS They track the bear until they get to close quarters and then fight him to a lost. Rev. A S. W. Young, vicar of bear at such a time, and the buildeg

> "At first we got after two or three find them. Finally the pack chased out. Up the steep declivities they pursued him, and across the ridge four or five miles right into a cowboy's camp. And what do you think happened then? The cowboys roped that bear, lassooed him fairly and squarely, and made him a prisoner in the center of the camp without firing a shot. They knew we had started him and proposed to show us what they knew about bear-hunting with a When they had him well secured they cut the bear's throat with a small knife. I couldn't help laughing when they called out to me. pointing to their quarry: General,

there's your bear!" "Two days later the same pack drove a black bear up a tree and I got a shot at him. The cinnamon bear and silvertip bear are no more savage than a black bear at certain times especially if she has cubs. She will kill anything living that doesn't get out of her way, if she can. I had a and yet had whipped a badger in a fair kill them. didn't weigh more than thirty pounds fight. When the bear had been treed I got a crack at him with my express rifle and put a fifty caliber ball in his right eye. He tumbled straight to the ground with a crash that raised the dust, and scarcely struggled after he fell. It was in an open forest of scattered pine where riding was possible. I had to leave shortly afterward, coming out of the country by the way of Socorro. The party got four or five bears, I heard, after I had to leave them.

General Miles has killed about all the big game that the once magnificently supplied continent of North America afforded. Buffalo, bear, elk. deer and antelope have fallen in numbers to his rifle. Turkeys, ducks. geese, quail and prairie chickens galore he has knocked over. Nor have the big brook trout of the glorious West failed to feel his fly. He has taken them in the upper waters of the Yellowstone, Columbia and Willamette rivers, and far up in the Kalamath, where there is said to be the best trout fishing in the world. There the brook trout grows to a weight of ten pounds.

A San Antonio, Texas, lawyer was

DR. PARKER. birds of the elder duck and wild HIS LAST BEAR HUNT. when his attorney turned and asked OUR LAUGHING GAS. the jury to gaze on the honest feacould believe that it was possible for a man with such an honest face to be guilty of theft. Suddenly the lawyer paused, gasped for breath, and ejacutated: "Well, I'll be blowed if the blankety blank seoundrel hasn't swiped my pocket handkerchief."-Argonaut.

ICE CREAM SODA IN LONDON. Itas Only Been Recently Introduced, But lias Recome a Craza

"The ice cream soda craze, which American women have had so badly for the last few years, has broken out in London," said a traveler recently returned from abroad. "It hasn't got a firm clutch on the English women yet, but it is growing rapidly, and I expect that in the course of a lew years it will materially aid in the disappearance of the beautiful English complexion for which women of the old country are famous. An American confectioner is responsible for the production of the ice-cream soda in London. Before he settled in a place upper Regent street the deadly mixture was practically unknown in that city. The few English women who had been to this country and tasted it here of course knew what it was, and they lost no time in patron-

izing the confectioner.
"The great mass of women, however, looked aghast at the combination of strawberry syrup, live soda water, and ice-cream. Those who got up enough courage to tackle it were not sorry that they had done so, and the result was that it soon became necessary for other confectioners in the neighborhood to get soda fountains and learn how to mix the drink in order to hold their trade. There are now half a dozen or more piaces in London where ice-cream soda is sold, and all day the fountains are surrounded by women. The scene reminds one very much of any one of our uptown confectionery shops on a hot afternoon. I expect it will not be very long before the English women will become as devout worshipers at the ice-cream soda shrine as are our American women at the present day. Heretofore the chief diversion of the days in which to enjoy myself, and I | English woman out shopping has been to eat ices and cake and drink chocolate, but I predict the entire disappearance of the fashion in a very short time. Ice-cream soda has never failed to get a deadly clutch on the women of any country where it has dismal that even a bear might be sup- | settled, and it will be funny if it does not make a complete conquest of the

Webster's Boy Daniel.

" 'Fame!'" echoed Mr. Watterson. "I never hear the word that I do not think of Daniel Webster's story of the time he met an old gentleman in a railway car, and learning that he was bravery and sagacity. They all hunt from New Hampshire, thought he well together, and when on a bear's would draw him out a little about the trail will not notice even a deer bound- old home state. A little more conversation showed that the stranger came from Mr. Webster's native town. Here was an opportunity not to be

" Did you ever hear of the Weba dog's life is worth to run in on a ster family there?' asked the statesman. " 'Oh, yes: I knew them very well. " Ah! then you can probably tell me what became of the boys?"

... Well, Ezekiel became a big lawwhile presiding at the annual prize or silvertip will speedily hug him to yer-the biggest lawyer. I guess, in distribution at the endowed school for death and throw his lifeless carcass to all New Hampshire. The girls, too,

... You don't say so; and wasn't there a boy named Daniel?" "The old man pondered a minute before he answered.

.. . Now I come to think, there was boy named Dan'l, but he went down to Boston years ago, and no one an't heard of him since." Field's Washington.

In Offensive Goat.

Some time ago a tame long-haired goat formed part of the regular crew of a passenger steamer on service between an English port and a continental one. After a time the customs authorities discovered that it more a false coat, many times too large for it. The goat's own hair was clipped very close, around its body were packed eigars, lace, etc., and then the false coat was skilfully put on and fastened by hooks and eyes. - Notes and Queries.

ANIMAL LIFE.

The ostrich farming business in California is neither a rosy success nor a dreary failure.

There are 2,000 lobster traps around and about Monhegan island, Maine, and they are all making money.

A herd of wild cattle has been roaming the mountains between Rogue river and the south fork of the Umpqua in Oregon for twenty years, and it now numbers in the neighborhood of 500 cattle. They are wild as deer and difficult to approach. The practical harm they work is that gentle cattle belonging to farmers are 11-months old fox terrier with me that enticed off and join this wild band.

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The Hawaiian islands, as the result of recent exploration, have been found to be richer in animal life than was formerly supposed. As the re-sult of a year's investigation by the British association, through its committee, has been found that of birds there are seventy-eight species, of which fifty-seven are peculiar to this group. All the land and fresh-water shells are peculiar and of a thousand species of insects, 700 are not found claewhere.

Deer forests are expensive luxuries. On the Genquoleh and Glengarry forest, so long rented by Lord Burton, the yearly outlay for all purposes is £10,523, and during the last twenty-one years and no less a sum then £231,-002 has been spent upon it. On Guisachan forest, the property of Lord Tweedmouth, there has been an appealing most eloquently to the jury on behalf of his client, who was being tried for larceny. Even the prisoner himself was moved to tears, and was wiping his eyes with a handkerchief.

Guisachan forest, the property of Lord Tweedmouth, there has been an annual outlay of £10,000, on that the duke of Portland's forest will do."

The duke of Portland's forest will do."

"Is it sterilized, mum?" asked the tramp anxiously.

FUNNY SAYINGS AND DOINGS BY HUMORISTS.

Girls of the Cities, Our Own Included-The Man Who Talked Through His Hat-Society in Darktown Floating Wit.

AUO BREATHES A soft, long drawn out Declares she knows that she'll "just die,"

But all the same, who

lets you try! The Bultimore girl. Who holds you in a sweet embrace! Who never lets you leave the place! Who has for kissing

The Philadelphia girl. Who grabs you with her might and main, And nearly breaks your neck in twain Who holds small feet in much disdain! The Chicago girl.

just the face

But stops you if you do it twice! Who makes you think of Greenland's ice? The Boston girl.

But who's the fascinating miss. That fills you with exquisite bliss? Who is the sweetest girl to kiss? Our own dear girl.

A Boy's Philosophy. One of the favorite winter games of the small boy who lives on the Hudson is "jumping laddie cakes." This sport reaches its height just as the ice in the river is breaking up, and when the great cakes go floating up and down with the tide a dozen or more youngsters may be seen running from

making really dangerous leaps. One day a boy, apparently about 9 years old, was to be seen standing on a cake which was rocking in a somewhat alarming manner, and the little fellow was crying in a frightened sort of way.

one cake to another, and sometimes

"What's the matter?" called a passer by from the shore. And then came the sobbing answer: 'I'm afraid diss cake 'll turn over, an'

if I get drowned me mother 'll lick me. "-Harper's Magazine.



A Mean Trick. Patrick was one of those witty sons ings had entertained many transatlan-

tic travelors. One day when the steamer was about leaving port Patrick received the order to haul in a long cable that dragged astern. Patrick jumped to the task cheerfully enough and hauled away contentedly. But the excessive length of the cable taxed his patience.

"I wonder what's become of the end of this ould cable, anyhow?" And finally, growing more impatient, he growled out: "Faith, it's no use hauling away at the baste uv a cable, Some divil's cut the end off uv it."-Harper's Magazine for February.

What Happened.

Superintendent of Police-I believe the officer on the stand to be speaking Commissioner-What is the usual proceeding on an action like this?

Superintendent of Police-I recommend his suspension at once. Just the Thing. Mrs. Bingley (in her new flat)-This

closet is altegether too small for our things. Bingley-Can't you use it?

Mrs. Bingley-Oh, yes. It will make lovely servant's room. The Reason of It.



"Look up yonder, Matildy, here omes Mistah Johnsing." "Air yoh jealous, thei yoh doan't vish me to see him?" "What? Jealous of dat black nig-gah? Sho! He's a walking proof of de

Dahwinian theory"-Truth. All Over. Sandstone—You must have been calling on some girl pretty regularly. I haven't seen anything of you for

Trimberly-You will now. Sandstone-How so? Spencer-Show me a man who likes Sandstone-How so? Trimberly-I called on her father to be interrupted in the middle of a Ferguson-All right. Come along

"No," said Mrs. Sparrograss to Weary Wiggles, "I can't give you eny meat or any pie, because I haven't any;

At the dances of one of the wealthiest hostesses in London printed cards are hung on the walls with these words engraved on them: "No introductions are needed."

HIS ANSWER.

To the Blackleg Who Had Challenged Him to a Duel.

AN ALPENA MIRACLE.

MRS. JAS. M. TODD OF LONG RA-

PIDS DISCARDS CRUTCHES.

Is an Interview with a Reporter She

We have long known Mrs. Jas. M. Todd of Long Rapids, Alpena County,

her own words:
"I was urged to try Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills for Pale People and at last
did so. In three days after I commenced taking Pink Pills I could sit up
and dress myself and after using them

menced taking Pink Pilis I could sit up and dress myself, and after using them six weeks I went home and commenced working. I continued taking the pills, until now I begin to forget my crutches and can go up and down steps without

and can go up and down steps without aid. I am truly a living wonder. "Now, if I can say anything to in-duce those who have suffered as I have to try Pink Pills. I shall gladly do so. If other like sufferers will try Pink

If other like sufferers will try Pink Pills according to directions, they will have reason to thank God for creating

men who are able to conquer that ter-rible disease, rheumatism. I have in my own neighborhood recommended Pink Pills for the after effects of la

Camels are now in general use

throughout Australia. Within twenty-

five years, by scientific breeding, a

race has been produced larger in

frame, sounder in wind and limb and

able to carry more weight than the

Indian camels originally imported.

A quarantine for imported animals is

established at Port Augusta, 250

west of Adelaide, where they are

carefully guarded for three months.

during which time they are subject

to a destructive mange, which car-

ries off most of them, but to which

they are no longer liable when once

acclimatized. There are 10,000 cam-

els at work, which not only transport

"Furnace" is a geographical name

not unusual in the Atlantic coast re-

gion just below Mason and Dixon's

line. In many instances the actual

furnace is a mere tradition, but sixty

or seventy years ago many such furn-

aces were built to smelt the bog-iron

ore usual in all that region. It was

once profitable to smelt this ore, but

the marvelous abundance and cheap-

made it impossible to carry on the

A Big Undertaking.

The railroad suspension bridge at

loads upon their backs, but are also

Real Cause of the Miracle.

From Alpena, Michigan, Argus.

Reviews Her Experience and Tells the

E. C. Chatterton was a prosperous farmer in Hancock county who made annual visits to New Orleans to sell the products of his farm. This was in the days when the code duello was a part of the education of every gentleman. The headquarters for all Kentuck

Mich. She has been a sad cripple.
Many of her friends know the story of
her recovery; for the benefit of those
who do not we publish it to-day.
Eight years ago she was taken with
nervous prostration, and in a few
months with muscular and inflammatory rheumatism. It affected her
heart, then her head. Her feet became so swollen she could wear nothlans in New Orleans on business was the old St. Charles hotel, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. One of the loungers at this hotel was a gambler, who was known as the most desperate man in the city, and the most expert duellist with either sword or pistol in the South. No one had ever came so swollen she could wear noth-ing on them; her hands were drawn all out of shape. Her eyes were swollen shut more than half the time, her knee dared to question his courage, and even the other gamblers feared him.

The man was well known at all the resorts in New Orleans. Chatterton's friends took pains to point out the gambler to him and to warn him against giving the blackleg any pretense for a challenge. Chatterton assured his friends that if a challenge was issued it would be through no fault of his, and dismissed the subject to the subject of his, and dismissed the subject to the first terribly swollen and for eighteen months she had to be held up to be dressed. One limb became entirely helpess, and the skin was so dry and cracked that it would bleed. During these eight years she had been treated by a score of physicians, and has also spent much time at Ann Arbor under best medical advice. All said her trouble was brought on by hard work and that medicine would not cure and of his, and dismissed the subject and that medicine would not cure, and that rest was the only thing which would ease her. After going to live with her daughter she became entirely helpless and could not even raise her arms to coo'r herself at night. The dining room. Chatterton brushed dining room. Chatterton brushed lightly against the gambler. The latter glanced sharply at Chatterton, but sald nothing.

Supper passed over serenely, and the guests scattered out over the house. Chatterton went to the card room with half a dozen friends and watched a game of cards with interest, when one of the porters of the hotel approached him, bearing a small silver tray, on which was a neatly folded note addressed to E. C. Chatterton. Chatterton tore open the note, and motioning the porter, who started to leave, to wait, read it out Pink Pills for the after effects of la grippe, and weak women with impure blood, and with good results."

Mrs. Todd is very strong in her faith in the curative powers of Pink Pills, and says they have brought a poor, helpless cripple back to do her own milking, churning, washing, sewing, knitting and in fact about all of her household duties.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. loud. When he finished his friends stood looking at him with scared eyes. They had heard a challenge from the gambler addressed to Chatterton and demanding a duel as the only satisfaction a gentleman could demand for being pushed aside in the dining

The note ended with these words "No one but a coward will refuse to meet a gentleman on the fair terms exacted by a duel." The friends of Chatterton knew that the imputation of cowardice was no more than a sword thrust to arouse him, nevertheless they be sought him to ignore the challenge. They said the gambler was in-vincible, both with the sword and pistol, and to attempt to meet him was simply to throw his life away.

"See here, Chatterton," they said. you are a man of family, wife and children depending on you. This gambler is a sure shot and a desperate man, and will stoop to anything. Stick that challenge in the fire and get out of town as quick as you can. No one will be the wiser." Chatterton listened quietly to every word that was said, and then asked for a pen and ink. His friends saw that further words would be a waste, so these were brought to him.

He wrote for a few minutes, and then handed this note to the friend trained to draw wagons, yoked in nearest to him: "Sir, I will meet teams of eight like oxen. you to-night on the plaza with my man. He will bear two revolvers. one of which you may select. We of the Celtic isle whose amusing say- will stand toe to toe. While the revolvers are still uncocked, each shall place his between the other's teeth. At the word 'fire' the hammers shall be pulled back and the shells exploded. The pistols may be discharged until one or the other of us is

The man who read the note looked ness of iron deposits elsewhere have startled, and again tried to persuade his friend to think better of his conditions, which would certainly compass the death of both. No words could dissuade Chatterton, however, and the note was sent down.

In half an hour this answer came

city impressed him peculiarly. The

other day he went to his employer and

"Mr. H ... I shall have to go back

"Why. Tom-have you not beer

"Oh, yes, the treatment is all right:

"Why, you see, Mr. H-, I saw

four funerals going past your house

to-day, and I guess Boston is a plaguey

unhealthy sort of a town."- Boston

Injured in the Accident.

railway company for about \$3,000

Sufferer-I suppose we shall sue the

Lawyer-Three thousand dollars

Sufferer, surprised-Wny. I think I

should be quite content if I got \$3,000

Lawyer-Yes, probably you would

but I want at least \$10,000 for myself.

Mother's Ples.

Fond Husband-Somehow I don't

seem to be able to enjoy your pies as

I did those my mother made for me

when I was a boy. Loving Wife— Perhaps you would if you hadn't ruined your stomach by eating so

many of those pies when you were a

His Book Will Tell All About Us

are not going back a'ready. You have been only four days in the coun-

Visiting Englishman—What's the

good of staying any longer? My note

Plenty of Them There.

Instructions Needed.

with me to Sing Sing .- Truth.

American Friend—But surely you not going back a'ready. You

damages! Nonsense! Thirteen thou-

sand at the very lowest, man!

Somerville Journal.

but then I'm afraid of my health.'

fools.

home.

Journal.

damages.

damages.

boy.-Puck.

treated kindly here?"

"How is that?"

Niagara Falls, which is one of the oldest railroad bridges in the country.

old furnaces.

and probably the first large suspenback: "I never fight duels with sion bridge ever built, will soon be taken down and replaced by an arched Too Many Funerals. cantilever bridge. A gentleman whose summer home is in Vermont brought back to Boston last fall a man servant from the country, who had never been in Bos-ton. The sights and scenes in a big

Patent Egg Compound.

A patent egg compound for use in hotels and bakeries is obtained from the eggs of fish-eating sea birds, which can be found by the million on the low uninhabited islands of the Atlantic coast. A pound costs 45 cents, and is equal to seventy-two hen's eggs.

Gold in Corea Great finds of gold have been made in Corea and enterprising Americans are already at work there showing the simple natives what real energy

Very Pratty.

The wonderful East Indian statutes and temples cut from the solid bowlders and stratified rock are duplicated, if not excelled, by the Afghans. Professor J. A. Gay, in one of his rerecent lectures on the far east. tells of a stone statue of a god which he saw at Bamian, near the Russian frontier. This particular statue was one of a score, but was the giant of the lot, being 173 feet in height and large in proportion. It was used as a storehouse for grain, and at that time contained over 2,000 bushels.

In Siam, when a funeral is passing. the women take down their hair and unfasten their beads, and the men fumble around in their pockets for a little piece of metal to hold in their teeth.

A party of Canadian boundary commissioners arrived at Juneau, Alaska. a few weeks ago to begin the survey of a trail 2800 miles long from Taku inlet to the head waters of the Yukon

In surgical operations the skin incision is often the most painful part, the body say they were conscious only of something cold passing through them, with just a prick at the points of entry and exit of the weapon.

An Eure Mathed Anatomists, to separate the b of a skull, frequently fill it with a beans and piace the whole in a lof water. The beans swell, and a ly split the anni.

WASHINGTON, March 4. - An important report was made Saturday to the house from the Dockery joint commission containing recommendations with reference to the method of collection and auditing of custom accounts by rendering the same to the auditor of the treasury. A proper change in the system of receipts is recommended for the port of Chicago, and this the report says, should be applied to the accounts of the ports of Baltimore, Boston and New Orleans. Philadelphia and San Francisco, the naval officers at these ports being abolished. The net savings to the government would be \$86,105. The commission does not recommend the abolition of the naval offices at New York.

Red Cross Bill.

Washington, March 1.- There was a large attendance on the floor when the house met yesterday. The speaker laid before the house the president's veto of the bill to pension Catherin Ott, and it was referred to the committee on pensions.

The fifty-four bills passed by the senate on Tuesday night (most of them of minor importance) were laid laid before the house and disposed of, some by reference and some by pass-

The senate amendments of the bill to prohibit the wearing of the sign of the red cross without permission of the National Red Cross society was agreed to.

Several bills relating to the District of Columbia were passed.

Laredo Court Bul.

WASHINGTON. March 2. - Senator Coke cailed up and had passed in the senate yesterday, the bill providing for holding a court in the western district at Laredo. This same bill was passed in the house some time ago, and as it went through the senate with but one change, that was that the courts should be held at Laredo on the third Mondays in March and the first Monday in September. The bill, being amended in this particular, must go back to the house for concurrence. It is understood that Mr. Paschall is not at all satisfied with the bill, as it strips the San Autonio court of processes and makes them returnable to Laredo. He will doubtless try to prevent a concurrence in the senate bill, but with what result no one can say.

Bimetalism in England.

Washington, March 4. - Sir Charles Hunter, an English baronet, has been an interesting spectator of the senate proceedings for the past few days. He has taken special interest in the financial debates and in conversation has assured senators whom he has met that the apparent growth of the sentiment in England in favor of bimetallism is real. He says the Engtish people are really reaching the conclusion that the volume of gold is not sufficient to alone constitute the entire circulating medium of the

Hills in Conference.

WASHINGTON, March 4. - The pavy bill has passed the senate. The sundry civil bill, with the Tennessee exposition, the monetary conference, the Nicaragne canal and some other amendments is still in conference. The diplomatic and conusular bill is in conference. The senate has receeded from the Hawaiian cable item, and that measure is dead. The Indian bill is also in conference, with three amendments pending. No conference has yet been held on the deficiency bill.

The Road Movement.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Recent reports to the agricultural department show a marked degree of interest in the good roads movement among state legislatures. Gen. Roy Stone, in charge of the bureau of road inquiry, has just returned from California and Texas, where it has been concluded to adopt convict labor in preparing ment granting Henry Talbot, a clerk road materials.

New Mexico Statehood.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Delegate Joseph of New Mexico yesterday had a conference with Senator Faulkner, chairman of the sevate committee on territories, relative to the bill for the admission of that territory. He was assured by the senator that an effort would be made to get the bill up and that he hoped to succeed.

Monetary Conference.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- It is the general opinion about the senate that the provision for an international monetary conference will be retained in the sundry civil appropriation bill. in about the same terms as provided in the Wolcott amendment.

Territory Rights of Way.

Washington, March 1. - Some time sgo Mr. Pendleton for the house committee on Indian affairs reported to the house that the committee had passed a bill granting railroads running through the Indian territory the right to obtain broader rights of ways and more depot grounds in the territory. The bill went over to the senwhere it has remained for action until yesterday when it was returned with minor and immaterial amendments. These were agreed to and the bill as amended passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - The house met at 11 o'clock yesterday. Mr. Henderson of North Carolina, chairman of the committee on postoffices and post roads, immediately called up conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill, much to the disappointment of members who were ring for consent to consider bills. After some discussion action was postponed and the labor arbitra-tion bill taken up. A few amend-ments were adopted and the bill

A Struggle for Place.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Since the passage of the bill creating two new federal courts in the Indian territory. there has been a flood of applications for the places created by the bill.

Congressman Culberson, the chair

man of the house judiciary bill. and who, with Mr. Bailey, may be said to have drawn the bill, is urging the appointment of Congressman Kilgore for one of the judgeships and it is generally thought he will get it. But there are so many candidates and such pressure brought to bear that the situation is confused to the extent of preventing any clear yiew of it. There are also many applicants for the places from Oklahoma and the Indian Territory proper. It is highly probable that the president will settle the marshalships and the district attorneyships to-day, but he may delay the appointment of the judges because he may want to appoint a member of congress. As the law creating the courts passed at this session, under another law no congressman can hold a position created while he is a member of the congress creating it. So it he intends to appoint a member of the present house to the bench under this anticipated this and made provision

Working Faithful.

WASHINGTON, March 1. - Yesterday the deficiency appropriation bill was reported to the senate by Mr. Cockrell, leaving only one bill, the naval. remaining before the appropriation committee.

Consideration of the sundry civil bill was resumed. Mr. Pettigrew offered an amendment appropriating \$300,000 for seed for drouth sufferers of the northwest. After a short debate the amendment was agreed to-33 to 17.

The senate passed a resolution authorizing payment to Joseph W. Ady of \$2000 to cover the expenses incurred in contesting the seat of Senator Martin of Kansas and to the latter \$1000 as expenses in the con-

Mr. Stewart moved to reconsider ence. After some discussion the mo-

The conference report on the Teller Indian court bill was adopted unanimously.

Cockrell's Inning.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The house met at 11 o'clock. The speaker laid before the body the president's veto of the bill to pension Eunice Putnam.

Mr. Cockrell (Dem.) of Texas made a motion to concur in the senate amendment to the joint resolution prohibiting the importation of goods in bond to the United States through the free zone of Mexico. Mr. Crain (Dem.) of Texas vigorously opposed the concurrence which struck out the provision limiting the prohibition from Luredo, Tex., to the Pacific portation of goods through the United country abolished the free zone. per cent of the goods re-But 12 mained in the free zone, and he repelled with vigor the slander that this motion was agreed to.

Teller IIII Outlook

the agreement of the conference committee on the Teller bill and had it of. passed without any discussion or question. It now remains for the senate to agree to the agreed report and it will obecome a law. As Messra. Teller and Platt are parties to the agreement and Mr. Jones of Arkansas was interested, having been behind the Morgan bill, is said to be satisfied. it is probable that the report will not have any trouble in the senate. That is the opinion, but if it should en. counter a snag in the senate it would about be done for at this session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - After working until midnight Tuesday night, the senators were slow in arriving yesterday and only a dozen were on hand, when consideration of the sundry civil bill was resumed. An amendof the house ways and means committee, \$2000 for assisting the senate finance committee in its tariff work last fall was agreed to. An amendment was agreed to appropriating \$25,000 for a hospital at Fort Mead. S. D., to take the place of the one recently burned.

Twenty Pension Bills.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. -Yesterday Mr. Sayers objected to the request of Mr. Wheeler (Dem.) of Alabama for consent to the consideration of a joint resolution providing for the participation of congress in the dedication of the Chicksmauga military park next September.

The twenty-one pension bills favorably acted on at last Friday's session, were passed in half the number of

Sugar Bounty Passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The senate yesterday added to the civil sundry bill, an appropiation of about \$5,250,-000 to pay the sugar growers as bounty for the crop of the year of This appropriation was agreed to by a large majority, and there was no surprise at the result. It has been a foregone conclusion for some time, that the senate would add this appropriation to the bill. The beneficiaries conducted their work to obtain their object in a masterly way. A question of contract is involved.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - Fully thirty members crowded down into the area in front of the speaker's chair when the house met yesterday, all pressing for unanimous consent to consider bills of local importance.

The senate amendments to the Indian appriation bill were non-concurred in and the bill was sent to the conferrees.

A great many strange things never

THE EXCURSIONISTS.

JOLLY CROWD OFF FOR MON-TEREY, MEXICO.

About 100 Members of the Legislature and Others in the Party-Texarkana Court Bill in Jeopardy-Will Give a

Ausrix, Tex., March 4. - About 100 members of the house of representatives, their wives and clerks of both houses took the south-bound International and Great Northern train Saturday morning on the excursion to Monterey, Conductor Blount in charge of the train. The train was two hours late in arriving at Austin. To the regular train was added a special Pullman, for the accommodation of the extra number of passengers. Among those on board were Speaker Tom Smith, Representatives Hough, Owsley, Tarver, Roy, Graham, Mitcheli, Lindsey, Bailey. Allen. Ragsdale, Monroe, Sowell, Good, Wester, Brown, Evans of Hunt, Peyton, Brigance. Reiger, Greer. Burmeister, Ward, Love, McLemore, McLean, aw he will have to wait until the 4th Stokes. Rogers, King. McKinney, of March. The law creating courts | Sergeant-at-arms of the House Doughtie, Clerks Goff, Smith, Sprowles, Rich and Stewart, Doorkeeper of the Senate Phillips, Sergeant-at-arms Allen. Stenographer McLaughlin, Sherman Drake and John Maxey. Among others on the trip are Mrs. Graham and little daughter. Emily Fletcher, Ward, Brighton, Lochridge, Peyton and Louis.

The Redistrictors

Austin, Tex., Feb. 27.-The joint committee appointed by both houses to redistrict the state met yesterday perfected organization. The committee adopted the following

1. That population, value of business and railroad facilities would be the principal guides in the forming of districts.

2. That in preparing the redistricting bill the committee would confer freely with the representatives in the house and be guided by their suggesthe amendment already adopted for tions to a great extent, but after the participation in a monetary confer- bill had once been drafted there would be no changes made. That when the tion was lost by a vote of 9 year to bill goes into the houses the committee will fight for its passage through thick and thin.

Les. That the committee has no time to listen to lobbyists, and that objections must be submitted to the committee through the members of the legislature.

4. That the bill drafted by the committee and acted on by both houses should not become effective until the next general election to obviate any confusion about who shall

General Land Bill.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 28.-The house committee on lands will make a favorable report upon Mr. Goss' land bill with many amendments, the pricipal being a reduction of the lease price coast. This amendment, be declared, to 2 cents per sere. This bill recent- penses and retire registered warrants. would effectually prohibit the im- ly passed the senate, but when it been so modified as to closely ble the house committee substitute land bill recently reported. The committee will also recommend the passage of Mr. Ward's bill, providing zone was the abiding place of smug- for the sale of the unappropriated glers and outlaws. Mr. Cockrell's public doman and scrap lands at \$1 per acre. The west and southwest Texas members are standing together on the general land bill, and a reso-Washington, Feb. 28 -Yesterday lution will be introduced in the house Mr. Cuiberson brought into the house to-day, to set a day for its consideration section by section until disposed

Texarkana Court Bill.

Austin, Tex., March 4.-Messrs. Todd, Haywood, Ball, Burke and Vaughn of Texarkana are here to interview the governor in regard to the Texarkana special court bill. The ten days in which the fate of the bill must be settled expires to-day, and although Mr. Culberson has not indicated what he will do about it some fear is felt that he may veto it.

The architects of the Ward railroad consolidation bill have been conferring with the railroad commissioners with a view of removing, if possible. any administrative objection that may exist as to its passage and it is prob-able that it will be so amended as to allay all opposition.

Austin, Tex., March 4 .- Gov. and Mrs. Culberson will give the members of the Twenty-fourth legislature a reception to-morrow at the executive mansion. It is expected that Gov. Culberson will appoint a successor to Judge Robertson, who has resigned the Fifty-third district judgship to go into partnership with ex-Gov. Hogg. Some think that Judge Morris will be transferred from the Twenty-sixth to the Fifty-third district bench and that Judge Brooks of Georgetown will be appointed to succeed Judge Morris.

Warrants Called.

Austin, Tex., March 4.—Registered warrants up to and including number 18,000 will be called for by Treasurer Wortham to-day. This call covers 1000 warrants, representing claims amounting to \$86,000.

Some Appropriations.

AUSTIN, Tox., March 2 .- The serate finance committee has agreed on \$71,000 for the penitentiary for each year; also for the deaf, dumb and blind seylum for colored youths, \$1%-195 for each; for the agricultural and mechanical college, \$57,500 for first year and \$47,500 for second year. The committee has agreed to favorably report the bill to provide a method to ascertain the class of a merchant for occupation tax purposes.

Douglass memorial services held in the hall of representatives last night, were well conducted and largely at-tended. Addresses were made by Representative Smith of Colorado county, Prof. H. Clay Gray of Seguin and Dr. J. F. McKinney of Austin. The musical part of the programme, which was well executed, was furnished by pupils of the Tillotson insti-tute and of the colored blind asylum. Resolutions were passed thanking the legislature for the hall and the citizers of Austin for their presence.

Down to Musiness

Austin, Tex., March 2. Judiciary committee No. 2 has recommended to the house the passage of the bill prohibiting chicken fighting.

House judiciary committee No. 1 has recommended the passage of the Morrison bill, amending the act relative to private corporations so as to permit the formation of corporations to act as trustees for assignees when designated by any person, corporation or court, and to do a general fiduclary and depository business, and to act as surety for the fidelity of employes and executor and testamentary guardians, etc.; also Patterson's bill exempting attorneys from payment of occupation tax: also Andrew's bill to amend the statutes relating to separate ante-community property; also Bound's bill making violations of the local option law nuisances abatable and enjoyable upon complaint before any court of competent urisdiction, and to better define and and Luvenia Morrison retired as enforce the local option laws: also usual. The parents of George Haynes Plemmons' bill authorizing commis- and Jim Huling thought their sons sioners' courts to fund or compro-mise outstanding lawful county obli-well closed, double-seated rig were gations incurred prior to January 1. 1895; also O'Connor's mechanics and rived there about noon and drove at material men's lien bill; also Ken- once to the Wheat house. Justice nedy's bill providing for the payment of damages to the amount of 12 per Haynes and Miss Cora Morrison, cent of the policy, when a fire insurance company fails to pay the same paper men that they hadn't asked within the time stipulated therein in cases of total loss; also senate bill to it would be withheld. They returned restore and revive charters of private to Lebanon. domestic corporations, which have been forfeited owing to failure to pay be McNorton from addressed envelfranchise tax: also Ward's bill to allow corporations to be accepted as securities upon recognizances, bonds,

Some Committee Reports.

Austin, Tex., March 1 .- The special house committee on the resolution looking to the improvement of the capitol grounds yesterday afternoon agreed to report in favor of the creation of a board consisting of state elective officers to advertise for and adopt plans for the improvement of the grounds, recommending an appropriation of \$10,000 the first year. and \$25,000 the second year to carry the measure into effect.

will recommend the passage of Peck's bill providing for a uniform system of

school text books. House committee on claims and accounts yesterday evening reported adversely upon the memorial of J. A. Hatch of Uvalde county for exemption from the payment of taxes for the year 1894, on account of having suffered a total loss of his property by a cloudburst; also adversely upon the claim of Jane W. Humphries for 1280 acres of land as the widow of a

Austin, Tex., March 1 .- Yesterday, Feb. 28, the appropriation year of

Don't Know What to Do.

1894-5, closed, and until the bills making the appropriations for the ensuing two years pass, and go into eftreasury will go to pay legislative ex-The several departments will run on leaves the committee it will have sufferance. It is not known to what resulted from a dispute between Armknow how many clerks they can employ. It they keep up present forces enough to pay their salaries. The Bill Approved.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 28.-Gov. Culberson signed the Giddings bill yesterday, amending the general charter in cities and towns of 10,000 population and less so that all qualified voters in said cities and towns may vote for all elective officers as guaranteed by the constitution. It transpires that while the recent opinion from the attorney general's office on this subject was written by Mr. Lockett it was also concurred in by the other office assistants and Attorney General Crane, all of whom gave it their serious consideration, and all of whom stand pat on the opinion as given.

Effect of the Gildings Bill. Austin, Tex., March 2. - The attorney general has been besieged with inquiries from various places as to the effect of the Giddings bill regulating municipal elections since its adoption, and although his department has given out no opinion on the subject, up to this time, it holds that the new law requires an election of all aldermen in cities of 10,000 inhabitants at the next election, said aldermen to draw for short and long terms after the election, but the mayors and other city officials are not affected thereby.

Douglass Memorial Services. Austin, Tex., Feb. 28. Soon after the house had been called to order yesterday morning the pending business was postponed on motion of Mr. Morrison long enough to take up its second reading of the resolution of Mr. Smith of Colorado relative to granting the hall of the house of reperentatives for memorial services in honor of Fred Douglass. Mr. Carpenter of Fannin opposed the resolution, while Mr. Rogers of Washington and Mr. Graham of Travis spoke in favor of its passage. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 72 to 35.

Consolidation Bills

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 26 .- The bills introduced in senate yesterday by Mr. Tips, and in the house by Mr. Moroney, provide for the consolidation of the following railroads the Houston and Texas Central: The Austin and Northwestern, 100 miles in length; the Granite Mountain and Marble Falls City, three miles in length the Central Texas and Northwestern, twelve miles in length, and the Fort Worth and New Orleans, forty-two miles long. The last two roads cover the line from Garrett to Fort Worth.

Insurance Tax Bill Killed. Austin, Tex., March 1.—The sep-ate yesterday killed the bill providing for an increase of the tax on gross

receipts of insurance companies striking out the enacting clause. A motion to reconsider and to table the motion, however, was defeated by a cunningly contrived filibuster on the part of the minority. Still it is believed that the measure is very dead. as there is a clear majority against it.

People come to do many things they do not go to do.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Interesting Cuilings on Various Jobjects Taken from the Daily Press

facently, at Winsboro, Wood county. s small child, about 4 years old was put off the train, and no one seemed to know her or anything about her. She had a ticket from Lancaster, Tex., to Winsboro, Tex. She says her name is Lucy Lu Hill: her mother's same is Nettie Hill, and that her mother did not have money to pay fare for both, and sent be She has a strip of paper in OD. valise, on which is marked H. McIntire, 107 Dixon street, Dallas. Tex. She will be taken care of until something is learned about her. She is remarkably bright and was well dress-The other night at their home, near

ed and had a small black grip. Lebanon, Collin county, Misses Cora on their way to Sherman. They ar-McCrary joined in holy wedlock Mr. parental consent, but they just know

A man whose name is supposed to opes and marked linen on his person. committed suicide between Palestine and Elkhart, twelve mile south of Palestine, between 10 and 11 o'clock the other night, on the cannon ball train, by cutting his throat with a razor in the presence of a number of passengers. He was ticketed from If tarkana to Galveston. The corpse and his personal effects were left at Elkhart, in charge of the agent.

The two cases of small-pox developed at Fort Worth recently have been isolated, and the saloon in which they were discovered thoroughly fumigated. Fourteen persons in the building at the time of discov-The house committee on education ery and known to have been exposed were held until thoroughly disinfected. Their clothing was burned and new suits furnished them prior to their release. The health officers do not anticipate other cases. Every precaution is being taken.

The house committee on claims reported favorably upon Mr. Bailey's bill to pay for services rendered by the citizens of Yoakum, Cuero, Eagle Pass, Laredo and other points incurred under the smallpox quarantine ordered during the administration of Gov. L. S. Ross. The same bill has already been introduced in the senate by Senator Atlee and reported favorably there by the committee on claims and accounts.

At Velasco the other evening a shooting scrape occurred in a negro fect, all the revenue received at the gambling house, in which Walter Armstrong killed Julius McKane and severely wounded Will Clark. All the parties are negroes. The trouble strong and McCane over 30 cents. hence heads of departments do not Five shots were fired, four striking McKane and one hitting Clark, who was watching the gambling. Armthe legislature may not appropriate strong surrendered and was lodged in

The schooner Corzador, bound for Lake Charles, La., from Aransas Pass and reported lost with all on board, made Pass Cavallo one morning recently. She was driven off shore a gale Febuary 6, and for more than two weeks encountered gales and drifted over the gulf. Capt. Holverson and crew were exhausted from hunger, and the life-saving men at Pass Cavallo came to their rescue.

A Mexican living on the Bismark farm, seven miles from San Angelo, was a lover of a daughter of another Mexican named Augustine. The latter objected. This so enraged the young man that the other night he went to Augustine's house with winchester, shot and instantly killed the mother of the girl and badly wounded the father and son, site which he took to the woods.

The joint redistricting committee met a few days ago and appointed a subcommittee composed of Senator Presier and Representatives Moore of Morris and Bramlette to secure from the secretary of state maps and statistics in reference to the subject on hand. The temper of the committee is in favor of redistricting the state. At Midlothian. Ellis county, re-

cently, the 4-year-old baby girl of Jos Greenburg was kicked by a horse, sustaining a fracture of the skull from the center of the forehead to the ear. Pieces of the skull and dislodged portions of the brain were extracted. It is thought she will die. Senator Pressler has introduced

oint resolution to amend article 8 of the constitution of Texas by adding thereto section 20, providing for the formation of irrigation districts and the levy and collection of a tax therein for the construction, purchase and maintenance of a system of irrigation works. R. R. Allen, a farmer living four

miles west of Clarksville, died very suddenly at 4 o'clock the other morning. He awoke his wife, complaining of cramping pains, and in twenty minutes he was dead. The cause of death is supposed to have been appoplexy of lungs. Near Delma, Jasper county, recent-

ly. two negroes accused a third one o, stealing a hog, whereupon the acthem with buckshot. One is dead, the other will recover and the shoot let is in jail. The horticulturists of the Red river

belt, anticipate an immense peach yield this year, and give as a reason that the steady cold weather had pre-vented the sap from coming up. and producing early blossoms to be killed by frost. At Georgetown, recently, a large barn under construction was blown

down, and Mr. Jones, a carpenter, was seriously injured in the shoulder. A 20-penny nail was driven about two inches into his hip, and his ankle was broken. He was pinioned down by the timbers until released.

The house committee on agriculture, has recommended the passage of Murchinson's bill, requiring operators of cotton gins, to maintain fences around such gins to prevent seed from being eaten by cattle and hogs.

H. L. Storm of Waco and other colored men, held a meeting at Austin a few days ago, and decided to memorialize the legislature to estabblish and maintain a colored orginans' home in this state.

The house committee on labor will recommend the passage of Mr. Lind-recommend the passage of Mr. Lind-sey's bill to require mill owners, mine sey's bill to require mill owners, mine operatives, etc., to pay their employes operatives, etc., to pay their employes at least every thirty days in each or ite equivalent.

The committee that visited the medical college at Galveston will recommend an appropriation of \$10,500 for that institution, \$2000 of that amount being for a training school for nurses. In 1865 a tract of land, twenty-three

worth \$25, showing the increase in value in thirty years to be \$24 per Recently, near Orangeville, Fannin county, Mrs. J. F. Guinn gave birth to three fine babies, two girls and

was sold for \$1 per acre, now it is

one boy. All are fully developed and thriving. The mother is all right. The house committee on state a! fairs recommended the passage of Mr. Evans' bill to quiet land titles, and Mr. Andrews' bill fixing salaries of the inquest. The deceased an

of clerks of higher courts. The expenses of Dimmit county, last year were about \$5250, \$1750 being for salaries, \$1250 for interest on bonds, and the balance for jury fees and other items.

James Howard was found dead in his bed at Galveston recently, having died during the night of consumption and without medical attention. He leaves six children.

At Laredo, recently, two Mexican women, giving their names as Guadalupe and Dolores Medina, were arrested, charged with passing counterfeit money. McBride's resolution to amend the

constitution, so as to require tive years residence before being entitled to vote, was killed by the house. John Howard, an 18-year-old Gal-

reston boy, stealing a rice between

freight cars in that city recently, fell and was crushed to death. Walter E. Davis has been given six years in the penitentiary from Harris county, in two cases, for passing

forged instruments. Fifteen Norwegian families from lowa, will soon settle at El Campo. Wharton county. They bought 2000 acres of land.

A mass meeting at Farmersville, Collin county, has started the agita-tion for waterworks and an electric light plant. The pardon board expects to meet shortly after the 1st of March. It has over 1500 applications for consid-

have struck Round Rock, Williamson association.

At Genoa, Harris county, 40 per cent of the cattle have died, and others are expected to die before spring opens. At Galveston, recently, Charles

Wilson, a cotton screwman took too much morphine, and an inquest followed.

The State Swine Breeders' associa. tion had a large attendance at their late annual meeting at Fort Worth. Many persons favoring good roads

in Texas met at Houston recently and

organized the State Road league. Two negroes fought with knives at Waxabachie recently, and one of them has gone to his reward.

Guadalupe county, recently redeemed \$2500 of courthouse bonds and paid \$1719 interest. Farmers at Bailey, Fannin county,

are plowing, but many are still hauling drinking water. Honey bees are at work in Lamas county, hence the near approach of spring is claimed.

Several cases of small-pox with two deaths are reported at Pisgah, Navarro county. Evangelist Moody will begin a ten

day's meeting at Fort Worth on the 8th of March. Hillsbore is to have a new compress, double the capacity of the one in operation.

Brenham has bought the waterworks from the company, paying \$40,-000 for it. Eggs are 50 cents per dozen at Dal-

as. The hens seem to be out of practice. The reunion of ex-confederates will take place at Houston on May 22, 28 and 24.

Moody, McLennan county, has fused to incorporate by a vote of 36. to 67. Several little towns have quarantined since the smallpox scare started.

Measies and whooping-cough in and around Grandview. Johnson county. One case of smallpox has developed in a convict camp near Hillsboro. The house has passed a bill to pro-hibit boys from playing pool.

A man named A. Nichols, dropped dead at Greenville, recently. Red River county has just redeeme \$2000 of courthouse bonds.

Last year \$25.426 was paid for jury service by Dallas county. The bonded indebtedness of Dallas county is \$341,000.

Charles Saule is feeding 500 beeves near Georgetown. Terrell has had a \$40,000 fire Some insurance.

Greenville will build a new opera house at once. The Alamo county bill was killed in the senate.

Milam county asks for bids on a new jail. Taylor now has four cases of small-

Gov. Culberson has rethet the passed to transfer to to the re-revenue, to be used in the paymen the current expenses of the state ernment the sum of \$90,000; of v \$60,000 is taken from the uses ized county tax account, \$25,600 h the organized county tax accounts tax accoun of estates account.

At Houston the other night Che Miles, colored, while making his to the rear end of a sleeper or crossing the Houston Heights in car line when the shot was The ball entered the lung. lives in Waco. Itis condition i to be critical.

Nathan Skinner, the old man dropped dead at Howe. Grap county, recently, had started to postoffice. He was a poor man miles from Houston, in Harris county, scant living, but had he lived by his mail he would have recein letter announcing that he had he heir to 300 acres of land in Red Re county. Chas. A. Nicholas: while wain across avenue C. at San Antonia

cently, fell on the track in front approaching street car and was over and instantly killed. No blan attached to the mortorman, who a years old and leaves a family. There is some talk of reopening old copper and silver mines in S wall county. They were extense worked at one time. supposed a

by Mexicans. A good deal of land is owned by the Grand Belt (per company in New York, of the George B. McLellan was presiden his lifetime. The 3-year-old son of W. E. at Campbell, Hunt county, we badly burned a few days ago that died in a few hours. He was we ing some boys burn weeds and

clothing caught. The county commissioners Travis county, have decided to sue \$100,000 of 5 per cent fun bonds, to take up the 6 per cent i standing bonded indebteauess of

county.

cently, Lee Jones was struck by lever of a cotton stalk cutting chine, resulting in the bursting of eye. The ball was removed by A passenger boat is being built Wharton to ply between Wharton

Near Copeville. Collin county.

Bay City, on the Colorado river will be of very light draught sol undoubtedly be a success. The Texas Trunk railroad is to be sold. by order of the l States circuit court, and must b

not less than \$250,000. Judge A Watts is master of sale. Prof. Carlisle returned a few ago from Cleveland, O., where be A light-weight burglar seems to tendents of the National Educate

> County Judge Hunt of Lamer ty. recently submitted to the star general a \$90,000 issue of is county courthouse bonds which approved.

Black Jack Grove, Hopkins cost has a plat of ground and \$2000 or and wants an experienced educate furnish some money and establish In the Kearby-Abbott contest

recount ot the votes in the boxs question in Dallas county, in Kearby's vote 136. The death sentence of F. W. I to have been hanged at Sherman. been commuted to life imprison

by the governor.

Hon. Miles Crowley, congress elect from the Galveston district resigned as state senstor, to offect March 4. The house of representatives cently passed a resolution asking

congressmen to urge the passage bankrupt law. John Henry Jackson, colored, shot and fatally wounded near Parks Bastrop county, a few days ago. white man.

While driving cattle near Trecently A. B. Macklin was the from his horse, breaking two left ribs. Stillwell H. Russell will cont right of John Peter Gillespie.

office of county attorney of county. In the house Mr. Davis has duced a bill to tax the occupati selling salacious or immoral pers.

Preparations are going on at Worth for the semi-centennis the admission of Texas into the Hon. George Clark has goo Washington, to represent the si the Greer county case. The contract for the ere

Burieson college at Greenville been let for \$15,145. Robbers and burglars have quite successful at Greenville The Rev. Dr. Rankin of Ho

has earned the title of the

Parkhurst." Recently at Sonora. Sutton 3000 muttos changed hands at and \$1.75. During the late freeze hundre

rabbits froze to death in C At Sanger. Denton county. farmers are sowing a large

oats. Lucas Orang has been postmaster at Tunis. Burles

It rained thirty hours at Cla Donelly county, recently. The proposed new charter is city of Houston, is dead. Horse smuggling is being in on the Rio Grande.

Work on the courthouse zales, is progressing. M. Cohn, general dry i

The new federal building is now occupied. Measies raging in

t has signed the fol To provide for coin at ranch mint; to disapby with the Southern and to permit them to everalty: to confirm the the Red Cliff reservacouragement of educasippi by the allowance or the relief of cero Indians in Minnesota; ublic buildings at New-South Omaha, Neb.

V. Va. recently, Corand instantly killed he father was unmercihis son, who ran to protection. The fath-te mother. The daugha revolver, placed it of her father's head th was instantaneous. taken before Justice ho committed her on for murder found

eid, a Baptist divine, first National bank in Ore., a few days ago that the cashier turn , at the same time preolver. Another bank d up behind the doctor ured. His explanation her preachers were enlity, and being unable he was compelled to beard and engage in

Douglass, the noted or and diplomat, died before 7 o'clock the his residence in Anaof Washington, of His death was entires he had been enjoyhealth. Mr. Douglass and a daughter, the first wife. His second s white woman, sur-

e Blair (Rep.) of New introduced a resoluse proposing an amend-natitution prohibiting e in the United States. in introduced by reeral officers of the Naa Christian Temperd as the national expolyglot petition reto the president.

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nd. N. Y., recently 75 years of age, died, measure for a coffin sent, and upon his rt restorative was insoon up walking and the undertaker

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ff, first secretary of on, killed himself cently, by shooting d at his boarding-een sick for two or his suicide is supatable to the suffer

25,000 tons of ice have been shipped

In addition, there sities at Lockhaven, bal, Quincy, Peru, other places along um has secured an that is six months

y three pounds. It ad weighed but nine The baby was born a, and its parents average la size. rence, a respected lived alone near dered and robbed sles some days ight supicions, but

on a sheep ranch Terry, Mont. m killed himself.

Forty thousand Acilars is the re-Dr. George Fraker. The offer is made by the insurance companies which issued the policies on Dr. Fraker's

The bill to prevent the manufacture, sale or other distribution of eigarettes in California has passed both branches of the legislature, and it is believed that the governor will sign it.

Sir Philip Currie, the British minister at Constantinople, has demanded the recall of Bara Pasha, the governor of Van, against whom grave charges have been preferred.

At San Francisco, Cal., the other day, a boy locked a jeweler in his shop, and a man smashed a window and carried away several hundred dollars worth of diamonds.

More than two years ago A. B. Carpenter of St. Louis, Mo., stole a kiss from Mrs. Sarah M. Pierce. A jury tas finall one beind that he owes her \$2000 for it. The people of Montgomery and sur-

rounding counties in Kansas are eating horseflesh and training their milk cows to plow, hoping thus to be able to make a crop. Delegations of French farmers are petitioning the government, to take

measures against the the importation of American cattle, for prevention of contagious disease. A dispatch from Odessa, Russia, says that the town of Koutchat, near

Astrabad, Persia, has been destroyed by an earthquake. Many thousands of lives were lost. The president has sent the name of William H. Heard of Pennsylvania to the senate to be minister resident and

consul general of the United States to Liberia. Near Montgomery, Minn., recently, John Brabitz and his son, James, were struck by a falling limb while felling a tree, both dying within a few

hours. Great Britain, France and Russia have instructed their ministers to demand that the porte without delay appoint a new governor for Kurdis-

Miss Madge York, an opera singer, was shot and instantly killed a few days ago at Philadelphia by her jealous lover, James P. Gentry.

There are 25,000 men belonging to the building trades of New York. out on a strike in sympathy with the electrical workers of Brooklyn.

A New York barber recently cut his wife's throat in the presence of their three children, because she asked him to go to work.

At Rhinelander, Wis., the other morning the residence of L. P. Hayford was burned, in which a 6-yearold child was cremated. The total consumption of cotton in

the world is 12,000,000 bales a year. Of this amount 9,000,000 are produced in the United States. The Republican candidate for mayor of Philadelphia. Pa., was elected

60,000 majority. A recent explosion in the West Derridge mine, near Ashland, Pa., it is

over ex-tiov. Patterson. Democrat.

thought will result in the death of dozen mipers. The Olympian games are to be revived in Greece and Europe, and

America will be invited to participate Rev. Sam Jones, grand-father of the famous evangelist of the same

name, died recently at Cartersville, In Paris, France, the insurance of-

ficers are beginning to refuse to take risks, on people who use hair dye.

A company for a National Mexican xposition with a foreign department. has been chartered in California. The Southern Lumbermen's asso-

ciation held a well attended meeting at Memphis, Tenn., recently. At Rockford, Ill., Ernest Schlaicher, married, a "Jack the Hugger," is un-

der arrest. He confessed. The fishermen along our coasts and in our waters annually catch about

\$45,000,000 worth of fish. The whitecaps or United Brotherhood, is said to be very strong in Marion county, Georgia.

Chicago is to have a \$4,000,000 federal building. President Cleveland having signed the bill. Another cashier gone wrong at Rockbridge, Va., the bank is busted

and the cashier gone. It is said that a campaign of extermination against Christians in Tur-

key, has been planned. A demented girl was discovered recently in a stable at St. Louis, Mo.,

praying for the horses. John W. Culbertson, an attorney at Peoris, Ill., is charged with offer ing two jurors a bribe.

Prince Bismarck has been elected an honorary member of the Berlin Academy of Fine Arts. The legal rate of interest in North

Carolina has been changed from 8 to Washington's birthday was cele-

brated generally throughout the country.

A bill granting the right of suffrage to women has passed the Washington

During the recent blizzard eight inches of snow fell at Monterey, Mex. Postmaster General Bissel, it said, expects to resign in a few days. A bill to repeal the anti-Jesuit law has passed the German reichstag.

Speculators are trying to kidnep two of George Gould's children.

The young king of Spain has covered from his late illness. In Webster county, Missouri, 950 taxpayers failed to respond.

Twelve cases of smallpox are ported at St. Louis, Mo. Archduke Albert of Austria is dead He was 78 years old.

Cholers has broken out in the Ar gentine Republic. Denver, Col., claims 800,000 popul

HEROES AND HEROISM OF THE

The Story of Bennish and the Lions "No Went Down and Slaw a Lion a Pit on a Snowy Day"- Chronicles th : 22.

BIBLE'S TIME



EW YORK, FEB 24, 1895.—Dr. nage took for subject to-day, "A Snowy Day, text selected being 1. Chronicles II : 22: He went down and slew a lion in a pit in a snowy day."

the struggle, if you only have the grace of Christ to listen, a voice parts the

heavens, saying, "My grace is sufficient

for thee;" "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth; "You shall be more than conquerors." And that reminds me of

letter on my table written by some one

a letter on my table written by some one whom I suppose to be at this moment present, saying: "My dear, dear Doctor: You will please pardon the writer for asking that at some time when you feel like it, you kindly preach from the 30th psaim, 5th verse: 'Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning,' and much oblige a down

the morning, and much oblige a down town business man." So to all down town business men, and to all up town

business men, I say, if you have on

hand goods that you can not sell, and debtors who will not, or can not, pay,

and you are also suffering from un-

certainty as to what the imbecile American congress will do about the

tariff, you have three troubles, and

enough to bring you within the range

of the consolation of my text, where

you find the triumph of Benalah over

a lion, and a pit, and a snowy day, If

must have at least three, and then re-

"If I had only one misfortune, I could

stand that; but three are two too

many?" No: I misinterpret. He says, "Sorrowful, yet always rejoicing; poor,

yet making many rich; having nothing,

yet posessing all things." Thanks be unto God, who giveth us the victory

of Xerxes' army. In Bible times there

were so many lions that they are fre-

quently alluded to in the scriptures. Joel,

the prophet, describes the "cheek teeth"

of a great lion; and Isalah mentions among the attractions of heaven that

"no lion shall be there;" and Amos sneaks of a shepherd taking a lamb's ear out of the mouth of a lion; and Solomon describes the righteous as "bold as a lion;" and Daniel was a

great lion tamer; and David, and Jer-

emiah, and St. John often speak of this creature.

Well, it will be better than that when

some of you are seen entering the har-bor of heaven. You have had a rough

voyage—no mistake about that. Snowy

the machinery of health and courage

broke down, and the waves of tempta-

tion have swept clear over the hurricane

to say, "All thy waves and thy billows

have gone over me," and you were

down in the trough of that sea, and down in the trough of the other sea,

and many despaired of your safe ar-

but the one who walked storm-swept

Galilee, and now walks the wintry At-

for the haven, when no sooner have

you passed the narrows of death than

you find all the banks lined with im-

mortals celebrating your arrival; and while some break off palm branches from the banks and wave them, those

Off of the stormy sea into the smooth harbor. Out of leonine struggle in the pit, to guidance by the lamb, who shall

Out of the snowy day of earthly seven-ities into the gardens of everlasting

flora, and into orchards of eternal fruit-age, the fall of their white blossoms the

INTERESTING ITEMS.

The senate of Venice in the middle

ages issued an edict limiting the size

There are no interest bearing state

A Buffalo young clerk was dis-

charged by his employer because he

would insist on wearing a boutonniere

on the back of his coat between the

The oldest mathematical book in the

world is called the "Papyrus Rhind."

It is in manuscript, of course, and was

written by one Ahmes, an Egyptian, who lived in the year 2000 B. C. The

Probably the largest and most pow-

erful locomotive in the world is owned by the fire department of Hartford,

Conn. The machine is over ten feet

high and seventeen feet long, weight

eight and one-half tons and can throw

Private executions are conducted in

the following eight countries: In Ba-

varia, by hanging; Brunswick, ax; Hanover, guillotine; Prussia, sword;

Saxony, guillotine; Switzerland, in

two cantons, guillotine; United King-

dom, hanging, and the United States,

OF DOMESTIC INTEREST.

Tes and coffee keep much better in glass jars with tightly-fitting tops than in tin.

Salt sprinkled on a stove will coun-

eract bad odors arising from spilling

Sealskin is totally out of favor in

Paris. Astrakhan and sable are the

Peas and beans cooked in hard

water containing lime and gypsum will not boil tender, because these substances harden vegetable caseins.

Iron rust stains may be removed from clothing by amouthing the af-fected spot over a board, curing it with salt and squeezing on lemon

The people of the United States con-ume nearly one-half of the 7,000,000 sunces of quinine produced in the

or boiling over on its surface.

1,350 gallons of water per minute.

book is now in the British museum.

debts in Michigan, Iowa, Indian Terri-

only snow in heaven.

of women's sleeves.

shoulder blades.

hanring.

tory, Wisconsin or Illinois.

Have you ever heard of him? His name was Benaiah. He was a man of stout muscle and of great a oirdupois. His father was a hero, and be inherited prowess. He was athletic and there was iron in his blood, and the strongest bone in his body was and the strongest bone in his body was back bone. He is known for other wonders besides the the text. An Egyptian five cubit with the country of a was moving around in braggado. The courishing a great spear, careless to whom he killed, and Benaiah of my text with nothing but a walking stick came upon him spatished the spear from the Egyptime. him, snatched the spear from the EgyP tian, and with one thrust of its sha edge, put an end to the blatant bully which makes us think of the story our Greek lesson too hard for us if the helped us out with it, in which Horr tius the Macedonian, and Dioxippus th Athenian, fought in the presence of A exander; the Macedonian armed wit shield and sword and javelin, and the Athenian with nothing but a club. The Macedonian hurled the javelin, but the Athenian successfully dogded it, and the Macedonian lifted the spear, but the Athenian with the club broke it, and the Macedonian drew the sword, but the Athenian tripped him up before he could strike with it, and then the Athenian with his club would have beaten the life out of the Macedonian, fallen among his useless weapons, if Alexan-der had not commanded, "Stop! Stop!" But Benalah of the text is about to do something that will eclipse even that. There is trouble in all the neighborhood. Lambs are carried off in the night, and children venturing only a little way from their father's house are found mangled and dead. The fact is the land was infested with lions, and few people dared meet one of these grizzly beasts, much less corner or stack it, one morning a footstep of a lion was tracked in the snow. It had been out on its devouring errand through the darkness, but at last it is found by the impression of four paws on the white surface of the ground, which way the wild beast came, and which way it had gone. Perilous undertaking; but Bena-iah, the hero of the text, armed himself with such weapons as those early days afforded, gunpowder having been invented in a far subsequent century by the German monk, Betholdus Schwartz. Therefore, without gun or any kind of firearms, Benalah of the

text no doubt depended on the sharp steel edge for his own defense and the slaughter of the lion as he followed the been a javelin, it may have been only a on he will make up in strength of arm and skill of stroke. But where is the lion? We must not get off his track in the snow. The land has many cisterns or pits, for catching rain, the rainfall being very scarce at certain seasons, and hence these cisterns, or reservoirs rival. But the great Pilot, not one who must come off from some other craft, are digged here, and there, and yonder, Lions have an instinct which seems to tell them when they are pursued, and this dread monster of which I speak, retreats into one of these cisterns which happened to be free of water, and is there panting from the long run, and licking its jaws after a repast of human flesh, and after quaffing the red vintage of human blood. Benaiah is all alert, and comes cau tiously on toward the hiding place of

this terror of the fields. Coming to the

verge of the pit, he looks down at the lion, and the lion looks up at him.

What a moment it was when their eyes clashed! But while a modern Du Chall-lu, Gordon Cumming or Sir Samuel Bajust brought the gun to the shoulder and held the eye against the barrel and blazed away into the depths, and finished the beast, Benalah, with only the old time weapon, can do nothing until he gets on a level with the beast and so he jumps into the pit, and the lion with shining teeth of rage, and claws lifted to tear to shreds the last vestige of human life, springs for the man, while Benalah springs for the beast. But the quick stroke of the steel edge flashed again, and again, and again, until the snow was no longer white, and the right foot of triumphant Benaish is half covered with the tawny Now you see how emphatic, and trag-ic, and tremendous are the words of my ic, and tremendous are the words of my text: "He went down and siew a lion in a pit in a snowy day." Why put that in the Bible? Why put it twice in the Bible, ence in the book of Samuel, and here in the book of Chronicles? Oh the practical lessons are so many for you and for me. What a cheer in this sub-ject for all those of you who are in conunction of hostile circumstances. Three things were against Benaish of my text in the moment of combat, the snow that impeded his movements, the pit that environed him in a small space, and the lion with open jaws and up-lifted paw. And yet I hear the shot of Benaiah's victory. Oh, men and women of three troubles. You say, "I could stand one, and I think I could stand two; but three are at least one too

There is a man in business perplexity, and who has sickness in his family, and old age is coming on. Three troubles; a lion, a pit and snowy day. There is a good woman with falling health, and a dissipated husband, and a wayward boy—three troubles! There is a young man, salary out down, bad cough, frowning future—three troubles! There is a maiden with difficult school lessons she can not get, a face that is not as attractive as some a face that is not as attractive as some of her schoolmates, a prospect that through hard times she must quit school before she graduates—three troubles! There is an author, his manuscript rejected, his power of origination in decadence, a numbness in forefinger and thumb, which threatens paralysis—three troubles! There is a reporter of fine taste sent to report a pugilism instead of an oratorio, the copy he hands in is rejected because the paper is full, a mother to support on small income—three troubles! I could march right off the seats, and scross this platform, if they would come at my call, five hundred people with three troubles. This is the opportunity to play the here or the

great cloud of witnesses." My brothen my sister, my father, my mother, what a chance you have! While you are in AMONG THE MISSING

SOME QUEER CASES OF DIS-APPEARANCE.

Wisconsin Abduction That Rivals the Stealing of Charite Ross-How a Dauphin of France Came to Settle in the Badger State.

The laws of inheritance in European countries have led to the disappearance of many children and even adults, while in this country, where such property motives cut a smaller figure, there nevertheless has existed a tendency to steal children and hold them for ransom, to kidnap young women for various purposes, and to remove adults in order that insurance or other benefits might be obtained. Willie Dickinson, son of Captain W. F. Dickinson, of Commonwealth, Wis., vanished one afternoon on his way

from school, and was followed for you have only one trouble, I can not years through many states. At the spend any time with you to-day. You time of the affair Commonwealth was a small mining and lumbering village. member how many have triumphed over such a triad of misfortune. Paul and had been founded but two years had three troubles: Sanhedrin denoun-The town was controlled by a large cing him-that was one great trouble; mining corporation, for which Mr. physical infirmity, which he called "a thorn in the flesh," and although we Dickinson acted in the capacity of superintendent, and the family resided know not what the thorn was, we do in a house furnished by the corporaknow from the figure he used that it must have been something that stuck him—that was the second trouble; aption. Willie was at this time a bright and healthy 5-year-old boy, and was attending the district school. On the proaching martyrdom-that made the day he was stolen-November 1, 1881 three troubles. Yet, hear what he says;

-while on his way from school, he stopped at his aunt's residence, where he had previously left his overcoat, taking it and putting it on, telling her that he was going directly home to see his baby, as he called a 3-weeksthrough our Lord Jesus Christ."
All my hearers and readers nave a old brother. He started away, and when some distance from and between big fight of some sort on hand, but the the latter house and his own, he met biggest and the wrathlest lion which you have to fight is what the Bible calls a teamster with whom he was acquainted, and upon being asked if "The roaring lion, who walketh about, he wished a ride gave the teamster seeking whom he may devour." Now, the same answer he had given his you have never seen a real lion unless bu have seen him in India or Africa, bu persons knowing him, it being but after capture. Long caging breaks by persons knowing him, it being the seen of the constant presence of the about 3:45 o'clock. Shortly became human beings tames him. But you before 6 o'clock the mother became human being him spring against the ought to be him spring against the ought to the soological gardens of iron bars in the soological gardens of Calcutta, and hear him roar for the Calcutta, and prey. It makes one it hough you know anxious for her child. At 6 Captain Dickinson arrived home, and, finding that his boy had not returned from you shrink back, altchough you know school, set out to search for him. there is no peril. Pleasty of lions in The whole village was notified that olden time. Six hundred or trad a same Willie had been lost or stolen, and it The whole village was notified that not take long to muster 600 willslaughtered on one occasion in thepre. behonest men, who commenced a ence of Pompey in the Roman amphi-

theater. Lions came out and destroyed thorough search through the woods and town. After the search were rethe camels which carried the baggage en, and the enforced by 200 more men, and the hunt progressed vigorously, says the Chicago Herald. For the ree days scoured these kind hearted miners the woods far and near without sucing a week later with the same rewith a full description and the amount of the reward. This led to a vast number of letters to the parents from people who thought they could furnish clews. Some of the most important searches were thus instituted.

When the people of France, stung to desperation by long and cruel wrongs under the monarchy which for 800 years had enslaved and humiliated them, in 1793 deposed and put to death their sovereign, Louis XVI., lantic, comes on board, and heads you and his quoen, the beautiful Austrian, Marie Antoinette, they left alive the Dauphin Charles Louis, a boy 8 years old. Him the reigning republicans consigned to the cruel care of one Simon, the cobbler. Him the royalstanding on one side will chant "There shall be no more sea;" and those standing on the other side will chant, "These are they which came out of great tribulation, and had their robes washed and ists proclaimed king as Louis XVII. Simon's care made the boy an imbecile, almost an idiot. He was grievously afflicted with scrofulous sores in his legs, especially about the knees. This boy was an elephant on the hands of the chosen democratic leaders of the French people, and was equally worthless to the royalists, so it was agreed in 1794 that a committee should find means of sending the son of Louis out of the republic. But he was sick. It can readily be supposed there was an agreement made between the two hostile factions, to both of whom he was an eyesore, to relieve themselves of his presence. On the 9th of June, 1795, it was reported to the convention he was dead. and three surgeons testified that he was the victim of scrofula. He was no more in the way of Louis XVIII. and the royalists, and his case no further troubled the republican rulers

of France.

About the same time there appeared at Caughnawa, N. Y., in the family of Thomas Williams, a half-breed of the St. Regis Indians, a branch of the Onelda tribe, a boy about 10 years old, who was of weak intellect almost an idlot. All the other chil-dren of the family, eleven in number, had distinctly marked characteristics. like their mother, a full-blooded Iroquois. The other, Eleazer, had the face and figure of a European. In about 1799, when the idiot boy was called 14 years old, he fell from a high rock into the water, was rescued insensible, and after some time re-sumed animation. From that time he was no longer an idiot. He was sent with his brother John to school at Long Meadow, Mass., with a Mr. Ely. In 1826 he was ordained as a clergyman of the Episcopal church. He resided at intervals with the frequois about Green Bay, Wis., and with the St. Regis band in the northern part of New York. In 1841 he met the Prince de Joinville, son of Louis Phillippe. After long conversation with the supposed Indian the prince announced to him that instead of hearths. prince announced to him that instead of being the son of half-breed Thomas Williams he was Louis XVII. of France, the supposed dead idiot boy of Louis XVII. wherein the Dauphin Louis XVII. was to abdicate and relinquish in favor of the then reigning sovereign. Louis Phillippe, his right and title to the throne of France, and in consideration of the relinquishment the king was to provide for the dauphin with a princely establishment, either in Europe or America, as he uphin with a princely establishment, ther in Europe or America, as he ould choose. This document, evinity prepared at Paris, the prince and Williams to sign as Charles us, the dead dauphin, whose death the temple of Paris was believed to we occurred nearly fity years better the was refused.

A REBEL CITY'S CHRISTMAS. Hard Times and Short shrift for the

Day in Richmond in 1864. The following extract from the "Diary of a Refugee," describing a Christmas in Richmond in 1864, portrays graphically the meager provision for Christmas festivities it was possible to make in the capital of the confederacy:

Dec. 26, 1864 .- The sad Christmas has passed away. J. and C. were with us, and very cheerful. We exerted ourselves to be so, too. The church services in the morning were sweet and comforting. St. Paul's was dressed most elaborately and beautifully with evergreens; all looked as usual, but there is much sadness on account of the failure of the South to keep Sherman back.

When we got home our family circle was small but pleasant. We had aspired to a turkey, but finding the price ranged from \$50 to \$100 in the market on Saturday we contented ourselves with roast beef, and the various little dishes which Confederate times have made us believe are tolerable substitutes for the viands of better days.

"At night I treated our little party to tea and ginger cakes, two very rare indulgences, and but for the sorghum grown in our own fields the cakes would have been an impossible indulgance. Nothing but the fact that Christmas comes but once a year would make such extravagance at all excusable.

"Poor fellows, how they enjoy our plain dinners when they come. Two meals a day has become the rule among refugees and many citizens from dire necessity. The want of our accustomed tea and coffee is very much felt by the leaders. The rule with us is only to have tea when sickness makes it necessary. A country lady from one of the few spots in Virginia where the enemy has never been, and where they retain their comforts, asked me gravely why we did not substitute milk for tea. She could hardly believe me when I told her that we had not had milk more than twice in eighteen months, and then it was sent by a country friend. It is now \$4 a quart.

LITTLE DANGER ON THE SEA It Is Just About as Safe as Staring on

the Land. Nearly 700,000,000 people carried on American steamers during the last fiscal year, and only 225 lives lost, of whom out ninety-six were passengers, is the prominent feature of the annual report of Supervising Inspector General Dumont of steam vessel inspection service, says the Marine Journal. This is a smaller mortality among the same number of people, we cess, and then returned down-hearted, have no doubt, than if they had all sad and wearied. Thirty Indians were stayed at home ion went regularly to hired and sent into the woods, returnrail. It proves again what we have port. A full description of the lost often remarked that travel by Ameriboy was sent everywhere, but nothing | can steamers, under the system of inwas heard of his whereabouts for a spection now enforced, is the safest long time. The Pinkertons were put that could possibly be devised on the case, and the sad affair was Thirty-five of the ninety-six passenpublished in all of the newspapers, gers above referred to, lost their lives in one disaster, the sinking of the tugboat James D. Nicol off Sandy Hook, on a Sunday in June last, and General Dumont states that this disaster was due solely to the fact that

the tug was being navigated by a person wholly inexperienced. It is further stated in the report that of the nearly 11,000 boilers inspected, accidents causing the loss of life have occurred to but fifteen of them, defects in upward of 700 being detected and remedied. Also, that of 100,274 new life-preservers examined. only sixty-four were found deficient. This statement shows that as great care is taken in the inspection of equipments to prevent disaster as in the machinery employed to run them and the men to man them. In regard to the latter, no less than thirty-eight applicants for master's and pilot's licences were rejected during the year account of color blindness. although 1,544 passed the tests. All of which goes to show that the traveling public and the steam vessel fraternity as well have every reason

tion system as at present managed. Fociety in Billville. "Will you go to the hangin' with me to-morrow. Miss Sue?" "Can't; I'm going to a buryin'." "Well, will you give me the next

to repose full confidence in the inspec

nangin'?" "Can't; I'm done promised." The Maiden and the Past Tente. He, at 11 p. m.-l must be going. She, in pain-Would it were over. He, rapturously-And are you so sorry to see me go?

She-NO, no. Would that you Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady She, severely - How many more times are you going to ask me to marry

He, calmly-How many more times are you going to refuse me?—Truth.

CONCISELY STATED. Dresden taxes cats. A Paris store has 4,000 employes.

Diamonds have been discovered in

In Eastport, Me., there is a lady eighty-two years of age, who is a con-firmed quiltmaker, hopelessly ad-dieted to the habit. She has completed nine in the past eighteen months, and is at work on the tenth. This is in addition to doing her housework, visiting the sick and being a

good neighbor. In Panaria, one of the smaller islands of the Lipari or Acolian group of islands in the Mediterranean, all the ficers of the community inhabiting the island are united in one person Padre Michelangelo, who is priest, mayor, harbor master, postmaster, master of the marine telegraph and official general. He fills the whole of them to the entire satisfaction of the ommunity.

In Harvard college there are now 1,667, in the scientific school 308, in the graduate school 258, in the divin-ity school 50, in the law school 504, in ity school 50, in the law school 504, in the medical school 454, in the dental school 80, in the school of veterinary medicine 65, in the Bussey institute 19. In the whole university there were last year 3,156 students; this year there are 3,200. Lest year there were 322 teachers; this year there are

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON XI - MARCH 17-ZAC-CHEUS THE PUBLICAN.

Golden Text: The Son of Man Is Come to Seek and to Save That Which Was Lost Luke XIX: 1-10.

Introductory. Jesus was on his lass visit to Jerusalem. It was the season of the Passover, and thousands of pilgrims from every quarter were thronging to the sacred city for the purpose of being present at that great festival. This fact will explain "the press" which made it impossible for Zaccheus to see the Lord. Jericho was on the borders between the Roman province of Judea and the tetrarchy of Herod Antipas. All commerce between the two territories was subject to a tax, which was collected by the publicans, of whom there were a great many resident there. They were specially hateful to the Jews as agents of the Romans. The taxes imposed by the Romans on subject nations were farmed out

to men of wealth, who, for a specified sum paid at once into the Roman treasury, obtained the right to collect the taxes of a province or city. These contractors entrusted the actual collection to sub-contractors and there was wide scope for plunder. L The Lord Calls Zaccheus, vers.

1-5. 1. "Entered and passed through." Entered, and was in the act of pass-ing through. He had been on the other side of the Jordan.

2. "A man named Zaccheus." The name means 'remembrancer." "Chief among the publicans." The principal agent of the Roman revenue collector. "He was rich." Had probably amassed his fortune by means of his office.

3. "Sought to see Jesus." Having doubtless heard much of him, he was anxious to get a glimpse of his face.
"The press." The crowd. "Little of stature." And therefore at a disadvantage.

4. "Ran before." He was not to be outdone. "A sycamore tree." An Egyptian fig tree. It throws out horizontal branches at a short distance from the ground, and is therefore easy to climb.

5. "Jesus . . . looked up and saw him." What called his attention to Zaccheus, we are not told. "Zaccheus, make haste, and come down." He was seeking to see Jesus, and Jesus found him. It must have surprised him no little to have heard his own name called. "For to-day I must abide at thy house." Must not do it for my sake, but for yours. II. Zaccheus Responds to the Call.

verses 6-10. 7. "They all mui mured." The whole crowd was indignant, and spoke out against the action of Jesus. To be guest with a man that is a sinner. Once before the charge had sinner. Jesus that he been brought again as Jesus that he was the friend of public. ners, and he had not denied it "Zaccheus stood." Stood ou

before the whole company. 'The That is, I now set apart the half of my goods for the poor. A great dona-tion. "If I have taken anuthing from any man by false accusation." If I have used my office to exact more than lawful taxes. "I restore him fourfold." The law of Moses required the restitution of only one-fifth in addition to the principal.

9. "This day is salvation come to this house." The salvation came with the Saviour, and came to the whole house through its head. "He also is a son of Abraham." In spite of the social outlawry to which he has been subjected.

Zaccheus did that which was much harder than to give up his business. For his honest example would shine with reproving light upon those who wished to do their business dishonestly, and they would hate, and injure, and slander him, and do everything possible to dim his light by trying to show that he was no better than others. This is continually done.

SILHOUETTES FROM LIFE.

In two years in North Carolina there were 125 trials in the courts for murder, and there were but three hangings. An American specialist in astronomy

objects to the orrery because it gives

a false notion of proportions in matters celestial. An orrery that should have a sun one inch in diameter must, to preserve proportion, make the earth so small as to be almost invisible, and place the nearest fixed star at a distance of 300 miles from the sun From the Saunterer's London friend comes this little anecdote of a Glasgow minister. The reverend gentleman having observed that one of his congregation was in the habit of gas-ing about the church during prayers. told him one day that he considered

it would be more becoming in a worshiper to keep his eyes decently closed. The man scowled. "Doesna the Scripture bid us watch as well as pray?" he replied. "And hoo can a body watch wi' their een steekit? Na, me I'll just stan' and glower about as I hae aye dune."

CASTRONOMIC SCRAPS.

Doughnuts and crullers have been served with success at afternoon tens. In the monasteries of Mount Athes prayers never cease, the monks relieving each other every two hours.

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