system is a splendid success. Gov-

ernor Evans, when in the legislature,

was the chief promotor of the dispen-

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given a wide publicity.

plantations, etc. 90,697.

Texas crop, 3,073,821 bales.

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Getting Alive Again.

The event of the week is the de-

been recorded for some weeks, so

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dicate deems it so fully assured that

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cent .- Dun's Review, May 11.

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THE latest Boston quotation on Texas wool is, twelve months clip 11

GOVERNMENT reports show an increase of \$12,356,288 in circulation since April 1.

By proclamation of the governor Carolina state dispensary system is a he cattle quarantine went into effect dismal failure. The people of certain on the 15th instant.

THE per diem pay of the late legslature amounted to \$107,005 and ts contingent expenses were \$11.344

Brown county furnishes an object lesson as to the value of irrigation. Irrigated lands there are renting for in maintaining and enforcing the

THE treasury gold reserve has been steadily climbing up under the workings of the last bond deal. It now stands at something over \$96,-

THE Amarillo News of the 11th ays that that portion of the Panhandle is suffiering for rain, that the grass is green only in spots and catle can not fatten until it rains.

It will be an agreeable surprise to persons subject to attacks of bilious colic to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea remedy. In many instances the attack may be derly as any drug store, and are abprevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the effect upon the quiet and order of disease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

THOUGH we are troubled with a ittle dryness in this section occasionally, other sections have their draw backs that are equally as bad, often worse. Think of the freeze that a week ago killed the northern grape crop, estimated as worth in New York state alone, \$2,000,000, and, that nearly destroyed the early vegetable and fruit crop throughout the north and northwest, a damage of many millions more to the farmers

DURING the past two weeks for eigners have been buying American railroad bonds and other securities at a very lively rate, causing a very else that eats grass, for that matter. considerable rise in prices of all the leading stocks. There could be no better evidence that "confidence" is of the cotton crop of 1894. Total returning, and it is possible that bus- railway movement was 8,459,136 iness may resume as suddenly as it bales; bought by mills, 602,896 bales; went to pieces about two years ago. remaining on plantations, etc., 384,-The sound money advocates point- 880 bales. Total crop. 9,482,913 out that the revival is the result of the settlement, at our finances on a the following: Bales moved out by gold basis and that it is best to leave railways, 2,976,040. Bales bought Undivided profits, less expenses and the present status undisturbed. by mills, 7079. Remaining on

MR. H. BENNETT, accompanied by his wife, is touring the State of Texas in the interest of the "Woodmen of the World," of which he is Deputy Grand Consul. The order has now in the State of Texas 125 camps with membership of over 6,ooo. The order has a membership of over 40,000 in the United States moralization of foreign exchange and it is growing in popularity each caused by enormous sales of bonds day. Mr. Bennett is a clever, affa- abroad. Besides a sale of \$10,000,ble gentleman and he is meeting ooo Manhattan and other railroad with phenomenal success in his work bonds through the syndicate, large

in Texas.-Texas Resources, Waco. purchases on foreign account have Our better halves say they could lain's Cough Remedy. It is used in more than half the homes in Leeds. SIMS BROS., Leeds, Iowa. This shows the esteem in which that remedy is it distributes 40 per cent. of the held where it has been sold for years and is well known Mothers have money advanced by the associates, learned that there is nothing so good which relieves a large amount to for colds, croup and whooping quickly and permanently, and that greatly improved, and this is of still it is pleasant and safe for children

to take. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore. AT a recent term of the district business is reviving, though the gain court in Shackelford county, Alf in great industries is retarded by Meirs was convicted of burglary and many stikes. The volume of busisentenced to a term in the peniten- ness represented by exchanges for tiary. This is the same Alf the first full week of May is 27.2 per Meirs who killed the constable in larger than last year, and only 17.2 Dallas county, on which case Judge per cent less than in 1893, but bond Hurt's startling decision on the and speculative operations have so question of arrests without warrant swelled transactions here that the and the right to resist such arrest gain of 14 per cent. over last year was based. The case in which he outside New York is for the mohas just been convicted at Albany is ment a closer indication of general the same one in which the constable business. Railroad earnings are alattempted to arrest him without a so better, for the last week of April warrant. Meirs is a natural criminal, exceeding last year's by 10.8 per and comforts to its guests as will be having been in the courts a number cent., and the loss for the month of times in the last ten or twelve compared with 1893 is only 11.7 per

THE Review of Reviews, a very Competative Examination for Maval conservative magazine, has this to say of the South Carolina liquor law:

Thirteenth congressional District Another South Carolina question deserves a word in passing. It seems of Texas. All boys who wish to compete for to have been taken for granted

the naval cadetship will please rethroughout the north that the South port at Abilene, Friday, June 28, I shall make every effort to have a political circles have become almost unanimous in the opinion that the

fair and impartial examination and will nominate the candidate receiving the highest mark on examination and recommended by the examining sary law, and now that he is in the

The board will be composed of a executive chair, he is quite as staunch physician, a lawyer and a teacher, each standing high in his profession system as Governor Tillman. Rail-

The successful candidate must reway roadmasters and other men port at the U. S. naval academsy, familiar with conditions throughout Annapolis, Md., for examination the state, are enthusiastic in their Sept. 2, 1895, at which time said account of the good effects that the candidate must be between the ages law has already produced. Drunkenof fifteen and twenty years, and ness and disorder have decreased to physically sound, well formed and of a remarkable extent, and whereas robust constitution. the negro laborer was formerly accus-

No one manifestly under size for tomed to spend his week's earnings age will be received at the academy in carousing on Saturday night and Five feet will be the minimum height Sunday he is now spending more for the candidate. Candidates will upon his family, or else saving his examined in reading, writing, money to buy land. The ten or twelve spelling, arithmetic, geography, Engstate dispensaries in the city of lish grammar, Algebra and United Charleston, which have taken the States history. All papers in the place of scores or hundreds of saloons, district please copy. Very respectare as openly conducted and as orfully, J. V. Cockrell.

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the city has been too transforming KILLING frosts occured on last Sunto admit of any denial. Reports from day morning in Nebraska, Iowa, New country towns throughout the state are to the effect that the closing of states. Early vegetables and the York, Michinan and some other old bar-rooms in favor of the fruit crop were badly damaged. It new dispensaries has been attended is said that in New York state there were 35,000 acres in grapes and evwith results that have converted alery vine was ruined. Four inches of most every good citizen to a belief in snow fell in northern Minnesota. the present system. In view of the

REPORT OF THE CONDITION Of The First National Bank at Haskell.

pensaries, these facts ought to be Susiness May 7, 1895. All range stock in this section RESOURCES have dropped their scraggy winter

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.. 1,395.67 coats and are beginning to look fat U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 12,500.00 and sleek. There is nothing like our nium on U. S. Bonds 1,750.0 Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 12,200.00 mesquite grass to round out a pover-Due from National Banks (not reserve ty stricken cow or horse, or anything Agents) Due from approved reserve agents ... 8,438.87 Checks and other cash items 211.9 Notes of other National Banks, THE following is a close estimate Fractional Paper Carrency, Nickles 14.2 Lawful Money reserve in Bank, viz: emption fund with U. 8 Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) 562.5 Of the above total Texas firnished

LIABILITIES. 1.573.6 taxes paid. National Bank notes outstanding 11,250.0 The Due to state banks and bankers Individual deposits subject to check 23,933.46 County, on the 1st day of May, 1895, Demand certificates of leposit 2,700.00 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of only element of uncertainty in these estimates is in the number of bales Bills payable

ed bank do solemnly swear that the above entis true to the best of my knowledg Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15th day of May, 1806. M.G. McConnell, Notary Public, Haskell Co., Tex.

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If Spain needs a navy to attack Cubs she might borrow the caravels she sent to the World's Fair.

What is needed is not legislation to make the dollar cheaper, but to make it ess cey and elusive.

ster industry is waning. It is natural for it to go backward, anyway. The man who wrote "Trilby" has

A Baltimore paper says that the lob-

only one eye. Therefore he could not see how much damage he was doing.

Train Robber Perry in New Jersey and bring him back without requisition pa-

How could the United States arres

gusher!" Coward! To raise his hand against a woman!

his berries on the wrong side of the bottom of the box.

much more than that. There is reason to believe from his London has been overindulging it year, and entered the revenue cutter

The Paris Figaro is responsible for the statement that Nansen has discovered the north pole. Now who is responsible for Figaro's veracity?

somebody's nerve tonic again.

A New York court has decided that the bronze-paint living statues are "not an outrage upon public decency." This will probably drive them out of the business.

Before our men-of-war are permitted to participate in the naval review at Klel we hope Secretary Herbert will insist on the field being cleared of coal luggers and mud scows.

Russell Sage's recent illness was attributed by his wife to "impoverished blood." That's queer, in view of the fact that Uncle Russell eats a big red apple for luncheon most every day.

Doesn't it seem queer that in the whole mass of cases where hypnotism is urged as a defense there is no instance on record where a person was hypnotized into doing a commendable

War is a curious sport. The winner of the fight gets all the glory and the gate receipts and then makes the other fellow pay for the bruises he caused. Japan gets what she started out to fight for in Corea, asks for Port Arthur, the island of Formosa, and a few other slices of Chinese territory, and demands \$400,000,000 for going to the trouble and expense of chasing her Mongolian neighbors out of their own country. More than that, knowing that China has nothing but silver, Japan insists that the debt must be paid in gold. It looks as if the emperor would have to wear his last year's peacock feather attached to the cutter Lewis Cass, at another season and walk to town when Mobile, Ala., when that state seceded lady, he wants a fresh supply of plug.

with sympathetic interest the progress gether with the other officers and the of the insurgents in Cuba. That island crew, remained loyal to the government, continent, and should be such polit- during the war in various vessels, on miss, it's a heap of difference, an' taint on American soil. It is a despotism but in 1868 he was recommissioned a and he does not know that for once all of war at his mother's death, and compure and simple, which is founded on Heutemant, and served until 1875 on the his signs had failed him. no pretense of ruling Cuba for the benefit of its people. She uses it simply for the purpose of aggrandizing herself. It is time that this medieval robber was compelled to release her prey. There will be a general hope that the present revolt is the crimson streak which heralds the dawn of Cuban liberty and independence.

Agirlin Farmington, Conn., was much surprised and alarmed last week by suddenly finding herself on a body of earth that was sinking, forming a hole in the earth 20 feet deep and some 10 feet across. Fortunately a man near saw the occurrence. He procured help and the girl was lifted up without any other injury than fright. The hole is in the driveway only 50 feet from the house of George Miles, the girl's father. The driveway has been used a century or more, and nobody suspected that the ground was unsafe. It is not known that there has ever been a hole or other excavation there that may have been filled with some orests have been cleared away, after made water courses under the soil.

St. Louis is highly indignant be-

the polite and easy pastime it used to be. Two knights of the express train ness to the value of his work in that diwere killed in Kentucky last week, and officer's work devolved on Lieutenant one each in California and Kansas. The Shoemaker. In 1894 he finally left the effects of the hard times are being felt in a ! the lighter industries.

During a shower last Friday "millions of angleworms" fell near Alliance Ohio. Right at the beginning of the vision. "I cannot," wrote Mr. Kimball fishing season, too. Who prates about hard times and a frowning Providence? expression of my personal and official

A new substitute for gold consists of to increase the density. It can be ity. I have never hesitated to instruct frawn, wrought and soldered like gold, to you the most difficult cases requiring and preserves its color even when esposed to ammoniscal salts or nitrous

CAPT. CHARLES SHUEMAKER LATELY PROMOTED.

Bas Been in the Service of the Govern ment Since Before the War-Once Surrendered His Vessel to the Con-



APT. CHARLES Shoemaker, who has just been appointed chief of diision, revenue cutter service, to the junior captain on been promoted to present grade Capt. Shepard, late

whom he now succeeds. In the thirtyone years, however, which Capt. Shoemaker has spent in the revenue and lifesaving services he has made a record A dispatch from Lima, O., says that for efficiency, thoroughness, and dis-"Colonel Simmons has just struck a pretion which renders his appointment a just recognition of ability, and will mmend it to the progressive officers It seems queer that the early shipper fale, Jefferson county, Iowa, March 27, of strawberries should invariably pack William P. 1841, and was a son of the late Capt. William R. Shoemaker, of the army. His early life was spent at the various frontier posts to which his father was assigned, where, with slight educa-The shah of Persia has a pipe valued donal advantages, by his own perseat \$230,000; but the Standard Oil Com. rerance, and such assistance as he pany has several pipes that are worth bould obtain from his parents, he prepared himself so that by his seveneenth year he was able to enter the naval academy at Annapolis, to which ie was appointed in 1858 from New recent comments that Editor Stead of Mexico. He resigned during his third

service, in which he was commissioned

third lieutenant, Nov. 20, 1860, and was

OF MARINE your diligence, and the results, which have stood the test of time, establish the value of your judgment." In 1893 Lieutenant Shoemaker was given command of the Hudson, continuing his station at New York. His commission as captain and the order directing him to report to the treasury department for duty as chief of division, came to him

HONEYMOON SIGNS.

De Lady Looks Happy and De Gem'r-

man Casts Lovin' Looks." There is a young couple in this city who can never go away from home to-gether without being taken for a newly married pair, says the New York Advertiser. So they decided to ask the waiter at a hotel where they stopped what the signs were. The gentleman began the conversation.

"Would you think we were just married, John?" he asked, on the second day after their arrival. "Yes, sah," said John, with a broad

grin; "I spotted you as soon as I see you. I been ten years in dis hotel, an' dere can't nobody fool me."

"Now, John," said the supposed bridegroom, as he slipped a fee into the waiter's palm, "just tell me what the symptoms are." "Dere's a heap of 'em sah," answered

John. "I hears yoh ask yoh lady at breakfus if she liked briled eyesters, an' you tell her she mus' learn to drink her tea straight, 'cause it was bettah. an' you ask her whar she wants to go fus'. Dem's all signs, certain shuh, "But," said the young matron, "don't

old husbands talk in the same way?" "No, indeed, miss-'scuse me, ma'am, they don't indeedy. 'Sides, yoh gentleman hand you de mornin' papah, 'stead of readin' of it himself. An' dere ain't no gettin' aroun' the lovin' looks he castin' on you, miss," and John smiled with an air of superior wisdom "Now, tell us how the old married



ETHEL MATTHEWS.

from the Union in 1861. The captain of the vessel turned it over to the state an' read de papah jes' like dey was

The American people will watch sovernment, and entered the confederation at service; but Lieut, Shoemaker, tois virtually a part of the American and made their way north. He served ically. The system of government to guard duty at the port of New York, which Cuba is a victim is an anomaly and convoying vessels on the coast. In 1864 he resigned to engage in business, ain t."



CHARLES F. SHOEMAKER. Atlantic coast, when he entered the of-

fice of the inspector of the life-saving stations as assistant. In 1876 he was appointed assistant inspector of the material that has settled away. Such Rhode Island and Long Island. He Third district, comprising the coasts of savaties are sometimes found where completely reorganized this district, under the direction of the general suthe deep roots have decayed and have perintendent of the life-saving service, Sumner I. Kimball, to whose office in Washington he was transferred in 1878. In 1882 he was detached at his own recause one of her society buds has mar- quest, and was assigned to duty as exried a Chinaman. It does look like a the Gulf of Mexico, but in 1895 he again found himself at his old post in the our American girls are continually life-saving service, as assistant inspec throwing themselves away on foreign tor of the Third district. Having once princes and other riffraff of that sort. more put the district in a state of thorough efficiency, he was thereafter Even train-robbing has ceased to be employed in the inspection of all the he polite and easy pastime it used to coasts. For three years, during the illlife-saving service to take command of the Washington at New York. The following extracts from a letter written him at the time by Sumner I. Kimball the general superintendent, bear witness to the value of his work in that di-"allow the occasion to pass without ar

regard for yourself and your service. The duties of assistant inspec ninety-four parts of copper to six parts times of very serious responsibility. In of antimony, with the addition of a lit- their discharge you have uniformly tle magnesium and carbonate of lime manifested great zeal and marked abilinvestigation and have found your examinations thorough, your conclusimpartial. The amount of important the operation work you have accomplished proves carried out.

men conduct themselves," said the "Dey's mighty short, miss, mostly,

"And the lady, what does she do?" 'Jes' waits, miss. Kind of looks tired, death on the altar, had escaped.. The an' waits, an' looks at the res' of the king felt in honor bound to deliver 150 folkses in the dining room. You see, all in the close dey wears, either, dat the honeymoon-no, sah.

ETHEL MATTHEWS.

The Young Woman Who Is Soon to Be come Lady Calverley.

Ethel Matthews is no stranger Londoners. For years she has been considered one of England's beauties. She has been almost as widely photo-graphed as members of the royal family, and that means a great deal to any one who has noted with what persistency and evident delight English edievery opportunity. Miss Matthews has been considered a perfect type of English beauty. She attracted the attention of many of England's nobility, would seem from late reports that Lord Vernon Calverley is to be the accepted suitor. Lord Calverley is not hundreds of other English noblemen who are even more famous than his lordship. He has large estates in Yorkshire, and a good position in London society. This, of course, will place the future Lady Calverley in an advantageous position, socially,



The above is a very good likeness of Thomas A. Martin, the new United States senator from Virginia. Mr. Martin will take his seat for the first time when the senate meets in December next. He is 55 years old and was born in the state which he is to represent.

Electric treatment is being adopted in pulp. The pulp is placed in the chloride solution, the electric current turned on, and in from twenty to forty minutes, the operation is said to be completely

AWFUL CEREMONIES.

THE KING OF ASHANTEE REVELS IN BLOOD.

Sundreds of People Slaugtered on the Slightest Pretexts-Father Ramseyer Tells How the People of Whole Districts Are Put to Death.

In February, at the end of my fourth and last year of imprisonment in Coocapital of Ashantee, the west African kingdom where gold and human sacrifices are most numerous, and Father Kuehne, the other missionary held captive, were forced as a sort of special punishment to witness the scenes of carnage inaugurating the festival of God Jams, the deity of fertility It corresponds in many respects with the Lupercalia of the ancient Romans, the season when all moral laws were abolished, and everybody did what he or she pleased. This year, by royal decree, licentiousness and the unrestrained indulgence of debauchery were restricted to one day only on account of the Bantama fete that occurred toward the middle of the month. On the 16th day of February the Bantama memorial festival was celebrated, writes Father Ramsever in the New York Advertiser. Just after sunrise the king rode in grand procession to the suburbs of Bantama, where his predecessors are buried in a mausoleum half a mile long. In this each majesty has special apartments behind doors of silk. There are twenty of them lying in rich sarcophagi, their skeletons held together by gold wires. In the previous night the priests had taken them up. washed, perfumed, and clothed the bony frames in fine linen and purples. finally to be placed on golden chairs. The living king visited each successively in great state offering the flesh of slaves and prisoners of war and other delicacies. Then the band played the melodies most favored by each of the kings, for their special benefit, and the sovereign lord gave order that twenty young women and children be killed, which was done forthwith, their blood being collected in golden vessels. Into these the king dipped his ancestors' skeletons with many strange ceremonies, expecting thereby to increase their vigor and insure their perpetual youthfulness in the other land. A month later Father Kuehne and I were before the council of the Caboo-

eers or captains, presided over by the

king. These form the real government of Ashantee, which is a mixture of monarchy and military aristocracy. Only in internal matters the king is absolute. His swarthy majesty and the paladins of his realm were about to decide our fate when a messenger arrived and, kneeling before the king, said a few words in his ear. The king thereupon bowed down to the ground and, sticking his finger into the red mud. smeared his forehead with it. This was the signal of a general flight. All servants, slaves, lower officials, even our guards, ran away as fast as their legs could carry them, and as they entered upon the street the hundreds lounging about the palace quickly followed suit, howling and moaning as if in intense agony. What had happened? the throne o The heir presumptive boy of 16 years, had died, and that he might be buried with the proper pomp 150 human beings were to be sacrificed according to the constitution. The messenger himself was the first victim-his majesty putting him in irons with his own hands. Think of his crime! He had forgotten to order out the guards to catch runaway slaves before he came to the council. Thus a dozen or more men, who on account of their sturdy figures, were marked for early to his band of executioners. "A stingy devil, his majesty," the Ashantees "His grandfather, Osay Aquasaid. tuh, killed 5,000 slaves and prisoners pelled each freeman to slaughter at least one slave." That was, I believe. sixty years ago. The Cabooeers, or chiefs, were expected to furnish their even hundred, each township forty to fifty, each village five to twenty subjects of sacrifice, among them warriors and house servants of all sorts, artisans and gold washers, agriculturists, and candidates for priesthood. The king, as he emerged from the council chamber, had at once given orders to tors shove likenesses of the royal fam-ily in the faces of their deaders at late prince's wives and slaves. A man capture and bring before him all the and woman hunt ensued, such as the world has not seen since the days of the Vendee uprisings. Several escaped into the forests, preferring to fall a prey to panthers and lions, but the mafority were brought back and put into in the heyday of youth, but neither are irons. The souls of 600 human beings accompanied his majesty's nephew to the land of the unknown; the gutters of the capital ran red. This ceaseless slaughter, this continuous appeal to the knife on all occasions, festive or mournful, as punishment for misdemeanors as well as for crimes, is the result of the fetichism practiced among the Ashantees. These otherwise intelligent negroes indulge in the wildest superstititions; they worship all sorts of material objects, but especially ferocious animals-lions, leopards, and big, immense snakes. The more they imitate these cruel beasts the nearer they are to godliness, they think.

TESTS OF AMMUNITION.

Shells That Will Burst Within a Ship

Given a Trial. There were several interesting tests at the naval proving grounds at Indian Head the other day. First came an acceptance test of a semi-armor piercing thirteen-inch shell carrying a large explosive charge, and representing a lot of fifty such shells. This was required to piece a seven-inch nickel steel plate, and carry its burst charge through in condition to explode on the other side. The shell tested was of the Sterling type, and completely met the conditions imposed. It was made of forged steel, and penetrated the plate without sensible deformation or fracture of the shell. Next came a test of fixed ammunition for a six-inch rapid-fire gun, the largest gun of this Noway for the purpose of bleaching type intended for naval use. The shells

of the five-inch guns when fired at twoinch steel armor plates. The fuses then carried through the plates before exploding. There were further experiments today to settle an important point that had been left unsettled, namely, the distance that the shells carried beyond the plate before exploding. A plate was supported on piles over the water. Behind this stakes were placed at intervals of six feet, and an observer was stationed at one side to note where the explosion occurred. It was found that the shells after perforating the plate burst at distances ranging from ten to thirteen

AND THE SOLDIERS PLED.

if it gets through the side.

feet in the rear. This was exactly what

was wanted, as it insures the explosion

of the shells in the interior of a ship

A Stand Fell and the Crowd Thought P

Was an Anarchist's Bomb, The unpleasant incident of the day writes Richard Harding Davis in Harper's for April, picturing the funeral of Carnot, was one which was unfortunately acted in full view of the balconies of the hotels Meurice and Continental. These were occupied by most of the foreigners visiting Paris, and were virtually the grandstands of the

spectacle. In the Rue Castiglione, which separated the two hotels, and in full sight taken with the blind staggers and upset a stand, throwing those who sat upon it into the street. In an instant of sightseers on the pavement, and among the firemen who were at that moment marching past. The terror of another dynamite outrage was in the minds of all, and without waiting to learn what had happened, or to even look, the thousands of people broke into a confused mass of screaming, terrified creatures, running madly in every direction, and changing the quiet solemnity of the moment into a scene of horror and panic. The firemen dropped the wreaths they were carrying and fled with the crowd; and then the French soldiers who were lining the pavements, to the astonishment and disgust of the Americans and English on the balconies, who were looking down like spectators at a play, tucked their guns under their arms and joined in the mad rush for safety.

STREET DEMOCRACY.

What the Little Fellow Would Do I He Were Very Rich. They were two ragged children standing on the curbstone watching the carriages as they drove up and stopped to let out their occupants.

The street waifs were ragged and dirty, and no doubt hungry, for the basket they carried between them was empty and the face of the younger of the two was tearstained.

"They must be awful rich," he said to the girl at his side.

"Jimmy," she answered, "d'ye know wot I'd do if I was rich as-as mud, like them? I'd jes set up straight in me carriage, an' if the folks didn't get out o' the way I'd run over 'em. so I like them? I'd jes set up straight in out o' the way I'd run over 'em, so

"I wouldn't," said Jimmy, slowly and solemnly. "If I was rich I wouldn't want no carriage, nor horses, nor nothin'. I'd go jest as fast as ever I cud to heven an' bring me mudder back agen." He finished with a sob, and the girl looked at him with an air of superior

disdain. "You're silly," she said, but her voice was soft, and she took his hand in her's as they moved away.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Eggs covered when frying will cook much more evenly. If you had your knife you can cut not bread as smoothly as cold.

hot bread as smoothly as cold.

A little flour dredged over the top of a cake will keep the icing from running. The white of an egg, with a little sugar and water, is good for a child

with an irritable stomach. Clear, black coffee, diluted with water and containing a little ammonia, will cleanse and restore black clothes. A large slice of raw potato in the fat when frying doughnuts will prevent the

black specks from appearing on their surface A little powdered borax in baby's bath water prevents the little one's skin

from chafing, and he is not so liable to "break out with heat." The best way to produce the beauti-

ful black so admired in certain articles of furniture, etc., is to moisten the surface with diluted sulphuric acid and then heat until the desired stain is produced. The rationale is, of course, that the heat drives off the water and so concentrates the acid that it carbonizes

A veteran shoemaker contradicts the theory and practice of many of his craft who insist that the way to cure a distorted foot is to follow its abnormal joints and swellings in the last for the shoe. On the contrary, the shoe should be made as nearly the normal shape of the foot as possible, with the concession of a slight enlargement where the distortions are found. In this way the foot, unless the trouble is of very long existence, gradually will be restored to its proper and natural shape.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Americans took out 20,803 patents last Twenty per cent of the pupils in

Pritish schools are said to be nearsighted. New York city has two places of worship in which the entire service is conducted in the Greek tongue.

The Lenox library of New York pos sesses an unbroken file of the London Times from 1805 to the present time. Without the express consent of his wife, no married Austrian subject can procure a passport for journeying be

yond the frontier. They are trying to invent a phono graphic desk on which a speaker can record his own orations. This is to be tested in the German reichstag.

There is a peculiar superstition atis not generally known; it is that should any one whistle in the dressing-room any one whistle in the dressing-room the actor or actress nearest the door will lose his or her position at the

theater. The Aitken bible, a copy of which has just been sold in Boston for \$390, was the first bible in the English language were made by the Winchester arms works and functioned perfectly. A few days ago some tests were made of the service percussion fuse for shells MDCCLXXXII."

Except in winter, where water should be given sparingly, palms should never be allowed to get dry. or the tips of the leaves will become yellow and brown, and the appearance of the plant will be greatly marred. When making new growth they need a moist atmosphere, which is difficult to give them in a window.

A carp taken out of the water may be kept alive for twelve hours by a piece of bread soaked in brandy placed in its mouth.

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They Kill Cats. N. Antikatzen Verein exists &

Munster, in Westphalia, whose members are pledged to kill all the stray cats they find. The tails are brought as evidence to the society's rooms. and last year 1222 were brought in. A proposal was made recently to extend the society's operations to dogs, but it was voted down.

The mud baths of Dax, in France, have existed and been more or less of these critical onlookers, a horse was celebrated since the time of the Ro-

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the crash of the falling timbers and the cries of the half dozen men and women who had been precipitated into the street struck panic into the crowd of sightseers on the payement, and

mean an aching head, tired limbs, and strength to nerves and muscles because throbbing nerves. Just as the milder it endows the blood with new power weather comes, the strength begins to of nourishment. It creates an appetha wane, and "that tired feeling" is the tones and strengthens the stomach and complaint of all.

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HUNTED HEIRESS.

ALE OF PACTORY LIFE IN NEW ENGLAND.

By Major MacNamara

CHAPTER 1.

OR INTRODUCES THE READER TO THE IN-TES OF MRS. MORIARTY'S CORPORATION DARDING-HOUSE, AND PARTICULARLY TO here was a little flutter of excitement ong the inmates of Mrs. Moriarty arding-house, "Corporation Boarding buse," as the highly polished brass plate nounced on the spruce door of the es-blishment—owing to the fact that a new arder was expected; and thirty tongues thirty very nice looking girls assem-ed around the long table in the diningom were discussing the probable looks, sposition and general characteristics of e expected addition to their society. hese young laddition to their society— hese young ladies seemed to be especial-interested in one, seemingly, important articular, to-wit: In which room the sw-comer was to be installed.

"Well, I'm sure they can't put her in ir room, can they Jane?" cried one of the irls, with a glance of supreme confidence to the face of her next neighbor.

"That they can't," replied Jane as she arefully gathered a few green peas to-ether on her plate preparatory to deether on her plate preparatory to de-ouring the same—"we've got four girls a our room besides our two selves, an' hat is all Mrs. Moriarty allows in a single com, for I heard her say so."
"Nor in our room, either, though there a one spare bed," exclaimed another— but I can tell you into whose room she sill go."
"Twenty pine pair of ever were turned.

Twenty-nine pair of eyes were turned pon the speaker, and double that num-er of knives and forks ceased to rattle, hile the voice of one pretty creature roke sudden silence by asking:— "Into whose room will she go Nellie?"
"Into Miss Weldon's—of course—there

"Into Miss Weldon's—of course—there are four spare beds in her room, and only herself to occupy them."

The battery of eyes aforesaid, were sow turned toward the farther end of the fining table where the young lady just mentioned, Miss Weldon, was serenely litting, taking no part in the conversation, and paying a wise and judicious attention to the various viands before her.

At the mention of her name she slighty raised her head, gazed coully for an in-

raised her head, gazed coolly for an inant up and down the long table, and hen, in a drawling voice, and with a movement supremely graceful and betok-ening a sublime indifference to the converon going on about her, she said, to the

ervant standing near:
"A few berries, Sally, and then I will— "She'll re-tire!" muttered one girl in a

tone of su thered indignation. "Oh, not how very fine we are!" fell from the lips of another only loud enough however for her near communions ears.
"What airs to be sure," mumbled a
third, but Miss Welden pand no attention
to the mutterings about her, but finished her meal in silence; carefully folded her napkin with its ring of colored bone; and ing, swept from the room with the air and grace of a Oncon. "Well I never!" burst simultaneously

from twenty-nine palpitating bosoms, more "Did you ever see such unsufferable airs as that girl pats en-though for that matter she's no more girl than-than-I am-

for she's twenty-two if she's a day!" "Yes, and—and—she paints!"
"Ah. no Nellie; don't say that—you

These last words came from the rosy lips of a pretty little blonde, who did not seem to share in the general feelings of ill will which characterized her companions about the table!

"Well, if she don't she looks as if she does, and she's an airy thing any how!" Our readers will see that Lindley Murry was not a familiar in Mrs. Moriarty's

"She's a very lady-like young lady; rather exclusive if you like, but still a gerson I very much admire," continued the generous little blonde—and it seems to

me that she has a perfect right to choose her companions, or keep all to herself if she so dezires." "You do, Miss Grey—you think so—well, let me tell you that she has no right to do any such thing—or any one else here for that matter. This is no place for airs -she's a Factory girl and she knows it, and has no more right to put on airs over us, who are as good as she, than Sally has! It's all well enough when she's out

in the street to put on 'ruffles'-but in the house it is an entirely different thing! That's my opinion, and I don't care who

This bit of eloquence fell from the lips of a boldly handsome girl; who, having finished her dinner had arisen from the table, and standing by her chair had thus bravely harangued the boarders. Barbara Glendon was a girl of rare and

peculiar beauty—her features were large and bold—and faultless in moulded beauand fold—and faultless in moulded beau-ty. Her complexion was dark, a rich cur-rent of red blood showing through the delicate skin—her lips were finely cut, and her teeth as white as pearls—large and even—gleaming like a ridge of cream through the half open lips; her eyes were dark, and lighted with will and passion her hair of raven darkness was coiled in rich abundance around her shapely head; her figure was tall, strong and grac

Barbara Glendon was a remarkable wo man in more ways than one as the reader will learn before reading finis to our story.
She was about eighteen years of age and had been a worker in a factory for about six months. Her companions in Mrs. Moriarty's boarding-house stood in considerable awe of her—for she was outspoken in her opinions; sometimes sav-

agely sarcastic—and terribly, for one so young and dependent, self-willed.

When she had concluded the little speech of assertion and defiance above set down she left the room with a sweep so similar, and an air of grace so exactly like that of Miss Weldon, who had preceded her, that Mrs. Moriarty's boarders set up a shout of laughter which brought that good lady into the room to see what was the matter.

matter. From what we have already written the reader will probably see the estima-tion in which Miss Weldon was held by the inmates of Mrs. Moriarty's "Caravan sary," if we may apply such a title to the eminently respected and generously con-ducted "Corporation Boarding-house" of the amicable Mrs. M.

the amicable Mrs. M.
Gertrude Weldon was not quite eighteen when she was introduced to our readers; the assertion of Nellie Jones to the contrary notwithstanding. She was medium sized, slender, and in her movements as graceful as a fawn. Her beautiful head was set proudly and firmly upon a neck and shoulders, unmatched even in the wonderful marbles of the sculptor Powers. Her form was rounded to perfection. Her step free and dignified and every attitude she assumed was complete with unconscious grace. The poise of her royal head scemed to add to her height. There

was a calm dignity about her which attracted the beholder, and this was felt—though never admitted—by the whole multitude of Mrs. Moriarty's boarders. The color of her eyes was a dark bluish grey; changeable eyes, dark in moments of excitement and serenely, sweetly gentle in periods of repose.

Her hair was very abundant and of a rich golden color; though, in the sunlight an auburn tings of rare softness gently shimmered through it. Her complexion was purity itself—in a word, she was a creature of rare beauty, and the reader may depend were ahe otherwise she would not appear in these columns as the herother of this story.

About three months prior to the present

time, she had pulled the bell at the front door of Mrs. Moriarty's house and en-gaged board, informing that stout but genial dame that she had been recom-mental them. mended there by Mr. Jenney, the Super-

intendent of the Factory.

Mrs. Moriarty bade her welcome; and the two had quite a long conversation to-gether, and the result of that conversation caused considerable excitement among the generally hum-drum boarders of that es-tablishment—the cause of the excitement was tout Miss Weldon was to be given a was that any to herself.

The boarders divided themselves into

groups and discussed this very wonderful and somewhat suspicious arrangement among themselves, and wondered what the world was coming to, and particularly Mrs. Moriarty's boarding-house.

But wonder was turned to the wildest suppressed when

amazement, when, a day or two after, a wagon backed up to the door, and a "Chickering Grand Piano" was carried into the house, and, marvel on marvel, right straight up to Miss Weldon's room!

This was the feather that broke the back-bone of the unfortunate camel and completely demoralized what little order and regularity of mind and sense the twenty-nine boarders of Mrs. Moriarty

"This is putting on "ruffies' with a ven-geance," said Nellie Jones.
"She'll have a Sky-Terrier next," ex-claimed Jenny Smith, and immediately Miss Weldon was sent to Coventry—the

boarders with two or three exceptions took sides against her, and the tone of their warfare may be judged from what the reader has already perused.

Miss Weldon however troubled her head but very little about the boarders, their opinions, or their conversation; she filled her place in the factory to the satisfaction of her employers; was high in the graces of the Buxom Moriarty, and what more could be desired—for a young lady in her position.

CHAPTER II.

WHEREIN THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT THE BOARDERS, BUT MORE ABOUT BARBARA GLENDON AND HER LOVER.

Who was Miss Gertrude Weldon and where did she come from?

These were questions of considerable interest among the inmates of the boarding-house where, for the time being, she resided.

Numerous attempts had been made by Barbara Glendon and others less astute among the boarders to sound Mrs. Moriamong the boarders to sound Mrs. Mori-arty on the subject; but that good lady only answered them with a good humored smile, saying invariably: "How should I know who the young la-

dy is or where she comes from! I only know that she pays me for what she receives and gives me no trouble, and I would advise you girls to give her no trouble.

"Yes, but, Mrs. Moriarty, only think of it—a "Chickering's Grand," and she only a factory girl—lord! Will wonders never cease—there she is playing on it now!"

She was indeed. Strains of rich music came floating down from the room of Miss Weldon, on the "First Flat," as the little Weldon, on the "First Flat," as the little advertising slips of "Rooms to Let" have it, and the bearling-house became flooded with melody, much to the secret delight, but apparently to the visible chagrin of the young ladies assembled therein—one of whom, Nellie sones, remarked.

"There goes that cranky old piano again -I wonder if we are going to be disturbed in this way every evening; there's been no peace in the house since that Miss-Miss Bel-don has pitched her tent

"What's her other name Nellie!" queried Jane Smith, her "chum." "Gertrude, I think." "Gertrude! ob. my, how aristocratic!

What's that she is playing now?"
"I don't know, Jenny, some operatic sir or another!" It is an air from La Somnambula, and

she plays it beautifully too. Hark! She's The conversation ceased, and a bevy of heads were bent forward to listen to the

ously from above.

A few of the inmates of the seedy drawing-room moved on tip-toe to the door, and even Mrs. Moriarty and the servants gathered in the entry, to listen to the glo-rious vocalization from above.

Suddenly the voice ceased, but the sweet music of the piano was continued-in a few moments the singers voice again fell upon the listening ears below, this time caroling an old ballad, with rare purity

and power.

A strange hush fell upon the little auditory below—and unshed tears came into many an eye among those simple toilers in the mill, and strange to relate, in a dis tant corner of the boarding-house draw-ing room Barbara Glendon sat, her royal head bowed in her hands and her hands we* with tears as the tender words-

"Oh my lost love and my own, own love,

And my love that loved me so: To those never a chink in the world above, Where they listen for words from below ied upon her listening ears. Was it the pure and tender tones from above, or was it the sweet words of Jean Ingelov that, recalling some tender memory caused the tears to fill and overflow the eyes of this strangely beautiful and wayward girl. All unnoticed she set in the dark recess, her form quivering with emotion, while the rest of the boarders were rapt in the delicious melody that floated down to them

from above. Hers was not the only heart whose cords responded to the singers gentle touch—even the bitter tongue of pug-nose Nellie Jones was silent, and there was a dimness in her hard eyes, which, had she known it, she would have been heartily ashamed of.

At last the music ceased, and the little community resumed their various seats, and for a few moments there was a dead silence, suddenly broken by that brazen-faced Nellie Jones with the heartless words—so the consciences of the listeners deserved them:

"Well, what can that woman be thinking of to sit up there squalling and banging on that music-box this time o'night; I de-clare if there aint a crowd outside listen-

ng."
Now Nellie insinuated one fib and boldly told another, in the little sentence she had given utterance to. In the first place it was quite early, not seven o'clock in the evening; and in the second, there was no one listening outside whatever.

one listening outside whatever.

She had succeeded in her purpose however—she had broken the charmt the boarders gave forth a sigh of relief, and the usual chatter-chatter began.

In the meantime, and without attracting the attention of her companions, Barbara Glendon had flitted quietly from the room.

Let us follow her for a brief period to her own apartment, a large square room, containing six beds, the usual apportionment in Corporation Boarding-houses with a bare floor, a couple of washstands, half a dozen broken chairs, a couple of cracked looking-glasses; a number of dresses and other wearing apparel hanging from the walls.

walls.

Barbara Glendon carefully locked the door behind her. She then drew a letter from her pocket, which she unfolded, probably for the third time, and proceeded to read it, having done so, she let her hands fall into her lap, and bent her eyes abstractedly on the floor.

Her face was very pale, and in every lineament of it the agitation of her mind was perceptible.

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Suddenly she sprang to her feet and walked up and down the room; her hands were clenched and pressed to her burning brow—in a little time she paused, and a low sigh escaped her, and she muttered:

"Yes! I will do it. What is the world without him—surely there is no harm—yes—I—will—see him!"

Seeming thus to have come to a determination, she hastily bathed her face

passed hastily down the main street, and in about fifteen minutes found herself

and in about inteen minutes found herself upon the common, the only public ground in the enterprising city of mills where our story is located. She moved slowly along one of the walks of this green bit of ground, when she was suddenly joined

of ground, when she was suddenly joined by, apparently, a young and very stylish looking man. She took his arm, which he extended, with seeming reluctance, and together they continued down the walk."

"How can I thank you Barbara—you will allow me to call you Barbara, won't you—how can I thank you for so kindly consenting to meet me," and he stooped his head and sought to peer under the vail which shaded the young girl's face.

"You pleaded so hard, Mr. Blake that I could not refuse—but I hardly think I am acting right in thus acceding to your

am acting right in thus acceding to your wishes," she replied in a low, hesitating voice so different from her usual self. "Acting right!" he said. "Why Bar-bara, dearest, what can you mean—can you not comprehend how deep, how warm is the love I bear you? Time and time again have I written to you to tell you of it. Without your love, my Barbara, life is worthless to me; my wealth is nothing but dross if you refuse to enjoy it with me! Night and day you are in my but up to the first of this year nobody

thoughts-I cannot see you in your boarding-house, I cannot see you in your board-ing-house, I cannot see you in the mill, I must gaze upon you at a distance as you go and come from your home to the fac-tory, and from the factory to your home again. Right! In the name of heaven, child, what can there be wrong about it.

I love you Barbara, deeply, passionately!

To me you are all the world; ay, darling!

The world here and hereafter! Tell me that you love me! Tell me that your dear heart is my own—speak Barbara— tell me that you love me—tell me that you will be mine!

The man by her side spoke in low, passionate tones—there was a music in his voice that thrilled this girl to the very centre of her being. She loved the man by her side—madly and beyond measure—but something seemed to rise up and stand between him and herself.-An impalpable something-it stood with arms outstretched holding these two apart —and it seemed to look imploringly up-on her—soft and tender eyes—and filled with expressions of unutterable love—she seemed to hear it night and day ever since she had first beheld the being at her side-and she knew the vision; she knew the face of her guardian angel that stood between herself and—What? Who can

TO BE CONTINUED.

Working a Night-Clerk. Not very long ago the night-clerk at a certain hotel was the material out of which was made a nice, plump vic-It wouldn't be exactly right to give his name, because he would be unmercifully guyed by his friends, but the story is too good to perish for want of the telling. It was late at night and the big office of the hotel was deserted when two young men came in. Both were stylishly dressed, both wore costly jewelry-diamond studs and all that sort of thing-and both were undeniably drunk. But one carried a jag of such generous size that he wobbled under its weight. The other had greater powers of endurance, or perhaps had not imbibed so copious-At any rate he was just sober nough to take care of his friend, and yet drunk enough to argue a point at unneccessary length. The latter registered for both, and then turning to

his companion said:

"Now, Jim, give the clerk your money and go to bed. You'll be all right in the morning." Then to the clerk he said: "Put us down for a call at 9 c'clerk plasse." call at 9 o'clock, please."

But the other-the one with the more ample jag-didn't want to go to bed. "Less go an' painter town." he mumbled.

gointer schbed. Stay up all night. "You'll do nothing of the kind.

You'll give the clerk your money and turn in. Fork over, now." "Schant. Gointter paint Schay, Jack, you're my fren'? Zen come 'long wisch me. Whee?"

After a long debate and much argument Jim began pulling money out of his pockets. He had bills jammed into nearly every pocket about his clothes and all of them wadded together in the good old-fashioned drunken way. With great solemnity and difficulty he finally straightened out the bills and counted the pile. He had \$480. The clerk gave him an envelope, into which he rammed the money and on the outside of which he scrawled his name. Then he changed his mind, put the envelope in his in-side coat pocket and swore by all the gods of revelry he was going out to make a night of it. There was another long argument and finally he took the envelope from his pocket, tossed it to the clerk, and said:

"Zat's all right. Lock her up." The clerk opened the safe, laid the money carefully away, and relocking the door gave the combination several turns. As soon as this had been done Jim became obstreperous and insisted upon the return of his money. He de-clared he was hungry and wouldn't go to bed until he had a wine supper. No

argument or persuasion could make him change his purpose. "I've locked your money in the safe, and can not get at it again," explained the clerk. That didn't make any difference to Jim. He wanted his money, and declared he would have it. In despair at last Jack, his friend, said, 'I suppose we might as well humor

im. How much do you want, Jim?"
Jim wanted \$480, but after awhile consented to take \$100. Jack said \$100 was too much. "Give him \$50. Mr. That'll be more than enough.

The clerk had Jim's \$480 locked in the safe, but took \$50 from the drawer, which he gave to Jim. and put a slip in the place of the money on which h charged Jim's \$480 with the sum advanced. The two friends then departed. They didn't return that night, nor did they come back the next day. When the clerk "went on watch" the following evening Jim's envelope was taken from the safe and opened. It

contained a bundle of green paper.

Jim and Jack were elever swindlers. im's drupkenness was assumed, and when he put the envelope which really contained the money in his pocket it there remained, a duplicate and "fixed" one being all prepared for production in its place. That night-clerk says he will hardly be able to buy a new suit this summer. "I may not be as handsome as I was last year." he says, "but I know more."—Chicago Timus.

Her Britannic Majesty's Family.

and arranged her gioriously abundant wicked TOM SMITH.

MURDERED EIGHT KENTUCK-IANS IN COLD BLOOD

ON SEVEN OCCASIONS HE ESCAPED THE GALLOWS.

But the Eighth Time Outraged Justice Demanded Retribution-Will Be Hung by the Neck on the Last Day of May.



Jackson, that state, Breathitt county, of which Jackson is the seat of govern-ment, like all other ever been convicted of murder in the first degree. During the holding of

Circuit court in Jackson, prior to the building of the railroad, there was always one or more fights on, and on several occasions the governor of Kentucky had to send troops in order that "Bad Tom Smith," the man who is to be hanged, was seen in the new jail by the writer recently. He readily consented to have his photograph and He has given me assurance of His

He said: "I do not fear whatever fate is in store for me. I have prayed to God for aid and He has given me assurances of his help. I am the happiest man in Breathitt county today, I reckon, yes sir, the happiest man. No, I've got nuthaginst the men that swore agin me. I ain't no murderer. Yes, I've killed men, but I always killed 'em when they wuz tryin' to kill me. I'm willin' to go out yander" (pointing to the spot where the gallows will be erected), "and stand what the law says I have to. One thing I'm glad of. When the judgment day comes thar won't be no holdin' back of anything. The whole world will know that 'Bad Tom Smith' as they call me, wuz not nothin' like what they accused me of bein.' Why did I leave my wife and two children? Because she sympathized with the Eversoles, and I blood.

corpse, riddled with bullets. Young pitched over his horse's into the deep mud, bleeding from three wounds, either one of which would have been fatal. The horses dashed down the road, and Smith, springing from the bushes, was soon at the side of Combs. The boy had fainted and believing him hat to her companion in the street car. dead he stooped over the body of Joe Eversole and rifled it of money and valuables. As he finished robbing the body of Eversole and was in the act of searching the pockets of Combs, the latter opened his eyes and said: "Oh, Tom, why did you do this awful

deed?" and cocking it took aim at Combs' head, when the boy, who was even then in the throes of death, and weak from the loss of blood, looked his slaver in the face and in a low voice he pleaded:

Smith, with his pistol still leveled, said in his most cruel tones:

lease him. yard one afternoon caressing one of his

couldn't live with no woman that dun | Tom Smith, after the killing of Combs.



TOM SMITH.

MRS. CATHERINE MOUINN.

that. Yes, I feel like God has forgiver Paintter red, shee? An't me for all my sins and I'm happy. Yes, sir, bappy." Smith is about 5 feet 6 inches high, will weigh about 140 pounds and is rather good looking. He has dark brown hair, a cold blue eye, a large brown mustache, of which he seems to be very proud, and he speaks in a soft,

and rather musical voice, which does not indicate that he is really a bad man, but he has eight murders to his credit.

Mrs. Catherine McQuinn, his accomplice in the murder of Dr. Rader, for which he is to hang, and for which she is sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary, was somewhat averse to hav-ing her picture taken at first, but was soon persuaded to sit for her photograph. She is a large, coarse woman with black hair and dark eyes. Her features are more like those of a man than a woman, and her voice is in keeping with her features. She had no hesiancy in telling about the killing of Rader, but she professed to have taken

no part in the crime. Thomas Smith, the murderer of eight men, the incendiary, the horse-thief, and robber, was born in Perry county, Kentucky, of humble, but respectable parents 32 years ago. He received no education, owing to the poverty of his father, From his earliest boyhood he was classed among the wildest, rudest and most overbearing boys in the neigh-

When 30 years old he engaged in his first serious fight. It was in the town of Hazard, the county seat of Perry county, and on election day, when h seriously wounded Ell Combs, one of the fighters. From the day of this fight he seemed to have a burning desire to shed human blood, and to direct his thieving propensities toward a higher

The first herse he stole belonged to Ira Davidson, the brother-in-law of Joe Eversole, and a son-in-law of Judge Josiah Combs, who was shot down in cold blood not long since in front his own door at Hazard. For this of-fense he was tried in Hazard in 1887 and acquitted upon some technical point. Not long after this he robbed James Davidson, who is now in the penitentiary serving out a sentence for killing his brother by holding him up on the highway and relieving him of his watch. He was arrested for this crime, but by threatening witnesses with death he and his older brother William succeeded in preventing the

case from coming to trial. About this time he became the ac-knowledged leader of the French forces Perry county. He planned nearly all the assausinations that marked that bloody and cowardly war, and in many instances he was foremost in executing these assassinations. In 1887 he de-coyed Joe Hurt, a young man, to his house and shot him dead, the Winchester bullet going through his heart. No one saw him commit this crime but his wife and little children, and alhough an effort was made to bring him

to justice it proved abortive. On April 15, 1888, Tom Smith, Queen Victoria's family circle now numbers fifty living descendants, including sons and daughters grandsons, and great-grandsons, and great-grandsons for daughters-in-law, five grand-sons-in-law, and one grand-sons-in-law, and one grandsons, one grandsons, one grandsons, one grandsons, and sone bushes from Haard and awaited Eversole's coming. Without suspecting any danger, Eversole and a young max named Nicholas Combs, both on horse-back, approached the ambush. They were talking cheerfully, and when they arrived opposite the place of concealment three Winchesters and a shotgun beiched forth a deadly hall of lead, and Joe Eversole fall from his horze a

Amburgy. ing moved to Winchester. Ky., the grand jury returned several indictments

son, and Smith went there and lived with her. In February of this year Smith conceived the idea that Dr. J. E. released from the penitentiary for havperson. In order to get this money he told Dr. Rader that he was subject to fits and that he wanted the doctor to know how to treat the case.

for the twelve men who tried Smith were only three minutes in deciding that prisonment for life

HONEYMOON CUT SHORT.

Kestuckian Purchased a Bride and Is

ler and Martin Crane, have lately disputing the affections of one Cannon, a domestic employed by a family at Third and Broadway. They agreed to waive all claim and give her ROMEO AND JULIE.

The Matines Girl Found It Dull and Not Up to the Times.

"Did I go to the matinee?" said the

blonde girl with the red ribbons on her

"Yes, I did, and it was the most tire-

some thing I ever sat through. Yes, it was 'Romeo and Juliet.' I've heard a great deal about Shakspeare's plays. but I never saw one before and I don't her the victim of consumption. She but I never saw one before, and I don't care ever to see another. Why, there's nothing funny in it. I laughed more in ten minutes at the Hanlon's than I did in this whole play. Classical? Oh, I suppose so, but I tell you Shakspeare was not up to the modern ideas of what makes a good play. His plays ought to be rewritten and a little more fun and with death staring her in the face. but I never saw one before, and I don't "Oh. Tom, Tom; don't shoot me any to be rewritten and a little more fun an with death staring her in the face, more, for I am killed and dying fast enough."

Smith, with his pistol still, leveled. in a modern idea or two and made a lows:

"The first symptoms of consumption Smith, with his pistol still leveled, said in his most cruel tones:

"Nick, I can't afford to leave any living witnesses."

As the last words were uttered he pulled the trigger and the builet entered the boy's right temple, coming out through his left temple. The missile passed so close to his eyes as to cut the muscles that held them in place, and they rolled out on the victim's face. Smith told these ghastly details to a woman, whom he thought would not repeat them, but she could not keep the bloody secret. For this crime he was tried before Magistrate Zack Fungate, as the county judge, who was a brother to Joe Eversole, was afraid to go to Hazard to hold court. The county attorney was also absent, and as Smith spirited awaited away the witnesses, "Squire Fugate could do nothing but release him.

Several months after the murder of the piece and made at great improvement. For instance, there was that dance that they do in the carly part of the piece. Now, how much prettier it would be to have a ballet come on instead, or, if they were going to have one of those slow, poky old dances, why couldn't they have turned on different colored lights? Then there was that balcony scene, where Romeo and Juliet throw kisses and talk jibberish at each other. Now, that would have been real funny if they had had a comedian hiding behind the shrubbery watching them and cutting antics over them. And then at the each of the piece, where Romeo kills, spirited awaited away the witnesses, "Squire Fugate could do nothing but release him.

Several months after the murder of the piece. Now, how and much pretier it would be to have a ballet come on instead, or, if they were the piece. Now, how he have a constantly cold and kept warped up in blankets through the hottest weather. A terrible cough took possession of me, my breast was sore to the slightest fouch not tree was that balcony scene, where Romeo kills the would not tree was that balcony scene, where Romeo kills the weather. A terrible cough the hottest weather. A terrible cough self. That was horrible. It made one's and investigation that I concluded to discontinue all other medicine, in-Several months after the murder of flesh creep. I can't bear to see such discontinue all other medicine, including cod liver oil, and depend the miles from Hazard, was standing in his yard one afternoon caressing one of his continue. If I concluded to discontinue all other medicine, including cod liver oil, and depend down the curtain on it and making that the end of the piece. If I'd been Shaksmiles from Hazard, was standing in his the end of the piece. If I'd been Shakslittle children. The other five of his peare I would have added another little children. The other five of his pears I would have added another sation in my limbs. Finally the cough little tow heads were playing about scene, in which they all come to life disappeared, my chest lost its soreness him. Tom Smith, who had secreted again and have a nice wedding march. himself in the bushes within a short Or, if they could not do that, it seems distance of Combs' yard, fired on him to me the people who stage the play with his Winchester and Combs fell to might have the two torch bearers who the ground a corpse, the blood flowing from a wound in the region of the heart. the ground a corpse, the blood flowing from a wound in the region of the heart. When his wife returned a half hour other lover fight their duel, do a wing today well and strong and it seems allater from a visit to a neighbor she dance at the side of the stage. I just most impossible that she was ever given found her little children, who were to dote on wing dances. Then the people young to realize what had happened, who did not like to see the horrid part playing on their father's dead body. would not have to watch it. They could watch the wing dance. And the people blood.

Who like death scenes could watch the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by

HAS TOO MANY HUSBANDS. Agnes Resch, Alias Horn, Alias Hilman,

Is Accused of Bigamy. Grove, held court for a brief time in 10 60 cents. A dime of 1839 or one the county attorney's office today and of 1840 is worth to sell only its issued a warrnt for the arrest of Ag- lace value. The dime of 1839 having nes Resch, alias Horn, alias Hilman on the obverse the letters O. P. is says Chicago Post. The warrant sold by dealers at from 30 to 65 cents. charged bigamy, and it is alleged that A 3-cent piece of 1867 sells for 75 Mrs. Resch, with the aliases, had ac- cents to \$1: dealers pay from 20 cents cumulated three husbands in the last to 35 cents for such. A half-franc of fourteen years. Two of the husbands 1861 has no special value. Dealers were present, and the other will be on lo not purchase half-dollars of 1829. hand when the defendant is brought to but sell them from 75 cents to \$1. trial.

Frederick Horn, who lives at Fraser. month ago lived with the defendant at 94 West Adams street, came into the county attorney's office early in the decording to state of preservation. day and inquired how they could have and continued woman at Fraser, Mich., fourteen years ilmes been found in the stone quarry bushwhacking friends of Eversole. Tom ago, and lived with her there and in at Holyoke, Mass. The last set discovin the cellar of a house in Hindman, the county seat of Knott county, and went back to Fraser and the woman got sleven inches long, armed with three Chicago for about eleven years. They gred shows that the bird had a foot in broad daylight assassinated Ambrost into some trouble with neighbors and sails or claws to each foot. The came to Chicago again. Horn says she tracks average four feet ten inches This tragedy occurred in 1889. The answered Hilman's advertisement for apart, and eleven of them have been latter part of this year everything was a housekeeper, told him she was a revealed to view. They are very perquiet in Perry county and French, havwidow, and married him. In a month lect, even the toe nails being plainly he learned she had a husband living listinct. It is understood that the against Smith for his crimes. This and left her. Resch said he met her irustees of some big eastern college alarmed the many-times murderer, and about a year ago and married her, be. have offered the owner \$1,100, or \$100 gathering a group of his friends, they lieving her to be a widow. She even for each track, if he will get them out visited Hazard one dark night and set took him to graves at Concordia, in and pack them ready for shipping. fire to the Perry county court-house.

A few weeks before this episode he had became acquainted with Mrs.

Catherine McQuinn, whose lunatic hus.

The Central railway of Peru crosses the Andes at a place 15,635 feet above woman is living at 878 West Twentieth sea level, an elevation equal to that band, is incarcerated in the asylum at woman is living at 878 West Twentieth sea level, an elevation equal t Lexington. She owned a farm on Quick-street. Justice Pfeiffer issued the war- of the summit of Mount Blanc. sand Creek, about four miles from Jack- rant because he happened to be in the county building.

Rader, who had a short time before been The Place Where the Sun Jumps a Day. asked an unscientific person. "It is ing shot a man who slew his brother, of New Zealand, in the South Pacific is obtained by shutting, say, the left carried a large sum of money on his ocean is neculiarly situated, as it is ave and pressing cently upon the ocean, is peculiarly situated, as it is eye and pressing gently upon the one of the habitable points of the globe right side of the right eye. You will where the day of the week changes, then see, apparently, at the right go out to Mrs. McQuinn's with him and It is just in the line of demarkation side of the nose a round, dark watch his symptoms so that he might between dates. There, at high 12 Sun- object about the size of Rader day, noon ceases, and instantly Monday apple of the eye. That is what I take went out on the 4th of February and meridian begins. Sunday comes into it to be, and I suppose the retina is the next morning his dead body was a man's house on the east side and be- made in some way to reflect the outer found on the floor in the McQuinn house with a bullet hole through his heart. Bob Smith and Mrs. McQuinn were out the western door. A man sits down nomenon maybe only an optical illuarrested and tried for the crime. The to his noonday dinner on Sunday, and slon." people of Breathitt county has ex- it is Monday noon before he finishes it. perienced a great deal of trouble on ac- There Saturday is Sunday and Sunday count of the French-Eversole war, and, is Monday, and Monday becomes sudbeing themselves law-abiding citizens, both of the accused were quickly tried for Dr. Rader's murder. Mrs. McQuinn a good place for people who have lost of dried fruits, coffee, madder, opium a good place for people who have lost of dried fruits. testified that Smith assassinated Dr. much time, for by taking an early start and an enormous amount of wine, the Rader while he slept, and he testified they can always get a day ahead on that Mrs. McQuinn shot him. It seems Chatham Island. It took philosophers rebottled and exported. A very im-that each jury believed their testimony and geographers a long time to settle portant trade is also carried on in he was guilty and that his punishment ceased and Monday noon began with should be death, while the jury that a man traveling west fifteen degrees tried Mrs. McQuinn was out but a few an hour, or with the sun. It is to be minutes until it returned a verdict of boped that the next English arctic expended Persian Monarch, 3,923 guilty and fixed her punishment at impedition will settle the mooted questions measurement. Her iron master tion: "Where will one stop who travels northwest continually?"

Frederick Weimer, a well-todo farmer from Woodford county, Ky., went to Louisville a few days ago to attend to Louisville a few days ag a sale of 17 hogsheads of tobacco he had shipped there. When he arrived in the New Testament; total, 165. The logwood, mahogany, hides and wines had shipped there. When he arrived he had about \$700 in cash, and Monday sold his tobacco, which netted him about the same amount. Then he went to a "Remember Lot's Wife." There is one saloon and began drinking freely. While in the New Testament as short as John in a joily humor he said he was afraid xi. 35, in point of words, but not in lettogo to bed with so much money about him and remained in the select all the saloon all the saloon all the saloon and remained in the select all the saloon all the him, and remained in the saloon all night. He told those in the place about losing his wife lately, and said he was very lonesome, and offered to give \$50 for a wife. Two hackmen, William Hep-

In 1876 the firm of Hahreaholtz Bros. boot and shoe manufacturers, New ment now owes the bank is \$55,000,-They were never put on exhibition, which shows that there was some humanity left in the exposition officials if the most westerly. Attac is not in the maker of the ghastly foot. Ataska; the most northerly. Point

A PECULIAR CASE.

PHYSICIANS PUZZLED BY THE EXPERIENCE OF MRS. BOWEN. The Episcopal Hospital Said She Had

Consumption. (From the Record, Philadelphia, Pa.)

ment was a warmth and tingling senfifteen pounds heavier. All this I owe to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I cannot

praise them too highly."

Mrs. Bowen is a kindly faced lady of up by eminent physicians as an in-curable consumptive. Yet such is the case beyond all dispute. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all

that, and so everybody would be pleased. Don't you thing so?"

HAG. TOO MANY WISDAMPS.

Worth of a Dime. A dime of 1829 is worth but its face falue, from purchaser's standpoint; Justice George T. Pfeiffer, of River lealers charge for such from 25 cents Where the figure 29 is stamped over 127 the charge is from \$1.25 to \$1.75. Mich., and Charles Resch, who until a There is no demand for flying eagle

Big Bird Tracks Mrs. Resch prosecuted on the charge of Several tracks of an extent species bigamy. Horn said he married the of a gigantic bird have at different

"Did you ever see your own eye?" Chatham Island, lying off the coast a very simple matter. The best view

Turkey's Exports. Turkey sends out tobacco, the cerelast named article to France, to be fish, sponges and coral.

Largest Sailing Ship.

The largest sailing ship afloat is the are 184 feet high from the deck. Very Productive

Mexico produces anything that can be raised in any other country. So There is no date from beginning to varied is the climate that in the same

A Large Debt. The total public debt of the self-governing British colonies amounts to something like £300,000,000, or about \$1,500,000,000 of federal money.

Two hundred years ago last July the bank of England started on a basis of a government debt to it of \$5,000,000. The debt the govern-

J. R. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

of Seneral Interest Carefully locted From Many Sources.

In the county court of Hill county a suit for damages was filed recently. based on the following allegations April 20, 1895, W. L. Bailinger alleges he bought a ticket from Grand View to Hillsboro. He alleges he was informed by the ticket agent that he could ride to Hillsboro on a local freight and passenger train. He boarded it, but the conductors he alleges, "in a violent and boisterous manner forced him to jump off while games. it was running at a high rate of speed. subjecting him to a serious danger." He prays for damages.

At Fort Hancock, El Paso county, the post quartermaster's stables were burned to the ground the other morn- upon. ing. By great effort the fifteen mules kept in buildings were saved. This is the second fire at the post within a five weeks, the paint and carpenter shops having been burned on March 13, and are now being rebuilt. The sion. damage on each occasion was about The stables will be rebuilt immediately.

Near Rogers, Bell county, recently, during a wind and rain storm, about a dozen outhouses, sheds and small houses were entirely demolished and the large house of Will Harris was badly wreck. A buggy was blown to pieces, one wheel having every spoke blown out. The path of the storm seemed to be about 100 yards wide and about one-half mile long. No one was hurt, as all had stormhouses.

The following pensions have just been granted: Orignal widow, Louise McKay, San Antonio, Bexar county: Mexican war widow, Martha J. Feland, McKinney, Collin county; widow Indian wars, Elizabeth Upton, Blum, Hill county; also Edward A. Deforce, Lovelady, Houston county; Joseph Mains, Paige. Bastrop coun-Bexar county.

The adjutant general has written to the sheriff of Galveston county calling his attention to the law which prohibits organized bodies of men other than military companies belonging to the volunteer guard of the state from parading with arms. This is aimed at the Sealy rifles, who are understood to be daily drilling with arms in Galveston.

At LaGrange, the other day, the south Texas Saengerfest was celebrated. Early in the morning the town was turned over to the singers, and they run it all day. Flags, flowers and cedars bedecked every house, and the streets are veritable bowers. Everywhere were to be seen swinging signs of welcome, German mottoes and

The Mexicans in El Paso county celebrated May 5, the anniversary of by lightning, on the Leona, about the great victory at Pueblo in 1862, twelve miles from Pearsall, in Fric but this celebration did not have a county, a few days since. who during the festivities at San Ellzario, were fatally stabbed by parties issuing, sale and redemption of \$200,who would have escaped across the 000 funding bonds. river but for the state rangers, who arrested them.

The wife of William H. Waddle, darmer living ten miles northeast of a target rifle. Atlanta, Cass county, died a few months ago. A few days since he was found unconscious and near by the corpses of his three children, aged from 6 to 10 years. It is evidept the children died from the effects of some powerful poison. Waddle two bills that passed with a two-thirds county. cannot live.

At Howth Station, recently, in Wallor county, on the Central, the hail fell close and thick and was of great size. The crops over an area of country about three-fourths of a mile equare are a total ruin; melons, cantelopes, corn and other crops were leveled to the ground and trees shorn of their foliage.

The supreme court holds that inthe homestead, is exempt from exe- and Aransas Pass road. cution.

J. M. McCormick, a lineman employed by the Southwestern Telessenate confirmed them. Waco, while moving wires the other day, in the work of rebuilding the plant in Waco, fell from a pole and died from injuries sustained.

At Grapeland, Houston county, recently, the heaviest rains for some time fell. George Tyres' mill dam broke and all the farms below on the creek bottoms were overflowed and out of a total of 154. washed. A good many crops will have to be planted over.

At Bryan. Brazos county, a young man named Jeff Cole, during a recent storm was caught out in the yard at his home and ran his head through a glass door in an attempt to hurriedly enter the house, cutting his forehead

seriously. Managers of the Memphis Drill have wired the Sealy Rifles of Galves-

too, that their entrance is declined. Louisiana. P. J. Singleton, aged 13, and Clyde Roberts, aged 12, were playing with pistols at Fort Worth recently. result was that Roberts shot Singleton in the right cheek. While the latter will never approximate his former beauty, there will be no funeral in consequence of the accident. At Meridian, Bosque county, re-

cently, Asa Gary, a farmer, shot himself accidentally, sustaining a painful wound.

Judging from the number of marriage license issued in Ellis county.

hard times has missed that county. At Galveston, Louis Zimmerman has brought suit in the district court against Henry L. Bauss and Theo-dore L. E. Bauss for \$1000 damages on the ground that they faisely charged him with being of unsound

ent ways. The city attorney of Houston, has been instructed to define the status of the contract with the waterworks

mind, and thus injured him in differ

The attorney general has approved the waterworks bonds of the city of Cameron to the amount of \$5000.

The Baskell 3ree 3ress. | ter beat, shot and killed A. N. Hooper Martin Middleton, constable of Cennear Willow Grove, in Shelby county. J. R. POOLE, Ed. and Prop. recently, while endeavoring to arrest him. Hooper was under arrest a few days before, but had escaped.

In Narvarro county somebody turned Prof. Rogers' mules out of his lot cently, Frank Cook, brother of G. M. the other night, drove them about Cook, a prominent merchant of that 400 yards from home and shot them, place, died at the residence of G. M. killing one and wounding the other dangerously. No arrests.

The governor has approved the act reducing the fees of district and county attorneys to \$15 in felony cases, where by the verdict of the jury the defendant is confined in the house of correction.

Sheriff Hughes, of Grayson county, recently filed in the county court about thirty cases against Denison parties manent school fund, and the Texas for gambling and exhibiting and run-

It is understood that the commiscounty's new courthouse. Further than that no plans have been agreed

At Velasco, recently, while small boys were playing with gunpowder on the river bank in the upper end of town, little Edgar Jack had his hand badly burned by a premature explo-

Near Lovelady, Houston county, recently, as B. C. Denton was coming to town, a thunder storm came up and lightning struck close enough to him to burn a blister on his left hand.

Dallas county has about 1300 voters, and the governor has appointed 425 notaries public for that county, or one for every thirty voters. One of the appointees is a lady, Emma Davis. In a difficulty between J. F. Roberts

12 twelve times with a pocket-knife. heart disease. Wilson surrendered to the officers.

The Temple Waterworks company is having a mammoth underground and the anti-lottery, anti-pugilism rate of interest. The bill as it reads reservoir built. It will be 30x110 and anti-assignation house bills died feet and 30 feet deep and will be in the house. walled with brick and cement.

Six young men were run in the ty; Frederick W. Putz, San Antonio, young girls who work in the cotton factory, as they were returning from night school. Hon. Nat P. Jackson, an attorney

of Paris, has received a telegram from Gov. Culberson notifying him of counties have settled with the comperceeks, just above the junction. A his appointment as codifier of the state laws. During the past season over 13,000

bales of cotton have been shipped from Caldwell, Burleson county, and since January over 10,000 head of At Timpson, Shelby county, recent-

ly in a difficulty between Bud Amison Mechanical college. and John R. Burris, at Silas, Amison was shot and instantly killed. Gov. Culberson has approved the

bill providing for the levy of a state and Wise counties. ad valorem tax of 25 cents for 1896 and of 20 cents thereafter. J. L. Whitley was killed in his field

At Pilot Point, Denton county, recently. Henry Edwards, aged 14, was accidentally shot by his brother with

The governor signed twenty-sever bilis that do not go into effect unti ninety days after adjournment of the legislature.

vote hence are in full force now.

The recent election at Whitewright Grayson county, for school tax resulted 125 for and 50 against.

The sports are trying to secure the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Dallas. Rev. G. C. Rankin took for his text in a recent Houston sermon, the "Saloonmen and city officials.

The late heavy rains in Bee county surance money on the homestead like did much damage to the San Antonio

The governor appointed about 6000 notaries public in the state and the

Over 500 converts is the result of a two months meeting at Denison conducted by Major Cole.

The tax collector of Tarrant county is trying to collect the occupation tax from the lawyers.

Local option carried at Marble Falls, Burnet county, by a vote of 172

Bexar county recently paid \$636 interest on its bonds held by the permanent school fund.

Terrellites want a local option election in Kaufman county, having sc

Fifty carpenters are at work on the Landa cotton seed oil mill at New

There is talk of a railroad from Waco via Palestine to some point in

The late rains seem to have been general even in southwest Texas. Some twenty bills became laws

without the governor's approval. A dredge boat is to be put to work at the mouth of the Brazos river.

The State Fireman's association met at Houston a few days ago. Dallas is to have a school of meth-

ods for teachers during June. "Too much rain" is the cry Fayetteville, Fayette county.

Beef catle are being held in numbers for better prices. Crop prospects throughout

state are quite promising. The public free school at Sealy, Austin county, has closed. Plenty of rain at Flatonio, Fayette

county, and somes hail. Real estate transfers in Ellis county are quite numerous. Victoria is to have an oil mill o

thirty ton capacity. The Maifest at Fort Worth was brilliant affair.

Denton county is to have a new court house.

A trapless of ten care of cattle, numbering 209 head, which had been fed from the product of the George. town oil mills, passed through Taylor the other morning en route to the Kansas city market.

Cook of blood poison, occasioned by cigarette smoking.

In a difficulty recently between Mr Rossbach and Mr. Birdsail, in Comal county, near the Blanco county line, the latter was shot and killed. respectable farmers. The cause is up and retire other bonds became a unknown.

Wilson county has just redeemed \$4000 of its bonds held by the perand Pacific paid \$6429 interest and ning faro, craps, poker and other sinking fund due May 1 on school

At Brownboro, Henderson couty,

\$80,000 in the erection of Denton ceived a carload of hogs he had statement that it was a little, innowhere he had bought and loaded two

road from San Antonio to Browns- off in committee and on its passage. ville via San Diego, and are expected But there was big money inat the last named place soon. The department of education has

that the state treasury is prepared to pay \$200,000 on the school appropriation for the current year. At Victoria, recently, in the

was found in a dying condition by his islative lobbyists about \$500,000. No

The redistricting, labor lien and insurance tax bills died in the senate.

The Hopkins County Wool Grow of them by bond issues. ers' association, will sall their spring other day at Dallas, for insulting clip May 15. About the usual number of pounds will be on sale, say 75,-000 pounds.

The tax collectors of Medina, Fayette, Shelby, Shackelford, Brazoria night. The town is located on a Camp. Limestone, Bee and McLennar point of high land between two small The committee on irrigation at

acres subscribed toward the 40,000 acres required by the company. Mayor F. P. Holland of Dallas, has been appointed a member of the board

of directors of the Agricultural and The Alliance membership is in ton yards, depot ground and resi-

Houston for an advance of 50 cents a day. They were put to work in less than half a day.

but this celebration did not have a happy ending. Sandiago and Saiz. The city council of Galveston, has work and 35 cents an hour be the safety, and it was only after two or passed an ordinance providing for the

> items in the general appropriation rescued. bill to amount to \$690,393.71 for the two years. Several car loads of beeves were

shipped from Lufkin, Angelina county. a few days since to northern ranged between the carpenters and markets.

drowned recently, while attempting in eight hours for a day's work and The governor has signed twenty to ford Denton creek, in Dentor

s cell occupied in the Dallas jail by same number of hours diurnally and two men under conviction for mur- receive 35 cents per hour for their

For the first time since 1889 Burnet county can report plenty of rain.

Prospects for crops never better. Austin has thirty-two towers light ed by electricity generated by the water power at the dam.

The governor has knocked two items out of the deficiency appropri ation bill footing up \$625.

county has been adjudged insane and state law. sent to asylum at Austin.

The Red River and Southwestert railway has made application for authority to issue bonds. T. J. Rock, dealer in groceries and

hardware at Galveston, has filed a deed of trust.

tle thieves. The secretary of state recently de- nition would be legel. posited office fees for April amounting

The Waco Electric railway and Light Company's property is to be sold soon.

Four new Alliances were organized recently in Taylor county by J. S. Bradley. It is said that \$10,000 people at-

recently. New Braunfels has just celebrated her semi-centenial. It was a grand

There is said to be seventeen feet of water on the bar at Galveston

The governor has vetoed the Hous. ton & Texas Central consolidation

Wolves are killing pigs. calves and sheep in Williamson county, near Tay-

Miss Tillie Bodt of Seguin com-mitted suicide recently by drowning. In Erath county three new sub-Alliances have just been organized. Love McGill was drowned in Red River near Honey Grove recently. The gamblers of Taylor are on the

Harris county will build a in the near future. Hillsboro will issue \$20,000 of terworks bonds

run police after them.

An illicit whisky still is reported a Hunt county. Bicyclists of Taylor are enjoying series of races.

WAS KILLED FOUR TIMES, YET IT IS LAW.

speculators Are Given \$500,000 by the Operations of the Measure, It Heing An Enabling Act for County Commissloners' Courts to Issue Bonds.

Austin, Tex., May 13. - The bill to authorize counties to issue bonds to pay floating indebtedness and to take law by executive elemency, so to speak, by the governor refusing to veto it. Surely the governor would not have permitted it to take effect through any other consideration. The same bill in four different forms had been rejected by the house committees, but this senate bill came over to the house when the members sioners' court intends to spend about recently Mr. Sanders of Frost re- were in a good humor, and upon the bought. He came from Chandler, cent measure to authorize counties to reduce the interest on their bonds, it passed without a protest. At the last session of the Twenty-third legisfor San Diego, surveying the new rail- lature the same bill had to be killed volved, and there was the validity of bonds involved. Probably \$1,000,000 The department of education has notified local school fund treasurers of county treasury warrants were that the state treasury is prepared to outstanding and no money to pay them. The last report of the bureau of statistics (1893) put the amount outstanding at about \$700,000. The holders of these warrants in most intrict court, a saloonkeeper of that stances bought them at 40 to 60 cents city named Jake Hehn. was fined on the dollar. The margin for profit \$500 and costs for employing his son, a minor, in the saloon. \$1,000,000 of these bonds the warrant At Houston Alderman Henry Freund brokers will earn by the sweat of legand Will Wilson, at Blanton, Hill wife the other morning and breathed one can estimate the shady bonds alcounty, recently. Roberts was cut his last in a few minutes later from ready issued that require some such authority as this act confers to enable county officers to supply new and valid ones to retire them at a lower rate of interest. The bill as it reads and contested county debts, and authorizes compromises and payments

Had to Climb Trees. NACOGDOCHES, Tex., May 8 .- At overflow from heavy rains created quite an excitement in town Sunday few residences and tenant houses are located in the creek valleys, only a Brownwood, have reported 37,000 couple of blocks below the courthouse. The railroad depot and the cotton yards are also in one of the valleys, and all these valleys are subject to overflows when rains are excessive. About dark the little creek in the west part of town took a sudden rise and spread out over the cotcreasing in Lampasas, Houston, dence lots and adjacent valleys, Coryelle, Parker, Jack, Palo Pinte sweeping away bridges and fences. The plumbers struck recently at men and boys were down on the creek waters and cut off from high land. All but two of the men and two of The carpenters of Galveston, ask the boys escaped by deep wading. that eight hours be made a day': These four had to climb trees for three hours and by daring efforts Gov. Culberson has vetoed enough from assisting parties that they were

A Strike Settled

GALVESTON, Tex., May 13.-Every thing has at last been amicably arjoiners of the city and building bosses. Peter Harmonson and wife were was made are that the men shall put and the terms on which the settlement receive 30 cepts per hour in renumeration therefor until the 1st of July A pistol was discovered recently it next. Then they are to work the services.

Will Fight the Tax.

Paris, Tex., May 13. - Several lawyers indicted by the present grand jury for failure to pay their occupation tax have made common cause and a test case will be made, and they assert that if need be they will appeal to the supreme court of the United States as a last resort before Mr. James Merchant of Hardin complying with the provisions of the

Printing Appropriation

Austin, Tex., May 11 .- The comptroller, it is understood, is prepared to recognize the appropriation of \$21,-000 for public printing adopted by both houses in the general appropriation bill, but which by clerical mis-Williamson county is said to be in- take was entered as \$2100 in the enflicted with an organized band of cat. rolled bill, provided the attorney general and governor concede such recog-

Old Man Assaulted. GLADEWATER, Tex., May 11 .- R. B. Ramey, an moffensive old man living two miles east of this place, stepped out of his house about 9 o'clock Thursday night when some unknown man assaulted him with a piece of iron and beat him severely. No cause can be assigned for the act, as he had no tended the Charity circus at Galveston enemies that he knew anything about.

A Galveston Killing.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 9. -At 9:30 resterday morning the 'esidents of the ricinity of Seventeer h and Winnie streets were startled by a loud gur report coming from a two-story building on the alley between Winnie and H streets and between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. Investigation disclosed the fact that Louis Zimmerman, a German about 45 years old. was dead and that Henry Bauss, aged 25, was dangerously wounded. Bauss may possibly recover, being shot through the left lung.

Negro Shoots His Wife.

WELLBORN, Tex., May 11 .- Mat Balsey, a negro living south of here. shot and mortally wounded his wife with a pistol Thursday. He then went to the house of Gus Roya, another negro, living about two miles away, and inquired for him. He was not at home, but rode up a few moments later, when Balsey opened fire on him. The negro fell from hi horse unhit, but Balsey thought he had killed him and left. Family trouble was the cause. Balsey was sub sequently captured at Houston.

The Waco Conference.

Waco, Tex., May 10.—The sound money Democrats met yesterday. There were fifty-seven delegates pres-ent, representing sixteen towns, Waco furnishing thirty of the delegates. Judge L. C. Alexander presided. Letters were read from thirteen sound money Democrats in as many towns. A. A. Kimble, J. T. Harcourt, A. L. Matlock, V. W. Hale, Henry Sackett, G. J. Adkisson, Lewis Haucock, L. C. Alexander, W. F. Hughes and Rufus Hardy were appointed a committee on resolutions. Hon. George Clark offered a series of resolutions, which at the afternoon session were reported to the conference by the committee, and after some discussion were adopted. The resolutions declare in substance for "honest bimetallism and the use of both gold and silver as the money of the country. and the largest coinage of silver con sistent with the safety of our financial system and the preservation of ar at all times and in all countries," and opposed silver at 2 of the resolutions concludes as follows: These advocates of free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, announce their purpose to seize and take possession of Democratic party in Texas and to drive from the party all those who differ with them and refuse to bow the knee to this silver Baal. We declare that we will not be driven from the party, neither will we tamely submit to the seizure and prostitution to such bility that Gov. Watson will appoint base purposes. We stand, without a man as senator from Delaware to apology or explanation, upon the succeed Senator Higgins is considered platforms of our party, national and sufficiently strong about the city to state. Upon this rock we build our cause a general speculation of the political church, and the gates of chances of his being seated. The l'opulism and of flatism shall not pre- history of the senate does not furnish vail against it." The conference a parallel case to that which will be elected forty-three delegates to the presented by such action of the Dela-Memphis meeting, most of whom ware governor, but it is more like the were not present, and adjourned.

Our State Finances.

AUSTIN. Tex., May 11.-The revenues of March and April of this year it would involve the governor's right have been expended in retiring registered claims and paying legislative failed to elect, but would develop imexpenses, leaving \$100,000 on hand portant questions, among them the May 1, 1895. The expenses of March and April of this year provided for in senator while filling the executive the general appropriation bill taking office. The cases of the northwesteffect May 1, have to be paid out of revenues which come in after May 1. would be presented from Delaware in Revenues for this year under the in- that there was no counter claimant in creased tax rate, the governor and any of them. comptroller estimates, will be \$2,661,-209. Expenses for this year, after eliminating the items vetoed and the items charged to the school fund, will be \$2,242,586, plus \$214,000 appropriated for deficiencies; vised codes and about \$5000 legisla-The gross revenues for the 209 against gross expenses of \$2,486,statement of receipts and expenses ures and the comptroller's report for last year, would appear to postpone the date for cash payments indefi-

Bond Bill Vetoed. Austin, Tex., May 9. - The veto of the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad bond bill is substantially Attorney General Cranes' veto. He votoes the bill before it takes effect. It is inferred from the governor's reasons assigned that had Gen. Crane regarded the law valid technically, it would nevertheless have been vetoed on the ground that it interfered with and embarrassed the railroad commission in the execution of the bond act. The advocates of the bill in the senate stated on the floor that very intention. It was held that the commission had been partial in its authorization of bond issues, and that the bill was proposed in order to take the special case out of the commission's hands, and out from under the bend act. The reason given for the special relief, that is, that it would reduce out of the city yesterday and could interest upon the company's bonds not be seen cancerning the Hawaiian relief, that is, that it would reduce and to the extent of the reduction re- dispatches and his probable advancelieve the public of charges to pay the ment to the office of minister. This interest, is obviously a severe criticism of the iron-bound law and of this

class of legislation in general. The New Road Law. GREENVILLE, Tex., May 9. -An interesting question has come up Thurston's resignation has not among the students of Henry college reached the department, as the departat Campbell. The road overseer has ment gazette, issued two days ago, warned the young men to work on named him as minister. the roads. A large number of the students are from abroad, and claim that while they have resided in Campbell for six months it is not a permanent residence, and therefore they are not subject to road duty. In this they are upheld by several attorneys. The road overseer claims that by the law they are subject to work. The students will probably make a test case and see if the law can be construed as the overseer claims.

MARSHALL, Tex., May 10 .- The railroad fever has struck here and a petition is being circulated asking to port to Savannah where the vessels being a railroad to Sabine Pass, can go. There is a flower show at building a railroad in monthly in. Savannah and the citizens of that donations to be paid in monthly installments. It is proposed to build one mile per month, donations to be paid when the iron is upon the ground. Work will begin in sixty days. The petition asks that the people build ten miles. After that the projectors expect to finish the road on donations from other counties and on bonds.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 8 .- In the United States district court yesterday C. Dart, commissioner, released Ed. mund Sampson from the Galveston county jail. Sampson was convicted on March 8 of seiling malt liquor in days in jail. He has served the bureau in preparing specifications to thirty days of his sentence and thirty days on the fine, and filed his application for discharge on the ground that he was too poor to pay the fine im- sion within fifteen months, however.

LOOKING FOR A FUND

THE DEPLETED CONDITION OF THE TREASURY

Procents the Question As to Whethe Twenty-sit States Can Be Made to Refund a Total of \$28,000,000-A Nice Legal Complication-

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- A very interesting question has been raised as to whether, in view of depleted condition of the treasury, twenty-six states of the union, which in 1837 received from the general government deposits amounting to \$28,000,000, could not be made to refund. Early in 1836, congress having refused to extend the charter of the Bank of the United States, found the government in pos-session of between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 for which it had no preshonest dollar worth 100 cents ent need nor suitable place for safe at all times and in all keeping. On June 23 of that year an act passed authorizing the secretary a ratio of 16 to 1. They oppose flat- of the treasury to deposit, under cerism in all its forms and in tain specified conditions, all the one resolution assert their money save \$50,000,000 with the "disbelief in such doctrine, and states on their assuming the obligaassert that this government, great as tion of payment on demand. The may be its power, can not give value following states received the money: to anything by law alone." Section Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan, Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee, Missouri, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Delaware, Virginia. South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky and Arkansaw.

A Legal Complication.

WASHINGTON, May 13. - The probacases of two years ago presented from the states of Wyoming, Montana and Washington than any others. It would be similar to those in so far as to appoint when the legislature has right of the governor to act as state ern states also differ from that which

The President Going Away. WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Quite a complete executive office will be established at Gray Gables for the president's use this summer, and as ar-\$25,000 to pay for printing the re- rangements have been made for the transaction there of all public busitive expenses, or a total of \$2,486 .- ness that will necessarrily come before him it is probable that his year beginning March 1. at \$2,661 .- parture for Buzzard's Bay will be made as soon as the weather becomes 496, would appear to give a surplus oppressive in Washington. Private of \$174,713. But as the revenues of Secretary Thurber will be near March and April have been expended enough to work with the president in advance it may be doubtful wheth-er there will be any surplus at all. A may be made or other business transby the president will not be furnmonthly, based on the governor's fig- ished to the public at Buzzard's Bay, but will be sent to the white house at Washington for announcement. All communications with the departments will be through clerks in charge of the white house there.

Galveston's Deep Water. Washington, May 9.—Gen. Casey yesterday received a telegram from Major Miller in charge of the improvement at Galveston harbor reporting that a depth of eighteen feet of water had been obtained over the bar at that place. This improvement is limited in cost to \$6,000,000. The depth of water is being increased by jettles. Gen. Casey immediately telegraphed his thanks to the engineer in charge. He says that long ago, when the work was begun, it was his ambition to obtain eighteen feet of

water for the harbor before his re-

tirement, , which occurs to-morrow

under the age limit. Hastings Out of Town. Washington, May 10 .- Mr. Hastings, Hawaiian charge d'affaires, was promotion would not be a surprise to officials, as Mr. Hastings is particularly acceptable to the state department, having long been in the United States diplomatic service before joining the Hawaiian service. Minister

Gail Hamilton Lil. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Miss May Abbey Dodge, cousin of Mrs. James G. Blaine, and widely known as writer under the nom de plume of Gail Hamilton, is seriously ill. Last Friday morning, while in her room, she was suddenly overcome by a fainting spell, in which she sank to the floor and presumably remained for

some time unconscious.

Washington, May 11.-The Atfanta and Raleigh have been ordered from Key West to Tyber, the nearest place wanted the naval vessels to attend. The Anchorite has left Norfoik and is anchored in Hamilton Roads. In a day or two she will make a trial trip to Port Royal, S. C. to test some of her machinery. On the Asiatic station the Yorktown has arrived at Che Foo.

Washington, May 8.—The new gunboats for which plans have recently been approved by the secre-tary of the navy will be known as Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 until violation of the internal revenue laws they are named by the secretary. It and fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty is the intention of the construction have the new boats completed in the least possible time, and it is thought they will be ready to go into commisposed. The application was heard this calculation is necessarily based on contingencies, hence is uncertain.

syndicate of New York, time all the terms of the terms have been complied with to the faction of the treasury official bebruary 8 last, the date of the twact, the gold reserve in the transported to \$42,783,060, which since been increased to \$92,591 the amount reported yesterday, i \$49,008,519. Tuesday the spain deposited in the New York subm ury about \$910,000, which comitte obligation to date, but does so far as can be learned, any surplus to their credit ted to be deposited under the tract has long since been to in, but whether all of the siam 000 of foreign gold required date by the terms of the contract actually been imported can not learned here. It is believed, the that it has not. It is assumed the syndicate will be de to have complied with its coal if it is found at the close the deal on October 1 to have on deposit the \$32,000,000 foreign gold independent of the that they may have used done gold from time to time and not he made the adjustment requiring of the gold to be domestic and

foreign until the last moment.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Then considerable talk about the naval partment of a published internation with Admiral Meade criticising navy. Criticism of superior of is an offense according to navaire lations, and the secretary of the and the president, against whom remarks of Admiral Meade directed, are his superior officers. is possible the president and Secre Herbert may pay no attention to utterances, but inasmuch as a comartial has been ordered on charperferred by Admiral Meade again a surgeon in the navy for giving a tain matters to the press, it may the admiral's apparent violation of naval regulations will be present the attention of the department officers of the navy, who are excially interested in Surgeon Ken

Chance for a Squabble.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The e tion in which the Deleware sea ship was left by the adjournment the legislature of that state, is garded with special interest in torial circles. It is believed that case will present some aspects are unique in the history of the ate. It is held by some that the come of the contest may prevent organization of the senate by the publicans at the beginning of thes senate, as the Democrats may find to their interest to continue in a trol of the committees as long as sible. The Delaware question be referred to the committee on ileges and elections, of which Sen Gray of Delaware, is now chairs In case of a purely partisan coal the control of this committee mig

Postal Orders. WASHINGTON, May 10,-Postol discontinued: Cairo, Jasper com route 50, 367, mail to Magnolia Spr Caleb, Johson county, route 50,1 mail to Joshua. Special service continued: Salmus, Comal con from New Braunfels, after June ! 1895. Star service changes: 51,003, Montague to Bowie: Montague daily at 8:30 a. m., Bowie 11 a. m.; leave Bowie daily p. m., arrive Montague by 4:30 p. Route 51,055, Amarillo to Plainte Leaves Amarillo daily 7 a. m., & Plainview by 10 p. m.; leave Pa

view 5. a. m., arrive Amarillo by

Twenty-five Per Cent Of WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The department has received from Co Hill at San Juan Puerto Rico inform tion that the governor general of province has upon a telegram in Madrid abated 25 per cent of the let ing tax which has up to the premolasses exported from the l The abatement has already become

operative.

The Gold Reserve. Washington, May 10.—The true ury gold reserve yesterday showed increase over the day before of \$448,289, making the total \$96,089,56 No explanation is made at the tree ury department beyond the states that it is supposed the deposit of

Gresham Improving. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Sec Gresham continues to improve steel He takes food in suff quantities, secures considerable slee and the pleuralic attack, while ! the source of constant pain, is rening its course naturally and sel

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The relating of the income tax case in the spreme court was concluded at 1 o'clock yesterday and the aine in tices took the question of the set constitutionality in whole or in part under consideration. On 20th of this month the court meet probably for the last time month, to render its decision in period ing cases, and it is expected that it will be definitely announced at

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The

cturns of the department of agriculture ture show an increase in wheat of Lipoints from the April average, being \$2.9, against \$1.4 last month and \$1.6 in May, 1894.

WASHINGTON, May 10,-The troller of the currency has issued a call on the national banks for a statement of their condition at the close of business May 7.

No steps have been taken as yet by the treasury department looking to the payment of this year's sugar for which Congress appropristed \$5,000,000 at the last session From the estimates of the claims al ready presented to the commissioner of internal revenue, they will exceed the amount of the appropriation by between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000. Secretary Carlisle has already virtually decided that the payments on the claims will be pro rata.

The steamship, Norge, Capt. Knudson, which arrived at New York recently from Scandinavian ports reports that on April 30 in latti-tude 42.56, longitude 49.22, she passed a very large iceberg. On the same day, in lattitude, 43:20, longitude 47.46, she passed a large number of cotton bales apparently bright and new and not long in the water. Within three-quarters of an hour forty-four bales were passed.

It is reported that President Diaz has issued a decree opening the ports of Tampico, Guaymas and Vera Cruz for the entrance of bonded goods in transit for the free zone. The merhants on the Rio Grande do not believe such a measure will be enacted by the Mexican government, and if it does the people on the border will appeal to the United States congress to place them on an equal footing with the Mexican zone.

At South Acton, Miss., recently, three of the powder mills of the American Powder company blew up. Five persons were killed. Fifty men in one of the mills had a narrow escape. The woods close by the mills were set on fire and burned fiercely for a time, threatening the destruction of the big store-house of the company, containing 20,000 pounds of powder.

The importations of salt in the United States have increased from 231,569,704 pounds in the eight months ending February, 1894, to 840,797,949, pounds during the corresponding period ending the current year. The latter importations include 239,638,093 pounds entered free of duty and 101,059,056 pounds subject o the old duty.

Near New Castle, Col., recently, as C. A. King was driving down a long, steep hill on Divide creek, one ring the bottom of the hill was reached the horses became unmanageable and tipped the wagon completely over. bruising eight persons and killing the three-months' old baby of Mr. King,

Mrs. Barbara Fisher of Petersburg. Ky., a suburb adjourning. Covington. and her two sons were caught the other night on the Lick Run trestle. Mrs. Fisher could not hang on the timbers and fell forty feet into the water and was killed. The boys, aged 10 and 12, crouched at the end of the ties as the train passed and were saved.

Recently, near Baker. Lincoln County, O. T., two masked negroes held up Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, robbed and bound Mr. Williams and then both assaulted his wife. Hayes and William Beach were arrested and identified as the guilty parties and were jailed at Chandler. There is talk of lynching.

At Houghton, Mich., the high school class of 1895, in a body, have struck. Principal Keeler expelled one member for asking him to resign, and the balance of the class went out also. Two of the principles of the departments have been hanged in effigy by the pupils. The school board is divided.

During a storm Fred Konkite and team were killed at Henderson, Ill. by lightning. The storm was severe at Abington, unroofing a large new wagon factory. Reports from the country state that many barns and cribs were blown down and much minor damage done.

A fatalduel took place recently in the town of Nopola, Mex., between two jealous rivals for the hand of a leading society lady named Ella Ram-eriz. One of the lovers, Jacoba Omano, was killed, and the other, Vincent Esmaudo, was badly

A few days since Mrs. Martha W. Allen of Blackwater, Lee county, Virginia, stabbed Mrs. Lance Wallace to death with a pitchfork. The murder was the outcome of jealousy, Mrs. Allen's husband paying too much attention to Mrs. Wallace.

The home of Stanford Kimley, near Atchison, Kan., was burned the other day during the temporary absence of Mr. and Mrs. Kimley and their two children, aged 3 years and 15 months

respectively, were cremated. The origin of the fire is unknown. Robert Knox, the American who as been imprisoned in the City of

Mexico, for two years, has been lib-erated. The accused and his wife were imprisoned for passing worth-less drafts on a New York bank. Mrs. Knox died in jail.

At Coshocton, New York, recently. five young people were standing on the edge of a rock overhanging the park when the rock gave way. Four ere found dead and one seriously injured when the inhabitants reached

the spot. A report comes from Cuba that Spaniards were recently ambushed by the Cubans and defeated, losing 500 killed and 290 prisoners.

Seventy-five thousand weavers at IT WAS A SURPRISE. Pawtucket, R. I.; 1000 bricklayers at at St. Louis. Mo.: 3000 garmentmakers at Baltimore, Md.; the molders at Cleveland, O., and cottonworkers at Janesville, Wis., are all on a strike.

Four hundred Indians are in camp three miles north of Rolls, N. M. and prepared to regist arrest. During one night recently they descended on a trader's store and helped themselves to ammunition and firearms.

A dispatch from Dubno, in the government of Volhynia, Russia, announces that half the town has been destroyed by fire. Dubno has a population of about 8000, a castle, numerous churches and a Greek abbey. Dr. Alberta Obertin, a female dent-

ist, is in prison at Fort Scott. Kan., for having used a substance on the gums of several persons in extracting teeth that resulted in poisoning the patients, some of whom died. Sixty-one German cities represented in a congress of communal bodies

that the anti-revolution bill now before the Reichtag to be aimed at the freedom of public criticism. The Woodmen of the World have a membership of 34,000 in good standing, and on March 1, 1895, there was \$8,081 beneficiary fund, and \$3,104

treasury, and out of debt. dropped off from 17,322,121 pounds all concerned. in the eight months ending February 28, 1894, to 4,576,325 pounds during the eight months ending at corre

sponding date this year. It is said that seventeen soldiers Milligan Saturday. John T. Wilkin-have died in the military hospital at son, a young merchant, was struck Vitre. France, from eating American and almost instantly killed. When canned mest. It is added that several others are ill, suffering from the clump of trees, with each leaf delisame cause.

The French losses at the capture of Marovovay, Madagascar, the taking of which place was announced some time ago, was one killed and four wounded. The loss of the Hovas was severe.

Japan has decided to accede to the representation of the powers and abanion her claims for territory on the Liso peninsula, except Port Arthur. in return for compensation elsewhere.

The pope has written a letter to the Armenian patriarch at Constantinople, expressing sympathy with the Armenians and indorsing the necessity for reforms in Armenia.

The idea supreme among wage workers in the coal mines and manufacturing districts seems to be "to strike," and without a promise of bettering their condition.

A. H. Heisey, of Pittsburg, has been notified to get ready to build his glass plant at Newark, Ohio, that will employ 200 men. The bonus asked has been raised. A mad dog ran into a crowd of

children in New York, the other day. and snapped at several, but did not bite anyone. He was killed by a policeman. New York city has a citizen named

Burglar Logue. He has just been tried on a charge of having murdered his wife, sixteen years ago, and ac- no reply. quitted. The lower house of the Tennessee

legislature has passed a bill providing for the teaching in the public schools of the injurious effects of alcoholic drinks.

The state departments is making diligent inquiry into the arrest and conviction of ex-American Consu.

The revolution in Cubs is progressing; victory comes turn about, and at present it looks as if the rebels would be successful. Twenty business houses were de-

Waller in Madagascar.

stroyed by fire the other night at \$15,000 insurance. Two hundred thousand tons

wheat, that had been stored for two years, has been thrown on the market at San Francisco. Norton Reed of Hartford, Conn., an

18-year-old boy, went crazy over "Trilby" and finally committed suicide Secretary Hoke Smith has just leased 2,000,000 acres of Indian lands,

without competition, through a rela-The city treasurer of Eau Claire Wis., has been arrested, being a de-

faulter in the sum of \$30,000. Senator Voorhees has come out strongly in favor of the free and un-

limited coinage of silver. Theodore Roosevelt has accepted the appointment as police commis-

sioner of New York city. The leather trust has notified dealers of a 25 per cent advance, hence

shoes will also advance. A portion of the Missouri legislators, in a recent caucus, adopted a

free coinage resolution.

A revolution for the overthrow of the present government of Nicaragua is threatened.

Bank robbers have been successful at Orion, Ill. They got some \$5000 and escaped.

It is said that the Illinois silver Democrats have gone to the Popu-

The population of New York city secording to a late census is 1,849,866 Champion Corbett will second D'Donnell in his fight with Kilrain. Three earthquake shocks were re-

Six persons lost their lives in a cyc lone at Haltstead, Kan., recently. A cousin of Abraham Lincoln is an almshouse at Reading, Pa.

There is a bribery investigation going on in New York state. A son of Secretary Morton is en-

gaged in "cornering" sait. George Gould will have to pay per sona: tax on \$10,000,000. The New York Maritime exchange

has 1212 members. Yellow fever prevails in the Span ish army in Cuba.

Six inches of snow at Denver, Col. few days ago. Seima, Ala., is to have another cot ton mill.

Too much rain at Granuda, Miss.

THE GOVERNMENT LOSES THE ANTI-REVOLUTION BILL.

It Was Rejected Section by Section-A Man Killed by Lightning Has a Clump of Trees Photographed on Each Side by the Flash

BERLIN, May 13.—In view of the rejection Friday by the reichstag of paragraph 111 of the anti-revolution oill, which practically sealed the fate of the measure, nobody was surprised when the reichstag Friday, after rejecting paragraph 111, refused to further discuss the bill and all of its amendments were withdrawn. Then the entire bill, paragraph by paragraph, was rejected without debate and the reichstag adjourned. Though the rejection of the anti-revolution bill did not surprise anybody who has followed the popular agitation against it, and although the rejection Friday have adopted resolutions declaring of paragraph 111 hopelessly emasculated the bill, the discussion of the other sections was expected to drag along for a time, as the government did not intend to withdraw the measure, although a continuance of the debate only promised further humilgeneral fund on hand in the national iation for the government. There-Exports of starch from this country to the unpopular bili was a relief to

Electric Photography. PENSACOLA, Fla., May 13 .- A strange freak of lightning occurred at undressed a perfect picture of a cately shaded, was found indellibly photographed on either side of the body just under the arms. Wilkinson was standing by a telegraph instrument in the store from which the wires had beer detached when struck. A hundred yards from the store the telegraph wire was fastened to a tall pine tree which stood among several smaller trees. The pictures on Wilkinson's body are perfect rep-resentations of this clump of trees from the wire up. The portions of the trees below the wire are not shown.

LONDON, May 11.-There was an exciting scene in the house of commons yesterday. Sir Donald Horne McFarlan (Liberal), member for Argylleshire, after receiving an evasive reply to his question as to when the Crofters bill would be taken up, threatened that Scotch members would withdraw their support of the government. This caused the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, to reply in a towering rage that it was open to the Scotch members to do as they pleased. Thereupon Mr. Donald McGregor (Liberal), member for Invernesshire retorted: "Are we to understand that the government is going to show the white feather to the opposition? The chancellor of the exchequer made

Bribery Charged.

open meeting of the Kansas City, Kan., board of education a sensation been caused by Benjaman has Friedling, president of the Board of Trade and owner of the Consolidated electric light works, being accused of bribery. It appears that when the question of appointing a city superintendent was recently up, the Board of Trade sent a committee to the board of education to urge delay. Harry Bell and William Fletcher, reputable citizens, declared that Friedling had openly offered them money to cause a stroyed by fire the other night at postponement of the appointments. Lorimor, is. Loss \$65,000 with only An investigation has been ordered.

Towboat Burned.

IRONTON, O., May 13.-The towboat City of Charters, owned by the Evansville Contracting company of Evansville, Ind., burned and sank at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire originated in the rear of the kitchen and owing to a heavy wind which prevailed, all attempts to save her were futile. The crew succeeded in saving their personal effects. The boat was built at Pittsburg eight years ago for a packet. She was valued at \$10,000 and was only partially insured.

Two Girls Drowned. DARDANELLE, Ark., May 10 .- Three girls, Mary Snelling, Edna Snelling and Ella Hunt went to the river to bathe. They were not heard from again until yesterday when Ella Hunt was found wandering in the woods demented. She says the Snelling sisters got into a skiff, and, becom ing alarmed, jumped overboard and were drowned. Their bodies have been recovered.

To Go Around the World.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 9 .- The slloop Spray, commanded by Capt. Joshua Slocum of Fairhaven, sailed from this port yesterday on a trip around the world. Capt. Slocum is entirely alone in the Spray, which is only forty feet in length.

The Treaty Ratified. SHANGHAI, May 9.—It is stated here that the ratifications of the treaty of peace between China and Japan were exchanged yesterday at Che Foo. It is reported Sir Robert Hart, inspector general of Chinese customs, guarranteed the payment of the addititional indemnity demaned by Japan as a result of relinquishing her claims to the Liao Tung penisula. However, he makes his guarantee conditional on the financing of the total indemnity being left solely in hie bands.

All Quiet.

WASHINGTON, May 9. - The reported uprising in Nicaragua, as a result of the Corinto incident, appears to have been of brief duration, according to advices received by Dr. Guzman, the Nicaraguan minister. A dispatch tragedy. there is quiet throughout the country. The departure of the Brittish fleet and the salute given to the Nicaraguan flag are regarded as the steps merly of Marshall, Tex., has been apwhich have recovered tranquility. No further discord is expected.

THE TALMAGE SERMON

terrible tragedy was enacted on the sidewalk in front of No. 36 North CONSCIENCE THE SUBJECT OF BUNDAY'S DISCOURSE.

by August Tepper, manufacturer of novelties, aged 36 years. He shot Clara Herhold, alias Schmidt, aged 26

Before the Mulittude, Saying "I Am Innocent of the Blood of This Just Person." Matt 27 : 24.



PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 11.

Seventh street yesterday morning in the presence of a throng of persons

years, twice and then sent a builet

into his own temple, dying almost in-

stantly. The girl was removed to a hospital, where she died half an hour

later. The murder and suicide were

due to love. Topper was a married

man. He was desperately in love with the Herhold girl, but his ad-vances were coldly received. The

girl came from Germany about a year

ago and went to live with the Tepper

family as a servant. Tepper's atten-

tions became so annoying to her that

l'epper's attentions to the girl did

not cease, and the latter part of last

week she went before a magistrate

and swore out a warrant for his ar-

rest. Tepper continued to annoy her.

Miss Herhold left her room yes-

terday morning to go for work, which

she was to take to her home. On

her way back Tepper met her and shot her. Tepper's body was taken

to his former home, but his wife re-

Ratified at Last.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-An official

dispatch from Tokio received at the

Japanese legation yesterday afternoon

states that the ratifications of the

treaty of peace between Japan and

China were exchanged at Cunifu on

Wednesday. No change was made in the text of the treaty as originally

concluded. Taking into account how-

ever, the reccommendation made by

Russia, Germany and France, the Jap-

anese government has agreed to

renounce the permanent pos-session of the Lioa Tung penin-

rangements regarding the terms and

form of annunciation shall be reserved

for adjustment between itself and the

government of China. This latter

Japan will not surrender the penin-

sula until the suitable indemnity shall

have been paid, and that it may have

that the possession of Port Arthur

itself will be retained by the Japan-

ese for a term of years extending be-

yond the date when the indemnity

has been paid in full, thus assuring

to Japan not alone the payment of

the indemnity itself, but also suffi-

a war of reprisal. The above is

They Must Go Back.

States court of appeals yesterday de-cided the case of the United States vs.

Cuban and Spanish clear makers ap-

florida. The secretary of the treas-

ury ordered them deported. The re-

Whereupon the United States ap-

charging the writ of habeas corpus

and remanding the relators to the

custody of the immigrant commis-

Two Important Decisions.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 9 .- Judges

Simonton and Goff decided yesterday

pensary law prohibiting importation of liquor for private use into this

state was contrary to the interstate commerce clause of the constitution

and is null and void. An injunction

has been issued restraining the seiz-

ure of such liquor. The contempt

proceedings against Liquor Commis-

sioner Mixson and Constables Davis

and Lafar were dismissed. Judge

Goff also decided the registration law

unconstitutional and issued an order

restraining Supervisor Green from

performing the duties of his office.

No Senator Elected.

DOVER, Del., May 10 .- The genera

assembly of Delaware adjourned sine

die at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon

without choosing a successor to ex-

Senator Higgins, although the Repub-

licans claim that their leading candi-

date, Col. Henry A. Dupont, was legally elected. The matter will

probably be taken to the United States

court for a decision. The 211th bal-

ot since the deadlock began four

months ago and the last taken re-

sulted: Dupont, Republican, 15; J.

Ridgely, Democrat, 9; Tunnell, Dem-

E. Addicks, Republican, 5; Edward

Much Married. LAPORTE, Ind., May 10.—Abraham

Rimes was yesterday granted a di-vorce from his tenth wife. The evi-

dence disclosed the fact that Rimes'

last wife was his first bride, and that

he had married eight other aspirants

for his affections before he was again

wedded to his first wife, from whom

he was legally separated shortly after

John Burns Cried Down.

member of parliament and heretolore

considered a great labor leader, in the

course of a speech at a labor day dem-

onstration in Hyde park, was greeted

with groans and cries of "Why didn't

tor." etc. Replying to this out-spoken disapproval Burns said: "It

you den't want to hear me I will go

Murder and Suicide

New York, May 7. - James Herbert,

clerk, killed his wife by cutting her

East river with his throat cut. Jeal-

ousy was the cause of the double

Krets Appointed.

Kretz, now of Pennsylvania, but for-

WASHINGTON, May 8. - Mr. Herman

LONDON, May 7 .- John Burns,

marriage.

that the provision of the state dis-

sioners of the United States.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9. - The United

official.

sula on condition that

to the morgue.

she left her place about a month ago.

T about 7 o'clock in the morning, up the marble stairs of a palace and across the floors of richest mosalc, and under cellings dyed with all the splendors of color, and between snow banks of white and glistening sculp-

pale, sick young man of 33, already condemned to death, on his way to be condemned again. Jesus of Nazareth is his name.

Coming out to meet him on this tessellated pavement is an unscrupulous, compromising, timeserving cowardly man, with a few traces of sympathy and fair dealing left in his composition -Governor Pontius Pliate. Did ever such opposites meet? Luxury and pain, fused to receive it and it was taken selfishness and generosity, arrogance and humility, sin and holiness, mid-night and midneon.

The bloated-lipped governor takes the cushioned seat, but the prisoner stands, his wrists manacled. In a semi-circle around the prisoner are the Sanhedrists, with flashing eyes and brandished fists, prosecuting this case in the name of religion, for the bitterest persecutions have been religious prosecutions; and when Satan takes hold of a good man he makes up by intensity for brevity of occupation. If you have never seen an ecclesiastical court trying a man then you have no idea of the foaming infernalism of these old re-ligious Sanhedrists. Governor Pilate cross-questions the prison-er, and finds right away that he is innocent and wants to let him go. His caution is also increased by some one who comes to the governor and whispers in his ear. The governor puts his hand behind his ear, so as to catch the words almost inaudible. It is a messtipulation is construed to mean that sage from Claudia Procula, his wife, who has had a dream about the innocence of this prisoner and about the danger of executing him, and she been agreed between Japan and Chins wakens from this morning dream in time to send the message to her husband, then on the judicial bench. And what with the protest of his wife, and the voice of his own conscience, and the entire failure of the Sanhedrists to make out their case, Governor Pilate resolves to discharge the prisoner from

cient time to safeguard herself against custody. But the intimation of such a thing brings upon the governor an equinoctial storm of indignation. They will report him to the emperor at Rome. They will have him recalled. They will send him up home, and he will be hung for treason, for the emperor has already a suspicion in regard to Pilate, and that sus-Antonio Ortego and thirty-nine other picion does not cease until Pilate is panished and commits suicide. So Govpealed from the southern district of ernor Pontius Pilaté compromises the matter, and proposes that Christ be whipped instead of assassinated. So the prisoner is fastened to a low pillar, and lators were released by the lower on his bent and bared back come the court under habeas corpus proceeding. thongs of leather, with pieces of lead and bone intertwisted, so that every pealed the case to this court. This stroke shall be the more awful. Christ court holds that the action of the lifts himself from the scouraging, with secretary could not be reviewed nor flushed cheek and torn and quivering questioned, and it is ordered that the and mangled flesh, presenting a spectae of suffering in versed and the causes fremanded with painter, found the theme for his greatinstructions to enter judgment dis-

est masterpiece. fied. They have had some of his nerves lacerated; they want them all lacerated. They have had some of his blood; they want all of it, down to the last corpuscle. So Governor Pontius Pilate, after all this merciful hesitation, surrenders to the demoniacal cry of "Crusomething. He sends a slave cut to get something. Although the constables are in haste to take the prisoner to execution and the mob outside are impatient to glare upon their victim, a pause is necessitated. Yonder it comes, a wash basin. Some pure, bright water is poured into it, and then Governor Pilate puts his white, delicate hands into the water and rubs them together, and then lifts them dripping, for the towel fastened at the slave's girdle, while he practically says: "I wash my hands of this whole homicidal transaction. I wash my hands of this entire responsi bility; you will have to bear it. is the meaning of my text when it says: "He took water and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am in-

nocent of the blood of this just person; see ye to it." Behold in this, that ceremony amounts to nothing, if there are not in it cor-respondencies of heart and life. It is a good thing to wash the hands. God created three-quarters of the world water, and in that commanded cleanitness; and when the ancients did not take the hint he plunged the whole world under water and kept it there for some time. Hand washing was a religious ceremony among the Jews. The Jewish Mishna gave particular direction now that the hands must be thrust three times up to the wrist in water, and the palm of the hand must be rubbed with the closed fist of the other. All that well enough for a Tym-bol, but here in the text is a man who aroposes to wash away the guilt of a sin which he does not suit and of which he does not make any repentance. Piate's wash basin was a dead fallure.

Ceremonies, however beautiful and appropriate, may be no more than this hypocritical ablution. In fancy we may be sprinkled from the baptismal font, and in manhood we may wade into deep purification. We may kneel without prayer, and bow without reverence, and sing without any acceptance. All your creeds and liturgles, and sacraments, and genufications, and religious convocations amount to nothing unless your heart-life go into them. When that Pilate that wash basin he carried away

none of Pilate's cruelty, or Pilate's wickedness, or Pilate's guilt. Nothing against creeds; we all have them, either written or implied. Nothing against ceremonies; they are of infinite importance. Nothing against sachome." This was followed by cries of "Go home, go home," "You are no workingman." raments; they are divinely commanded. Mething against a resary, if there be as many heartfelt prayers as beada counted. Nothing against incense float-ing up from censer amid Gothic arches, if the prayers be as genuine as the aroma is sweet. Nothing against Epiparoma is sweet. Nothing against Epiphany, or Lent, or Ash Wednesday, or Easter, or Good Friday, or Whitsuntide, or Palm Sunday, if these symbols have behind them genuine repentance, and holy reminiscence, and Christian consecration. But ceremony is only the sheath to the sword, it is only the shell to the kernel, it is only the lamp to the farmed it is only the lamp to the throat with a razor yesterday. Two hours later his body was hauled out of The outward must be symbolical of the inward. Wash the hands by all means, pointed superintendent of the mint at but more than all, wash the heart. "Behold, also, sayou see Governor Pos-

tius Pilate thrust has hands into has wash-basin, the power of conceience. He had an idea there was blood on his hand-the blood of an innocent person, whom he might have acquitted if he only had the courage. Poor Pilate! his conscience was after him, and he knew the stain would never be washed from the right hand or the left hand, and until the day of his death, though he might wash in all the lavers of the Roman Empire, there would be still eight fingers and two thumbs red at

the tips.
Oh, the power of conscience when it is fully aroused? With whip of scorpions over a bed of spikes in pitch of midnight it chases guilt. Are there ghosts? Yes, not of the graveyard, but of one's mind not at rest. And thus, Brutus, amid his slumbering

host, Startled with Caesar's stalwart ghost, Macbeth looked at his hand after the midnight assassination, and he says: Will all great Neptune's ocean wash this

Clean from my hand? No; this my hand will rather
The multitudinous seas incarpadine,

But is there no such thing as moras

Making the green one red.

purification? If a man is a sinner once must he always be a sinner, and an unforgiven sinner? We have all had conscience after us. Or do you tell me that all the words of your life have been just right, and all the thoughts of your heart have been just right, and all the actions of your life just right? Then you do not know yourself, and I take the responsibility of saying you are a pharisee, you are a hypocrite, you are & Pontius Pilate, and do not know it. You commit the very same sin that Pilate committed. You have crucified the Lord of Glory. But if nine-tenths of this audience are made up of thoughtful and earnest people, then pine-tenths of this audience are saying within themselves. "Is there no such thing as moral purification? Is there no laver in which the soul may wash and be clean?" Yes, yes, yes. Tell it in song, tell it in sermon, tell it in prayer, tell it to the hemispheres. That is what David cried out for when he said, Wash me thoroughly from my sin. and cleanse me from mine iniquities." And that is what in another place, he cried out for when he said. "Wash me hold the layer of the Gospel, filled with living fountains. Did you ever see the picture of the laver in the ancient tabernacle or in the ancient temple? The laver in the ancient tabernacle was ing-glasses. It was a great basin stand-ing on a beautiful pedestal; but when the temple was built, then the laver was an immense affair called the brazen sea; and oh, how deep were the floods lavers beside-five at the right and five at the left-and each laver had three hundred gallons of water. And the outside of these lavers was carved and chased with palm trees so delicately cut you could almost see the leaves tremble, and lions so true to life that you could imagine you could see the nostril throb, and the cherubim with outspread wings. That magnificent laver of the old dispensation is a feeble type of the more glorious laver of our

dispensation-our sunlit dispensation. Here is the laver holding rivers of salvation, having for its pedestal the Rock of Ages, carved with the figure of the lion of Judah's tribe, and having palm branches for victory, and wings suggestive of the soul's flight toward God in prayer, and the soul's flight heavenward when we die. Come ye auditory and wash away all your sins ness, the furthest the worst. You need not carry your sins half a second. Come and wash in this glorious gospel laver. Why, that is an opportunity enough to swallow up all nations. That is an opportunity that will yet stand on the Alps and beckon to Italy, and yet stand on the Pyrenees and beckon to Spain, and it will yet stand on the Ural and beckon to Russia, and it will stand at the gate of heaven and beckon to all nations. Pardon for all sin, and pardon right away, through the blood of the Son of God. A little child that had been blind, but through skilled surgery why didn't you tell me the earth and the sky are so beautiful? Why didn't see!" Oh, if we could have our eyes never been told us, and you would go full of vinegar." didn't you tell me before of the glories friend would say, "I did tell you, but you were blind and could not see, and History says that a great army came give him drink.

to capture ancient Jerusalem, and when this army got on the hills so that they say the turrets and towers of Jeruthe earth tremble; and tradition, whether true or false, says that so great was the shout, eagles flying in tion, and that a voluntary one. the air dropped under the atmospheric precussion. Oh, if we could only catch a glimpse of this Gospel temple into which we are all invited to come and wash, there would be a song jubilant and wide sounding, at New Jerusalem seen, at New Jerusalem taken, the air would fold their wings and drop into our closing doxology! Against the disappointing and insufficient laver of Pilate's vice, and Pilate's cowardice, and Pilate's sin, I place the brazen sea of a Savior's pardoning mercy:

WOMAN AND HER WAYS

The Czarina is an expert swimmer. Rochester has an organization of we-men called the Fortnightly Ignorance Flemings about 1510.

It has been discovered by a German scientist that thinking is one of the chief causes of wrinkles. stances of the highest attainments. Cal cutta can boast of several that have leather, linen and wood. taken high degrees in medicine and

The "Six of One and Half a Dozen of the Other" club is reported to be the latest addition to the society organi-sations in Gardiner, Me. It is a ladies' whist club, and the name is very appropriate, inasmuch as six of its member

In making tea in Japan, the hostess pours the powdered tea from the caddy, and the water from the kettle simul-taneously into a bamboo dipper, as a fee, and stire it carefully with a "chosen" bamboo, one end of which is split into small slivers.

A New York paper says that eggs are the latest fad among the women of that city. "It has become a common sight at leading ladies' restaurants in the shopping districts to see whole regi-ments of women file past the man at the counter busy breaking eggs in wine glasses. The beverage is then down in a single swallow."

im when it appear in print.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON VIII.-MAY 26-"JESUS ON THE CROSS."

Golden Text: "While We Were Yes Sinners, Christ Died for Us"-Rom. Vt 8- Mark XV : 22:37- The Mocking Multitude.

Introductory: When the angel of the Eternal appeared to Moses in the burn-ing brush, he forbade him to approach without taking his shoes off his "for," said he, "the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." The cross is also a burning bush-a furnace in which the Lamb without blemish is consumed. Let us not approach this holy place until we have removed from our hearts every carnal, worldly, or profane thought!-Godet. I. On the way to Calvary-verse 22.

"And they bring Him," under the guard of Pilate's soldiers, and followed by a great crowd. "Unto the place Golgotha." A Hebrew word meaning, "The place of a skull." The Latin is Calvaria, from which comes our Cal-

II. The crucifixion scene-vers. 23, 28, "And they gave him to drink" just before he was nailed to the cross "wine mingled with myrrh." Common sour wine was mingled with a powerful narcotic drug, bitter, but offered to stupefy and dull the sense of pain. Lange. "But he received it not." He merely tasted it (Matt. xxvii.), so as to recognize the kindness of the act. He would drink to the very dregs the cup of suffering which God gave him.
24. "And when they had crucified

him." Jesus was nailed to the cross while it was lying on the ground, then it was slowly raised with the sufferer upon it. "They parted his garments." While the greatest event that ever took place was going on they were busy in making what gain they could out of his

cast-off clothing.
25. "And it was the third hour." Nine o'clock in the morning. The crucifixion lasted six hours.
26. "The superscription of his accusa-

tion." He was charged with claiming to be the King of the Jews, that is, with 27, "And with him they crucify two

thieves." Probably some imprisoned at the same time and for the same offense as Barabbas. 28. "And the scripture was fulfilled." Recorded in Islah lill: 12 and reiter-

ated by Jesus (Luke xxil:37). Jesus was numbered with the transgressors that he might deliver them from their transgressions. III. The mocking crowds-verses 29, "They that passed by." people going in and out of the city, on the highway near the place of crucifixion. "Railed on him, wagging their

tongues, using voice and gesture to express their mockery. "Ah, thou that destroyest the temple." At this very hour the words he had really spoken were being fulfilled. 30. "Come down from the cross." How could you do so great a thing as to destroy and rebuild the temple in three days, if you can not now save

yourself from the cross? 31. "He saved others; himself he can not save." Implying that his saving others from sickness, from death, his promises of eternal life were a chest, a fake claim.

32. "Let Christ the King of Israel." etc. Truly he could deliver himself from the Roman cross. "That we may however aggravated, and all your sor-found some other excuse for not be-rows, however agonizing. Come to this lieving. "And they that were crucified see and believe." But they would have one changed. In Luke xxiii is told the story of the

robber's conversion. Toward noon, see ing his mother and beloved disc near the cross, Jesus asks the di .ale to care for Mary as he would for his own mother. IV. Three Hours' Darkness-verse 33.

Three hours of raging human passion, succeeded with three hours of darksilence, and perhaps contributing to the penitence of the reviled at his side .-V. The Closing Scenes-Verses 34, 37, 34. "At the ninth hour." Three o'clock

e hour when daily in the temple the lamb was slain, and the people offered prayer. "Jesus cried with a loud you tell me?" "Oh," replied the moth-er, "my child, I did tell you often; I Eloi, lama sabachthani." Jesus was often told you how beautiful they are; but you were blind, and you couldn't the time. 35. "Behold, he calleth Elios." "Floi"

opened to see the glories in Jesus closely resembles Elias in the original.

Christ we would feel that the half had 36. "And one ran and filled a sponge It seems to be certain to some Christian man and say, "Why from Luke xxiii : 36 that the "vinegar" didn't you tell me before of the glories of the Lord Jesus Christ?" and that friend would say, "I did tell you, but you were blind and could not see, and you were deaf and could not hear."

History says that a great army came

dink says (Mark), let (me) alone; I will

37. "Jesus cried with a loud voice." As if it were a shout of triumph, saying, "Father, into thy hands I commend my salem, they gave a shout that made spirit." "And gave up the ghost." Note how all of the evangelists speak of Christ's death as a departure, a separa-

THE WORLD OF DRESS.

Frieze was originally called falding. Silk brocades were first used in dress Shoes with heels were first made in

Paris, in 1527. Ruffles for the wrists were originally alled hand-ruffs. In Chaucer's time a woman's gown

was called her cote. English leather gloves were sold all over Europe in 1247. Chaucer mentions the apron, calling it the "barme cloth."

Hats were first made in England by An almoner was the purse carried by ladies at their belts.

Shoes were not made lefts" earlier than 1427. The Jews made shoes of ru A woman's night dress was at

time called a night rail. Buckram was at first any sort of cloth stiffened with gum. Sofa cushions of Persian figured silk

are pretty and very popular. black bat with wings outstretche is a new fancy for a scarfpin. Velvet and plush capes that are of a

rainproof finish are new nevelties. Fancy spoons of silver gilt have

A silver aligator with a pegr blue velvet on his back is a new d for a pin cushion.

The butterfly in gold and coamel perched on the top of hatpins amber shell hairpins. Surely this is a watch for son

girl: The body is of green en in the center is a harp of diame. The imbedding of precious a diamonds and supphires, or dis-and rubies, checker-board fashio

sword hilts is new.

ALL EYES NOW FOCUSED ON THE DOMINION

The Party Built Up by Sir John A. Macdonald that Seen Its Best Days-Cabinet Discupted and the Liberals at the tinte.

(Special Correspondence)



selle Canada is in a sorry plight. In our years she has lost three tory premeirs-Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir John Abbott, and Sir John Thomp-son. The brains have gone from the party. and the cabinet is divided against itself.

Young "Charlie" Tupper has kicked over the traces, and has boosted himself into the position of a man rash enough to resign but lacking the courage to stay resigned. The present premier. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, is driven nearly crazy, and simply can not keep things together. Never was the government of Canada more utterly weak and inadequate. Young Tupper evidently wants the premiership himself, and will likely get it, only he is smashing the party by a premature "buck." At this rate it looks as though the conserva-tives would be hooted down on the floor of parliament this session, and it is not hard to imagine Sir John Macdonald's spirit weeping over the incompetency of the leaders of a political party which he led to victory at the polls for nearly twenty years. The government has been between

the devil and the deep sea. It has been | in Mentreal at the same time that they horse near him at the finish. There's

SIR C. H. TUPPER.

ability of the possenment to win vie-

that Ontario would surely go against

election, and the liberals would carry

thought that the government would

time, though clearly Lord Aberdeen

ought to insist upon a session. Only very gravest reasons should warrant

progrative was thus abused under Lord Lorne and Lord Stanley, but they

had to deal with Sir John Macdonald

and were overpowered by his consum-mate statecraft applied to party inter-

ests. At present the Canadian govern-

ment is notoriously weak, and the de-

cision to grant remedial legislation in

the Manitoba school case has brought

about disruptions which would disable

even a strong cabinet. Still it is most

likely that parliament will meet, and

should the legislature of Manitoba and

the dominion parliament both refuse any legislation on this present burn-

ing question it will then be in undeni-able order for the ministry to ask for a dissolution. The coming session will

be a stormy one from beginning to end;

it needs no seer's prophetic eye to as-

at last, too long have they sat within the cold shades of opposition, and Wil-

fred Laurier and his followers are

ready to make some bold moves. En-couraged by the dissensions known t exist in the cabinet the opposition party

is eager for the fray, and Wilfred Laurier is a skillful inclinian, seeming

as Foster or Bowell, should either lead

and it is known that Poster is straining

The ilberal party have their chance

sume that.

use of the preregative to shorten period fixed by law. To be sure, the

PREMIER AND PROBABLE SUCCESSOR.

AFFAIRS IN CANADA. Nor is this the full sum of Canada's woes. The young miss has been per crough to criticise her governor-gener al, though she has not driven him of to Ireland, as rumor said. The first open showing of a recalcitrant temper by the people was at the time of Winter carnival last January. Before the death of the late premier, Sir John Thompson, the Earl of Aberdeen was enthusiastic in supporting the idea of a winter carnival at the capital. He was patron of the citizens' committee and took great interest in the success

of the scheme. After Sir John died Lord Aberdeen wrote impulsively and advised the carnival committee to drop the enterprise entirely by way of showing respect for the memory of the dead premier. The committee in reply pointed out that the date of the opening of the carnival was some two weeks after the date of the funeral in Hallfax. and the Thompson family had partle ularly requested that the festival should proceed. In addition the committee protested that a large amount of money had been expended, and this would have to be made good if the enterprise were dropped. His excellency then suggested a postponement of the carnival, but this the independent committee declined to do, and what apas patron of the carnival, announced his intention of remaining in Montreal during its duration, and is declared to have said many unpleasant things about the codfish aristocracy and dis

respectful spirit of the Ottawa public Now, this being altogether too much of a truth to be taken quietly, the Otta wa people waxed exceedingly wroth, and the success of the carnival, which up to that time was problematic, was immediately assured by the sudden waking up to exertion on behalf of the committee. The people were still more enraged because their excellencies gave

THE TURF DREAMERS.

RACING MEN PRONE TO SUPER-STITION

Stories of Dreamers Who Knew Their Business and Won Money-The Latest Dreamer Saw Dwyer's Stonenell



URFMEN and It does not matter

would be time thrown away to under- Lafayette. Star City: Leavenworth. take to convince him or one of his kind | Cottonwood | City: Louisville, | Falls that there is nothing but a City; Lowell, Spindle City; McGregor, peared to be a spirit of resontment the disordered stomach behind a dream, Pocket City; Madison, Lake City; Milgovernor-general resigned his position and that luck is something for wankee, Cream City; Nashville, Rock the urchin who plays pitch city; New Haven, Elm City; New Orand toss to talk about—to curse when leans, Crescent City; New York, Emhe loses and to smile when he wins. and that it should have no place in the heart of the man who lives by the cleverness with which he places his

horses and his wagers. "I had a dream last night," said a well-known horseman sitting in the smoking room of the Shoreham hotel at Washington one evening last week. that Stonenell had won the Kempton Park Jubilee stakes in England; in and attended large balls and receptions fact, he won it easily, and there was no a tip for you, for as a dreamer I am a success. You all remember Castaway II.'s Brooklyn Handicap, don't you? Four or five nights before the Brooklyn Handicap was run I saw the race in my dreams and had firmly made up my mind to bet a large sum on the 4-year-old; but I had seen him run on a heavy track at Elizabeth only the week before, and he couldn't get out of his own way in the sticky footing. It rained the night before the big race at Gravesend, and when I saw the track I laughed at myself and my dreams. Ah, me, the money I could next morning the boy disappeared and have won! The mud was thin, and the boy's disappearance brought out flew like so much water from beneath the story. Workman says that nine the horses' feet, and the hard bottom years ago he married Jennie A. Miller. gave a foothold as secure as any one daughter of a wealthy Chicago man. smothered that field, and I've not got of the girl's parents and she was disover it since. But if I don't have a owned. The father died some time ago \$15,000 stake, why, it will be because daughter if she would leave Workman.

they won't change American dollars in- From that time the couple became to British pounds." his house long before he had risen, and to the bitter end. That part of Workconfiding it to his wife, left instruc- man's story relating to the elopement tions to place the money on a colt and the implacability of his wife's make a wild dash and appeal to the committee to re-enact the sterming of the loc castle later, so that he and his parliament would meet April 18. Now it is again hinted that the session may be called off and the elections brought.

An Heroic Little Boy.

It is nice to think that heroism knows neither race, clime, nor age. Naturally, however, it seldom happens mittee bluntly refused. The governor. guments advanced as to the condition from Lord of affairs there would be if this horse

testimonial fund subscribed for the of money to make good, the \$20 bill was family of Sir John Thompson. True, taken to Gravesend. When the time his excellency adopted the dead prenier's two young sons, taking them to came for the Lawnview handicap, the maintain and educate until they come fourth race on the card to be decided, if age, but again Ottawa people were a visit was made to the betting ring. aroused, and again they were angry. The plungers were on Richmond to a cut of these petty squabbles have man, and with McLaughlin in the sadlaubtless grown the rumors that the dle it seemed to be sheer madness to rumor which has been flutly contra-ticted. If the people of Canada must silk in the same race, for the Dwyer an expensive figure-head they Brothers' champion was at that time uis of Lorne and might fall into mis- merchant, and he had but shortly risen from obscurity, having run only one or two races in moderate company, and

chances were so poorly thought of that Terrible Drain on the National Re- 50 to I was a common quotation in the betting ring. The newspaper man fingered the \$20 bill irresolutely, being allen helders of lands in the United confident that it was like throwing so States, with amount of holdings in much good money into the fire to place acres; An English syndicate, No. 3, in it on the 3-year-old. He was placing it on the 3-year-old. He was placing New Mexico, 4,500,000; Sir Edw. Reid and a synchrate, Florida, 2,000,000; Eng. the money in his pocket again with the intention of returning it to its fair ownhish syndicate in Mississippi, 1,300,000 er, and giving at the same time some Marquis of Tweedale, 1,750,000; Phillips good advice for government on other Marshall & Co., London, 1,000,000; Ger- ventures in speculation, when Charles Reed, the veteran sportsman, came along.

"Hello, youngster! What are you on?" was his cheery salute.

"Nothing," was the reply, and then came the story of the commission of 320 on Herverd. Grasping the newspaper man by the

"When you're as old as old Reed

money down, if it's on a red ox to beat they would be at war continually.

ompany of Edinburgh, 161,000, Total, side pocket. At flag fall Harved, to the utter astonishment of the throng, To these syndicate holdings should shot to the front and opened up such e added the fellowing The Arkansus a gap that McLaughlin had to go to the valley company in Coloruda, a foreign whip on Richmond a half mile from the finish. Young Ossler, at that time a white haired midget, but a jockey of great promise for his years, had the mount on Harved, and so well did he stall off Richmond's rush in the homestretch that the 3-year-old won by a

No man who has not been there can imagine the feelings of the commissioner as he watched the race, and realized how nearly he had been to making a great mistake. The woman received her winnings, and as she tossed the heap of greenbacks about in her lap. e & smiled and said:

"I knew Harved would win, for I dreamed that he won, and that's why

It was known that the woman did not frequent the race track, and she was asked how she knew there was any such horse. She did not know, and had only known that there was such a thoroughbred by the shouts heard in dreamland of "Harved wins; the outsider wins!" She had consulted the morning paper, and, seeing the name, a hundred years ago. Evidence of this had rushed pell mell to her friends to

today that were bought with the money won on Harved. The horse was of high quality and had been well manipulated, but he died was poisoned. some persons said, at Brighton Beach

NICKNAMES OF CITIES.

a month later.

Names by Which Many American Cities Are Known. Atlanta, Gate City of the South; Baltimore, Monumental City; Bangor, those who follow Lumber City; Boston, Modern Athens; the turf are full Literary Emporium, City of Notions, superstitions. and Hub of the Universe; Brooklyn, City of Churches; Buffalo, Queen of the how intelligent the Lakes; Burlington, Ia., Orchard City: Many young spring pigs are lost durman may be on Charleston, Palmetto City; Chicago, ing April and May through lack of other subjects, he Prairie, or Garden City; Cincinnati, proper care. The farrowing time of is in the main a Queen of the West, and Porkopolis; dreamer and a be- Cleveland, Forest City; Denver, City of forward to, and instead of letting them liever in luck, so the Plains; Detroit, City of the Straits; far as the great Hartford, Insurance City; Indianaposport of racing is concerned, and it lis, Railroad City; Keokuk, Gate City; pire City, Commercial Emporium straw Gotham, and Metropolis of America: Philadelphia, City of Brotherly Love. City of Penn, Quaker City, and Centennial City; Pittsburgh, Iron City and Smoky City: Portland, Me., Hill City: Providence, Roger Williams' City, and Perry Davis' Pain Killer; Raleigh, Oak City; Richmond, Va., Cockade City; Richmond, Ind., Quaker City of the cisco, Golden Gate; Savannah, Forest City of the South: Sheboygan, Evergreen City; St. Louis, Mound City; St.

Held on a Put-Up Charge. Charles A. Workman, a traveling man, prested in Chicago last week and taken to Grand Rapids, Mich., for larceny, has a strange story to tell. His 9-year-old boy came with him and was lodged with the turnkey, but the could desire. Castaway II, simply The marirage was against the wishes bet on Stonenell for the Kempton Park and his will provided liberally for his estranged, and recently the wife began This started a discussion of dreams suit for divorce on the grounds of knew his record.

Paul, North tSar City; Vicksburg, Key

City; Washington, City of Magnificent

Distances, and Federal City.

what may be called heroism; but cas do occur. Here is one which is none the less pleasing that the subject of it was a wee French laddie named Rodolphe Burgues, seven years old. Little Rodolphe saw a child fall into an artificial lake at St. Beziers, in the South of France. Plunging into the water without hesitation, he went to the help of the bairn, getting nearly drowned himself while saving the child. The case, which excited great interest at the time, was reported in the French Journal Officiel, and the small hero received honorable mention for his act of courage and devotion.

A New Harp.

Two Frenchmen have invented a new kind of harp, made entirely of wood. Insted of string the inventors use strips of American fir. The sound is produced, as in the ordinary harp, the contact of the fingers; but the players wear leather gloves covered with rosin. The tone of the instrument is of remarkable purity.

SNAP SHOTS.

The devil is the same old thing over With some people self-denial is a flat

ontradiction. How do poor men get so many bricks

in their hats? Do not walk about with your record | oran, crushed outs and clover hay are under your arm.

of himself is sick One's success depends very largely upon what he does not say,

Many people waste time looking after If some mortals were not descitful

No matter how reckless one may be he cannot run over his bad habits with imsunity. The children of this generation are

not called lambs, but kids, and that is about right. One may know what he wants at present, but he does not know what he is going to want after he gets it.

RAM'S HORNS.

The man who walks with God keeps the devil on the run. The father who prays too little will ometimes use the rod too much. The prayer that starts from God's romise is sure to move his hand.

Men see only what we put in the date. God sees what we keep back.
If you say "Good morning" to the vil he will spend the day with you. When you seek God, go as far as you ow the way and he will meet you. Hell will be the hottest to the man who goes to it from heaven's doorstep. God never sees anything big in the gift that is made to win applause from

When you talk about the goodness of surface cultivators, and the remaining God, don't do it with a frown on your weeds removed with a hoe. Beginning

There is no blood in the preaching two rows running across the nine gainst which the devil never lifts a plantings was measured each week club. Give us there mothers like Mary and

ligion until they come in sight of a raveyard.

A path may look pleasant and ye' be die third of each third. The middle third of each plat was shelled and graveyard.

there will be more Christians like

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up to Date Hints Abent Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Flori-

Young Stock in Spring.

With the approach of spring most animals suffer from violent changes in both food and weather, and young growing stock are less able to endure this than the fully matured ones. these young animals should be looked run loose right up to the time in any sort of wet, muddy pens, they should be provided with clean, dry, sweet quarters a month before the critical period. In this way they get accustomed to their new surroundings. They can be turned out in the yard or fields in day time, but at night they should be shut up by themselves away from the rest of the stock. Otherwise some fine If kept in a good pen the sow will gather together the dry straw, and make her bed. At this time she should have plenty

of fresh water, and oats, shorts or bran should be given to her daily as her chief food. If she is very constinated and feverish she will be cross and irritable and in this condition she will be apt to eat her little ones when they arrive. This feverish condition can often avoided by feeding the sow loosen-West; Rochester, Aqueduct City; Salt ing food for weeks before the farrowing Lake City, Mormon City; San Francisco, Golden Gate; Savannah, Forest feverish and constipated give her a cisco, Golden Gate; Savannah, Forest feverish and constipated give her a good sized piece of pork, very salty and | earth vertically until it reaches as far | through the ground we harrow at

the laboratory for determination of modsture.

The largest yield of air-dry corn is carriety of corn used was Burr's white, as good results from planting May 4th. 18th and 25th. Taking the average of six years, the largest yield is from lanting May 11th to 18th, with but little decrease in yield from planting any time from April 27th to May 25th. Corn planted May 25th matured in 118 days. This is less time than required by either earlier or later planting. This, together with the fact that the first three plantings reached their maximum height about the same time. shows the more rapid growth of corn planted later in the season, when the ground is warm, over that planted earlier, when the ground is cold.

By very early planting, if a good stand is secured and the corn kept equally free from weeds, we may expect as large yields as from later planting. But for this locality the extra labor required to remove the weeds and the risk of a poor stand will not justify planting earlier than about May 1st.

How the Mole Tunnels.-Now place the wriggling and restive little reature upon the ground on a spot where the ground is not unreasonably hard, so that he may have a fair chance for the rains will leach out the so disappearing, and see what he will do, and not be evenly distributed me instant he touches the earth down | ground. goes his nose, feeling nervously nere and there for a place to start his drill.

In about one second he has found a suitable spot. His nose sinks into the soil as if it were a brad awl, with a half boring and half pushing motion.

The present hilled corn to drill a spell in the spring, if weeds get as they can be killed without the action to drill a spell in the spring, if weeds get as they can be killed without the action to drill a spell in the spring, if weeds get as they can be killed without the action to drill a spell in the spring, if weeds get as they can be killed without the action to drill a spell in the spring, if weeds get as they can be killed without the action to drill a spell in the spring. and in an instant half your mole's slow for the nervous temperane head is buried from view. Now watch the hustling American farmer sharply or he will be out of sight before you see how he does it. Up comes
his powerful right foot, sliding close the hill. If the ground has been a

Propering for Corn. In preparing ground for in the spring about in plow says A. S. B. in "Fast." We think this suma. Guide. our soil, while on land that he 'skinned" for many years the might bring up too much suber think it better to deepen the self-ually by plowing a little depe-successive year until a good to

obtained. After the ground is plowed the row is often the best tool for putting. If very dry on some soils it be economy to use the roller first harrow. We never use the roller the ground is sod or wet easy pack. We prefer the drag to also with the harrow in the spring harrow as seed, hed as a rule with the harrow in the spring harrow. paring a seed bed as a rule the roller in the fall, when the m is more apt to be dry.

We never use any commercials izer on our farm, but apply is the all the farm yard manure we can to the fields intended for corn to lowing summer. It may be hauled time during the fall, but we do be. to spread it before cool and a weather, so that it will not wan badly by drying out, but it should be allowed to lie in piles all winter

We prefer hilled corn to drill a



AN APIARY AT CARNACA, ON THE ISLAND OF CYPRUS, IN THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA.

Account of Its Salubrious Climate and Wealth of Flowers Honey Production Would Seemtobs

this will satisfy the craving. After the itter is here the pigs should be stirred out of their nest every morning meai, or it is only in this way that they can bed in this way is cooled off, and made bresher. At two weeks the young pigs ought to begin to eat and drink, and in a month they need plenty of milk so that they will not exhaust the mother by draining her dry. Drive the sow at this time into the pasture during the middle of the day, and let the pigs get the middle of the day, and let the pigs get the middle of the trough. Later they he milk out of the trough. Later they will enjoy a run in the field with the old one. For five months feed the young ones for lean meat, and then atten them for four months, and bring hem up to two hundred and fifty

sounds. The same care applies to all other roung animals on the farm in the spring of the year. It does not pay to urn the young animals out into the pasture early in the spring, and make hem depend upon it for most of the summer. Young calves turned out this way come back to the barn in the fall about one-half the size and weight that they ought to be. Stable care and good feed, with a good yard, and acess to pasture fields part of the time, and a good barn for protection whenever wanted, either night or day, will give the best results in bringing up he young calves. Skim milk, oatmeal, all good for the young calves, and the The man who hasn't a good opinion | unimals develop so under this feed that larger profits are realized in the end. Even the young lambs need such treat-ment, although they are not weaned The man who leads the procession intil some time after grass is here, but a small feed of bran or oats each day 'or a short time will be very beneficial

Time for Corn Planting.

The Illinois experiment station ha en making some tests on the effect the time of planting has on the yield. In bulletin 37 the experimenters say:

Experiments to test the effect of time of planting on yield and growth have been conducted for the past seven have been conducted for the past seven equally needs under draining, but cancorn during 1893, in clover during 1892, and in oats during 1891. The stalks were removed and the plowed during the fall of 1893. Each planting consisted of four plats, each 4 rods or 9 hills square, and each plat was planted with a different number of kernels in a hill, the numbers being 2 3, 4, and 5 kernels per hill. The first four plats were planted April 26th, and 'our plats were planted each week thereafter till June 22d, there being 56 plats in all. The ground for each four plats was disked, smoothed and marked just before planting. The variety of corn used was Burr's white. and it was planted by hand in checks 3 feet 8 inches apart. Plantings 1, 2 and 6 were cultivated five times; 3, 4 7, and 8, four times; and 5 and 9, thre times. The cultivation was done with June 15th, the height of each plant of during its growth.

The east third of each plat was used in a feeding experiment before it came Some people never think about rethe number of ears and weight being A path may look pleasant and ye be die third of each plat was shelled and that the filled with footprints made by the a cample of the shelled corn sent to farmer.

and so makes quite an opening. In- when the corn is up sufficiently to e made to take exercise. Their warm stantly the left foot does the same readily seen. Then follow up at be and in this way is cooled off, and made thing on the other side and meanwhile once a week with the spring technology.

> Killed the Wrong Horse.-A farmer by the name of Wells, living on Maurice River bay, near Vineland, N. Y. had an old horse which outlived its usefulness. The horse was a pet and Wells, being very tender-hearted, offered "Blizzard," a well-known character about the oyster grounds, a quart of whisky if he would take the horse from its stall some night and shoot it. This "Blizzard" agreed to do, but for some reason delayed it for a few days. In the meantime a friend drove up to the farmhouse with a \$200 horse. The old "plug" was taken from the stall to make room for the guest's horse, That night "Blizzard" decided to do the job. He repaired to the stable in slightly intoxicated condition and led the valuable trotter from the stall into the adjacent woods and filled it full of buckshot. When the guest discovered the mistake in the morning a very stormy scene followed. suit may be the outcome,

> Reclaiming Swampy Lands,-No. dwelling-house ought ever to be built near a swamp. If such a one exists either the house should be removed or the swamp should be drained. are many places where the deepening of ditches already made is all that is seded to make dry land fit for cultivation of what has been an eyesore to the not get until a safe, reliable outlet has been provided. All swampy lands have been for ages the deposit for vegetable matter from uplands. So soon as the matter is under drained the water falling on the upland sinks down to the tile and enriches the soil instead of washing away its fertility,

> Rapid Growth for Good Hay.-The results of hundreds of analyses made by the department of agriculture and by the various experimenting stations shows that the hays grown in the south have a higher feeding value than do those grown in the north. feeder knows that the more quickly hi hay can be grown the less woody fiber wift be contained in it and that it will be more easily digested by the animal to which it is fed. When the crop is raised in a cool climate its growth slow; it continues through nearly the whole of the growing season and so becomes tough, fiberous, and hard to Here our plants grow so rapidly that they contain a much larger proportion of nutriment, less woody fiber, and so, pound for pound, worth much more than are those which have been developed more slowly .-Ex.

Labor omnia vincit, which means that there is no chance for the lazy

Natural Occupation-From Farmers' Review.

have done our part for a corn crop. Commercial Fertilizers in Indians Prof. Huston, of Perdue Universa in a recent bulletin, said: The estimate sales of commercial fertilizers in b diana during the year 1893 amount 38,000 tons, an increase over the side in 1892 of 3,000 tons. This 38,000 to of fertilizer consisted of 14,000 tons bone, raw and steamed; 18,000 tons "complete" fertilizer, that is fertilis containing nitrogen, phosphoric is and potash; 4,000 tons of ammonia

phosphates, 1,000 tons of phosphates

potash, and 1,000 tons of plain super phosphate. The aggregate selling pri

A change is taking place in the character of the fertilizers sold in this size.

This change consists of a relative is crease in the arrows. crease in the amount of the phosph acid contained in the fertilizers, and relative decrease of nitrogen and a re-ative decrease of potash. The top quantity of phosphoric acid contains in the fortilise. in the fertilizers sold in the state in the fertilizers sold in the state 1893 was 12,300,000 pounds, the total quantity of ammonia was 2,300, pounds, and the total quantity of peach 770,000 pounds. If we compare the quantities with the quantities sold 1889 we find that there has been a relative decrease in the amount of phephoric acid of 10 per cent., a relative decrease in the amount of ammonia 3 per cent., and a relative decrease 6 decrease in the amount of ammonials aper cent, and a relative decreased potash of 9 per cent. During the simple period there was a relative increase at the amount of raw and steamed be sold amounting to 16 per cent. The best all amount of fertilizer sold in 1833 and double that sold in 1839. Not only be the relative proportion of nitrographosphoric acid and potash change but there have appeared in this important lines of goods that were seminary practically unknown in the state. Five years ago a plain superphosphate that is a fertilizer containing no nitrogen or potash, but 12 to 16 per cent available phosphoric acid could hard be found in the state, and the same we true of mixtures of superphosphane true of mixtures of superphosphai and potash salts. During the past year the sales of both plain superphosphai and superphosphates and potash reas

Regulating the Horsesheers.—Nork legislators are now coglished and agitating a bill designed to reulate the practice of horseshoeld.
This bill provides for the registrate
of all master horseshoers in the count
in which they reside; for the instituof all master horseshoers in the control of all master horseshoers in the control in which they reside; for the institution of an examining board of members (two veterinarians and the master shoers), and, finally, that a master shoers must be citizens, pass an examination, and must be reved an apprenticeship of at large four years. Suitable penalties for the latter of the teams are also provided. four years. Suitable penalties for lation of its terms are also provide for in the bill. If it be true that "so foot, no horse," then too much startion can hardly be bestowed upon part of the animal structure.

considerable proportion.

for the position flowell bean old ma

THE HON WILFRED LATTRICK. fact of the below to the sense make him of little or no use in the house o of the sussion are fought. Foster is clever, but narrow and prejudiced, is not popular, and never was, as electly Sir Charles Tupper is the only steadfast hope the party has. He is fold and capable, but lacks in the judgment and caution which is characteristic of Laurier. Before this last disagreement was generally conceded that if Fre mier Bowell found his lead of office too heavy Tupper would assume the duties and position of leader of the govern-ment. Also that if a general election were brought on and resulted in the defeat of the government party that Tupper would come back to parliament as the leader of the conservative party in opposition. Young Sir Charles (who must not be confounded with the elder Str Charles, his father) is best known outside of Canada through his preparation and conduct of the Bering Ser He is the youngest statesman who has ever held the portifolio of minister of justice in a Canadian cabinet and is gifted with wonderful fluency and a pugnacious fearlessness which is a direct inheritance from his noted father. Young Sir Charles is thoroughly up in American ways, having been educated at Harvard uni-

versity.

afraid to face the house for fear of des deplered public festivities in Ottawa. feat upon the Manitoba school question, and hence most unkind thing were said and even the most optimistic has falled about vice-royalty, some of the local in connection with horse races, and of largeny against him is a put-up job papers even going so far as to suggest several good stories were told. A of larceny against him is a put-up job a petition to the British government newspaper man told how the wife of a to get him out of the way, but that it tory at the poils. The outlook has been asking for Lord Aberdeen's recall fellow writer had brought a \$20 bill to is his intention to fight the divorce suit This, of course, was both petty and the government in case of a general absurd, for Ottawa is but a small bite to the big cherry of Canada, and in the country. For the last three months | most sections of the country the Aberdeens have won a fair meed of ap-valled Harvery for the Lawnview Han- parents is confirmed by persons who to expect a session or an election. New preciation. The carnival was a success dicap at Gravesend. The newspaper voters lists were prepared and it was despite the considerous absence of vice- man, over his breakfast, scoffed at the preciation. The carnival was a success dicap at Gravesend. The newspaper royalty, and Lord Aberdeen asked the chances of Harvery beating such high-

MIKINZIE BOWELL

Abordoon's failing to head the national really won and there was a large sum Aberdeens were going to Iroland, a bet on any of the horses that sported should be wise and refrain from com- in the zenith of his powers. Harverd plaining now. They have had a Mar- was a 3-year-old owned by a Broadway

FOREIGN LAND MONOPOLY.

fortune again.

sources of the United States.

The following is a list of the leading Texas, 3.000,000; the Holland Land Co. man-American syndicate, London, 750, 698; Bryan H. Evans of London, 700, 00; Duke of Sutherland, 425,000; British Land company in Kansus, 320,000; Wm. Wharley, M. P., Peterbero, Eng., 319,-960; Missouri Land company, Edin-burgh, Scatland, Scatter, Robert Tenent of London, Incom: Imadee Land rempany Seathand 207,000; Lord Dun-more, 1,0000; Rengamin Neumas, Liver-arm, Mr. Reed said: seed tooloog Lord Houghton in Florida, com: Lord Funraven in Colorado, 86. see that framework in Colorado, 66, 2000; English Land commany in Florida bet that money at the longest odds. When Jou get a commission—don't take 'em if you can get out of it—but this start have passed away. When you get a commission put the money down, if it's on a red ox to beat they would be at war continual. No matter how reckless one the cannot run over his bad hats impossing the control of the cannot run over his bad hats impossed. ginis, 600,000, a Scoten syndicate in and the ticket calling for \$1,220 was Florida, between A. Bersen, Leanish con-cultin Milwardson, Monocuri, Land carefully folded and placed in an in-

corporation, whose inclosures embrace upward of 1,000,000 acres; the Prairie Cartile company (Scotch) in Colorado, upwards of 1,000,000. H. H. Metcalf, Powers, Calarado, 200,000; J din W. Davis, Calarado, 200,000; McDaniel & Davis, Colorado, 75,000; Routchler & Lamb, Colorado, 46,000; I Lamb, Colorado, 40,000; J. W. Frank, head, Colorado, 49,000; Garnett & Langford, Colorado, 200,000; E. C. Tane, Colorado, 10,000; Leivesy Brothern, Colorado, 150, 86; Vrooman & McFife, Colorado, 56, Beatty Brothers, Colorado, 40,000; Chick, Brown & Co., Colorado, Reynolds Cattle company, Colorado, 0,000; several other cases in Colorado, embracing from 10,000 to 20,000; Cv. Carter, Nebraska, fifty miles of fence J. W. Wilson, Nebraska, forty miles; J. W. Boster; twenty miles; William Humphrey, Nevada, thirty miles; Nelson & I bet on him." Son, Nevada, twenty-two miles; Kennebec Ranch, Nebraska, from 20,000 to 50,000 acres.

Golf an Old Sport.

People are not apt to consider that golf in England is quite a modern introduction, and it will be news to many that it was popular and that it flourished pretty close to London more than may be found in a fine engraving by Valentine Green of a picture after L. rings and some china in that house F. Abbott, entitled "Golfers on Blackheath" and dated 1790.

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CRANE DENOUNCES IT.

ADVOCATES A CRUSADE FOR STAGE PURITY.

The Ontspoken Comedian Dislikes Plays on Unclean Themes, and Is Disgusted with Living Statues-A Good Time for

> HE subject of immorality in the drama was being discussed in group of actors and managers. says the New York Sun. After listening to

the heated contentions a Sun reporter went to Wil-Ham H. Crane and asked for his views on the subject. Mr. Crane has produced and acted in many original American plays, and not one of them

has possessed the smallest element of indecency. "It was hoped," the reporter said to

him, "that you might have some readable ideas on the subject."

"I do not know how readable they may be," Mr. Crane replied, "but I have got 'em. I believe that the actors as well as the spectators should revolt against the character of the plays that are now filling the stage. There is no other means of diverting public taste, as it is shown by the support of plays of impure motive and language, into healthier channels. It seems to me that the time has come for the actors themselves to refuse any longer to act in such pieces. The only explanation of the fact that managers continue to produce them must be that the season has been a hard one, and they will do anything to bring the public to their theaters. The unfortunate taste seems to exist among theater-goers, and managers think it must be appealed to. although its duration is bound to be brief. The most encouraging thing about all the dirt that is reaching the stage is that none of it is of native origin. Most of it is coming to us from England, Our own dramatists are showing no disposition to imitate what the Englishmen are writing. When what was called the Frenchy drama that was

translated from the French first became popular in New York there was great outery against it, but I do not remember anything in the plays of that time that compared with the nastiness in speech that we hear now on the stage. In these plays that are supposed to be popular the men and women listen to speeches which if a man made them to a weman in her own house she would very promptly call a servant and have him shown out. In all my experience of the stage I have never known the taste for such nastiness to last as long as it has this time, and it seems to me there is no way out of the situation except through co-operation on the part of the actors, and a stead-

fast refusal on their part to speak such ines or play in pieces of such immoral tendencies as most of the plays popular for the past season or two. "A nucleus of four or five well-known and influential actors could bring this will visit your homes, romp with the about," Mr. Crane continued. "To be children, joke with the boys, pay complays. They are produced usually by 'S FINANCIAL SERIES companies, whose members are compelled to play the roles that fall to to sleep; or do you want aprencher who Twice a week prisoners are allowed to be; but I am pretty certain that a de-

termined opposition to enacting unworthy roles and speaking impure lines would be very generously supported by the profession. It ought to come from the actors, because they are the ones that suffer most. The profession has advanced so favorably in public opin- plaints bout dull sermons. Send us a ion and an actor has become so thorstics and figures, and the most interests of entertaining book on the subject of published. Price, best edition, paper, cover two colors, Socents, repulared to which the character of these modificating and instructive book. It holds side with wonderful interest from begingers, the control of the control o oughly what he makes himself that the play the fiddle.

chasing for a very large sum a young elephant. Browning said to him: "What on earth will you do with him.

Gabriel?" and Rosetti replied: mean to teach him to clean windows. Then, when someone passes by the house he will see the elephant cleaning the windows and will say, 'Who lives in that house?' and people will tell him, 'Oh, that's a painter called Ro-setti,' and he will say, 'I think I should like to buy one of that man's pictures;' so he will ring to come in and I shall sell him a picture."-The Book Buyer.

The two sides of the face of the man are never alike and it has been asserted that the lack of symmetry is, as a rule, not confined alone to the upper, as the biologists formerly declared. In two cases out of every 75 the eyes are out of line, and seven persons out of ten measure a greater distance INE OF CARDUI.\$ from ear to mouth corner or from eye to chin on one side than they do on the other.

Estimate of Carlyle.

Thomas Garthwaite, of Ecclefechan Scotland, who used to make Carlyle's clothes, died recently. "They tell me that Tam was a great man in London," he used to say, "but he never was thockt sae muckle o' here. He wisnae ill tea please. He just wrote for a suit and I sent it, and he wore it till done, and the he sent for anither, and never a word aboot it. He was a rude enough man that way."

Lemon Rice.

Take one cupful of rice, cover with oiling water, and let simmer on the ack of the stove till thoroughly done. Shake, do not stir, taking care to keep the grains nice and whole. the rind of one lemon and juice of two, two scant . cups of ugar. Put in the oven until the sugar lived, which only takes a minute. Then put in a wet mold to cool. material offered. Serve with sweetened cream.

CATO WAS NOT DEAD.

And His Little Scheme Failed to Move the Girl He Wanted.

First came a colored man, who looked to be 60 years old, and who was so humped over that he could hardly look up. He was followed by his wife, who was very corpulent and slow moving, and after them came a bright looking girl about 18 years old-their daughter, Libbie. Twenty feet behind followed a young colored man named Cato, who was shuffling his feet in the dust and wearing a dejected look. The trio had arrived at the depot to take the train to a station thirteen miles away. They had an hour to walt, and as they sat down on the platform in the sun, Cato came up and sat down marvelous rapidity. A hundred years on a box of bacon a few feet distant. The colored man employed about the station came up after a moment and looked the quartet over and asked: "Uncle Billy, whar' yo' all gwine to

on de kivered kyars today?" "Gwine up ter Rossville," replied the old man.

"Who's dat nigger on de meat box, ober dar?"

"Him's Cato Dade." "Boy, whar's yo' gwine to?" demand-

ed the employe, as he pointed at Cato. "Den what yer loafin' round yere fur agin the principles of de company?"

"Cato am in lub wid Libbie," explained the mother. "Hu! He's trash!" exclaimed the girl,

as she tossed her head. "Am yo' gwine ter marry him?"

"No, sah." As she uttered these words Cato took from his pocket a phial full of red liquid and hastily removed the cork and swallowed the contents. Fifteen tiary houses in the provinces. seconds later he stretched out, quivered a few times and apparently breathed his last. All were looking at word. Then the employe observed:

"Dat boy has dun gone and killed hisself kase he was in lub. It's again de principles of dis corperashun to hev dead corpses lyin' around yere, an' I'll dump him ober de fence."

pot, and the employe tugged and lifted it is chained to the wall. The prisoner finally got the body on his back and al- sleeps in a hammock. The most intermost to the fence. Then it suddenly slipped off and got up and went away down the track at a gallop. Cato was not dead. He wasn't even sleeping. He arguments to prove that the worst was only trying to move Libbie's heart, criminal may later on lead a good life. When he found he had falled he left. He was 200 feet away when the emplove called to him:

"Yo' boy! Now yo' dun lissen to me! De nex' time I dun cotch yo' round dis place deluding the principles of de rail- are of solid oak and have a little hole rode Ize gwine to brake yo' neck in in the top, through which the warder fo' pieces, and doan' yo' forgit it."

But Cato heard him not. His gait had increased to ten miles an hour. and the clatter of his old shoes on the roadbed drowned all other sounds.

The Deacon's Eyes Opened. Bishop Hardhead-Tell me exactly

what you want. Do you want a minister or a preacher? Wayback-Why-er-we Deacon

want both, you know, Bishop Hardhead-I can't give you ery few stars are giving these pliments to the women folks, admire hem, whatever their character may will shut himself up with his books, receive visits, and it is on such occaburn the midnight oil, and on Sundays lift your souls with oratorical bursts that would thrill the throngs at a cathedral? Take your choice.

Deacon Wayback-I guess, bishop, a minister will be nigher our size, and we'll promise to make no more comminister, bishop-send us one that can

JETSAM.

The name of Connecticut is derived from the Caniba Indian word, "kunateguk," meaning "long river," An educational qualification will hereafter be required of men seeking enlistment in the United States army. Berlin has a mysterious new malady which Professor Virchow attributes to the use of milk from diseased cows. An odd palindromic sentence-one which reads the same backward as forward-is "Draw pupil's lip upward." Cotton-seed meal is fast gaining favor with Missouri cattle feeders as a cheap

HORTICULTURAL.

fat producer. It is a Missouri produc-

Do not plant an orchard on poor soul Trees must have food. In a contemporary a writer condemns mulching potatoes. He says that it will not protect from drought and will not pay. We think be is mistaken as to not protecting from drought. It will do

It is said that pruning potatoes to two stalks in the hill has produced larger tubers and a greater yield. This is done on the theory that we prune vines and trees and pinch back melons and tomatees. The theory is all right. Too much energy can go into tops

A writer says that the bursting of growing cabbage heads may very readily and easily be prevented simply by selecting the heads which show signs of bursting and starting the roots by pulling, or cutting off some of the roots with a hoe. The pulling process is de-clared to be preferable.

FADS AND FOLLIES.

Summer outdoor and garden dresses are to be made low neck.

The "Trilby" straw hat for wome is rather prematurely advertised.

The Napoleon caprice has produced a new collection of cups and saucers.

Sunshades will illustrate what may properly be called the acme of elegance. Although fashionable for a long time nohair does not seem to gain in favor. Some of the eastern bonnets will have the appearance of a swallow on the

fly.

The summer girl will have just another season of shirt waist and sallor An old wool frock may be rendered contemperaneous by adding sleeves of plaid silk.

A suitable wrap to wear with mourning costume is a short, full cape in dul black corded silk. Black Henrietta cloth and English crape are combined in a dress intended

for first mourning wear. There are indications that the Louis XV. style of dress will exceed the first empire in fashionable favor. A large number of the new jackets and coats display bishop sleeves and handsomest and the most expensive

LIVE HIGH IN PRISON.

MANY DISTINGUISHED MEN BE-HIND PARIS BARS.

Visit to the Great Mazas - Luxurious Sainte-Pelagie, Wherein Those Confined Have a Jolly Good Time-Anxiety for Work.

Paris prisons at the present time conain a more distinguished set of guests than ever before in their history. Exsenators, ex-deputies, bankers, directore, and managers of newspaers, officers, noblemen, and wealthy manufacturers have of late been arrested with ago they would have been led to the guillotine without delay. The progress of a century has for such cases suspended and probably put an end altogether to the "veuve," the slang term for the terrible knife, but the disgrace is as complete as ever. There are eight prisons in Paris-the depot and jail of he prefecture of police, situated behind the Palace of Justice, the Mazas prison and house of cellular correction, house of correctional education or Petite Roquette; prison and house of correction of La Sante; Sainte-Pelagie; St Lazare, for females exclusively; La Conciergie, and La Grande Roquette. In addition to these there is the prison of Cherche-Midi, for military prisoners. only, and of which so much was recenty heard during the trial by court-martial of the traitor Dreyfus. The largest and by far the most important prison in the capital is Mazas, both as regards the number and the "quality" of the prisoners. Of all persons condemned by the tribunals of Paris those only who are to serve a term of one year or less remain in the capital. The others are sent to one of the twenty-six penitenzas covers seven and a half acres. There are 1,200 cells, which shelter 1,150 prisoners. The cells measure 11 feet 10 him, but for some time no one said a inches in length, are 61, feet wide, and about 740 cubic feet. Each prisoner is shut up in a seperate cell. A small window, almost a peephole, strongly barred, is cut out in the wall, the prisoner being at liberty to open and close it at will. It lets in neither a great amount of light nor a great quantity of There was a swamp opposite the de- air. There is one chair in each cell and esting objects on the walls are the distributed among the prisoners. They contain good moral advice and solid Some of these almanaes contain short stories and the subject of more than one of them is the wonderful escapes made by criminals from prisons. These almanaes constitute the reading matter of most of the prisoners. All the doors can keep an eye on the prisoner. The warders seem to be prisoners them-selves. They always talk in an undertone, never laugh, and, were it not for taken for their charges. They never leave a cell without taking the precaution of walking backward. The director of the prison alone is allowed to inflict punishments, and his powers in this respect are limited to five days dungeon. Orders from the prefect of police are necessary for anything be yond this penalty. Prisoners work eight or nine hours a day at matmaking, bootmaking, or tailoring, and are alboth. Do you want a minister who lowed one hour's fresh air and walking exercise. Only prisoners who have been condemned are compelled to work, but the majority of the accused, to pass the time and rid themselves of the teryour pigs, praise your cattle, inquire rible ennut that overtakes the most

sions that the brutality of prison laws

tears from the eyes of the most ston

hearted of men. It is not strange that

the realistic playwright should have

transported so pathetic a tableau to the

stage. In the prison of La Sante the

prisoners are divided into two groups of

500, one lot being confined to cells and

day. This system is called "in com-

success than the strict cellular arrange-

ment that prevails at Mazas. La Sante

is one of the finest, if not the finest,

used nowadays as a political prison

their terms here when condemned for

a cause that does not come within the

criminal law. Sainte-Pelagle once was

After Him for a Hundred.

"Oh," replied Jenkins, coolly, "I

don't know that it would make much

The friend didn't see the point at

"Wouldn't get it. Wouldn't get

"Wouldn't get the hundred dollars, of

course. At least, unless he were a bet-

ter collector than most of them who

A Sweet Answer.

A little boy and gel, each about 6

years old, were by the roadside. As we

came up, the boy became angry at

something and struck his playmate a

sharp blow on the cheek, whereupon

she sat down and began to cry. The

boy stood looking on sullenly for a

minute and then he said: "I didn't

The little rosy face brightened in-

stantly. The sobs were hushed, and she

said: "Well, if you are sorry, it didn't

Didn't Like His Company,

left Nellie upstairs with her dolls. A

storm coming up, she called her mother

and told her she was afraid to stay

stairs with the company."

Mamma, in the parlor with company,

mean to hurt, you, Katie; I am sorry.

difference. He wouldn't get it."

what?" he asked, stupidly.

come your way.

hurt me."

ricated at Sainte-Pelagie.

a dozen years.

lars.

Newspaer men are allowed also to serve

prison in Europe. Sainte-Pelagie

ly 1,260. The professor died in 1892 it only tipped 1,255 grains, five grains less than what he declared to be the It was founded in 1802. female average.

If Trilby, idol of the hour,

you see (Let critics sneer and carp) Ten thousand times as quick, if she Had used The Autoharp.

Why He Was Scared. the other working together during the mon," and is said to meet with more

> ard. Don't you know that the barking dog never bites?" said the maternal ancestor.

"I know the barking dog never bites but how do I know that the dog knows it?" was the tearful reply.

Lots of Room to Hide.

a private house. It was transformed into a prison in 1665 and during over 100 years enjoyed the reputation of being the most immoral prison in Paris. The prisoners sent there made chignons and many a noble duchess were a wig fab-

Jenkins had had a difficulty with a bad character who had made threats of getting even if he had to follow him for colony of 10,000 person to Canada. "By jove, Jenkins," said a friend, trying to frighten him, "I wouldn't have that fellow after me for a hundred dol-

M. Deibler, the French executioner, He has been suffering from influenza. ago started Temple Bar.

Mrs. U. S. Grant was among the first to pay her income tax to the collector of the district in which she resides in New York.

Senator Jones of Nevada says the silver men would support Senator Cameron for President if he should be nomnated by the Republicans.

city, in consequence of irregularities in from fear. the salute offered to his Majesty and the members of the royal family. Speaker Peel, when he retires, will

There have been eight Speakers of the Commons since the beginning of the gentury. Mrs. Gladstone made an address to a visiting delegation the other day, and after she had concluded the Grand Old

will beat the men. Maj. Calhoun, managing editor of the author of "Marching Through Georgia. He was an officer in Sherman's army and lost a leg in battle. He was captured by the rebels and suffered for

alone. The mother coaxed her to go back, telling her that the Lord was with her and would keep her from all harm. She returned to her play, but soon called out again: "Oh, mamma, I'm afraid yet. You come up here and stay with the Lord. I'd rather stay down

MARRIED IN HASTE.

Few Formalities at a Wedding in a Chicago Police Court.

Quite an amusing episode occurred in Justice Lyons' court in Chicago a short time ago in the midst of a trial for assault and battery, when a young couple rushed breathlessly into the room and informed his honor that they wanted to be joined in the holy bonds of wedlock as quickly as possible.

In one hand the prospective groom carried a marriage license, which contained the names of August Rohner and Maria Soss. The assault and battery case came to a halt, and Justice Lyons glanced over the certificate by which two beings were permitted to call themselves one. "Hurry oop, chudge," said the about

one foot to the other in a nervous manner, and glanced apprehensively at the "But why are you in such haste?"

asked Justice Davy. "It must be now or never," answered

the bride, "and we want now." can accommodate you," and he re- New York universities. paired to a mirror in the rear of the courtroom, carefully arranged his \$18 tie, parted his hair in the middle, took an extra reef in his immaculate Prince Albert, and called the couple to the

If there is one thing Justice Lyons is perfect in it is in the art of tying nup three or four buy a schooner, and tial knots, and he was at his best.

"Have you a ring?" he asked. "Nein," answered the lesser half. "One will do," said the court.

"Nein, nein, or none," broke in the bride. "Oh, all right," answered the court as his face took on a deep scarlet hue and he proceeded with the ceremony The couple alternately looked at him and at the door, and after it was all over and they stood with their arms Among other characters he repretwisted together, a fearful racket sounded on the stairs, and a little old this he appeared as a frompish old man with a glare in his eye burst lady, ostensibly reading out of a well- eighteen are "White Harts," ten breathlessly into the room. The new thumbed cookery book the following "King Arms" and eight "Crowns." Mr. and Mrs. laughed at him, and the words, expressly written for him by little old man, swearing velubly in Thomas German, gave the door a cruel kick First catch your hare! Then do him expect others to do so. passed out again, and the bridal couple till he's done." following. Justice Davy poked a beautiful bill in his purse, and the interrupted case went on.

Woman's Chances of Marriage. This curiously constructed exhibit

by Mr. Finlayson, a European statistician, is drawn up from the registered eases of 1,000 married women, taker without selection. Of the 1,000 tabulated there were married; Thirty-two from 14 to 15; 101 from 16 to 17; 219 from 18 to 19: 230 from 20 to 21: 165 from 22 to 24: 102 from 24 to 25: 60 from 26 to 21;41 from 28 to 29; 18 from 30 to 31 15 from 32 to 33; 8 from 34 to 35; 4 from 36 to 37; 2 from 38 to 39.

Male Versus Female Brains, Prof. Bishop of London was the most violent of the present century opponents barracks, in England, cost \$245 per of women suffrage, one of his argu- man. ments being that the average weight of a man's brain was 1.350 grains, while that of a woman of the average was on-

Trilby.

become manifest. The parlor is composed of two rows of cellars, separated Could make the soul rejoice, by a railing. The time for each visit, And sway hearts with the magic power under the vigilant eye of a warder, is And beauty of her voice, limited to a few minutes. The parlor She might have charmed both, don't scenes in French prisons would bring

> Tommy being out walking with his mother, was very much scared at a

dog that barked at him. "Why, you are a regular little cow-

The New Orleans authorities are hunting for the second husband of a woman who is under arrest there for bigamy. Have they examined her bailoon sleeves?

PERSONALS.

Gen. Booth is planning to send a James A. Hill, postmaster of Paris, ind., reported two cents as the entire receipts of his office during the last

innounces his intention of resigning. Miss Braddon, the novelist, has lost her husband, Mr. John Maxwell. He was a publisher, and thirty-five years

Kaiser Wilhelm has forbidden the officers and men of the Berlin garrison to smoke in the principal streets of the

have served eleven years. He will receive a pension of \$20,000 a year, and if the precedents are followed, a peerage.

Man said: "The fact is, ladies are now taking much to public speech, and if they persevere and keep steady to it

time the horrors of prison life T. F. Johnson, son of H. V. Johnson who was Governor of Georgia and United States Senator before the war and Vice-Presidential candidate on the ticket with Stephen A. Douglas in 1860, is looked upon as the probable leader of the new Republican party in Georgia.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Wants to Stop Them. To Measure Time.

An instrument has just been brought out that will accurately has applied to the legislature to promeasure time to the thousandth part hibit the construction of electric of a second. By means of this it has roads between towns now connected beer, found possible to register the by steam lines. A table has been reaction time in sight, or the period submitted showing that the suburban taken by the operation of the will traffic of the steam roads in some coming into effect in muscular move- cases has been almost entirely lost. to-be bride, as she shifted from meats. There have been, previous The points urged are that the legitito this, some very elaborate chrono- mate business rights of the old roads scopes controlled by clockwork, but are disregarded and that the electric the new machine, besides being more roads are infringing on the general reliable, is remarkable for its sim- highways belonging to the the public. plicity, its main idea being the swing of a stop pendulum along a curved It is the invention of indicator. "All right," said the court, "I guess Messrs. Bliss and Hogan of Yale and has, in the skilled hands of Backlund.

Pleasure and Business,

way wholly or in part by shooting sive as Mercury would be required to birds of bright plumage. Sometimes weigh as much as the earth. make the journey under sail, managing the boat for the main part thempart of the peninsula.

father of Edmund Yates, introduced the phrase "lirst catch your hare." sented was that of Mrs. Glasse. "Anem" Hare-Hood:

Go Crazy.

Letter carriers in London sometime become very crazy because of the vast number of streets which plethan slavery. have the same name. There are 264 Victoria streets, 241 Cross streets, Jackson's Indian Eye Salve will be 240 Albert streets, 212 Church streets cure them, 25c at all drug stores. Victoria streets, 241 Cross streets, Jackson and 191 Queen streets.

The British are to coin a silver dollar for use in Hong Kong, the Straits Settlements and the far east generally, where the Mexican dollar has long been the standard coin.

diers are generally far better than the houses of the peasantry. Chelsea

Founded in 1802. The Legion of Honor of France was established as a reward for distinand when his own brain was weighed guished services in any line, whother scientific or literary

So It is Said.

Moses, the great law giver and author of the first five books of our old Bible, is said to have died on the anniversary of his birth, being exactly 120 years old.

A Red Sunset. A ed sunset foretells dry weather, because it indicates that the air toward the west, from which quarter rain may generally be expected, con-

tains little moisture. The Latest.

the newest thing out in London's world of swelldom is a hand-painted shirt front.

Perhaps the most distressing poverty a want of common sense.

Against a bilious attack by change to your aid that published any, ito-setters stomach bitters. The roc was then securived thes otherly estrated typicion see measures immerat, names, hervous and recommite trouble and consequition yield to the action or this most beneated remains. Take it regularly and jou will noon experience its good exceeds.

You can catch a redictions habit as easy as you can the measles.

Manauta cured and erndicated from the system by firown's from Bitters, which enriches the blood, tones the nerves, abis digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and strength.

Bad luck never rained a man, but got luck often does.

World's Columbian Exposition Will be of value to the world by illustrating the improvements in the me-

chanical arts, and eminent physicians will tell you that the progress in medicinal agents has been of equal importance, and as a strengthening laxative Syrup of Figs is far in advance of all others.

To be wise we must learn and force omething every day. "Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."

Warranted to cure or money refunded, ruggist for it. Price to cents. The best way to bring up a child is

make him love virtue from choice, and no If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mm

Every sorrow, however well healed.

The leading railroad in Connecticut

Earth and Mercury.

The present visit of Enck's comet placed Mercury, so to speak, in the weighing scale. We have thus learned that this globe, though no doubt A few men from Boston and New a considerable one, is still much less York go down to Florida or the West than the earth. Enck's comet de-Indies every winter and pay their monstrates that thirty globes as mas-

An Engineer's Idea.

One of the most emibent mechaniselves. Others go down by steamer cal engineers in England, Joseph to Florida, build their own boat and Nasmyth, favors the driving of explore the rivers in the southern machinery with cotton ropes in place of leather bands. As a result of many years' experience and close observation, he states that for heavy main Frederick Yates, the comedian, drives it is both more economical and effective to use a series of ropes working in separate groves.

Out of every 100 hotels in England,

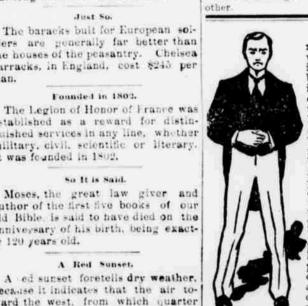
The man who never changes his opinions M. I. THOMPSON & CO. Druggists Cou-lersport, I'm. say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the east and only sure cure for catarrh they ever old. Druggists sell it 75c.

Liberty, it is said has rained more peo If Troubled With Sore Eyes

witively Labor is the inevitable lot of the majority. and the best education is that which will

make it most productive.

I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs by Piso's Cure for Consumption — Louisa Lindaman, Bethany, Mo., Jan. 8, 94. Women never give the road to one an



man's stomach which makes him irritable and miserable and unfit for business or pleasure is caused by indiges-tion. Indigestion, tion. Indigestion, like charity, covers a multitude of sins. The trouble may be stomach, hver, bowels. Wherever it is, it is caused by the presence of poisonous, refuse matter which Nature has been unable to rid herself of unnided. In such cases, wise people send down a little health officer, personified by one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, to search out the trouble and remove its cause.

THAT LUMP in a



tarrh last autumn. ing the month of Octo I could neither taste smell and could hear l little. Ely's Cream Baln curved it.

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J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

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Saturday May 18, 1891.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Clothing! clothing!! See Keister & Hazlewood's.

mour, yesterday. -Extra low prices for groceries at

S. L. Robertson's. -Mr. J. W. Middleton went to style. Albany yesterday.

ter & Hazlewood's. -Mr. C. D. Long showed us sample of snap beans of edible size

from his garden a week ago. -If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office

and see how cheap you can get one. -Judge Hamner has been holding court in Stonewall county this

-We draw business with a chain of big values positively unbreakable and irresistible.

D. W. Courtwright.

-County Judge P. D. Sanders made a business trip to Rayner this

with me, and will thank you for con-C. C. RIDDEL

Seymour, yesterday to visit her son -A party of young ladies and

-More dress goods arriving at Keister & Hazlewood's.

the terms of our district court a term condition financially is such that I Monday, 27th instant.

-Dont forget that Keister & Hazlewood's is the place to get any kind of shoe you want at bottom prices.

week, 27th.

Duke's Mixture.

-Postmaster Long requests the person who borrowed his May number of the Postal Guide to return it at once.

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

D. W. Courtwright's. -Mr C. M. Brown got one of his shoulders badly hurt the other day by a fall of his horse with him while running after some cattle.

-Mr. Ed. Robertson left for Dallas this week, where he will take a course in telegraphy. Ed is one of row (Friday) for Haskell. Texas. our most worthy young men and the Free Press wishes him success.

-The young folks of the intermediate grade -usually denominated the "frying size," were entertained on Wednesday night at the residence of Mr. J. N. Ellis.

-SELLING AT COST. Fo the next thirty or sixty days I shall sell all Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Hats at cost. I mean business. If you have cash to spend it will pay you to call on me. S. L. Robertson.

-Messrs. F. G. Alexander & Co. have enlarged their upstairs clothing Signal. and hat department, making quite an improvement in the display.

ton murder case has been transfer- Mr. J. W. Bell. red from the district court of Stonewall county to the district court of this county and that it will probably come to trial at the term the latter improved farm land. part of this month.

Money.

We have money to loan on improved real estate on easy terms.

JOHNSON BROS. -Our gardens are beginning to need rain again. Farmers say, however, that the only field crops that turned home yesterday. are actually ne ding rains yet is oats,

-The departure this week of one young man and two of our most popular and accomplished young ladies, on somewhat extened visits, makes a break in society circles that will be regretted by the young people until their return.

the county.

-Rev. Boynton returned to Sey--Nice line of ladies and misses trimmed hats at F. G. Alexander & Co's. They were trimmed to special order and guaranteed to be in

-Miss Ida Harrison, who has -The first vegetables of the seas- been visiting her relatives here, the on were marketed in town this week. family of Mr. J. N. Ellis, left yester--Bargains in tan shoes at Keis- day for her home at Decatur. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ellis, who will visit friends in eastern Texas.

-For Sale:-An undivided hal interest in the S. A. Mills section in Haskell county. Title perfect, easy J. M. Perry and J. E. Maxwell from terms. Send offer to

A. B. McLavy, Bastrop, Texas.

"Some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some have

greatness thrust upon them." Since his appointment as constable, Mr. Walter Johnson says he feels like latter class.

-A meeting of the stockholders of the Frst National Bank of Haskell will be held at its banking house in -I feel grateful to all who trade Haskell, Texas, on Tuesday, June 18, 1895, at 2 p. m., to vote whether or To My Patrons and the Public: not said bank shall enter into volun--Mrs. N. M. Martin went to tary liquidation.

> J. V. W. HOLMES, May 15, 1895.

-Don't pay 5cts for a cigar when gentlemen were entertained on you can get five good smokers for a Thursday night by Mrs. J. J. Lo- dime at D. W. Courtwrights'. Call for 'Sample Case."

-SELLING STRICTLY FOR CASH Beginning Monday, 13th of May, I -Under the new law changing will positively sell only for cash. My of said court will convene here on must adopt this plan, which I trust the people will appreciate and give me a liberal share of their patronage.

Respectfully, S. L. ROBERTSON

-Mrs. H. G. McConnell and chil--Don't fail to come prepared to dren left Friday morning on a visit 40,000 acres of land under irrigation. take dinner with the ladies of the to relatives and friends at Waco, Methodist aid society on Monday Crockett and Austin. They were accompanied to Albany by Judge Every reader can get a handsome McConnell and Messrs. C. D. Long, briar pipe free. See advertisement of J. L. Jones, J. V. W. Holmes and J. Millhollon. The party will stop over at Albany and Messrs. J. L. Jones, C. D. Long and Judge Mc-Connell, who are members of the Albany Commandery of the K. of T., will assist the lodge in conferring upon Messrs. Holmes and Millhollon the order of Knighthood, when they will return home.

broad highway leading to

D. W. Courtwright's.

-We regret to announce the departure of Miss Dora May to-morwhere she will take charge of a large to be on land owned by the Haskell music class. We congratulate the people of Haskell for securing her services. She is a lady in whom are combined all those teminine charac- evening to look over the ground. dition of the instrumental music and teristics which makes a woman the queen of creation and is more than proficient in her lovely art. She is one of the sweetest women that ever burrows made by prairie dogs. It acted by the young ladies, while the drew the breath of life, and no one ever lived in this city who was more popular, and admired and loved We guarantee that her services will meet with the commendation of the the bank officials expressed them- ed the entertainment, and in which

The young lady mentioned in the above item we understand will ar-

Money to Loan. We are prepared to make loans on

-Roscoe Riter has set up a soda fountain at Mr. D. W. Courtwright's

-Mrs. Dickey, wife of Rev. Dickey of Anson, who, with her children, has been visiting her parents here re-

-Mr. Chas. Gillespie and family of which there is a large acreage in of Knox county have moved to Haskell and are occupying the Carlisle

> -Mr. Jim Reeves and Miss Callie Wright, Mr. Bob Reeves and Miss Cora Craft and Mr. Andrew \$2,316.68; special, \$3,843.79; Dist. Reeves and Miss Gibbs, all of Knox county, were visitors at Mr. J. W. Collins' and attended the concert Tuesday night.

> daughter, Ethel, left on Wednesday districts; to wit; S. W. Scott, S. L. for a few weeks visit to relatives in Hood county.

-The following gentlemen as far as we have been able to learn constitute the Haskell county delegation to the ex-Confederate reunion at Houston, to-wit; Capt. W. W. Fields, B. F. McCollum, F. P. Morgan, Witt Springer and Jim Fields from town, and Messrs. C. W. Lucas, J. S. Post,

the country. -Messrs. T. J. Lemmon and A. B. Carothers are on a business trip

-There was a light shower of rain early Friday morning and as we go to press Friday evening there is a prospect for more.

-Miss May Fields accompanied congratulating himself one of the the reunion party to Abilene today, where she was to take the train for a visit of some week to relatives at Sherman and Kaufman.

Notice.

Haskell, Texas May 1, 1895.

marters, it has become necessary for filed and approved. me to cease doing a credit business, Report of J. W Evans as justice and this is to notify ALL that after of the peace, precinct No. 1, showed this date I will make no more sales \$31 fines imposed, collections \$6.ap-

I will buy and sell drugs, paints, oils, etc., strictly for cash and, while of the peace, precinct No. 2. No I can not accommodate my friends collections, approved. and customers by making time sales to them, I will make to them the butchered, approved. closest prices possible for the cash. your trade on this basis, I remain,

Yours Truly,

A. P. McLemore.

IT is said contracts have been entered into in San Saba county to put of cost to the county.

OLD PEOPLE. Bitters. This medicine does not pletely cured her and she says it strength and giving tone to the or- tle of Dr. King's New Discovery and gans, thereby aiding Nature in the in two weeks was cured. He is nat--The brilliant headlight of low ti just exactly what they need. Price medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free the largest number of errors in school prices continues to illuminate the fifty cents per bottle at A. P. McLe- trial bottles at A. P. McLemore's books in use in the United States. more's Drug Store.

The Coal Discovery.

The coal discovery mentioned in the Free Press last week was found national bank. Mr. J. L. Jones, Cashier of the bank, A. C. Foster, vice president, the writer and several other gentlemen drove out Sunday Fine particles of coal and lumps up songs was excellent. The light drato the size of partridge eggs were found imbeded in the dirt and scattered for several feet around two dogs. Its presence could be acmatter to have a prospect shaft sunk flag and wore a costume similar to at an early date. It is not believed the one Uncle Sam is generally repthat the coal stratum is more than! twenty-five or thirty feet below the resented as wearing, except that a to have been traced by persons dig- the full attention of the audience.

Commissioner's Court.

The commissioners met in regular session on Monday, the county judge and all members being present, when the following business was transacted:

W. B. Anthony, as tax collector, presented his report of taxes collected during February, March and Aprii. State taxes collected: Ad valorem, \$1,442 62; school, \$1,206.24; poll, \$323.50; occupation, \$36.00. County taxes collected: Ad Val. school, \$1,313.74; poll, \$52.00; occu-

pation, \$18.00. Following named persons were appointed to hold elections for -Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and school trustees of the several school Robertson & W. E. Johnson in district No. 1.

> T. A. Mayes, J. F. Albin and T A. Green, in district No. 2.

> J. A. King, L. W. Roberts and E Bivins in district No. 3.

D. R. Livingood, A. R. Davis and J. E. Davis in district No. 4. G. W. Tanner, Walter Smith

J. E. Carter in district No. 5. Report of G. R. Couch as county clerk, only money received was from

road overseers, \$4.50, approved. Report of J. Millhollon, county treasurer, for the quarter ending May 13th, showing receipts and disbursments, approved.

Report of P. D. Sanders as County judge. No collections, approved. Report of W. B. Anthony, sheriff. No collections, approved.

Report of G. R. Couch, county clerk, being financial statement for the year ending May 13th, approved. W. E. Johnson appointed constable for precinct No. 1, and bond fix-Owing to the condition of money ed at \$500.00. Bond subsequently

Report of B. H. Owsley as justice

Report of Owens Bros. of animals

On the petition of R. M. Burnett Hoping to have a continuation of that part of the Haskell and King county road running across the Levi Jackson survey was changed so as to run along the south and west lines of same. Said change not to be effective until road is opened on said S. and W. lines by said Burnett free

TWO LIVES SAVED.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction Old people who require medicine City, Ill. was told by her doctors to regulate the bowels and kidneys she had consumption and that there will and the true remedy in Electric of Dr. King's New Discovery comstimulate and contains no whiskey saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggersnor other intoxicant, but acts as a 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suf- errors in school books, points very tonic and alterative. It acts mildly fered from a dreadful cold,approach- conclusively to the necessity of havon the stomach and bowels, adding ing Consumption, tried without result ing competent school boards and performance of the functions. Elec- urally thankful. It is such rerults errors to pupils. Col. Pope offered tric Bitters is an excellent appetizer of which these are samples that five fine bicycles as prizes to the five and aids digestion. Old People find prove the wonderful efficacy of this persons who might call attention to Drugstore. Regular size bottles 50 In a pamphlet subsequently sent out

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

The Concert.

The musical concert given by Mrs. H. R. Jones and class at the opera house on Tuesday night was a very enjoyable entertainment. The renma, "The Champion of Her Sex," was particularly amusing and well had the appearance of having been allegorical representation of the five found, and yet to-day this book is in there for a considerable time and of wise and the five foolish virgins, in use in the public schools in different having been unearthed by the prairie song and tableaux, was touching and parts of the United States. In a counted for in no other way and pathetic. The flag drill, which closgood people of H skell.-Garrison selves as thinking enough of the each young lady carried a national ted by the author. -We are informed that the Fus- rive in a few days with the family of surface, if there atal, as that is about striped skirt took place of the trousas deep as the dog holes are knwn ers, was quite unique aud captured If a good coal bed is found it will The entertainment as a whole reflectmean much for Haskell; not least in ed credit on the young ladies as well importance will be the hastening of as upon Mrs. Jones, their accom-

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Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF HASKELL. | By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Haskell county, on the 1st day of May, 1895, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of S. H. Johnson versus Mary R. Mason and her husband, R. A. Mason, No. 154, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the First Tuesday in June, A. D. 1895, it being the 4th day of said month, before the court house door of said Haskell county, in the town of Haskell, the following described property, to-wit:

Situated in Haskell county, Texas. and being seven and one-half acres in the Heil O. Campbell survey of one league, survey No. 110, abstract No. 92, patented June 14th, 1860 by patent No. 205, vol 16. That part of said Survey to be sold as aforesaid being known as the East one-half of block No. 2 and all of block No. 3 according to the subdivision of a portion of said Campbell survey hertofore made by C. P. Kil-

Levied upon as the property of Mary R. and R. A. Mason to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$490 13 with to per cent interest thereon from March 30th, 1895 and costs of suit, in favor of S. H. Johnson. Given under my hand, this 10th

day of May, 1895.

W. B. ANTHONY, Sheriff.

Errors in School Books.

The facts brought out by Col. Pope, of the Columbia bicycle company, in an advertising scheme conducted by him last year, in regard to teachers in our schools to select text books and to detect and point out by him he gives as a result of the offer reports of 5,560 alleged errors The errors pointed out were in each case submitted to the author and publishers of the several books, and Kenison, of Bolan, Worth Co., Iowa, 3,115 of the whole number were admitted by them to be errors. The matism in his back, arms and shoulnumber of errors regarding which ders read an item in his paper about publishers refused to answer, was how a prominent German citizens of 1,573, while the remaining 672 were Fort Madson had been cured. He denied as being errors. It is stated procured the same medicine and to that in one book issued by a "first- use his own words: "It cured him series of geographies issued by an-other publishing house sixty-one ing. I told him of Chambertain's errors pointed out hi ve been admit-

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We appreciate the patronage we have received in the past and the rade we are now doing, and will do all in our power by courteous and fa treatment, coupled with the lowest prices we can make, to merit a continu

For spot cash we will meet anybody's prices. Respectfully. F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.



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LADIES', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, Men's Furnishing Goods and Hats. A Full Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries

S.L.ROBERTSON and lowest prices. THE Graham Leader asserted:

highest limbs. Whereupon the Radiator, of same place, remarked: Yes, but some men are too short to reach it and too lazy to climb the tree.

The choicest fruit grows on the

Those who never read the advertisements in their newspapers miss more than they presume. Johnathan who had been troubled with rheupublishing house in 1892 right up." He also says: "A neigh-300 admitted errors were bor and his wife were both sick in bed with rheumatism. Their boy was over to my house and said they ing. I told him of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and how it had cured me, he go. a bottle and it cured them up in a week. 50 cent Bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

'Bon't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away' is the truthful, startling title of a book about No-To-Bac, the harmiess, guaranteed tobacc.

Poor

means so much more than you imagine-serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

It Cures