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Pistrict Judge, - Hon. C. P. Woodruff. District Attorney. w. w. Beall. COUNTY OFFICIALS

County Judge, P. D. Sanders Connty Attorney. F.P. Morgan. County & Dist. Clerk, J. L. Jones Sherif and Tax "ellector. -W. B. Anthony **Jasper Millhotlon** County Treasurer, Tax Assessor, H. S. Post County surveyor. J. A. Fisher COMMISSIONERS.

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Superintendent W.R Standefer Baptist Sunday School every Sunday. - - Superintendent W. P. Whitman erresbyterian Sunday School every Sunday. Superintendant R. E. Sherrill Isskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M.

et Saturday on or before each full moou G. R. Couch, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Haskell Chapter No. 181

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J. W. Evans, secty

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OSCAR MARTIN. Attorney & Counsellor-at-Law

S.

HASKELL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC mittee was allowed to strike the word their vote for Ed & Hand MASS CONVENTION. "other" out of Sec. t. first line. On motion of Judge McConnell Hon. John H. Reagan for Governor the report was then adopted as a and J. M. Dean for Congress. whole

Other State and District Officers Instructed for. Committee on platform and resolutions submitted their report. The convention met pursuant to To W. W. Fields, chairman: call at the court house at 2 p. m., Sat-

urday, June 2nd, 1894, and was called to order by Hon. J. C. Balwin, following as their report. county chairman.

elected temporary chairman and S.

H. Johnson temporary secretary. Motion by H. R. Jones to appoint principle announced by Hon. John A call of the roll was demanded being conducted. committee of five on order of busi- H. Reagan in his letter dated May and Mr. S. W. Scott's motion was ness and basis of representation pre- 23rd, 1894, in which he announces lost by a vote of 43 for Andrews and vailed and H. R. Jones, F. P. Mor- his candidacy for governor, a copy of 100 for Hamner. The vote then regan, Oscar Martin, W. R. Standefer which letter is hereto attached and curring on Mr. Baldwin's motion it and A. G. Neathery were appointed made a part of this report. by the chair.

[Then followed a printed copy of and 137 for Hamner, and the origin-Motion by H. G. McConnell for a letter too lengthy to reproduce here.] al resolution stood adopted. a committee of five on platform and Resolution r. Resoved that the resolutions prevailed and H. G. Mcdelegates to the state convention to Connell, A. G. Jones, J. N. Ellis, W. be convened at Dallas, Aug. 14, the appointment of delegates to the T. McDaniel and R. B. Fields were 1894, and to the numerous district several conventions, as follows: conventions, be and they are hereby

Ed. J. Hamner moved to appoint instructed to vote for: committee on democratic test and Hon. John H. Reagan for governpermanent oganization, but a sub-

or. stitute motion by H. G. McConnell Hon. B. W. Camp for lieut. govto refer that work to the committee ernor

on order of business prevailed. Hon. M. M. Crane for Aatty Genl. During recess of 15 minutes, and Hon. W. C. Walsh for land Comr. on invitation, Mr. W. W. Beall made Hon. W. N. Wiggins for comptrolla few remarks in reference to his can-

didacy for the district attorneyship. Hon. W. B. Wortham for state Committee on order of business treasurer. etc., submitted following report: Hons, E. D. McClelland, W. L. To senatorial convention. To the Chairman of the Haskell Davidson and E. J. Simpkins for To representative conventon.

county democratic convention: judges of the court of criminal ap-We your committee on permanent peals. organization, basis of representation Hon. J. M. Dean for Congress

and order of business beg leave to (13th district.) report as follows: Hon. Oscar Martin for state sen-1st. That this convention adopt ator. the test for affiliation recommended

Hon. W. W. Beall for district atby the State Democratic Executive torney. committee, and that the names of all Hon. Joe Cockrell for judge court

persons participating in this convenof civil appeals, 2nd Sup. Dist. tion be enrolled by the secretary. Resolution 2. Resolved that the

and. That all votes instructing delegates elected by this convention ecutive committe for the succeedeng two years, and the following

Diffi c first, last and at an truck H. G. MCCONNELL R. B. FIELDS. J. N. ELLIS. near the cry of no work and "stars-W. T. MCDANIEL. ing millions" going up from the Cox-A. G. JONES.

Mr. J. C. Baldwin moved to strike While there is too much truth in the Your committee on platform and out the name Ed. J. Hamner and in- claim of hard times etc., it is evidentresolutions beg leave to submit the sert name of C. P. Woodruff. Mr. S. ly exagerated, and we are forced to W. Scott moved to substitute the the conclusion that a good portion of 1st. We believe in the free and name of W. T. Andrews of Throck- the hardships of the laboring people

On motion Capt. W. W. Fields was unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1. morton and, addressed the conven- or wage earners are the result of the and. We believe and affirm our tion in support of his motion, paying intolerance and domineering spirit faith in every proposed measure and a fine tribute to Mr. Andrews.

failed by a vote of 13 for Woodruff

DELEGATES APPOINTED. On motion the chair proceeded to

To the state convention.

H. G. McConnell, S. W. Scott, C. D. Long, W. T. McDaniel. W. B. Anthony-added on motion-W. W. Fields, J. C. Baldwin, and F. P. Morgan. druggist.

They Want Names.

gether with six two-cent stamps to

cover expense of mailing, etc.

To congressional convention. W. B. Anthony, Geo. McCar-

ty, R. C. Lomax, J. E. Lindsey, W. L. Hillsadded on motion-H. G. Mc-

Connell and R. B. Fields.

W. W. Fields, A. G. Jones, the Boat," a superbly executed water C. D. Long, Z. M. Marcey, color picture size rox13 inches, suit-D. W. Fields. able for framing, and sixteen other

To 2nd Sup. judiciol convention. H. R. Jones, Oscar Matin, S. W. Scott, A. C. Foster, F. P. Morgan.

To the 39th judicial convention.

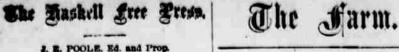
Mr. J. S. Rike was elected chairregular price of these pictures is \$1. man of the conunty democratic ex- but they can all be secured free by any person forwarding the names and stamps PROMPTLY.

Have Your GLOTHES M. BORN & GO. evites and their sympathizers. ... Ghicago Merchant Tailors They Guarantee to Fit and Please You. LARGEST ASSORTMENT. LOWEST PRIGES in which the lobor organizations are LOOK AT THEIR BAMPLES AT F.G. ALEXANDER & CO'S I have two little grand children who are teething this hot summer weather and are troubled with bow-A. H. TANDY, President J. V. W. HOLMES, Cashier el complaint. I give them Cham-B. H. Dopson, Vice Prest berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-FIRST NATIONAL BANK. rhoea Remedy and it acts like a charm. I earnestly recommend it for children with bowel troubles. I HASKELL TEXAS. was myself taken with a severe at- All business pertaining to legitimate and conservative banking solicited tack of bloody flux, with cramps and pains in my stomach, one-third of a Prompt attention given to collections. Interest paid on time deposits bottle cured me. Within twentyfour hours I was out of bed and do-DIRECTORS -A, H. Tandy, J. C. Baldwin, E. Hilf, J. S. Kelater, B. H. Dodson, R. E ing my house work, MRS. W. L. Sherrill, J V. W. Holmes DUNAGAN, Bon-aqua, Hickman Co., Tenn. For sale by A. P. McLemore, 8. PIERSON A. C. FOSTER. J. L. JONES, Char. President Vice-President Lee PIERSON, Asst. Char. THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK, The Russel Art Publishing Co., of HASKELL, TEXAS. 928 Arch street, Philadelphia, desire A General Banking Basiness Transacled. Collections made and the names and address of a few peo-Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal in every town who are interested in Cities of the United States. works of art, and to secure them they offer to send FREE, "Cupid Guides

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BASK ELLA - - - TEXAS Doing business without advertising is like pulling against the tide; you may make progress, but it will make you sweat to do so.

THE coffin manufacturers, in con- the following conclusions: vention assembled, regarded with dis- 1. The feeding of beets to milk cows may the revision of the American has already increased the consumption football rules, which have been of other foods and of total dry matter. somewhat "watered."

prima donna, and her latest husband. crease has never been sufficient to Sig. Perugini, have separated on ac- offset the additional consumption of His food. count of "incompatability." other name is not given.

A CHICAGO pugilist died recently construction on the term "friendly." gain.

against Count Elle de Talleyrand- in such quantity as to increase the Perigord, son of the Princess de watery contents of the food by thirty Sagan of Paris, relieves a noble family of the stigma of being outer in errancy.

A NEW YORK editor has been whipped by John L. Sullivan, two other ectors, and a barkeeper, all within twenty-four hours. He should employ that old, reliable editorial ex-pression, "It is time to call a halt."

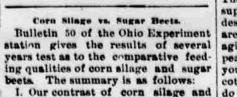
IT remains to be seen whether the Vigilant will do as well in English waters as she did on this side of the pond, though American vachtsmen have the utmost faith in her ability to best anything in her line on either side.

of stealing a 25-cent bird cage was small quantity and simply as appetizkopt in jail thirty days awaiting ers. trial. At the end of this period he was allowed to go, nobody appearing tively mature corn has shown the best to prosecute him. For some reason the episode was related under the suggest that the silage should be made heading: "Police Court Justice."

LILLIAN RUSSELL and Perugini-so the report comes-have parted on comparative productive capacity of their first quarrel. When a woman different cows are as follows: starts out to make a record she is Next

had been treated for a wound in the thigh. Medical science learns something every little while, but it could patient.

THE fact developed in the census that there are more married persons in the cities than in the country in proportion to the population would seem to show that propinquity has somewhat to do with match-making. The fellows who have to go too far across fields to do their courting are ore apt to remain unmarried.



field beets for milk production leads to

2. Beets have always produced an increase in the flow of milk and in the It is said that Lillian Russell, the total yield of butter-fat, but this in-

> 3. The cows have always shown a greater average live weight while feed-

ing on beets. A part of this increase from a fracture of the skull received was probably due to increased weight in "a friendly bout." Some of those of the contents of the digestive tract, sports appear to put a very queer but a part seems to have been actual

4. Beets have not diminished the The dismissal of the forgery suits amount of water drank, although fed pounds per day.

5. Our experiments do not justify the assumption that the dry matter of beets is any more effective as a cattle food, pound for pound, than the dry matter of silage made from well-matured corn containing 13 to 15 per cent of grain.

6. In the region where the tests were made, and as the average of ten years' culture of corn and beets, side by side, two pounds of dry matter have been produced in the form of corn silage at a less cost than one pound of dry matter in the form of beets.

7. A question which our experiments suggest, but do not answer, is whether beets may be used with any A root man arrested on the charge greater advantage in comparatively

> s. While silage made from compararesults in general, our experiments before the corn has reached full maturity.

II. The results of our study of the

When fed a ration composed of not to be debarred by any foolish about one-fifth to one-fourth grains sentiment. Perugini has not lasted and the remainder coarse foods of quite as long as was expected, but good quality, our cows and those of usiness has been unexpectedly bad, several other stations have produced an average of about three and onefifth pounds of butter-fat to each hun-A BULLET has just been found in dred pounds of dry matter in the food, the brain of a Chinese woman who besides making a small gain in live weight.

2. In general, when this rate of production of butter-fat has been exbe wished that it did not learn so ceeded there has been a loss in live much of it through the autopsy, for weight, and when the butter-fat has such knowledge is of no value to the fallen below this rate there has been a gain in live weight.

. Individual exceptions to this general rule show that while some cows may return a handsome profit on their food, others may be fed at an actual loss, even when both butter-fat and increase of live-weight are counted at full value. III. From a comparison of experi-

ments made by several different stations we conclude that in the gener-

the 'Shack With the Glass Eyes.' There never was a more comfortable building erected than a sod house. They are not at al? damp, as one would suppose, and are warm as you could desire in winter, while in summer they are the most delightfully cool places imaginable. But they are rapidly disappearing now and when you see one you are sure to find near it a modern cottage with its windmill, just as you do at our place."

Berkshires at the State Fair.

The Illinois breeders of Berkshire swine are making preparations for the largest and best exhibit of Berkshire swine at the 1894 state fair that has ever been seen at Springfield. The American Berkshire association has agreed to aid our breeders in this matter by the offer of the following aberal premiums valued at \$50 for exhibits of Berkshires made at the state fair next fall, viz.: The first five or the second five volumes of the record of the American Berkshire association necessary to complete the set of the successful competitor and valued at of Berkshires registered in the American Berkshire record, to consist of a boar and three sows over one year of age, owned by a resident of the state r province in which the fair is held. the first five or the second five volumes of the Berkshire record, valued at \$25. 2. Best breeding pen of Berkshires

registered in the American Berkshire record, to consist of a boar and three sows under one year of age and owned by a resident of the state or province

Berkshire record, valued at \$25. First, That the boars and sows com-

Poultry, a Market for Grain. It cught to be plain enough to farmers by this time that it is incumbent

upon them to find a market for the grain products of the farm so far as possible in some other form than the grain itself, because this course removes in the aggregate a vast quantity of that ceresl from an active competition with what farmers may have to offer in its original form as a raw

product, as wheat, corn, etc., says Nebraska Farmer. Under present and

past conditions of the wheat market it would pay the farmer well to feed largely from his supplies. It perhaps loesn't matter so much what stock he should feed it to, but the important thing is to feed to something that will

ducts be intelligently put upon the market, and it will be found in itself a productive branch of farming industry, and it will be found to aid in the adjustment of other farm forces. The farm without its full flock of poultry in this western grain and grass belt

-FARMERS' REVIEW.

BEST QUALITIES HIDDEN. -People are in which the fair is held, the first five almost always better than their neighor the second five volumes of the bors think they are, for human beings are so constituted they can pull an

impenetrable veil over their very best peting for the prizes specified above be qualities, while the more frivolous ecorded in the American Berkshire float on the surface. It is easy to ac-Record prior to date of entry at the count for this vagary in human befair, and that a list of such entries be ings, when we look into our own sent the secretary of this association; hearts, and realize our own desire to

The Household. Two Dittle Girls.

This little girl is very poor; She has troubles, she finds, she can scarce endure;

And yet, my dear, she has playthings plenty-Dolls as many as two-and-twenty,

Houses and arks and picture-books Something pretty wherever she looks. But half the time she's puzzled to know What to do with the wonderful show, Tired of dollies two-and-twenty, And bored with her various toys a plenty

That little girl is very rich. constantly reduce the supply. If fed A broken chair and a bit of delf. intelligently it will bring its own re- And a wee cracked cup on the closet sh turns. It does more than that, it se- She can play with only a row of pins; cures better returns for other grains Houses and gardens, arks and inns, She makes with her chubby fingers And she never a ks for a toy at all. useen around ber the fairles stray, Giving her bright thoughts every day.

> How nice it would be if in Time's swift whirl

You could-perhaps not change places,

But eatch a glimpse of each other's faces For each to the other could something give, Which would make the child life sweeter

to live, For both could give and both could share

Something the other had to spare. -Margaret E. Sangster.

Buying and Using Kid Gloves.

Kid gloves especially demand care in the keeping, says the Inter Ocean. In buying kids examine the fingers separately and look for broken stitches. If, when stretching the fingers, the thread pulls away from the kid, leaving a white spot, the gloves will not wear well.

When the kid stretches easily and ways get a glove large enough. If they

have to be given their liberty, practically speaking, and much might be accomplished by a couple of second engineers with their wits about them. For instance, would it be so difficult to superinduce a slight explosion in the port engine and under cover of the confusion to liberate the prisoners? Again, the armament of a modern battle ship would complicate af-

their noncombatants. Altogether the number of men re-

cleverness to bring sately into port, Hongroise." and there may be moments when he Ho wields the lasso with just as home under jury sails.

armaments and the constant improvement of artillery, to launch his people into war? To whichever side the victory might fall it would be so horrible -it would bring with it such hecatombs of dead and such rivers of blood -that no emperor, no king could contemplate it for his armies without a shudder. Yes, all Europe desires peace, and has every reason to desire

SENATOR MORGAN of the Foreign Affairs committee wants the United States to complete and own the Nicaragua canal. In part he says: Te ocean route, this waterway is of greatto Europe and Great Britain, or thin the freedom of the Bosphorus would be to Russia. If action by congress is delayed unreasonably the company will be compelled to either abandor the concession and lose the money it has already invested in the canal or accept the offers made to them by for sign cupitalists. If either of these results hould follow the inaction of congress the people could not censure the :anal company. The plan and certain (fects of this bill, if it becomes a law, will be to put into active business employment \$100,000,000 of money borrowed from in the world are the several lakes government. the glove. The greatest strain is on activity and release other hundreds of lake in the world, is between 19,030 hoarded or employed in gambling in the Indian Ocean. Two other Thib-stocks. It would furnish good and etan lakes, those of Chalamos and 00) per annum of dividends on its \$70,- 924 feet was "the lake with the 000,000 of stock in the cantl. NEW JEBSEY COAST SINKING-A curi-

SPLENDID HORSEMEN.

Magyar Calkos Equally Accomplished With the American Cowboy.

Picturesquely arrayed in a white linen, wide-sleeved smock or shirt, embroide ed in vivid colors, in loose white zouave pantaloons, tucked into high boots, and with a bunch of puszta grass and a peacock's or her-on's feather in the band of his widefairs. Relatively to the powers of a branned hat, the Magyar Csikos pre-machine gun the prize crew would be sents the European counterpart of greatly disproportionate in strength. the North American cowboy, or the since the chances for the prisoners to obtain control of one of these engines African Eedaween. His life, says a would be increased by the freedom of writer in the New York Tribune, is

spent on the vast "puztas" or prai-ries of Hungary in tend ng the great quired for polles duty on a captive herds of semi-wild horses, the breed-battle ship would be very large, and a ing of which constitutes one of the victorious ship would have to reduce most profitable and stuple features the efficiency of her own gun crews to of Magyar industry. While the suman unpleasant extent. It would prob- mer lasts he often suffers thirst-ably be found necessary in almost that thirst which is one of the ter-every case for the captor to stand by rors of prairie and desert life-while and accompany her prize home across his food, which he carries about the Atlantic or the Pacific, as the case with him in the little two-whoeled might be. And this would be a double sanvas-covered cart, which is his incentive to the conquered to effect a only dwelling place, frequently gives wift and noiseless recapture of their out, and he has to wait for many own ship, for if they did so one unex- lays sometimes before the purveyor pected torpedo or discharge of a 12- of the Csikos comes on his round to nch gun, carefully simed, might very replenish the stock of all the scattereasily turn the fortune of war entirely ad members of this strange brotherin their favor. In other words, and hood. Courageous, robust, indiffernot to define too closely upon the pos- ant to both extreme cold and oversibilities of the case, the capture of a powering heat, the Csikos is, as a battle ship in an ocean duel in the next rule. of middle height, with well naval war will by no means case the sut features, a dark skin, bright and mind of the successful commander. He intelligent black eyes and the longwill have a leviathan on his hands pointed mustache known throughthat it will tax all his energy and out all Europe as "la moustache

will be tempted to lock up every much mastery as does the guacho. mother's son of her engineers and fire- and, to my mind, surpasses both the men in the military tops and run her latter and the Western cowboy in horsemanship. A perfect rider, he breaks in the colts belonging to his KING HUMBERT of Italy last week herd without the assistance of either granted an interview to a journalist, curb, saddle, rein, bit or whip; simnd among other things said: It is as ply slinging a rope halter over the serted that Italy wishes to put the young animal's head. he conquers match to the powder mine. This is him by the iron pressure of his musyoung animal's head. he conquers absurd. Nothing allows Italy to go cular legs and the magical skill with to war-neither her budget, which is which he poises his body on the back so badly disordered, nor our wishes, of the fretting, curvetting steed. nor our plans, nor our reason. We are The employers of the Csikos are the too young a nation to risk such an ad emperor and the great nobles. One venture. We have sacrificed every- of the favorite pastimes of the Austhing to achieve our national unity. trian, and especially of the Hungar-That unity is now twenty-five years ian, aristocracy, is horse-breeding old, and it would be madness to stake on a most extensive scale. About it in a game the issue of which is un- four-fifths of the horses of the imcertain for any nation to engage in it. perial cavalry come from Hungary. Those who think we have any such and it is estimated that with projects little know us. We have ac- the present breeding stock that complished too much in the way of country could export from 50,000 to progress during the last twenty-four 60,000 horses annually. These Hunyears to risk compromising our pacific garlan horses are very strong, with conquests in a single day. We are, great stamina, and can stand fatigue therefore, not a menace, but a guaran- combined with short rations better tee of peace, and I know that our paci- than most horses bred elsewhere. fic sentiments are also shared by the while as cavalry mounts they are unemperors of Germany and Austria and surpassed. The oldest and largest by the czar. What sovereign would stud farm in Hungary is Mezzoacw.sh, with the present condition of gyes, which comprises 40,000 acres. was founded as a royal stud in 1785, and here for more than a century various well established types of horses have been formed by crossing different breeds, by the effect of Hungary alone there are in all 150 climatic conditions, food, etc. private stud farms-a very good proof indeed that the government horse-breeding establishments by no means interfere with individual en-

terprise. A Bridge Built by the Devi Near Aberystwith, on the west coast of Wales, where the Monk the United States, in a political and river flows through a black, yawning strategic view and as a sea route to abyss, there is a single'arch bridge our Pacific coast, shortened by more o. unknown antiquity. The popular than half the length of the present legend says that it was built by the devil, and far and near it is known er importance than the Suez canal is as "The Bridge of Devils" or "The Bridge of the Evil Man." British antiquarians are united in the beliet that it was built by the early monks, but that fact does not affect the popular legend in the least, ...Old Harry's" part in its erection being never questioned by the inhabitants of Cardinganshire. Grose says that "the bridge is an honor to the hand that built it. whether that hand be Satan's or that of some monk."-St Louis Republic.

second, that there shall be not less hide our real earnest nature, not seems elastic, it is likely to be a good than two competitors for each of the only from the casual friend, but even quality, but if it is stiff or unvielding prizes; third, that no animals compet- from such as are a part of our very it will neither fit nor wear well. Al-

ing for the above prizes will be al- lives.

fed by virtue of forming a more com-plete ration. Let there be kept flocks of well bred chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese on the average farm, and let there be special attention paid to Poor little girl and rich little girl, the matter of fitting their products for \$5 per volume. 1. Best breeding pen the market, and then let these pro-

simply has its missing link, that is all.

ALTHOUGH the daily newspaper in its present form is of comparatively modern date, the Romans as long ago as the fifth century had a journal known as the Acta Diurna, which fulfilled in many respects the functions of a daily paper. It is in the files of this paper that the first accounts of the killing of Bill Dalton are to be found.

A KENTUCKY umpire, whose decise ment in lactation. ion in a ball game precipitated a row IV. The superior productiveness of between the rival players, went be individual cows employed in the hind the backstop and blew his World's Fair test at Chicago demonbrains out with a revolver. He was strates the possibility of achieving a a wise umpire and a considerate one. great increase in average productive-He not only saved the crowd the sin ness through intelligent selection and and trouble of trampling him to better feeding. deach, but saved himself the indignity and discomfort.

It is a somewhat curious fact that in the new compendium of American humor "Josh Billings" does not appear. It was old Josh who spoke of mosquitoes as "cheerful little creatures, singing as they toil." and who sententiously said that the hardest thing in life was "to fall down on wet ice and get up and praise the Lord " A book of American humor without "Josh Billings" may be interesting, but it is not complete.

Ir appears that the daughter of the late Jay Gould is a person of such consequence that any hapless individual who enters a hotel corridor upon which the door of her room opens is likely to be collared by a "private detective" and kicked out into the street. It is just as well that the public should understand this fact and avoid the inns at which the young woman is stopping. In the gradually progressing limitation of liberty in this country the doctrine that no common person may enter the corridor of a hotel where an heiress puts up makes a very nest addition to the theories that the people must keep off the grass at the parks.

WHAT's all this talk about starvation? The secretary of the American cottin manufacturers declares that the hard times have lowered the death rate and that wooden overcoats have been marked down in consequence.

By "sweating" gold coin a man has cleared \$1,100 in eight months and acquired the prospect of a term in the penitentiary. And yet it ms will er for one who really desires to get shead to do the sweating

AFTER four or five years of agitation the scheme for an epileptic clony in New York seems to be in a ir way for fulfiliment, a law to buy a certain estate in the Genesee

al average, full periods of fattening being compared with full periods of lactation, the increase in live weight from a given quantity of food seems to be about three times as great as the average vield of butter-fat from the same quantity of food; and that in the case of cows giving milk, increase in live weight may replace yield of butter-fat in the same general ratio, modified by age, breed and advance

Sod Houses of the West.

"The sod house of the Kansas and Nebraska plains is following the buffalo and antelope into the land of legends," said William F. Arbuckle of Topeka to a writer for the Washington Post. "A good many of the queer structures are still standing, and in some instances are used as human habitations, but most of them as stables for horses and cattle and slowly crumbling away to become indis tinguishable in their original earth. When I first went west years ago my father took up the acres as far as the eye could reach in what is now eastern Nebraska. There was not a tree in

sight of the knoll he had selected as the spot upon which his residence should be erected, and the nearest place lumber could be secured was sixty miles away. He put up a small tent in which to cook and eat; the family slept in the wagons, and with my brothers and hired man to help, set about making a house.

"The thick sod was cut from the prairie in slabs about two feet wide by three in length, and on the side of the knoll, where an excavation had been made in its side, these slabs were placed one on top of the other until the required height was reached. It

was arduous work, and I remember what a lot of excitement there was when my father and brother started off early one morning to go after the ridge pole and rafters that were to support the roof. They took only the running gear of our small wagon, and I cried like a good fellow when they started off be-

cause I thought they had broken up my pet vehicle. They were gone nearly a week and reached home in the middle of the night after their journey of 120 miles. They had brought a long, round piece of timber, like a siender telegraph pole. with numerous other small pieces, and my mother nearly had a fit of delight when they proudly dividend a door and two winder

displayed a door and two window sashes, with a bundle of glass for the latter. There was great rejoicing when that ridge pole was put in place ley for the purpose having been and the rafters run down from it to rest on the sod walls, and then came

The Chinaman actually has the face to try to get into this country and and we moved in. The house had four rooms, which was unusual for such structures, and its two windows soon and we moved in the two windows soon made it known all over that section as the business if it were mado to made it known all over that section as the business if it were mado to made it known all over that section as the business if it were mado to made it known all over that section as the business if it were mado to the business if it were made to the business the business if it were made t

SULTAN-A FAMOUS LONDON BAY STALLION, FIRST PRIZE AT LONDON.

lowed to show for said premiums at more than one state or provincial fair in 1894. All the breeders of Berk- get afloat concerning the character of fair for one or both of the premiums named above, which with the regular cash premiums offered by the State Fair association should insure a great cult to define. But there seems to be show of Berkshires at Springfield next J. H. SCRIBNER. fall.

Beginnings of Chicken Life. Always take out the little chicks

from under the hens as soon as they are dry, and even sometimes before they are quite dry, says the American Agriculturist. While the hen is hatching the little things are very liable to be crushed. Their little peep is so faint that the hen doesn't know she is much pride in the welfare, beauty and crushing them. I keep an old piece of soft flannel in a basket, in which I put them and cover them well with it. hogman in the welfare of the various Sometimes the hens are two days hatching, and as the chicks want to eat before this time, I make, for greater comes to the every-day poultryman or convenience, a frame and cover it farmer who is supposed to keep chickwith wire gauze netting. This I set in front of an open wood fire. The frame keeps the chicks from running them, we generally find him crestfallen.

frame keeps the chicks from running into the fire or under one's feet, and with his feathers all turned the wroag way and out of sorts with most anygives them room to take a little exerthing that walks on two legs. Not cise and pick up some bread crumbs. one such in a hundred knows half so By the time the hen is ready to take charge of them they are quite strong well as some of his more enterprising and less scrupulous neighbors where and not easily crushed. The only time his chickens roost at night, and as to I lose any chickens is when I neglect their getting anything to est. why, he to take these precautions. The easiest way to make one of these frames is never dreamed of such a circumstance to take two round pieces of barrel even when eggs were worth 25 centsa heading and connect them at each side by an inch-square piece, then just tack the netting over this or any town within the same money at

any town within his reach. just tack the netting over this. Of course they may be made of any. size desired, but I find one that is two feet long by eighteen inches wide and five now beginning to derive a great deal

lent size. Save all the broken china to crack up and give the growing chicks. They go frantic over it. I first began crack- all the hard places thoroughly examing it up in the yard where they were. but they crowded under the hammer so that I had to crack it up outside. A broken cup, saucer or dish does not has been making some exhaustive trials seem so much a total loss now as it did before I found out this use for them. Throw wood ashes with bits of charcoal for them to est. Have dust in heaps or boxes for them to wallow in, ration contained less dry matter with gravel mixed in. Have feed than the silage ration; but the troughs close to, and in fact fastened cows fed on beets ate so much more to the lower part of the yard fence. hay than those fed on silage that they These will save many steps, for, except consumed considerable more dry mat-in the morning, when it is necessary to ter. The cows gave more milk while

are so narrow as to require stretching An Underrated Business. There are rather queer ideas that they never will look as well as if the hand was the first stretcher. If they shires in Illinois are carnestly re-quested to make an exhibit at the next poultry business that puts it down on hand into a positive deformity, and do hand into a positive deformity, and do a lower level in the common mind not wear half so long as when they are than that of other branches of the of the proper size. A great deal depends upon how the live stock industry it would be diffi-

gloves are put on the first time. The no getting around the fact that it is so. hands should be dry and cool; if they And we believe the fact exists to the are at all moist they should be wel powdered. First, work on the fingers, prejudice and at the expense of the keeping the thumb outside the glove common people. Now and then we find some fancier who goes about the When the thumb is put in, place the elbow on the knee and work the glove business of rearing fine pure bred down smoothly. poultry for breeding purposes only.

In this case the business is looked upon Button the second button first, and as being brought up to a higher so on to the top, leaving the first but standard, and the proprietor takes as ton to the last. This may seem a little as being brought up to a higher thing, but it makes considerable difsefulness of his birds as does the ference in the appearance and fit of horseman, sheepman, cattleman or the first button, and when this is parindividuals of his herd. But right tially relieved by the fastening of the here the comparison ends. When it other buttons, the drawing of seams. tearing of the kid, or enlarging of the button-hole is prevented.

When removing gloves never begin at the tips of the fingers to pull them off. Turn back the wrists and draw them off wrong side out, and smooth out lengthwise. Never roll them up tightly, one inside of the other, as whatever moisture they may have gathered from the hands dries in this

way very slowly and makes the kid stiff and hard. Strips of canton fiannel are good to lay away between gloves.

Dry corn meal will clean light gloves nicely, but if much soiled it is better to send them to a reputable cleaner. Benzine will clean white gloves, but it is not to be recommended where there is any color. Where black kids have become rusty about the finger ends they can be restored by adding a few drops of black ink to a teaspoonful of olive oil and applying with a feather or camel's hair brush.

After the Next Ses Fight.

When one battle ship captures anensilage or roots. The Ohio station other in midocean in the next naval war, what is she to do with her prize? between sugar beet and ensilage. The asks the Philadelphia Times. In the cows were fed alternately on beets and old days of wooden walls there was no ensilage and careful account kept of difficulty in the practice. If the cap-tured ship could float, a prize crew was everything they ate besides. The beet put aboard and all practicable sail was made for the nearest friendly port, while the victor continued on her cruise; or if both ships were badly in-jured, both put into harbor. But now-adays the position of a prize crew would be far from commanding. The in the morning, when it is necessary to open coops and let out chicks, one need not go into the yards, but just drop feed from the outside into the troughs. The poultry business does not seem large, but I find that more is made, considering time and outlay, than from many occupations that appear much more important. Those living in the country are the beat off these would be reduced to the status of a police. And thus would the oppor-tunity for a recepture be greatly in-creased. For, while in the old days the entire czptured crew were dis-armed and imprisoned, the soncom-batants of a captured battleship would

cyclones, occurring at immense intervals of time, thus leveling one forest

upon another that had been thrown down long before. The cedars grow-ing there to-day send their roots among their long-buried ancestors, The rings upon some of the exhumed trees show a growth of fifteen hundred or possibly two thousand years, and the existence of the last two buried forests below the present growth is in-

disputable. ANCIENT BUTTERFLIES—Near the top of Mount Washington, in New Hamp-shire, lives a little colony of very cold-loving and mountainous butterflies which never descend below 3,006 feet from the wind-swept summit. Except just there, there are no more of their sort anywhere about; and as far as the butterflies themselves are sware, no others of their species exist on earth; they never have seen a single one of their kind save of their own colony. A writer on "high life" in the Cornhill Magazine says that this little colony of chilly insects was stranded on Mount Washington at the end of the glasial period some odd thousands of years ago and the butterflies have dwelt there aver since, generation following generation. ANCIENT BUTTERFLIES-Near the top

Three Lofty Lakes.

The most elevated bodies of water our own people, without risk to the situated in the Himalaya regions of Such a movement at Thibet. Lake Manasarovara, which this time would stir all industries into bears the palm for being the loftiest millions of dollars that are no # being and 23,000 feet above the level of wholesome employment to fity thou- Surakol, are stated to be 17,000 and sand Americans that are marching on 15,430 feet in altitude respectively. the highways, begging for work and For many years it was supposed that often for food. It would yield to the Lake Titicaca, South America, a United States at the rate of \$1 per ton body of water covering 4,5.00 square for canal charges, not less tian \$4,000,- miles, and with a maximum depth of greatest altitude."

Ten That Is Ten.

ous piece of contemporary geology is The ordinary Oalong tea, costing being worked out in New Jersey. The 60 or 70 cents a pound, has a capawhole coast has long been sinking and city of about 110 half-pint cups to the process is still going on. A cure the pound, while the same amount of ous industry is carried on in the south- Coylon, silver-tipped tea, costing ern part of the state-the mining for \$32, will supply over 1.500 half-pint cedar. Some of those no le trees, ex- cups, and in addition the beverage is humed from their swampy burial, ex- vastly superior to that of common ceed three feet in diameter, with the brands. The intrinsic value of im-timber perfectly sound. The "lay" of ported teas rarely exceeds that these uprooted trees, according to the figure, but in certain instances, American Naturalist, indicates the de- where the tea market has been cornvastation, probably, of extraordinary ered, as high as \$175 for a pound has been paid in London.

"Asmby- amby." The term "namby-pamby," which has come to be applied to a person of vacillating character, as well as weak literary productions, was originated by the post Pope. He applied it to some puerilo verses that had been written by an obscure poet-one Ambrose Phillips-addressed to the children of a peer. The first half of the term is meant as a baby

way of pronouncing Amby, a pet nickname for Ambrose. and the socond half is simply a jingling word to fit it.

Suggested.

Ho-Miss Budd isn't as protty as she was

She-That wins my bet. He-Did you bet that her beauty would fade? She-Nope; that you would profit

The Hussians' Secred Ikes.

The manufacture of ikons, the sa ored images so universally venerated by orthodox Russians, is one of the largest household industries of Cen-tral Russis, where 2,000,000 are turned out every year.

State Dairy Stations. The dairymen of the country are inches at the highest part, a conver- of benefit from the state stations, writes L S. Hardin in Home and Farm. Almost every knotty problem in the dairy is getting pulled to pieces and ined. One issue long in dispute was which was the better feed for cows

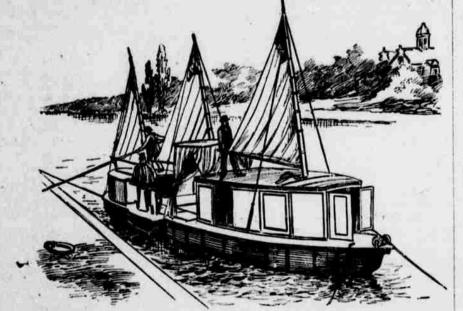
THE ALUMINUM BOAT. long as the bottom is covered to the TO MARRY A PRINCE. in business in this country and Mexico THE MEXICAN BANDIT.

THE LATEST TRUMPH OF MOD' ERN SCIENCE

Description of the Craft Which Is Now the Sensation of Europe-Frogress in The automatic method of closure Domestic Industries-Notes and Commont

Lieut, Hourst of the French navy and his mate, Ensign Baudry, in charge of the Niger hydrographic mission, left Bordeaux at the beginning of January carrying with them the Jules Davoust, a boat capable of being taken apart, and of extreme lightness, owing to its hull being constructed of an alloy of aluminum. This little boat, of which we give a view reproduced from a photograph taken near the Royal bridge, at Paris, where it was exhibited before its departure, weighs 4,840 pounds, and has a capacity of eleven tons with a full load and a maximum draught of but 1.38 feet. The hull is formed of sixteen half sections assembled in pairs in the longitudinal direction upon a strong keel of hard steel that runs the entire length of the boat. In the transverse direction, each half section is connected with the following by bolts, and tightness is assured by the interposition of a strip of rubber between the flanges. The general aspect is that of a barge slightly depressed in front. This part is occupied by a wooden cabin for the captain and his mate. A second chamber, formed by the hold, is to receive the stores . and the goods for trading purposes At the rear there is a cabin for the crew. The three chambers thus formed are separated by tight bulkheads. The steering wheel is situated behind the cap tain's cabin. A movable tent arranged at this point is designed to protect the captain and his assistants during the hydrographic observations, and serves likewise to shelter the pilot.

masts, with easily handled lateen is 5 feet 10 inches long, 25 inches wide sails. These masts are light and are at the level of the axles of the rear placed at nearly equal distances from wheels, and weighs 55 pounds. each other. The boat may likewise The advantages claimed by M.



The following are the principal di- ally as regards turning, speed and mensions and weights of the various great stability, which is insured by the on of th

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the side pockets can not flow in. There are no springs, chains, metal tubes, etc., used in the construction

of this bag, and it can be trampled on by the horse with impunity without She is the Most Beautiful Woman in

prevents the grain from being tossed as Wall. out by the shaking of the animal's

A Two Sented Tricycle. The tricycle which we illustrate is built to accommodate two riders side by side. The ordinary tandem bleycle is open to the objection that the rider appears to be accompanied by a groom. In the present machine which is of French origin, each rider actuates a pair of pedals which are connected with the wheels as in bicycles, so that each of the rear wheels is driven independently. Each r.der helps .to steer with one hand, while the other



ing their own fortunes. If all Euro-MAUDE BURKE OF CALIFORNIA peans who come over here and marry our heiresses would do likewise, re-WINS A NOBLEMAN.

maining in this country and helping us to develop its resources and spending their wives' large incomes here, America-Re Is a Patriot Son of Po- foreign matches would not be as disland and Loves the American Fis; tasteful to us as they now are.

On the contrary, such international marriages would benefit us by being

an additional bond of sympathy be-HE COMING MAR riage of Prince An-dre Poniatowski to Elliott Zborowski's father emigrated one of California's from Poland to this country, marrying here Miss Morris, of Morrisania, N. fair daughters, though it can hard. Y., of the great manor family of Morly be termed an in- ris. He left his son, Elliott Zborowternational mar- ski, and a daughter, who married a ringe, as Poland no distinguished French nobleman of longer ranks as a large fortune. His son, a polished and nation, is yet of courtly man, devoted to field sports, when he was about 18 years of age great interest to all is one of the best cross-country riders as a member of Anastacio Garcia's

Americans, as we recognize our debt this country has ever produced. In of gratitude to Poland for sending to all Poland's struggles for liberty she American occupation until recently us in our time of need such heroes as has always had American sympathy. was California free from Mexican Kosciusko and Pulaski. To the former Placed as Poland is, on the map of we have erected a monument at West Europe, between Russia. Prussia and one night his chief quarreled with we have erected a monument at west further, between Russa by those pow- another Mexican. An American Point, and to the latter one at Savan-Austria, her absorption by those pow- another Mexican. An American and to the latter one at Savan-Catherina of Russia placed on ers was inevitable. However, she constable was killed while attemptthe throne of Poland the ancestor of made a gallant fight for liberty. Prince Andre Poniatowski. His great- Campbell's lines well express our sentiment:

Hope for a season bade the world farewell, and hanged at Los Angeles and Vas-And freedom shrieked as Kosciusko (i. e., quez oscaped, being secreted at the Poland) fell. house of Garcia's sister.

WARD MCALLISTER. MISS ODETTE TYLER.

an escape with others. He was wounded, but made his escape and The Young Woman Who Gave Howard Gould the Mitten. again took to the road, afterwards

Miss Tyler, who recently gave How- robbing a sheriff who was in pursuit ard Gould "the mitten." has, for sev- of him. eral seasons, been a member of Charles To the ordinary observer he Frohman's company. She comes of seemed to be quiet and inoffensive good family. To her friends she is and possessing a soft persuas ve familiarly known as "Bessie," her full voice. He was not suspected of beand real name being Elizabeth Lee ing the bold robber, for few Ameri-Kirtland. Her second name is taken cans knew him personally. He from her godfather, Gen. Robert E. frequently role into the towns. Lee. She was born in Savannah, noted the preparations being made ing remarried that she has made her Ga., not in Tennessee, as has for his capture, and acted accord-

> One of his most during exploits was that near the New Almaden quicksilver mines, according to the Philadelphia Times. His band had raided the village of Enriquita, killed a man and taken several hunireds of dollars from the store, which they had set on fire. Vasquez wore a mask, and was not suspected until after the inquest. He was appointed interpreter at the inquest and his manner of testifying created suspicion. Next day he left in advance of a vigilance committee.

While in the state's prison for

stealing horses, Vasquez planned

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SOME OF THE EVIL DEEDS OF

TIBURCIO VASQUEZ.

Stole Horses From His Pursuers.

throats held California in terror.

His next adventure was a romance. blended with crime and the usual vengeance. He was thrown from his horse and seriously hurt near the residence of one Rafael Moreno, who was wealthy and had a daughter passing fair with the pretty name of Anita. Under the ministrations of the dark-eyed senorita Vasouez recovered slowly, as we read in the with this request: "Please do not novels of such cases, and, as we further read, the sequel was the Some wag get a paint brush and same-he ran away with the old added "s" to the last word - London man's daughter -but the prosaic Tit-Bits. senor pursued Vas uez with a shotgun, shot him and brought his romantic daughter home.

As soon as he recovered from his wound Vasquez was again in the saddle, and the country became more alarmed than ever. As soon as a robbery was committed his band es- ties in England. caped to the almost inaccessible tnesses of Cantua canyon, which spot was unknown to the Americans, who were astounded at the sudden lisappearance of the bandits-as complete as if the earth hal swallowed them. In Cantua canyon, in the Mount Diablo mountains, near the headquarters of this band, Abdon Leiva lived. He had a pretty wife, aged about 25 years, also two small chiliren. His wife Rosario, seemed charmed with the gallantry and daredeviltry of Vasquez, and persuaded her husband to join the gang, which had then been reduced to about ten men. through the aid of some American sharpshooters. Leiva hesitated She then ardice. He had not long been a this country, at the Madison Square Vasquez. When sent on a mission Theater, of The Private Secretary." one day he resorted to the usual tac-Subsequently she was a member, for tics of a sudden return, with the

ABOUT PUTTY, How It Is Made and Its Many Tinte

and uses. Pure putty is made of whiting and nseed oil. Whiting is made from linseed oil.

chalk which is imported from Eng-He Was One of Garcia's Band of Cutland and ground in this country. throats, and When Garcia Was Hanged Barytes, mixed with the whiting, is Vasquez Set Up for Himself-How He used as an adulterant of putty, and cottonseed oil is mixed with the linseed oil. Cottonseed oil is cheaper. The life of the Mexican, or Caliand a slower dryer than linseed; its fornian, bandit of the early days was use is advantageous to small cuscomantic as well as criminal-more tomers, for putty mixed with part

romantic than the type depicted in cottonseed oil keeps longer. many of the novels, especially by Linseed oil putty is used more by writers who never saw even the decorators and painters and other mildest type of road agents. Tiburlarge consumers who use up putty cio Vasquez was a typical Mexican quickly. Putty sells at wholesale higwayman, whose band of cutfrom one and a half to two cents a pound. It is put up for the trade in Vasquez's criminal career began barrels of 800 pounds, kegs of 300 pounds, tubs of 100 to 110 pounds, in cans of one to 100 pounds, and in band, for never at a time after the bladders: it keeps best in bladders. and the bulk of the putty goes in that form. Putty made in the eastbandits. At a fandango in Monterey ern cities of the United States is sold on the Atlantic seaboard and in the South, but not much Eastern putty is sold in the West, for there ing to arrest them. Next morning are putty manufactories in the Northone of the Mexicans was hanged by ern and Western cities. the vigilantes, Garcia was captured

We export putty to Canada. Mexico, the West Indies, South America and the Sandwich Island , says the New York Sun. Manufacturers make colored putties to order, and white, brown and black putties are kept in stock. Putty has a variety of uses besides the e already mentioned and the very familiar one is setting glass. Brown putty is used to point brown stone buildings and putty is sometimes used in pointing up brick buildings. Black patty is used in stove foundries. Plumbers use putty. Sometimes scene painters reduce it and put it on canvas to paint over. There are three or four putty manufactories in New York and more in Brooklyn. A single firm of manufacturers in this city has sold more than 17.000 tons in a year. These seem like large figures, but they are less surpri ing from the

fact that there are few articles of more common use.

A Fijian Precedent.

"Papa." said the Fiji island maiden as she laid down her paper, "I have just read that ball-room dresses are daily becoming more and more decollete. What does that mean?" "It means," my child, replied her grizzled old warrior father as a flush of pride struggled with the Pacific tan on his brow-"it means that, uncivilized as they call us. we are not beyond establishing a precedent!"-Life.

A Popular Amendment.

In the gardens of a certain nobleman's country house there were fixed at different spots painted boards pick the flowers without leave."

AFFAIRS IN FOREIGN LANDS.

London has 271 public parks containing 17,876 acres. Sir John Lubbock asserts that \$250,-

000,000 is invested in building socie-According to official statistics 8,510 master Talbot, of Brainerd."

Dr. Frown made the following affi davit to his remarkable cure before a promisent notary. Dr. Samuel L. Brown, being first duly sworn, states the above facts are true. (Signed.) DR. SAMUEL L. BROWN. Sworn and subscribed to before me this seventh day of September, A. D. 1893. at David City. Neb. E. S. RUNYON, Notary Public. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People without doubt mark the beginning of a more healthful era. They were first compounded by an eminent practitioner, rnd used as a prescription for many years in general practice with almost incredible success. They are now given to the public as an unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. two fruitful causes of almost every ill that flesh is heir to. These pills are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions. all forms of weakness, chronic constipation, bearing down pains, etc., and in the case of men will give speedy relief and effect a permanent cure in all cases arising from mental worry. overwork or excesses of whatever nature. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or siz boxes for 12.50 -- they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Lr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady. N. Y., or Brockville, Ont.

The Doctor's Discovery,

Dr. Brown of David City, Neb.

ife First Cures Himself with It, and then Prescribes It for His Patients with Gratifying Results.

(From the Lincoin, N.b., Call.)

Many of the citizens of David City. in this state, believe that the days of miracles are not passed.

Dr. Samuel L. Erown is a pioneer resident of David City, having lived there for twenty years. He is well known all over Butler county, having practiced medicine in every part. It is his recovery from a very serious discase that is looked upon as a miracle. When visited by a Call reporter Dr. Brown gladly related the history of his sickness and his final cure.

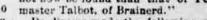
I have a hearty appetite now. which is in great contrast to that of a short time ago. This will be my first step into the field of a personal interview, but I am so enthusiastic over my recovery that I feel like conducting a regular experience meeting. I have been troubled with different sick s; cels for twenty years, these attacks rendering me quite weak. and in the right condition for the severer troubles that afterward came upon me.

"Six or Leven years ago partial paralysis set in upon my left side, and I soon became affected by kindred ailments. The pension board found my trouble to be partial paralysis of the left side, varicose veins of both legs, and left varicoccie.' I was also troubled with Diabetes. I became entirely unable to perform manual labor. having to give up the larger part of my practice. I could hobble around by the use of crutches and cane. I tried every medicine that lever heard of in endeavoring to relieve my suffering. Patent medicines as well as local prescriptions were exhausted in the search for my restoration to health.

"About a year ago I read an advertisement of a medicine called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, in the National Tribune. of Washington, D. C. They seemed to fit my case, so I sent for samples. I was so well satisfied with the samples, that I sent for more, as they acted directly in harmony with nature Those are the things I look for in treating diseases. I give my patient remedies, not medicines. used a number of the boxes of the pills. and I am now entirely relieved of all my several allments, and am able to move about once more, without being hampered with orippling diseases.

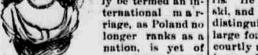
"Even at my mature age I again de some practicing, and always use Pink Pills where the diagnosis of the case favors them.

"I now have a remarkable case at Brainerd, which I am treating. Augustus Talbot, the postmaster at Brainerd, was suffering from diabete and insipidness, and was in the first stages of tright's disease. The doctors had failed to give him any relief when I was called and took charge of the case. All hopes of his recovery had been given up and his wife did not expect him to live three weeks. He is now on the road to complete recovery. The Eright's disease was headed off. and the other ailments overwhelmed. A happier family cannot now be found than that of Post-



rests on a special support attached to The boat is provided with three the head of the tricycle. This tricycle

be propelled with cars. Two sponsons mear the center of the boat support two Hotchkiss rapid fire guns. Matiere, the inventor, and M Laverne, the builder, of 177 Rue des Boulets, Paris, are case of management, especi-



uncle was one of Napoleon's marshals, losing his life at the battle of Leipsic.

The family of Poniatowski is in every sense a very distinguished historical family. Two of its members have evidenced their fondness for America and Americans by choosing their wives from its fair daughters, reviving an interest in Poland which we felt 100 years ago, when Kosciusko and Pulaski

turned the tide of war in our favor. The engagement of Prince Andre Poniatowski and Maude Burke, a ward of Gen. G. H. Carpentier of New York, was announced some months ago. Miss Burke is the daughter of an old friend of Gen. Carpentier, who resided in Oakland, Cal., and it was because

of her mother, now Mrs. Tichnor, havhome with the Carpentier family, been stated. Her fathen, Gen ingly.

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These sections are, therefore, easily transportable, and it is hus taken spart that the Jules D woust is to reach the Niger, in the first place by sea, then by the Senegal river, and finally by the route by land from Kayee to Bamakou.

The use of aluminum in the form of an alloy, tough, yet soft enough to undergo forging (for pure aluminum is slightly brittle), constitutes a very important progress for the prepara-tion of the carrying material that is to be used in the colonies, either for the construction of launches capable of being taken apart or for that of light vehicles adapted for following everywhere the movements of forwarding columns. The Jules Davoust was constructed at the works of Mr. Lefebvre of Paris. who has already furnished the Montell mission with a barge of the same nature, and has made a specialty of colonial war material, especially of light wagons, capable of being taken apart, that our tecops have made use of several times in the Soudan and Tonkin expeditions.-La

Horse's Feed Bag.

The accompanying illustrations allow an article which embodies in itself a notable improvement on the horse feed bag in common use. This bag is de-signed to prevent the waste of horses' feed so prevalent where the common bag is now used. Whoever may have noticed how oats

are scattered about at midday in the streets of the metropolis has also probably been impressed with the thought that not only the yearly but also the daily loss of grain in the city of New York alone must be something enormous. It is safe to say that where the common nose bag is employed nearly one pint of grain is lost at every feed-In a stable of only ten horses daily loss assumes considerable proportions. As will be seen by the illustration, a third, more or less, of



the grain to be fed is plac tom of the bag, and the balance in the two side pockets, in the lower end of each of which is a small sperture each of which is a small aperture through which the grain passes auto-matically into the bag as fast as its contents are consumed. When in po-sition on the animal's bead, his lips are always within reaching dis-targe of the hoftom of the bag. So

tration we are indebted to the Revue Universelle.

A Mile a Minute

A Welsh engineer has prepared de signs for a vessel which he claims will attain a speed of sixty miles an hour. His proposed vessel is flat bottomed, 550 feet long, 50 feet in width, wedgeshaped at each end for 100 feet of her length, with a displacement of some 14,600 tons. Such a vessel fitted with sixteen paddle wheels, driving at 170 revolutions a minute, this sanguine inventor believes would be propelled through the water at the rate of sixty miles an hour. This would be break ing the record with a vengeance, for the Lucania, which has just eclipsed all previous performances, averaged barely twenty-two miles an hour. The sixteen paddle wheels of the pro-

posed express passenger steamer would be placed eight on each side, one behind the other in a water channel running fore and aft just above the ship's bottom. They are of peculiar construction, the paddle always maintaining a perpendicular position and always entering and leaving the water at exactly the same point.

A Driving Helt.

Quite an ingenious mechanism is credited to a Providence inventor, by neans of which a driving belt, after being somewhat slackened, may be readily lifted radically from the periphery of the revolving pulley and as easily replaced upon it. It is described as consisting of two mounted normally stationary endless flexible aprons or chains-one at each side of the pulley -which for a part of their lengths are united transversely at intervals by rolls

and an arrangement for effecting a longitudinal movement of the apron w

is lifted gradually from the continuously revolving pulley by the opera-tion of rolls which extend above the general surface of the laterally guided advancing chain. That part of the chain having the rolls is about onealf the circumference of the pulley, and the driving belt is replaced upon the pulley by simply reversing the movement of the clisin or continuing the movement of the chain forward until it again assumes the normal

position.

Speedy Enclues. For the past several years English and American locomotive builders have experimented on high-speed track engines, and a machine of musty miles an hour is the best they can curn out. A Frenchman has succeeded in constructing an engine that by many tests shows a speed of 150 miles an hour. His engine does not turn the wheels, but works a dynamo, which generates current, and this current is

used to run a motor and the motor is connected up to the wheels, so that they can be revolved at any rate of speed desired, which steam in a cyliner can not do. Of course the dynamo is located on the engine.

Minks—A noted preacher says that American boys have no reverence. Winks—Guess he never saw a group of them gazing at a picture of Corbets,



MISS BURKE OF CALIFORNIA.

very shortly atter, and with little delay.

started for San Francisco, where it

was arranged that the marriage should

PRINCE ANDRE.

ried Miss Ely Goddard, one of our most beautiful and distinguished-looking

Prince Andre's oldest brother mar-

Prince Poniatowski first came over | Kirtland, was a West Pointer and from Paris some two years ago. an officer in the regular service. Com-He is personally a very democratic mander Kirtland, of the navy, is her sort of man, of medium height and uncle. Miss Odette Tyler, to call her slimly built, active and energetic in by her professional name, made her his movements. Prince Andre Poniadebut nine years ago in a spectacle er and his wife taunted him with cow-titled "The Seven Ravens." She then ardice. He had not long been a towski returned last summer to France. where his mother has an establishplayed in the original production in member before he became jealous of ment, near Paris, and his acquaintance with Miss Burke was made on the other side. The original plan was that the wedding should be celebrated two seasons, of Miss Minnie Maddern's usual results. He drew his pistol, in the gay French capital, but, as company. Latterly, she has been attered "carajo" and was about to Gen. Carpentier had an ill turn it was playing at the Empire theater and, in fire. postponed, and the Carpentiers and "The Girl I Left Behind Me," at the Miss Burke returned to this side, and Academy of Music. Perhaps her went immediately to California. greatest success was made, at the Prince Andre Poniatowski came over

former house, in the title part in "The Councillor's Wife." Fish Stories.

take place during February. For some reason this plan was abandoned. of water" is that of a helpless, gasp- furiated husband. A compromise and the Carpentiers and Miss Burke ing creature. There are some fish, returned to their New York' home. however, that deliberately choose to Miss Burke has been quite ill for a few d:versify their existence by seeking into a wagon, resigning from the land and air. The perch often leaps band and going home. A few weeks days, and this and the several postponements of the marriage have given into the air for flies and can be cagried afterwards Vasquez and his lieutento rumors that the affair is off. long distances in damp grass without ant. Chavez, went to the house and Prince Poniatowski is not as fond of suffering harm. One of this species stole the woman she leaving her society as some other titled foreigners which is common in India often leaves children behind. The band came to who have visited New York in recent his pool and takes a short journey Southern California. finding a hiding gears. He is connected in a business over the grass. He seems to prefer to with the Rothschilds, and brought to the Belmonts and others he came

freshed by the dew, but sometimes, no midday sun.

A Deadly Serpent.

One of the deadliest serpents in the tropics is the fer-de-lance, of which there are at least eight varieties These snakes are precisely the color which will enable them to hide among the foliage or roots of trees. Some times they are a bright yellow and can scarcely be distinguished from the bunch of bananas within which they are coiled. Again the reptile may be black, or yellowish brown, or of any hue resembling tropical forest mold,

beautiful and distinguished-looking young American women, educated in Paria where she made her debut into society most successfully as the beau-tiful American heiress. She accompa-nied her husband to Mexico, where they are now living, being the most brilliant members of President Diaz's cabinet circle, having great promi-mence and influence owing to their here the successfully as the beau-tiful American heiress. She accompa-tiful American heiress. She accompa-nied her husband to Mexico, where they are now living, being the most brilliant members of President Diaz's cabinet circle, having great promi-mence and influence owing to their here and influence owing to their here and influence owing to their here and influence owing to their

great as those of wood, the weight is of course much less. The lightness of Inrge landed interest. The Poniatowskis. inheriting from apoleon's great marshal much of his a fire engine is of course a great advantage, and it seems not unlikely that wooden carriages will in a short talent and enterprise, are not cop-tented to lead the idle life of courtiers, but American like, interest the assives time pass out of use altogether.

This exclamation, which all Mexicans deem necessary before action. placed him at a disadvantage, for on the instant Chavez, the lieutenant of Vasquez, leveled a pistol at Leiva's head with another "carajo." The unfaithful woman sought protection The traditional story of a "fish out in the arms of Vasquez from her in-

was effected by Leiva bundling his dishonored wife and two children band and going home. A few weeks place in the Soledad canyon, north take these excursions by night or in of Los Angeles. The pursuit become early morning, when he can be re- ing too hot, Vasquez deserted the of Los Angeles. The pursuit becomwoman, leaving her alone on a road doubt led by urgent necessity, has far from any relief, she being sick at been known to travel some little dis- the time. This inhuman treatment tance over a hot, dusty road, under a aroused the tiger in her Mexican nature and she made a resolve.

She was rescued and taken care of

by some Americans and soon afterwards a sheriff's posse was on the right trail of the bandit. Hy was found at the house of Greek George, which was surrounded. and the bandit surrendered after being wounded.

On being confronted by a man whom he had tied to a tree to wait for the arrival of a ransom of \$1,000 he placed his hand over his heart and with a very polit bow said: "I did rob you, senor, but you must ad-mit I am a gentleman. I did not kill

old bark or decomposing trees. The you." iris of the eye is oranage, with red you." flashes, and at night glows like and hanzed at San Jose, and thus burning coal. ended the career of California's most daring outlaw, whose band had committed about 100 murders.

An Erroneous Impression

Eloping Lover-We can go no further! Your father will overtake us in a moment-but do not fear; I will face him-he shall nover separate us!

Her Father-I just came after you to bring a few things that Melinda forgot to take-and when you get settled her mother and I would like to come and spend the fall and winter with you. -Puck. died recently and remembered him in

rsons died in Germany last cholera epidemic.

Pasteur's patients for treatment against hydrophobia sometimes numer as many as 129 a month. Exiles and convicts are to do most

of the work on the new Siberian railway now in course of construction. Many sheep and cattle in Australia have died from extreme cold. One station lost 16,000. Many hundreds are (Signed.)

lying dead along the roads.

The French budget reveals a falling off of \$12,000,000 through hard times. This is made up in the new estimates by an income tax on rents.

The latest story regarding gooseberries is that a grower at Ashburton, New Zealand, has produced some measuring four inches in girth and looking like plums.

One ship recently in from Australia brought 30,000 tubs of butter to London-nearly 800 tons-the largest shipment ever made. Australian dairies are lowering American sales of butter abroad.

Authorities upon the corn trade expect the Australian wheat yield will be the heaviest in the history of this colony. They anticipate there will be a surplus available for export of 11,-735,000 bushels.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS.

An American has invented an odoress whisky which contains all the flavor and bad properties of the genuine stuff, but leaves no taint on the breath.

Rev. Henry Manchester of Attleborough, Mass., administered a sound thrashing to a man on a recent Sunday for leaving church during the reading of the scriptures.

A boy of 15 was arrested at Richmond, Va., for having in his posses-sion \$50,000 worth of Confederate money. He declared he had no intention of putting it into circulation and was released.

Lawton A. Sherman, aged 99, and

his wife, aged 97, lately observed, at Excter, R. I., the seventy-eighth anniversary of their marriage. The following week they buried their eldest daughter, aged 77.

A Liverpool magistrate who found his own name among a batch of complaints charging the defendants with having their chimneys afire through neglect to clean them fined himself double the penalty he imposed upon the others.

A Boston man was dreaming the other night of untold wealth that was being bestowed upon him. When he awoke from his dream instead of having a fortune, he found he was losing a part of one. There was an open window in his chamber and a ourglar was going through his

pockets. Rev. W. R. McNeill, pastor of a Bap-

tist church in Emporium, Pa., has re-ceived fram Bridgeport.Conn., a check for \$10,000 in recognition of a loan hu made to Miss Harriet Johnson some years age, though she was a compara-tive stranger to him. Miss Johnson

An instance of unusual cost of adjusting a fire loss comes from Spring-field, N. Y. Last February a stock of groceries was burned and a damage claim for \$8500 presented. Seven adjusters and special agents finally adjusted it at \$5426, or \$74 less than the claim. The expense of this adjustment is given at \$350 or 4 per cent of the entire amount of the claim.

An Export.

There is an exceedingly able woman in Boston who can rejort a sp delivered rapidly in German. she translating the speech into English and then recording it in stemp graphic characters. Such colorgraphic characters. Such ity of thought is only proached by the tradition respect in Hungarian, translated into Latin and retranslated and uttered at a rapid rate the choicest English. how of a study of the bible and Shakespeare.

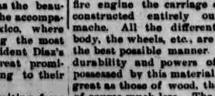
Cremation Galaing Pavon

Such has been the growth of perlar opinion in favor of the s isposition of the dead by heat that there are now in the country eighteen incorporated cremation societies, and during the past ten years about a thousand cremations have taken pa

A Pmobing Tr

A tree that smokes has been covered in the Japanese village One. It is sixty fees high and after subset every evening an issues from the top of the true is called the volcable true.

a creater



IT IS STILL THE ISSUE fuse to give Senator Gray's bribery TOOK HER OWN LIFE.

STATE BANK TAX THE PEND. ING QUESTION

Some Talk of Taxing Greenbacks and Sherman Cuin Notes-Mr. Holman Wants the Indian Appropriation Bill Personal Second Property.

WASHINGTON, June 4. - In the house the state bank question has been debated until the leaders are anxious for a vote. But the debate has shown the bank men that they are liable to be defeated by inability to agree on any of the many plaus they have dis-cussed. As the state bank principle was incorporated in the Democratic national platform, the leaders are loth to see the bill defeated, so that a caucus may be called for the purpose of formulating a party measure which will commend united support. It is likely the final vote on the bill will be taken early in the week, unless the whole question is allowed to go over until a caucus committee can frame a satisfactory bill. The rules committee are considering the advisability of giving one day to Representative Cooper's bill for subjecting greenbacks and Sherman notes to state and local taxation. At present these forms of paper money are exempt from taxation. Chairman Holman of the Indian committee is pressing with the Indian appropriation bill and its consideration will come immediately after the state bank debate unless Mr. Cooper secures an intervening day. The Indian bill will cause a warm discussion as there is a disposition to question the wisdom of many of Mr Holman's reductions. The debate is expected to last a week.

Tariff Prospects.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The tariff leaders of the house do not expect to have another long tariff fight in the house when the bill comes back from the senate. On the contrary, the belief is that ten days will be simple time to settle all differences between the house and the senate. The calculation is that the senate will get through with the bill by June 15 to 18, so that ten days, allowed for reconciliating differences, would permit the bill to go to the president for his signature before June closes. The programme of action in the house has been pretty fully outlined al-though no formal action has been taken by the ways and means committee. As soon as the bill comes back to the house Chairman Wilson will move a disagreement to the senate amendments and a reference to a conference committee. This disagreement is a formality and is not inlicative of any line of policy by Mr. Wilson and his associates.

Senate Forecast.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The sugar schedule will again this week be the point around which the proceedings in the senate will revolve. Among numerous senators who were asked for their opinion as to when the debate on this schedule would cease. not one would attempt to fix a definite time. The discussion has already proceeded for three days, which the utmost time that

Democratic senators would admit efore the debate began. Some

and sugar investigating committee the sources of their information was brought before the senate Friday in MISS the shape of a report from that comraittee. In the morning hour Senator Kyle [Populist] of South Dakota in order to svoid further At St. Louis and Dies in Thirty Minutes. conflict over the passing of a resolution declaring the sense of the senate against non-interference with the affairs of the Hawaiian islands, agreed to waive a vote on his resolution if a vote could be secured on the Turpic resolution reported from the committee on foreign relations. Senator Vest, Democrat, of Missouri, offered as a substitute for the Turpie resolution one declaring that, from the facts and papers before the senate. it would be unwise and inexpedient to consider a project of annexation; that the highest international interests require that the people of the Sandwich islands should choose their own form of government and line of policy, and that foreign interference with the affairs of these islands would

be regarded as and act unfriendly to in Boston. the United States. A motion by Senator Hoar to lay the by Vest amendment upon the table was defeated by 18 yeas to 36 nays. The tariff bill was then taken up and Senator Proctor of Vermont addressed the senate in opposition.

T. B. Reed on Silver.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The interview with Thomas B. Reed in an English paper, and in which that gentle man seems to be trying to get on the side of silver, is exciting universal comment here. His opinion condensed is that the lex talionis should be applied to England in regard to silver: that is, that commercial treaties providing for either free trade or reduced tariff's should be made with those countries which are favorable to bimetallism to the exclusion of England. That country should be forced to its knees on the silverquestion by the levying of a prohibitory tariff on her exports to this country. He would apply this doctrine to all single gold standard countries. The interview of Reed is considered significant in two respects. The first is that he is an out-and-out candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency. The second is that the Republican party, seeing the impossi-bility of success in the future with the northwestern states in their pres-

State Bank Bill.

ent temper, has resolved to make

terms.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-After many days of promises the house yesterday took up the proposition to repeal the 10 per cent tax on state bank issues. Though there are several propositions, they all amount to the same thing. There are two, at least, and perhaps three or four elements in the him to be a member in good standing house who have different ideas about the way the repeal should be enacted. element wants a straight-One cut repeal. This would leave mains. matter of controlling state the banks to the states themselves absolutely. This would put in the hands of the state the power to select the E. Woods, president of Wood's Inclass of securities on which the bank vestment company, was taken in could issue its money. Another ele- charge at 8 o'clock last night by a ment is afraid of the reddog money large force of miners and carried up

ELLEN CHASE DRINKS

CARBOLIC ACID

John Allen Thrown from a Train At Chicago-Cripple Creek Miners Capture a Business Man.

Sr. Lotus, Mo., June 4 -- Miss Ellen Chase, aged 22, living in the fashionable west end. swallowed the contents of an ounce bottle of carbolic acid and died in half an hour. No reason is known why she should commit suieide, but the fact that she took the entire contents of the bottle of burning acid is looked upon by some as proof that she meant to kill himself. The deceased was the daughter of Mrs. Henry Chase, a widow, whose husband was formerly head of the Chase bagging company of this city. The family until two years ago lived

A Negro Conspiracy.

PALATKA, Fla., May 30 .- The peopeople of this section were very much excited over the discovery of a diabolical conspiracy among the negroes to commit a series of criminal assaults upon white women. A negro preacher. I. T. Burgis, proposed to a number of negroes that they should seize several white women and, carry them into the swamp, make them submit to their embraces. The negroes consented; but the whites secured evidence of the conspiracy and they took steps to guard their homes. In the meantime the negroes began to leave the country. One of those to leave was Burgis, who went to Georgia, where he was apprehended. An officer returned with the negro, but was suddenly confronted with between fifty and a hundred mounted men. Being overnowered there was no alternative but to give Burgis up, and the next morning he was seen hanging from a limb. The white people are wild with rage, and it is believed that more lynchings will speedily fellow.

Cut His Throat.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 29.-H. H. Mc-Guin committed suicide last night by cutting his throat with an old pocket knife. The act was committed in the yard in the rear of the Southern Pacific hotel about 6 o'clock. Physicians were summoned and the man taken to St. Joseph's infirmary, where he died at 8 o'clock. Deceased was 47 years old, a machinist, and came

guards over them. here from Tyler two days ago. He left a letter stating that he was unable to secure employment and was sick and without money. His home is in Little Rock. Ark., where he leaves a wife, three sons and a daughter. Papers found among his effects show of Denison lodge No. 8, Ancient Order United Workmen. The local lodge of the order will take charge of the re-

Kidnaped by Migers. CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., June 4 .--- H

of the olden time, and still more fear- to the fort on Bull hill. His wife was case is very mysterious. Hellings ful as to what such states as Kansas present when he was taken and is and Colorado will do. This element almost frantic. The men told her the kidnaping is unknown.

shot and killed E. M. Tallaferro, trav. GROUND IN PIECES. night at his mother's gate. Talla-ferro had been ordered by Mrs. Frith to stay away from her boarding house. He came while the family were eating JOHN SULLIVAN RUN OVER BY

supper. Mrs. Frith ordered him to leave the house. He finally left. When he got outside he called Henry At Henderson, and Fearfully Mangled. A Most Remarkable Accident at Cald-Frith. They got to quarreling. L. A. Gibson, who boards with Mrs. Frith. well-A Man Found Dead at Fort Worth in a Box Car. went out to try and separate them. Just before he got to them Tallaferro drew something from his pocket and ATHENS, Tex., June 4 .--- Yesterday struck Frith across the forehead and norning as the 5 o'clock west bound cheek, supposed to be pistol, as one was found on the ground after passenger train was pulling out from here the engineer saw a mangled mass of fiesh and blood lying on the track

A TRAIN

on. Justice Adams was notified and

was that he came to his death by be-

ing run over by a north-bound Cotton

Belt extra freight train, which passed

here yesterday morning about 1:15

Married Under an Oak Tree.

Colonization Scheme

Reed Bohind the Bars.

o'clock

the same tree.

the killing. When Taliaferro struck Frith he grabbed Taliaferro around the just below the yard and in front of the waist and shot him three times, kill-Methodist church. The train was ing him instantly. A jury of inquest was impaneled and their verdict was stopped and the conductor came back to town and hunted up Deputy Sheriff that he came to his death from pistol wounds at the hands of Henry Frith. K. Richardson and reported the dis-covery. He went to the scene and found the body to be that of John Frith is a young man about 20 years of age. Taliaferro was 31 years of Sullivan, a painter, who lived near the railroad track, about 500 yards age. He leaves a wife and three children. His mother lives in Baltifrom the depet. The body was taken that neighborhood, and a pine box from the track by Deputy Richardson was made and a party, accompanied more and has been telegraphed to. Frith is in jail.

Bloodshed Feared.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., May 30. - The deputies and strikers are still keeping a safe distance from each other. Both sides are exerting every effort to increase their numbers, the strikers using, in some instances, loaded Winchesters as arguments. The strikers become bolder and more insolent every day. All the smaller towns are completely subjected and some swagger demonstration has been made at Cripple Creek. There is nothing manly in the attitude of the strikers. Vastly outnumbering the male population and being heavily armed, they have confiscated 'nearly all the firearras owned by individ-uals. Conscious alike of their own strength and of the weakness of the inhabitants, they conduct themselves in an overbearing manner and exact conduct on the part of the inhabitants that is but little short of the most abject servility. Yesterday a party en-tered Mound City and at the point of Winchesters forced two union men. who believe in the union, but not in carrying arms and using them in violation of law, together with a nonunion man, to go to Bull Hill. The general impression here is that this question can be settled only by a terrible conflict and the people anxiously

of land lying on the Rio Grande in the Mexican states of Coshulla and Chihushus. The land was sold by ex-Gov. Gonzales of Chihuahua to the Mexican coffee, cotton and colonization company, with headquarters await the end, whatever it may be. here, and represented by J. S. Mc-To the credit of the strikers, be it Namara. W. H. Ellis, who is intersaid, that in some of the camps they ested in Mexican colonization schemes. have closed every saloon and placed will colonize 10,000 negroes on part of the land.

An Illino s Murder.

WATSEKA, Ill., May 31 .- Stock Hellings, an unmarried farmer, living DENISON, Tex., May 30.--R. L. Carey, route agent of the Wells Fargo alone about seven miles southeast of this city, was shot twice while in bed express company, arrived yesterday yesterday morning and probably fatally injured. In this condition he from Parsons, Kan., having in charge Frank Reed, a former employe of the arose and managed to reach the house company at Sealy, Tex., where he is of his neighbor, about half a mile diswanted to answer a charge of fraudutant. Hellinger saw the man who lently issuing an express money order committed the deed, but did not recfor \$45 and appropriating the proognize him. After the neighborhood ceeds. Reed, who is about 25 years had been aroused, search was made of age, was lodged in jail here to for some clew to the assassin, when a await the arrival of officers from Ausyoung man named John Zumwalt was tin county. found unconscious in an outfield

Man Found Dead.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 4 .--- Fred Miller, aged about 28 years and un- feared that he has sustained internal

here: He reports the finding of a skeleton of a man which had been thrown in a crovies between two ladges of rock about four feet deep, and from the condition of the bones he thinks they have been there for several years. The crevice was eighteen or twenty inches wide. Small rock had been thrown on top of the body. and not suspecting it was human bones until several had been thrown out, he does not know whether they were together in regular order or if they had been put there long after the person was killed or died. Many old settlers are of the belief that they are the bones of a school teacher who disappeared nineteen years ago. The last seen of him he had left a man's house south of where the bones were found a mile and a half. The teacher was going north when last seen. About a year after the teacher disappeared, Jack Davis, who lived in that neighborbood, reported to the officers at Stephenville the finding of a skeleton in that neighborhood, and a pine box

VACCINATION AND'SMALLPUS

Why Jonsor's Preventiver S

Partially Paties. If the srath were known it would probably appear that vaccination has not accomplished all that Jenner hoped for it. Seeing his discovery so universally accepted at the outset, seeing it all epidemics of small-pox in the bud, and so vastly reduce the mortality within a few years, he would have been strangely unimagewould have been strangely unimag-instive had be not dreamed of a day when vaccimation should se fully have triumphed as to have bantshold small-pox from the world forever. In theory such a hope found ample warrant. The human body furnishes the only soil, so far as known, on which the germs of this disease can multiply and retain their virulence. Vaccination renders the body no longer habitable for these germs. If therefore the entire race could be given immunity through vaccination, time being allowed for the destruction of such unproductive germs as had found temperary lodgment else-where than in the body, small-pox would cease to exist. Its last germ and the train crew and laid upon a by S. J. Oden, who then lived at plank and the passenger train moved Stephenville, started out to get the killed, there is no more reason to suppose that it would ever originate skeleton and hold an inquest, but on an inquest was held. The verdict arriving at the place it could not be again, than there is to expect the found, and at the time it was believed reappearance of the great auk, the parties had got wind of the discovery mammoth. or the glyptodon. In and had moved the bones to a better theory such an achievement might require but a month or a year, but in reality a century has not accomplished 1t.

The ohief reason why vaccination

has failed of this ultimate ideal

ease, and a general carelessness pre-

vails regarding it. No better com-

mentary in this regard could be made than mention of the fact that

two physicians recently contracted the disease in New York from a case

which came to a dispensary where

they were in attendance. If physi-cians fail to give themselves immun-

Little Girl Alone.

hiding place.

STEPHENVILLE, Tex., June 1 .- The ROCKDALE, Tex., June 2 .-- A ro attention of an officer was called to a mantic marriage occurred Tuesday ovening, May 29, the contracting par-ties being C. K. Stribbling and Miss Mary Copeland, daughter of Rev. W. E. Copeland, both of this eity. The parties drove out to Little river reinent which frightened is a line of this ultimate ideal several hours. Her wild, frightened look made it evident that she was in a land of strangers, and her scanty small-pox that no one foars that disparties drove out to Little river bridge, near Cameron, where they were met by Judge E. B. Muse and raiment, which scarcely hid her body, told that she was poor. She told Dep-uty Sheriff Frank Freeman the follow-City attorney E. A. Wallace, and the knot was tied under a big oak tree. ing story: "My name is Annie Favors. I am 10 years old. My father's name Six years ago Mr. Stribbling's brothis Jesse Favors and lives three miles from Paris. Last Monday week when er, now deceased, was married under was down in the garden alone and before I knew any one was near me a man seized me and carried me to a wagon and drove off with me. I have SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 31.-An been with him ever since until to-day.

extensive deal in land was closed here when he went away and left me here. yesterday, involving 2,500,000 acres The above is in substance the entire story of the child. Great black stripes all over her back showed that the little one had been brutally beaten. Sheriff Shands ascertained the name of the man who brought her here, and immediately wired Sheriff Hammond at Paris for advice. He is taking care of the child, awasting developments. Nothing more has been heard from the man in the wagon.

> Incendiary Work. LADONIA, Tex., May 30 .- The inuest over the burning of the Columbian hotel is still in progress. Enough has been developed to make it certain that the fire was the work of an incendiary. The charred remains of Mr. Charles Lewis were found in the debris. He was a bachelor possessed of considerable property. Gen. Gor-don of Georgia, married his nicce, and he was the uncle of Mrs. R. R. Neyland of Greenville. Mr. J. F. Hale, the traveling man who escaped cremation by jumping from a window on the second floor, is more seriously hurt than was at first supposed. He is suffering great pain and it is

Ity, what shall we expect of the public at large. The other chief factor which cooperates with carelessness to keep small-pox in existence is ignorance. So little is small-pox heard of now that many among the more ignorant classes scarcely know the meaning of vaccination. Health officers may find many persons who sup-pose they are being vaccinated to "cleanse the blood." It does not matter much what they think. perhaps, so long as they submit to the operation. But many decline the boon, and these of course remain susceptible to the disease. Our laws offer protection to all, but force it upon no one. Abroad, in many places vaccination is compulsory, a fine being imposed if any child is found unvaccinated at a certain ago. The result thus aimed at is accomplished in this country in a more pleasant way by prohibiting unvaccinated children from attendance upon the public schools. This measure, together with the constant solicita-tions of health officers. results in the vaccination of a very large proportion of infants.

But vaccination in infancy is not enough. It gives immunity for a time, but with growth the tissues change, and after a few years the

vaccination must be practiced when

always give protection throughout

every few years by repeated vaccina-

tions. and only persons who have submitted to this test within a few

years past can at any time feel fully

assured that they are insusceptible

to small-pox. Ignorance of this fact

is most potent in giving small-pox a

hold upon the community. Not alone

Australian Louns to Farmers

The government of the British

Australian colony of Victoria has

The Coffee Was Forthcoming.

"Lady, could you give a poor man cup of coffee?"

Mrs. Nuwife-No, breakfast is all

"Well, I'll say this, that I've

tramped for two years and its the first place that I've smelled genuine,

first-class coffee yet." "Nover mind your feet; they don't look muddy. Just sit down here at the table. Do you take cream and sugar?"—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Heard Outside the Stock Exchange.

First City Man-Why, who owns

Immunity should be tested

think it will be impossible to reach a verdict to morrow, while others assert that there are contingencies which may postpone the disposition of the bill until the latter part of the week. Senator Harris adheres to his determination to ask the senate to prolong its daily sessions into the evening.

Duties of Troops.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The many occasions of late for the employment of federal troops to assist judicial officers in protecting railroad and other properties from organized bodies of lawless men, and the misconception of the real functions of the troops, have caused the issue by Gen. Schotleld of instructions to army department commanders to the effect that when troops are so employed they cannot be directed to act under the orders of any civil officer.

He Wants to Know.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Yesterday Senator Peffer (Populist) of Kansas offered a resolution which was re. ferred instructing the judiciary committee to report whether the government of the United States could by virtue of an act of congress constitutionally take possession of and hold for public uses. paying compensation therefor, all the coal beds of the country. The tariff was then taken up.

A Heavy Deficit.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The treasury statement issued to-day shows that the expenditures of the government for the eleven months of the current fiscal year have exceeded the receipts by \$.2,000,000. The aggregate standing in round figures is: Receipts \$268,000,000, expenditures #340,000,000. These figures indicate a total deficit for tL + twelve months of the fiscal year of about \$78,000,000.

Anti-Brokerage Bill.

WASHINGTON. May 30. - At yester day's meeting of the house committee on commerce Representative Balley's bill to prevent brokerage in railroad tickets by making it unlawful for any but authorized agents of the compa-nies to deal in them, received favorable action.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Yesterday Senator Hoar of Massachusetts presented a petition from the New England industrial army asking "legisla tion which would guarantee work to the unemployed." It was referred to It was referred to the committee on rules.

Important Resolution

WASHINGTON, June 1. -Senator Tur pie introduced a resolution for the brogation of the Russian extradition treaty, and Senator Hill a resolution for open sessions of the sugar investigating committee.

Ratiroad Mill.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-Senator Cullom yesterday introduced a bill of

This element wants the federal government to have that she need not worry, as they some sort of supervision over the turn Mr. Woods loose the next morn banks. The other element wants dif- ing. Business men here look into ferent things, and so the present pros- each other's faces and see nothing pects are that there will be no repeal but dread and fear. The cause of of this tax at this session.

Alliance Amendment

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- A list of amendments to the charter of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial union was filed in the recorder's office here yesterday. The amendments provide for a farmers' exchange to prevent the prices of Americangrown cereals being "dictated by dealers at Liverpool, England." the formation of fire and lightning insurance companies among members of the Alliance, the establishment of the National Aid for sick and indigent members, a life insurance society for the

man of the executive committee.

A Citizenship Ruling. WASHINGTON, May 30.-Assistant Secretary of the Interior Sims has derer shot and killed the dead man's made a ruling that whatever rights inter-married citizens of the Cherokee and who had rejected him for Bailey. nation may have in that nation are only such as may be granted them by the laws of the Cherokee nation.

This decision is made at the instance of Alvin Blevins of Blue Jacket, I. T., who asked in a communication whether his second marriage to a white trains yesterday. Marshal Neely was woman debarred him from on the ground, having been notified. held to be perfect.

More Improvement

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Yesterday

the house passed the senate resolu- highway robberies occurred here last tion directing the secretary of war to night. Three negroes held up two transmit to the senate reports of any Correyville saloon keepers at 11 surveys or estimates for the con- o'clock. In one case the robbers shot struction of locks or dams in the proprietor, not seriously, and se-Mississippi river between Chicago, St. Paul and Minthe the neapolis railway bridge and the Two young men were held up on Lynn Falls of St. Anthony which he might have in his possession. The senate

bill providing for the carrying out of the award of the Paris tribunal of arbitration for the protection of scals in Behring sea was passed.

Non-Interference.

WASHINGTON, June 1. - Senator Mills of Texas, not voting, a resolution was passed yesterday declaring that the United States will not interfere with the affairs of the Hawaiian islands. and that the United States will regard interference with the affairs of the islands by any foreign power as an unfriendly act.

The Anti-Op ion Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-Representa-

Throws From a Train.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 4 .-- John Allen a resident of Louisville, Ky., and one of the proprietors of the Allen house of that city, was violently thrown from the steps of a southbound car at Thirty-ninth street and Cottage Grove yesterday afternoon. His head struck the pavement and rendered him unconscious. Late in the evening the Mercy hospital authorities reported Mr. Allen resting easy and said he would suffer no ill effects from his accident.

A Triple Tragedy.

members, and to devise ways and BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 1.—An means to protect and benefit agricul-tural and industrial classes. The list affair resulted in a triple tragedy at was presented by Marion Butler, chair- Village Springs yesterday. In a fit of rage and jealousy Tom Early went into a mine where Washington Bailey was at work and shot him to death then going to Bailey's house the mur

wife, with whom he had been in love Early then committed suicide. Coxeyites Captured.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4 .- A band of Coxeyites who have been around

Ellis, Kan , for two days, attempted to capture two Union Facific freight citizenship in the Cherokee na- and captured the gang. The leaders tion, having acquired his citizen- were taken to Leavenworth under ship by an earlier marriage to an In- arrest, while the rank and file were dian woman. Blevins' citizenship is returned to Denver, whence they came.

> Robbertes in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, O., June 1 .- Three o'clock. In one case the robbers shot

between cured the money drawer. In the other the proprietor drove them off. street and one of them was shot three times, but not fatally.

> Oldest Mason Dead. AMESBURY, Mass., June 1.-Capt.

Nathan Peters, the oldest free mason in the United States died yesterterday afternoon. He was born in Goshen, N. H., in 1803, and joined the. Masonio fraternity in 1828. In early life he was one of the pioneers cloth making, operating a plant at Haverhill. Mass. His later life was spent quietly upon his farm at South-hampton, N. H.

Fight at Heisel.

WACO, Tex., May 29.-Saturday a ternoon A. W. Owens and George E. Sanders became involved in an affray

no enemies and little wealt though the assumption seems to be that the would-be murderer thought he had money. Young Zumwalt for-merly resided in that vicinity, but has made his home in Chicago for the last two years. Whether he shot Hellings and then attempted suicide is not yet known.

Shot on a Train.

across the road, his head covered

with his coat and his throat cut. The

CHICAGO, Ill., June 2. - Special Agent James C. Maxwell of the Grand Trunk railroad is under arrest, and is charged with being implicated in the fatal shooting on an incoming train Thursday night of Geo. C. Newcomt assistant special agent of the Western Indiana railway. Maxwell, after the shooting, reported that Newcomb had been shot by confidence men, but in an ante-mortem statement the latter made disclosures that indicate the existence of a conspiracy between Maxwell, the chief prosecuting agent of the Grand Trunk, and the gang of confidence men, who have been operating on the road, to rob the passengers and divide the plunder. New-

comb, who is dying at Morcy hospital. thinks he was shot because he would not join in the villainous enterprise.

Steamship on Fire. NEW ORLEANS, La., June 1 .- The fire among the cotton in the hold of the steamship Glendower is still raging without any present prospect of exprotrude. tinguishment without water-logging the ship. The fire started Thursday evening in a mysterious manner among a lot of cotton on deck. Two bales were seen suddenly ablaze, and before

any effective steps could be taken the fire had communicated to the cotton in the hold, and in short order every one of the 1100 bales in the batch was burning. Several men were in the hold at the time, and they had a nar-

row escape from asphyxiation or cremation. A number escaped with their eyebrows and moustaches burned, and one man had to be taken out of tho hold by two companions.

Killed His Wife.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 31 .-- A bru tal wife murder was reported from Noble Lake, Ark., yesterday. W. M. Owens, about a month ago, disagreed with his wife and left her. He re-turned yesterday and asked his wife to live with him again. On her refusal he shot her in the breast and back with a revolver and then struck her repeatedly over the head with a hoe, braining her. Threats of lynch-ing are freely made, but as the officers spirited the prisoner away, it is not thought that any trouble will occur at present.

Man and Wife Wounded

PALMYRA, Mo., June 2. - Thursday two men shot Banker John F. Russell and his wife. The men, bent on bur-glary, entered through a south win-dow. Mrs. Russell was awake and gave an outery. The robbers took deliberate aim at her and shot her in the former of the source of t hot and Owens was struck across the rm, breaking it. Complaints were inde charging each with assault to ill They were arrested and gave ond. A Louisiens Multing. BUNNIE, La., June 2.—Henry Frith

Worth and Rio Grande railway box car at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Close by his side was found a box labeled morphine. About nine-tenths of its contents was gone. He was first seen by John Sicklar, who reported the find to the police. Coroner Kennedy rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts as started.

Stabbing at Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., June 4.-Last night a young man, Will Elmore, was stabbed by an unknown negro. Elmore was walking along Brazos street when the negro approached and stabbed him in the left breast. Elmore walked several blocks after being cut and was bleeding all the time. It is feared that internal injury has been inflicted. worse than appears to the exterior. No arrest had been made up to a late hour.

A Remarkable Accident.

CALDWELL, Tex., June 4 .- On the Santa Fe railroad Saturday evening a railroad man came very near losing his life. He was brought to town and treated by the railroad surgeon here.

The train was passing rapidly and ran over the handle of an ax and pitched it forty feet, the blade striking the man's right side and cutting a long gash, causing the bowels to

Killed by Lightning.

CROWELL, Tex., June 2 .- On the Quanab road, three miles from this place, George Holder was killed by lightning. He and Robert Dean were driving ten or twelve head of horses. It was raining very hard and the two men were standing on their horses within fifteen feet of each other. Mr. Bean received a severe shock, but recovered in a few minutes. Holder's horse was also killed.

Rich Smuggler

EAGLE PASS, Tex., June 1.-T. G. an Miguel, one of the most extensive stock handlers in Maverick county. was arrested Thursday night on a charge of being implicated in the smuggling of 2000 head of cattle while he was in the United States custom service. He is out under bond.

Too Much Morphine

SAN MARCOS. Tex., June 1. -- Harris Dougherty, commercial traveler for a Memphis, Tenn., firm. but whose home is at Thorndale, Tex., took twenty grains of morphine at the Phrenix hotel and died about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Supposed to be suicide.

SHERMAN, Tex., May S1.-Mrs. Teurman of Pottsboro, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Davis, in East Sherman, was painfully injured in a runaway yesterday. One arm was broken and she was the recipient of several other injuries.

SAN MARCOS, Tox., May 29. -- Frank Goslins, 8 years old, shot and killed his younger brother here yesterday movning. He snapped the unloaded pistol, as usual. GORDON, Tex., June 2. - J. W. Mor-ris was in here yesterday from his rock quarry. He lives six miles east of

was found dead in a Fort injuries. The hotel, furniture and stock of the saloon located on the the child is six or seven years old. ground floor were insured for over and again during adolescense Even \$11,000. The name of the insurance this third vaccination does not companies carrying the risk are not definitely known at this time. Mr. life. Mervill lost two frame buillings valued at about \$500; no insurance. The south wall of B. H. Hill's store was badly damaged. A committee of the city council is investigating its safety.

Is Instantly Killed.

the ignorant, but many people of in-Cisco, Tex., May 31 .- Tuesday eveing about sundown A. P. Parks, livtelligence suppose that so long as the ng three miles west of Rising Star. in scar of a previous vaccination apthis (Eastlard) county, was shot and killed from the brush while plowing in his field. A courier reached here pears they are immune, and with confidence born of this delusional belief, go about the world almost as yesterday morning, and City Marshal Eppler left immediately for the scene susceptible to small-pox as if they had never been vaccinated. For such of the killing. Parks was near the end of the row he was plowing. His persons chiefly the present words. with their obvious moral are intended. little son was just ahead of him and had turned his row when a load from a shotgun was fired, striking Parks in the head and killing him instantly. The little boy did not see who fired inaugurated an official loan office. the shot. During the December term Small loans, up to a maximum of £1.000, are to be granted to farmers of the Eastland district court Parks was the most important witness in the and others to enable them to improve trial of the "mob cases." which grew their holding. The loans will beer interest at 5 per cent. The money will be provided from the savings banks. It is expected the system will be largely taken advantage of by the agricultural community. out of the illegal executions in this county in 1885. Parks swore that he

had been induced to join the mob through fear, and that he stayed in it in order that he might find out who belonged to it, but never participated in any of the hangings, and finally drew out before the final disbanding.

Dead Baby in a Grip.

WACO, Tex., May 31.-Jimmy Melton, a printer boy, while playing. seized a gripsack containing advertising matter belonging to Bejano & Delgado, and while running let it fall, when out fell the dead body of an infant apparently only a few days old. A negro boy had been distributing posters from the gripsack, and it is believed that when he put it down somewhere the baby was put in it.

Sheepmen Discouraged.

Shot Dead

Killed His Brother.

Second City Man-The people. Who owns the people?" COLORADO, Tex., June 1 .- The heepmen are much discourged over "The politicians. the outlook for their business. The "Who owns the politicians?" "The stock exchange." open range is very poor, and sheep and wool bring next to nothing. Several small lots of sheep have been

the country?

over.

- "Who owns the stock exchange?" "The devil."
- sold during the past week at 50 and 60 cents per head. Considerable wool is being shipped, but owners can draw only 34 cents per pound on it. "'Pon my honor, I think you are right! Ta-ta."-Peck's Sun.

Clear Case Against Him. "Big damage suit ontered against you."

"The mischief!"

"Yes. Didn't you say in the paper that Bill Jones wur lynched for hear stealin'P" "Yes!"

"Well, they've got yer this time!"

"How ?" "It wur a heifer Bill stole!"

A Shrowd Miss

A shrewd Miss. "I don't understand what makes Miss Daysibull so popular with the young men," remarked one girl. "I'm sure she's not very presty. They ty it's her conversation." "Yes, that's it. You know she reads the base hall news avery day."

CURRO, Tex., May 30. - In a diffi-culty between John Mors and '. T. Dement, boss of John T. Wofford's ranch, Dement shot Mora twice, kill-ing bim instantly. Dement came to town and surrendered to the authori-An Acoident ties yesterday morning and is now in jail. He claims self-defense. The inquest developed the fact that Mora was unarmed.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL

& Comprehensive Epiteme of Serious and Sessational Sortings Condensed from all the Leading Dailles for the

Task Weeks

Representative Doolittle of Washington has introduced a bill to appro-prists \$100,000 for ascertaining the subterranean water supplies in the states of Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon, lying east of the Cascade mountains, and ascertaining the localities where artesian wells can profitably be dug. It is proposed to have the work done by the geological surver.

A great battle was fought near Lake Nysaza, Africa, recently, be-tween the British forces and the by the senate. slavurs. Makanjir, chief of the slave hunters. attacked a British post, Fort Maguire, at the head of 2000 warriors. Major Edwards, in comchairman. mand of 200 treops, defended the fort. The natives sustained a crushing defeat and fled.

The hired girl in one of the leading families at Biair, Neb., donned a suit ruined. belonging to her employer the other night and has not been seen since she glided down the street in the direction of the depot. She left all her own clothes as a slight remembrance tives. to those who were left behind to mourn her departure.

An unknow negro entered the bed room of Miss Georgia Howell at Tex. arkana, Ark., one night recently, gagged her, took her up in his arms and carried her about 100 yards, and though a small woman she fought desperately. The approach of anoth-er man saved her, the villian fleeing.

The anarchists sentenced to death for the attempt on Captain General Compos and for being concerned in the Lices theater bomb tragedy at Barcelona, Spain, were executed one morning recently. They were shot by the troops. Four were killed the first shot and the others by the second.

Suit for \$1,000,000 damages was begun in the United States circuit court at Chicago by the French government against the World's Columbian exposition. The litigation grows out of the French government's claim for damage to goods injured during the manufacturers' building fire.

Oscar Israel and Leon Pizzani, fisherman, quarreled recently at Fisher's store, situated about twenty-four miles down Harvey's canal from New Or leans, and in the fight which followed Pizzani received a blow with a brick, which ultimately caused his death.

Miss Phillips, 16 years old, while on her way to Sundny school recently. at Burlington, N. C., was seized by negro and assaulted in a most brutal manner. The entire community is in a state of great excitement and the megro will be lynched if caught.

At Jackson, Miss., a short time since, Robert Taylor and his wife went for a drive. leaving a small negro boy at their home. On returning they found that a large h's had attacked and lacerated the negro in a Comptroller Ackerman.

At the close of their labor the other day between 800 and 400 shop-men in the employ of the Sonta Fe railroad company at Topeka, Kan., received notice that their services had been dispensed with and that the company was no longer able to give them employment.

The American flag in front of the United States consul's office at St. Thomas, Ont., was torn down and destroyed a few nights ago by members of the Queen's Own regiment while they were under the influence of liquor.

A fow days ago one of the fiercest partially wrecked and at least fifteen lives were lost.

C. J. H. Taylor. the colored man from Kansas, appointed by Mr. Cleve-land as registrar of deeds in the District of Columbia has been confirmed

About fifty delegates attended the opening session of the Pan-American bimetallic league at Washington recently. Gen. S. M. Field was chosen

nights have been quits severe in the lowlands and fully one-fourth of the cotton crop of Oklahoma territory is King Alexander of Servia, has abol-

ished the liberal constitution of 1888 and restored that of 1869. Many of the radical leaders have become fugisult stated.

A few days ago Rev. Mr. Hooper Presbyterian divine of Cadillac Mich., was horsewhipped on the street by Mrs. G. Miller for alleged slander. Aldermen Brennan, McGillen and Coughlin, and twenty other lesser lights, have been indicted by a Chi-cago grand jury for election frauds. year in the penitentiary and double the amount of the bribe offered, or Many dwellings on a Cincinnati. O., hillside have been twisted out of

shape and are threatened with demolition by a slow-moving landslide.

The American yachts recently seized on Lake Erie while in the service of the millionaire fishing party are to be confiscated by Canada. The report of the Boatner subcom-

mittee condemning Judge Jenkins for his North Pacific strike order, was adopted by the house judiciary. A boiler used by New York house

builders exploded recently and crashed through a stable seventy-five feet away, injuring seven persons. In a recent conflict between strik-

ing miners and deputy marshals at Uniontown, Pa., four miners were killed and several wounded. Sixty people were immersed in the

waters of the Blue river at Liberty. Neb., one Sunday recently, the result of a religious awakening.

Discovery has been made that conressman have been drawing salaries for employes who do not exist and pocketing the proceeds.

The bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis has been reported favorably to the senate.

Bids on \$1.787,000 4 per cent bonds Bids on \$1,787,000 4 per cent bonds of Chicago to refund the 7 per cents troubled by grasshoppers and have maturing July 1 will soon be asked by banded together to exterminate them. They think that by concerted action, that by co

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Interesting Cuilings on Various Subjec Taken from the Daily Prom.

In the federal court at Dallas reently in the case of the Little Rock

Granite company vs. Dallas county the jury gave a verdict for the defend-fendant in the sum of \$281.42. The plaintiff brought suit against Dallas county for \$10,000 claimed to be due them for stone furnished in building the court house. The county set up that it had to furnish some carved

arches that were in the contract and storms in years raged on Lake Michi-gan. Ten vessels were wholly or paid the plaintiff \$1200. A sensation was created at San An-

traio recently by the arrest on an in-dictment by the federal grand jury of Felix Shaw and John R. Blocker, two prominent stockmen. Shaw is in dicted in four counts, three for smuggling 2000 head of cattle from Mexico

and one for smuggling two head of horses over. Blocker is charged with receiving these smuggled animals. They gave bond in the sum of \$2250 A couple of Mexican boys were The frosts during the past few

leaning against a wire fonce near Corpus Christi, a few days since, when suddenly one of them fell dead and the other became unconscious. Investigation revealed the fact that lightning had struck the wire a num-

er of miles from where the boys were standing and the electric fluid followed the wire with the fatal re-

In the federal court at San Antonio recently Jack Davis of Eagle Pass was found guilty of attempting to bribe Bob Dow, a custom house officer, to smuggle thirteen Chinamen into the United States from Mexico. The sentencing of Davis was temporarily suspended. The lowest penalty is one

\$1300. Mr. B. Coonwood, at San Diego. recently exhibited a stalk of cotton which had about twenty-five well

formed bolls on it. Mr. Coopwood says he has about twelve acres of cotton as good or better than this stalk. Duval county has ginned the first bale of cotton for the last four years, and has good prospects for the

first bale this year. At Corsicana \$80,000 worth of first nortgage bonds have been subscribed for to secure the building of the Southeastern railroad from there to Buf-

falo. The railroad committee of the Commercial club of that city is much encouraged by recent developments and think the remaining \$20,000 re-

quired will soon be raised and the road then assured. Sheriff Spradley of Nacogdoches county, has landed Dick Bates in

jail, who is wanted in Nacog-doches county on a charge of horse stealing. There are twentyseven indictments against Bates. He was captured in Hardeman county after a desperate fight with the offi-

cers, in which he was shot several times.

The greatly increased acreage in

Owing to the dissatisfaction ex

ressed at the conduct of the recent

allot system in the November elec-

In a fight at the Jamison ranch, in

dangerous wound over the left eye.

His skull was fractured and he is con-

egro made his escape.

The farmers in the neighborhood of

the justice of the peace has been in-vestigating a case of supposed infanti-cide. The child was found buried under a pile of ashes. The woman ac-cused is unmarried, and denies having

any knowledge of it. At Springtows, Parker county, re-

cently, Joe Plumlee while at church at night stole from buggies and wagons, blankets, shawls, ladies jackets, scarfs, capes and such like. He was arrested and sent to jail in default of \$500 bond.

Cant. Ed Singleton of Wharton says he has been informed that a fisherman down the Colorado landed s hundred pound catfish. A human hand with a diamond ring on one finger was taken from the stomach of the fish.

The tax levy for 1894 for the city of Abilene has been ordered as follows General fund 25 cents, street and sustain thes." bridge fund 15 cents, waterworks fund 25 cents, school fund 25 cents. At the request of Congressman

Sayers \$80,000 was remitted a few rid of burdens. This is a world of days ago to the engineer in charge of burden-bearing. During the past few the Galveston jetty works to pay the contractors for May earnings.

John Wilkes, for years chief of the Fort Worth fire department, was stricken with apoplexy the other evening. But little hope of his recovery is entertained.

The International and Great Northrn road recently made a run with a and sorrow on the land. Coming into reight train from Taylor. Williamsor the house of prayer there may be no county, to St. Louis in thirty-sever sign of sadness or sorrow, but where hours.

Below Houston recently in the bayou a negro boy, son of Willis Ba-ker, was accidentally drowned. The body was recovered in a short time. The good people of Waxahachie have raised about \$100 in cash and a

considerable amount of provisions for the southwest Texas sufferers. One night recently an attempt was

made to burglarizo the residence of well he has a property of very great O. J. Dugey at Palestine, but the value, and sometimes battles have thieves were frightened off. been fought for the possession of one

At Nona, Hardin county, recently while working at a cutoff saw Mr A. Ginsendorf had his right hand caught and almost cut off.

At Gilmer, Upshur county, one night recently, some malicious scam; took to the clapper from the bell at the high school building.

Thomas Gaines, editor of the nanche Exponent and secretary of always safe to trust God. I have many the state executive committee of People's party, is dead.

A young man named Lee Mimmy was jailed at Tyler recently on a teleways God came to the rescue. I regram from his father charging him with theft of a horse.

The attorney general has approved the \$14,000 issue of Throckmortor lane, and he announced to me that I county bonds and \$2300 issue of Vic had been nominated for the most lutoria county bonds. crative office in the gift of the people

Recently at Forney. Kaufman of the county; and to that office I was county, in a difficulty. Jim Crawford elected, and God in that way met all vas cut with a pocketknife, inflicting my wants, and I tell you it is always a painful wound.

The Texas and Pacific railway has drives these men of business through 039.33 miles of road in the state, and the street, and that is the commonly the railroad commission values it a accepted idea. I do not believe a word \$17.730,639.

At Marble Falls. Burnett county. | TABEBNACLE PULPIT. | bricks that the workman carries up | THE WIT AND HUMOR. the ladder on the wall; he hears the pickaze of the miner down in the coal

SUNDAY'S SERMON PREACHED peat strikes the sailor at the masthead; he sees the factory girl among the spin-IN SAN FRANCISCO.

dles, and knows how her arms aches The Mand of God is in Everythinghe sees the sewing woman in the Pays Mis Respects to Mesore Grip. fourth story, and knows how few Gouge & Ca. Before Departing On pence she gets for making a garment; His Trip Around the World.

and louder than all the din and roar of the city comes the voice of a sym-

pathetic God: "Cast thy burden upon SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-Rev. T. the Lord, and he shall sustain thee." DeWitt Talmage is now in this city. Then there are a great many who whence he will sail next Thursday on have a weight of persecution and abuse upon them. Sometimes society the steamer "Almeda" for Honolulu. on his trip sround the world. He gets a grudge against a man. All his preached to-day to a large and deeply interested audience on the subject of "Heavy Weights," the text being taken from Psalms 55:22, "Cast thy motives are misinterpreted and all his good deeds are depreciated. With more virtue than some of the honored

and applauded, he runs only against burden upon the Lord and he shall raillery and sharp criticism. When a man begins to go down, he has not David was here taking his own medonly the force of natural gravitation. icine. If anybody had on him heavy weights, David had them, and yet out but a hundred bands to help him in the precipitation. Men are persecuted for of his own experience he advises you their virtues and their successes. Gerand me as to the best way of getting manicus said he had just as many bitter antagonists as he had adorn-

ments. The character sometimes is so days tidings came from across the see lustrous that the weak eyes of envy of a mighty and good man fallen. A man full of the Holy Ghost was he, and jealousy can not bear to look

his name the synonym for all that is good, and kind and gracious, and It was their integrity that put Joseph in the pit, and Daniel in the den, and Shadrach in the fire, and benificent. Word comes to us of a scourge sweeping off hundreds and sent John the Evangelist to desolate thousands of people, and there is a Patmos, and Calvin to the castle of burden of sorrow. Sorrow on the sea persecution. and John Huss to the stake, and Korah after Moses, and Saul after David, and Herod after Christ. Be sure if you have anything is the man who has not a conflict? to do for church or state, and you Where is the soul that has not a strugattempt it with all your soul, the gle? And there is not a day of all the lightning will strike you.

year when my text is not gloriously The world always has had a cross appropriate, and there is never an between two thieves for the one who audience assembled on the planet comes to save it. High and holy enwhere the text is not gloriously apterprise has always been followed by propriate. "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee." sbuse. The most sublime tragedy of In the far east, wells of water are self-sacrifice has come to burlesque. The graceful gait of virtue is always so infrequent that when a man owns a followed by scoff and grimace and travesty. The sweetest strain of poetry ever written has come to ridicu-lous parody, and as long as there are been fought for the possession of one well of water; but there is one well virtue and righteousnees in the world that every man owns, a deep well. there will be something for iniquity to grin at All along the line of the perennial well, a well of tears. If a nan has not a burden on this shoulder ages, and in all lands, the cry has been: "Not this man, but Barabhe has a burden on the other shoulder. The day I left home to look after bas. Now, Barabbas was a robber." myself and for myself, in the wagon And what makes the persecutions of my father sat driving, and he said life worse, is that they come from that day something which has kept with me all my life: "De Witt, it is people whom you have helped, from those to whom you have loaned money or have started in business, or whom a time come to a crisis of difficulty you rescued in some great crisis. I You may know that, having been sich think it has been the history of all for fifteen years, it was no easy thing lives-the most acrimonious assault for me to support a family; but alhas come from those whom we have

benefited, whom we have helped, and member the time." he said, "when that makes it all the harder to bear. didn't know what to do, and I saw a Another burden some have to carry man on horseback riding up the farm is the burden of bereavement. Ah: these are the troubles that wear us out. If we lose our property, by additional industry perhaps we may bring back the estranged fortune; if we lose our good name, perhaps by reformation of morals may achieve safe to trust him." You hear that it is avarice which again reputation for integrity; but who will bring back the dear departed? Then there are many who carry the

papers have been clipped terribly of late. No doubt he's making a collecburden of sin. Ah. we all carry it un-Miss Jessica Sanger of Dalias sent business men are toiling on for others. is lifted. We need no Bible to prove \$11.15 contributed by herself and To educate their children, to put wing that the whole race is ruined. What tion of cooking receipts. He's in

sasft; he knows how strong the tem. PASSING EVENTS FROM THE SUNNY SIDE.

> Florida Episode in Pen and Ink-An Art Note-The Imitative African -Witty Bayings and Batirical Points of the Week.

> > In No Danger Yet.

Father-I don't like that young man vho comes to see Nellie.

Mother-It may be nothing serious. "He has been sending her flowers and bringing her confectionery for weeks "

"Others have done that and dropped off of their own accord."

"But last night he brought her some chewing gum." "Dear me! That looks serious

oves her. Are you sure of it?" "I saw him give her the gum, and

she put it in her mouth." "Oh! That's all right. If she sat

there and chewed gum she doesn't love him."

The Imitative African



"Look heah, Adolphus, jess you take off dem duds and git ter work," said a colored grocer to his fashionable son. Work? Me work? I has jess had my twosers cweased. Does yer s'pose I'se got softenin' ob de bwain?-Siftings.

How He Lost Her

Tenderly but firmly disengaging imself from her clinging embrace, he looked steadfastly into her swimming eyes.

And yet he doubted.

"Do you swear?" he asked. Upon the instant her demeanor changed.

"None of your business!" she ab uptly replied.

When he had gone, she sat, numb with dispair, and wondered who could have been near, the time she pounded her finger.

Three Stages of Love.

Clara-I don't know what to make f your brother. For three months after we met he did nothing but write poetry to me. Dora-Has he stopped that?

Clara-Yes. Since then he has made

Dora-Hum! Let-me-see. I have

it. The household pages of our news-

Art Note.

me some nice presents, but he has even

stopped that.

fearful manner.

Edna Hamilton. of south Orange, Conn., who appeared in the court of sessions at Brooklyn, N. Y., against Thomas Murray on a charge of attempted assault broke down and admitted that she was Nellie O'Neill, a Brooklyn girl.

Recently at Yuma, Ariz., the porch of Antonio Bustementes' building fell and Mrs. Bustementes and one of her daughters were killed. Bustementes' senators. leg was broken and three other daughters painfully injured.

Mark Newsom, a detective, was shot and almost instantly killed at Hot Spring, Ark., a few days since by Deputy Constable D. S. Shelton, while resisting arrest on a charge of recolving stolen goods.

At Pordentown, N. J., a few nights since some unknown person killed Miss Lizzie Holloway in her room at the hotel of her mother. It has devoloped that she was enciente. Her skull was crushed.

In the city of Philadelphia 2176 liquor licenses of all classes have been III. taken out, from which the revenue was \$1,999,202.56. This of course does not include the "speakeasies" that best the law.

The general executive board of the Knights of Labor has issued a cal for a conference of representatives of labor organizations, as ordered by the last general assembly to be held in St. Louis June 11.

Andrew Mohrman, white, and Cor-nella Flowers, colored, both claiming to be from St. Louis, obtained a marlicense at Belleville, Ill., reand were united by Justice cently Carmody.

"No state can levy a tax on Interstate commerce in any form" was the gist of a decision announced by Jus-tice Brower in the United States me court, and the drummers are

Kelly's fleet of 140 boats, carryin, 1178 men and two women of the Com monweal army on their way to Washington, has reached Keokuk, where ne in abundance were fur-

at Minneapolis, Minn., a few days since and formed an association whose object is to build up a home market for home manufactured more market Business men of the northwest me no manufac

The complications between the one owners and miners throu untry are so nearer an adjust than a month ago. The situa rows even more serious.

Ex-Premier Whiteway of Newfoun ad was recently mobbed by Protection is in Bay de Verds in retailati the recent attacks of Catholic on Morrison and Morine.

thortage of vaccine virus is ened in Obioago and the health rities 'are alarmed at the out-'The city is using from 600,000 000 points a day.

neo eneko, a Vera Crus. Moz., rec utakirte of

At Tacoma, Wash., recently, a large that is, by all poisoning, they can in cave-in occurred at the bluffs near a year or so rid themselves of the the wharves by which two men were pests. Hoppers have greatly injured killed and two injured. President McBride estimates that

175,000 out of the 194,000 bituminous coal mines in the United States have disgrace and conviction of L. Parker. joined the strike. Charles W. Buttz has been found the respect and admiration of congre-

gations in Alabama, Mississippi, Tenguilty by the investigating committee essee and Texas. His crime is that of attempting to bribe United States of forgery in order to obtain money on pension vouchers. Great Britain's seventeen battle-R. W. Williams, who has been city

ships of the first class cost \$50,000,olicitor at Galveston for the Strick 000, and her entire fleet about \$175,land printing company, has been taken to Austin on a charge of swindling. 000.000. Miss Nellie Weaver of Hartford

He was formerly employed as a tele City, Ind., is in jail for having atgraph operator and is charged with tempted to poison a family. She conpassing an express money order for 50 on an Austin clothing establish-William and George Taylor, of Miment.

an, Mo., who murdered the Meeks family some weeks ago, are still at cotton this year in Haskell county, is large. attracting considerable attention.

The fact is there has been no more A succession of light earthquake shocks, accompanied by a rumbling noise, have recently been feit at Anna. drouth in Haskell and adjoining counties than there has been in central southern and eastern Texas. Crop prospects are fine, especially for cot

Judge Aucion of New Orleans fined Louis Bunno \$25 and thirty days for insulting a young lady on the street.

A laborer named Henerger had a narrow escape from death at Vernor Many farmers of Custer county, Neb., have plowed their small grain recently. He was cleaning out a well when one side of it caved in, carrying under and are planting corn instead. him with it. He went to the bottom Governor Flower of New York has and was nearly buried. He was dug out a short time after, being considvetoed the bill prohibiting the display of foreign flags on public buildings. erably bruised.

The Brotherhood of Telegraphers have just closed a largely attended national convention at Denver, Col. Democratic primaries at Fort Worth. The walls of the state senate of a determined effort is on foot to bring Louisians are to be graced by the portrait of Gen. Beauregard. bout the adoption of the Australian Edwin Gould recently broke a ten-don in his leg and injured his kneetion. cap while playing tennis. Hill county. Bob Jamison received a

During the first quarter of this year 517 tons of copper were exported to England from Mexico.

A dispatch from Lamoni, Ia., reports a severe cold wave and prob-able damage to crops. The commercial treaty between

Russia and Austria has been completed and signed. Kearney, Neb., is to have a cob

pipe factory. That is a thing she long has sought. A body floating in Red river at

A. C. Upchurch, a telegraph opera-or has sued the Western Union tele-graph company of at Dalias for \$20,-10.5 for putting him on the blacklist because he is a member of a labor Shreveport La., recently was fished out and buried. anization. At Loreus, McLennap counts

The Nicaraguans want President Selays to step down and out, but he refuses to do it. few days since Will, son of Mrs. Saither, socidentally shot himself in he left foot while playing with a pis-tol. The doctor is unable to find the

A recent cyclone near Kingebury, Ind., did much damage and killed Heary Sprigel. The police in the City of Mexico ande over 1200 arrests in the first

balf of May.

The tobacco crop is fianan Tuxtia, Mex., promises excellent. There were over 16,000,000 gallens of petrolium experted last month. The saw and shingle mill at Lake

Arthur, La., is running again. There are 1000 members of the New York Stock Buthants sufferers.

A subscription of \$61 in cash has been made up of at Vernon and forprops in that section for several years. warded to the southwest Texas drouth One of the most remarkable cases sufferers.

ever tried in Paris has ended in the The supreme court of the United States has decided the railway com Some of us remember when the Cen- the soul of the best men in this audience Methodist preacher, who has had mission law of Texas to be constitutional.

> The San Antonio and Aransas Past railway is valued by the railway commission at \$8,667,698.37.

Four Democratic candidates ongress, spoke from the same stand at Dallas the other night.

The negroes are excited at Rancho. Gonzales county, in consequence of threats of lynching.

Coal has been discovered near Timp all the business of the world. son, Shelby county. It is said to be of good quality.

Green corn. or roasting ears, sell at worldly business? I tell you Brownsville at the rate of five car: for 6 cents.

The foot bridge over the Rio Grande at Laredo is to be repaired and strengthed.

Texline, Dallam county, has had a good rain the first in months.

Waxahachie is having waterworks bonds to the amount of \$6,000 litho graphed.

Fayette county owes \$135,452.08, r discharge all your duties. He is going very small debt for so rich a county. to see you through. When loss com Both corn and cotton promise a counteous yield in Washington county. Cotton is looking well in Nueces county, grass is fine and cattle fat. Dallasites are making an effort to establish a public library. A party of lowans are to settle in

Brazoria county soon.

sidered in a doubtful condition. The trouble was about of a mule. oat crop is a failure. A few evenings since a negro named Taylor shot and seriously wounded a young white man named James Weish Farmers are eating watermelons

Dilley, Frio county. Falls county now has a fair and fine stock association.

at Haggs & Co.'s mills, three miles above Willis, Montgomey county. The Fort Worth claims a banking capi-

tal of \$3,000,000. The flies are troubling stock in Jackson county.

Grass is very scarce at Stockdale, Wilson county.

Rockdale is to have a dist church

Cattle are in splendid

Abilene is to have a

The officers of Harris county had The blacksmiths of Houston have fexican in charge recently, in de-

bery, when the Mexican attempt to oscape, they fired, killing him

"To the citizens of Marshall: Look put! We just got through with the Longview bank. We will get one of your banks between new and the 5th of June. Her the Uniton couring." Crops are spleadid in Lavaca

Karnes City is steedily improving Smallpox is reported at Beaville. Burgiare are working Booville. Grogie are good in Frie

have something left so when they pass out of this life their wives and children will not have to go to the poorhouse-that is the way I translate this energy in the street and store-the vast majority of that energy. Grip, Gouge & Co. do not do all the business.

tral America was coming home from and all the dead sins of the past California it was wrecked. President should come up, we could not endure

captain of that ship, and weat down its clutch upon the immortal soul, and with most of the passengers. Some of that clutch will never relax unless un-

California who had a bag of gold in devil. his hand; and as the last bost shoved Oh, to have a mountain of sin on

The drummers had a big picnic at off from the ship that was to go down, the soul! Is there no way to have the Dallas recently, including a ride or that young man shouted to a comrade burden moved? Oh, yes "Cast thy the steamboat Harvey. In the boat, "Here, John, catch this burden upon the Lord" The sinless "Cast thy gold; there are three thousand dollars; one came to take the consequences of take it home to my old mother, it will our sin! And I know he is in carnest. make her comfortable in her last How do I know it? By the streaming lavs." Grip, Gouge & Co. de not do temples and the streaming hands as

he says, "Come unto me all ye who Ah! my friend, do you say that God are weary and heavy laden, and I will does not care anything about your give you rest."

Why will prodigals live on swine's knows more about it than you do. He husks when the robe and the ring and knows all your perplexities; he knows the father's welcome are ready? what mortgaged is about to foreclose: go wandering over the great Sahara he knows what note you can not pay: desert of your sin when you are inhe knows what unsaleable goods you have on your shelves; he knows all vited to the gardens of God, the trees of life and the fountains of living your trials, from the day you took water? Why be houseless and homehold of the first yard-stick down to less forever when you may become the that sale of the last yard of ribbon, sons and daughters of the Lord God and the God who helped David to be Almighty?

king, and who helped Daniel to be prime minister, and who helped Have-The Poor Savage. ock to be a soldier, will help you to

About 22,000 people of the Kaffir race are settled in one of the divisions of Cape Colony, in Southern Afand you find your property going, just take this book and put it down by your ledger and read of the eternal rica. They have a finely cultivated tract of country there, and have made remarkable progress in civilization possessions that will come to you through our Lord Jesus Christ. And within a few years. They are of a peculiarly pesceable law ablaing character, and have lim.e use for the when your business partner betrays you and your friends turn against you. few policemen whom they keep. Mr. just take the insulting letter, put it Gresswell, an African geographer down on the table, put your Bible be who knows them well holds that they side the insulting letter, and then read At Stockdale. Wilson county, the of the friendship of him who "sticketh at crop is a failure. closer than a brother." are of a higher type than the Malaya or the Maories or the red Indians, and believes that they will become A young accountant in New York very induential in southern and contral Africa.

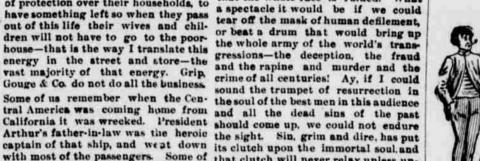
city got his accounts entangled. He knew he was honest, and yet he could not make his accounts come out right, and he toiled at them day and night A famous scientific man has declared the measure of a nation's civilization may be gauged by the amount of sulphuric acid it consumes. this acid is an essential to the

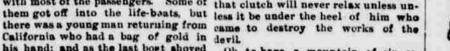
and he toiled at them day and night until he was nearly frenzied. It seemed by those books that something had been misappropriated, and he knew before God he was honest. The last day came: He knew if he could not make his accounts come out right, he would go into diagrace and go into banishment from the business setab-lishment. He went over there very early, before there was anybody in the place, and he nelt down at the desk and said: "Oh, Lord, thou knowset I skillful speedy and economical meth ods in the higher mechanical arts Measured by this standard the civili-sation of the United States is the highest on earth. Inscriptions on mommy clothes with a material prodrased Only through the agency of sulphuric acid are taken as an ovi-dence of the high civilization existing is ancient Egypt. pince, and so know the two knowset I have tried to be houset, but I can not make these things come out right Help me to-day-help one this more-

The young man area that lay on the deak, and the

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-room theore -Oob! An' is it th





Measured in Sulphurie Acid.

Why, it's on the dis

Visitor-Is this a bust of Clay? Artist-No, plaster of Paris. Visitor-Ah yes, Pasteur of Paris, the Frenchman who cures hydropho-

Latter-Day Etiquette. Mrs. De Science-Hereafter, when isitors call, you are not to take their cards. You must ask them their names. My husband has discovered 956 different kinds of bacteria or ing tards.

Servant-Yes, ma'am.

Mrs. De Science-And when they mention their names, you are particu-larly to notice if their voices are hoarse. Colds are catching.

No Chance of Failure.

Upton-How is Bilton getting along

Downton-Haven't heard lately, but I presume he is making money hand over fist. Last time I saw him he was on his way to Kentucky to start a fac

"Hum! What did he intend to

"Cork screws."-New York Weekly.

An Encouraging Sign-

Farmer Meadow-How is your som doing in the city?

Farmer Harrow-He haan't said much about his business, but he writes me that he's got lots of friends there. Farmer Meadow-That's encour-agin'. That shows that he sin't had borrow money yet -- New Weekly.



"Why wouldnot thou las Oh, gentle shild."

To Hoter a Mine a

Mrs. Fangle-Why don't you ring to disner bell, Bridget? Bridget - I couldn't foind and



THE ROSE'S BRIDAL.

in the flush of the morn a rose was born-The sweetest morning of all the year And it nestled against the cost gray wal-And on its check was a dewy tear.

A little sunbeam peeved over the hill And smiled on the paie rose transing th And said: Why weepest those my queen For of all the flowers thou art most fair

And the rose replied: "I am full of fear, For the world is stran, o and the morn

And the bhantoms of night were all about, And, ere thy comin inty heart stood still

Then the surbeam said. "I brin : you joy. And I'll give thes my life and we will well." Abd.H kissed the tear from the virgin check, and the birds sang love son a coveneral -Samuel Hoyt in Portland Transcript

And 'Tis Done.

Bridget or Hilda or Kate will press tie button; electricity will do the rest. That is the substance of what Dr. Lucy Hall-Brown told the members of the Brooklyn woman's club at the regular meeting in the Young Woman's Christian association build-112.

One of the most important things that was shown only on canvas was the electric oven. It was lined with asbestos feit, and will cook a 12-pound turkey in two hours and forty-five minutes, and have it done to a turn. Not a thought need be given it after it goes into the oven, and the whole kitchen is as free from heat and general unpleasantness as my lady's own boudoir. The oven is heated in from ten to tifteen minutes.

The dishes for the table are warmed to exactly the right degree on 'the apper shelves of the oven, and not a thought need be given them by the cook until they are wanted for service.

Dr. Brown described a modern house as it is and is to be. "It is in one of the principal avenues in the city." she said, "and inside poor Bridget. hot and tired is tugging a heavy pail of coal up stairs. Outside a workman is planning to bring a small wire into

"Presto! Change! Bridget and the house have become things of beauty that are much used it is a good plan and joys forever. No more coal to to spread newspapers over the floors, 112 19 19 10 witchen have ecoled together. She evenly over the papers, and then put comes down stairs in the morning. your carpet down. It will let the ouches a button and the coffee is steaming hot; another button, and the of dust will not follow the broom on oggs are beaten; and still another and he meat is chopped. Breakfast, put | longer with this lining than any other. on the table in little electric heaters. and when you take them up again you s delightfully hot, and is served in a will find the dust lodged on the pawonderfully short time.

chines and irons. Electric sweepers your lungs with poisonous dust, as revolutionize house cleaning, and but little will be found on sweeping ere are no lamps to clean or gas

quaintances at once proceed to the it. for her. One donates a fine table cloth and napkins, another a few towels or a bit of lace, another a bureau cover or a couple of pairs of gloves, and so it goes on, gradually filling up with olds and ends the gifts of generous friends, until at last. when the wed ling day has actually arrived, there is a varied but valuable assoriment in the molley trenk that puts some of the atterly useless off mings that will se stored away in safe deposit var. - onlet ily to shame.

Insurance for Women

Is your life in ared? and, if not, why is it not? Woman now numbers it among the rights she has been striving to attain that she may be insured in certain companies. Of course the conditions are rather severe. She will have to pay more for the privilege than a man does, for the insurance companies still maintain that they take a greater risk in insuring women -gentle, domestic, early-to-bed and early-to-rise women-than they do in insuring men, who revel late o' nights, court delirium tremens, engage in fights with one another, seek death on the railway and in other ways endeavor to dispose of their lives.

SWIMMIN' IN THE CREEK

Vacation's come and now, of course. The boys don't hey to go

The boys don't hev to go To school, he schores are done. If they don't hev to hoe Potatoes why all on emmeets Down where the trees are thick Nd then ondress and with a shoat Go swimmin' in th' creek.

Nd he imy holidays. That warn too preasure neath the sna. That warn too preasure neath the sna. That is what i thou hit least ways. Thet cut compare, when days were hot "Nd things began to stick. To outlin down throu h our back lot "Nd swimmin in the creek.

I tried a city swim what they calls their Rooshun baths.

When I was down to town one time

bown in a cavern dim. What they biled me fer a dollar. Till it nearly made me sick. Nd I opinel twarn that so good Ez swimmin' in the creek

'Nd sometimes when I hear the boys

A shoutin in their fun A shoutin in their fun While I'm er plowin furrers 'Neath th' hot 'nd brilin' sun, I wisht I wurz boy aren So's I cut cut and lick Right down to Sandy Holler Nd go swimmin in th' creek —St Louis Star Sayings

A Brave Child.

The circus was quite full, and the

I tell ger what, when I wuz young

Insurance is an admirable investment for women, despite the discrimnation against them. The woman who has any one depending upon her will lift a load of anxiety from her mind by having her life insured. She will know then whatever happens she has provided for her charges. And the woman who has no one at all dependent upon her will find it equally pleasant to reflect that she is able to leave money to some one whom it will benefit.

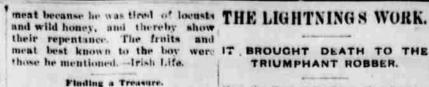
An ordinary policy is issued for any sum desired. As long as the person insured lives, she must pay the premiums on that sum, and at her death the sum will be paid to her

cage with the lions was wheeled forbenedciary. The endowment policies are ward so that everybody might see the most gratifying to those selfish beings child who had tamed the wild beasts. who look forward to enjoying money The door of the cage was opened, and themselves with almost as much keen- a slim, graceful child walked in. ness as they do towards leaving dressed in showy finery, pale blue money to their heirs. These policies tights and spangles, with a little blue are known as the fifteen or twenty- cap resting on flowing golden hair. A year endowment policies, and are low.soft whistle from the baby month. supposed to be particularly adapted and the beasts came slowly and subto the needs of women. If a young missively forward: they eringed at his woman takes out a twenty-year, feet, and licked the pretty little hands. endowment policy of a thousand dol-Obedient to voice and eve, first one lars, she pays a certain premium, and lion danced and then the other, and she dies during the twenty then one sprang through a hoop the years the face of the policy is pay- boy held up. The delighted spectaable to her beneficiary. But, if she tors applauded; the wild beasts were lives, at the end of the period the used to the lights and the performcompany will pay to her a thousand ances which had been going on for dollars with accumulated surplus and the last fortnight. The little child in the bright tights and tinsel had grown interest used to the animals: his danger was

Dust in Carpets.

never thought of. "He is used to it." When putting down carpets in rooms said one woman in the crowd; "it is his living."

"And a very fearful one," answered Bridget's temper and the then take clean straw and scatter it a man. "and I don't like to see such a fragile baby with such wild animals." A wild shrick! Was it a part of the dust through on the paper, and clouds performance? "Larie, Larie," the child screamed, as the animals sweeping day. The carpets will last crouched down and glared on him ready to spring. "Larie, save me!" Are the lions getting angry, that they gnash their teeth and sniff round pers, and if carefully removed to the "There are electric washing may rubbish pile, you will avoid filling the child, or has something gone wrong in the performance, for the child has a terrified look on his face? One of the wild brutes prepares the floors. In putting down carpets in spare rooms, where they are not "Health and beauty follow, with no likely to be taken up very often, it is from the throat of the other one. The spectators hold their breath: women faint: not one man in the large assembly is brave enough to go forward to the child's assistance. The huge This is a sure preventive against the beast prepares to spring on the child, and there is a dead silence, for a child's life is in peril. A flutter and a into the cage. He has fair, flowing A Vanderbilt Bed. The latest design for a bed is that hair, like the other child. He whistles softly and the lion listens, and lets him remove which Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has in her sleeping room in the new place his claws from the child's neck. Is on Fifth avenue. It is distinctly there to be a struggle between the novel here. There is a dats raised five or six inches from the floor. two children and the lions? The This younger child has fainted, and at last is padded thickly till it is almost like somebody removes him from the cage. a pillow. On this stands a frame with blood streaming from his neck. which has neither head nor footboard. Softly the child in the night shirt con-It almost resembles a large divan, and around it the dais makse a platform tinues whistling, and he never removes his eyes from the wild beasts. wide enough to walk upon. This divan bed has a superb day dressing he knows how dangerous it is to let his glance waver from them, and, if of yellow satin that is trimmed with he shows any sign of fear, it will be fringe, and just touches the dais, his death. His hand trembles: the while it fits smoothly over the level boy looks very ill; but, walking backof the bed. It is caught in a knot at ward, at last he gets out of the cage each corner. It has a magnificent and shuts the door. Then the frightband of embroidery around it on the ened, silent crowd stand up, and press portion that covers the flat top. High forward to take the boy. up on the walls is a magnificent "You brave child!" a woman cries, carved lambrequin-like frame, from with tears in her eyes. "You brave which are draped exquisite brocaded boy," said a big, burly man: "you yellow silk hangings that are not at have more pluck than all of us put toall full, and are so short on the side gether."



How the Express Package Was Saved It lay for a long time on the edge of the little brook, deep in the forest, maraling like a tiny flame in the sunlight, and glowing still in the dusk Bke the bright eye of some fairy hidden in the grass.

One day, when a very bright sun- way station on the Northern Pacific beam danced to and fro across it, the railroad. My duties consisted in tortoise stopped to look curiously at signalling the trains that passed by He was a slow fellow at his best, my door, selling tickets and acting it. and lingered so long that Bunny as telegraph operator. stopped, too, to see what it could be: The weather had been so exces and the squirrel from the fence-rail sively hot that I had been compelled gave up scolding at the crows to ask to lay aside all superfluous garments them what was to be seen. The crows and to do my work in my shirt

themselves are famous for chattering. sleeves. It was just such a day as so in less time than I can tell it, they always closes with a heavy thunderhad spread the news to all the forest. storm, and about o o'clock the thunder pealed out with heavy recreatures. "It 's not good to eat," said the verberations, and the lightning was tortoise, "for I tasted it, and it 's hard fairly blinding.

For half an hour the storm co. and cold." "You cannot blte it, anyway," said tinued with unabated fury, and ali Bunny. "I would much rather have along the track little rivers of cain water were surging and rushing. a carrot. "If it were a nut it would have a The afternoon had grown sudlenly shell," said the squirrel: "but I see it dark, and it was impossible to discern an object twenty yards off. The is not that." "It might be a new kind of corn," usual time for the arrival of the

said the crows, and one of them flew evening express had passel, and down to peek at it. "Pshaw!" said he. "it is harder than a stone, and nothing like a kernel of xlous.

corn: we can do nothing with it!" "It is certainly very pretty." said 9, I could stand it no longer, but, the robin: "but I could not make a donning my cloth cap and coat, I nest of it, and 1 for one would much opened the door to sally forth again.

the hollow tree.

As I did so the shrill shrick of a rather have a cherry." "Perhaps the owl can tell us what woman greeted my astonished ears. it is." meekly suggested the mole; "I in the gloom I saw a woman stagfound it under the soil when I was gering along the track.

"What's the matter?" I inquired, digging out my burrow." So the squirrel was sent to waken in as loud a voice as I could comthe owl, who sat dozing in his hole in mand. "For heaven's sake, come quick."

Down he came, stumbling, blinking she sarleked wildly. "Come quick! heepily, and yawning. The train has run off the track! All sleepily, and yawning. "Here is something-" said Bunny. are lost-my husband-my child-

TRIUMPHANT ROBBER.

Money - The Strange Woman.

"Yellow!" put in the crows all to-gether. "Hard," said the tortoise. I helped her up onto the platform Very bright and shiny," said the and told her to hurry into the stasquirrel. "And no use to any of us," tion house and wait until my return. Then, with lantern in hand, I startsaid the mole. "What is it?" "Don't all talk at once," yawned ed off on a run toward the scene of the disaster. It was barely a quarthe owl. "What a stupid set you are! ter of a mile to the crossing, but it

I know what it is: gold! seemed ages to me before I reached it. Just then a footstep rustled the dry leaves, and all the forest folk scamout for joy he seized it eagerly, turned it over and over in the sunlight, and after hiding it carefully in

his breast, hurried away. "Well, I never!" chattered the squirthe oak tree. "He seemed to know what to do with it!"

All the crows fluttered away to tell of the strange treasure found by the brook.

"The owl is a wonderful fellow!" said the mole. "He seems to see still wondering at the strange coneverything. I suppose it is because his eyes are so big. But I wish I had shrill shrick of the belated and, as I thought to ask him what it is good for!"-St. Nicholas.

The Scholar and the Parrot. A learned scholar possessed a par- along the line. There was evidently

i commit murder if I can help it; but ion't drive me to desperation. "One moment!" I cried.

"Not a"-The sentence was never finished. There was a peal of thunder that seemed to rend the heavens in twain.

and then a brilliant streak of fire Slaughter Planned by a Desperado to tisin Possession of a Large Sum of flashed between us. I felt the build- infant's mother could. ing tremble, heard a confused murmur of strange noises-and then a blank.

I was telegraph operator at a small When I awoke to consciousness daylight was just breaking in the cast. The sky was clear as on a summor morning, and the fields and woods were vocal with the songs of birds. But in my office everything was changed. At my feet lay the

stranger of the previous night, with a little dark spot near his left tem-The heavy timbers of the station were burned and cracked, and my papers were scattered all about. The work of the thunderbolt had been effective, but on the table lay the

money untouched. An Anthem.

This definition of an anthem is accredited to a British workman. Undertaking to explain the meaning of the word to an inquiring friend, he began: "Well, if I said Bring me

a pickax.' that would not be an anthem: but if I said Bring-bringbring-bring me the plek-plekstill no indication of her coming had pickas-bring me the-bring me the been received. I was growing an--pick-pickas,' that would be an anthem. When the small office clock struck

The I ong-'lved Willow. One secret of the willow's marvel-

ous tenacity to life is to be found. perhaps, in the fact that it sends its roots a long way in search of 'noisture. It was discovered, after an important aqueduct had caved in. that its walls were cracked and filled for many feet with roots. These roots, it was discovered, came from willows at least thirty feet distant

Joked With the Burglar.

Burglar, rousing the sleeping head of the family-Don't move or I'll shoot. Whar's your money hid? Head of the Family, struck by a

bright thought-It's in the pocket of my wife's dress. Burglar-That's all right. I'll just take the dress. Thanks. -- Chicago Tribune.

Like Church Congregations. Little Boy - The preacher said there is no marryin' in heaven. Little Girl-Of course not. There wouldn't be enough men there to go

ODD FACTS ABOUT BOOKS.

"Pilgrim's Progress" has been translated into 203 languages and dialects. The German book collectors give the titles of 6,000 books about Goethe. The Imperial library at Paris has

72,000 works treating of the French revolution. The British museum has 732 histories of England, covering every age

of its growth. The titles of 8,000 books, mostly controversial, dealing with the subject of baptism, are given in the cata-

logues. the The "Breeches bible" took its name from the translation of Genesis iii.. 7:

"And they sewed figge leaves together

+mart Dog

Mrs. Jonnie P. Lane of Smethpor Pa., has a big Newfoundland dog which is a first-class substitute for a nurse. It takes the baby riding in the carriage every day. The dog holds the handle with its teeth and wheels the coach as carefully as she

The Lecture Business.

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All was quiet: not a moan or shrick pered away to hide. Peeping out of any kind could be heard. The they saw a man walking slowly along storm still raged around. .I looked the brook. Just then his eye fell on down the embankment, expecting to the glittering little ball; and crying see a heap of broken, twisted iron. mixed up with the dead and dying a railway wreck.

rel, running from his hiding place in running with all my strength. As

trains, I suddenly stopped. The switch was turned. While I was

curve and made a long path of light

'round.

passengers, but there was no sign of I turned my face in the direction of the station once more, and began

hurried along I glanced occasionally at the line to see if it was in good condition. When I reached the new switch, which was used for siding

dition of things I heard the long, next moment the headlight of

supposed, wrecked express. The engine rushed in sight around the

П Sarsaparilla I had a

Hood's Sarsa-

offlix to pay.

dust or vitlated air, and electric fans, an excellent plan to scatter smoking it a cent an hour bring, when you tobacco over the paper, to guard vish them, the breath of the moun- against moths and the Buffalo bug. tains or the breezes of Coney island." Burglars are things of the past in attacks of moths, and carpets may be Dr. Brown's model house. The audi- safely left down in the spare room for since proved it by nearly having a a number of years. servous shock when some one accientally stepped on the burglar mat. when the lights were turned down. and a long peal from a connecting electric hell sounded. They thought I was a good thing throughout, but they didn't like it any better than the little stove in which breakfast for a mail family could be cooked in ten minutes.

Giving a Dinner.

If you wish to give a successful dinper do not invite too many or be over anxious to serve a quantity of food. A few congenial spirits, choice rather than numerous dishes, absolute confilence in your cook, a dining room the temperature of which does not wilt the flowers or the collars of your zuests, are the primary requisites of in enjoyable feast, and without them Mrs. Croesus herself could not entertain pleasantly though each dish was of pure gold and the viands worth treble their weight in the same metal. If you happen to be the mother of twin daughters don't think it necessary to dress them just alike. There is nothing so altogether depressing we should imagine, as to feel that there is another being somewhere near who not only looks just as we lo, but dresses identically the same Of course, they are not the best thing as well. The time has passed when t was considered correctly fashionable to array the several members of the family in garments that varied they were as much alike as so many peas in a pod. Good taste and better ense have wrought the change; but when twins appear, then the distressing tendincy erops up again, and we the could be avoided if the children by heavy hats and masses of hair cossessed a little more distinctive originality.

Oyster Plant or Salsify.

Wash, scrape and boll it an hour, or till it is tender. Put it into a dish and mash it with a potato masher; cason it with a little cream. butter. pepper and salt, and just a dash of syenne pepper. Set away to cool. When very cold shape into balls, dip in egg, roll in fine crumbs and fry brown in boiling fat. Or, after mashing the oyster plant, add an egg for each cupful of pulp, add a little butter batter.

A sensible Fad.

If you are an engaged girl of course you have started a "medley trunk." Don't you know what a "medley trank' very sensible one, too. As soon as the sugagement is announced the bride sweet marjoram, black pepper and to be boys a trunk the larger the bet- salt. Fill the leg with this forcement, rei, and then her friends and go- and bake, basting often.

that no air is shut out.

Blessings in Disguise.

My hairdresser says: "Don't rail at the little bonnets. It's we poor hair- who is brave; because I am ill, she dressers who should do the railing. the woman with neuralgia can wear, could not shut up the circus." because she is apt to take cold, but they are good friends of the woman whose hair has a tendency to fall out. hurt?" "How old was she?" Question mly in size, for in cut and trimming If women would wear these little after question was asked. crownless bonnets and lace-topped hats for a couple of generations, there it again!" would be a decrease in baldness. They allow the roots of the hair to terrupted somebody, "for such a cruel secure proper ventilation. lack of performance does not give pleasure, see two little girls in blue, pink or which causes hair to drop out sooner now we know how dangerous it is, green resembling each other so close- than is natural. Hair falls out from So here," he said, addressing the w that they sometimes get mixed many causes, but the worst to con- crowd, "let us make a collection for themselves. This horrible catastro- tend against is excessive heat caused brave little Rosie." plied on the crown of the head, where the hair becomes thin soonest. The father, on condition that he would small rim of jet and puff of ribbon never allow the children's lives to be has its virtues, after all.

Lady Londonderry's Method.

Lady Londonderry had a habit of taking idleness as a recuperating influence long before the "rest cure" was invented. Once every ten days, after her usual bath in the morning. she returned to bed and stayed there until evening. Then she put on a tea ato small cakes and fry them in hot was admitted to see her during the of misplaced confidence. day.

Boned Leg of Mutton.

Have the bone taken out of a nice fat leg of matton. Make a rich stuffing of bread erumbs, yolks of hardis? It is the latest fad, and a boiled eggs, choppad fine, a little chopped onion, butter, a little sage,

The child stood still, trembling from head to foot.

"I brave? No: it is my twin sister puts on my clothes and told father she would take my place, for we "Was, it a girl?" many exclaimed. "Don't let her do it again!" "Is she

"Rosie is 10, and she shall never do

"Nor you either, my little man," in-And in less than a quarter of an

four nearly \$100 was given to the endangered again by any perform ance.

Had Breaks. In catechizing a little girl the cler-

gyman asked, "What is an epistle?" "The feminine of apostle, sir," she pnswered. The child belonged to that large

class of Sunday-school schol irs whose gown, had her dinner served in her weachers take it for grantel that own apartment and rested on the their pupils know the meaning of and salt, and if necessary a little sofa, reading a light novel until bed bible words. Not infrequently these flour may be stirred in. Make it up time. No friend, however intimate, teachers find themselves the victims

A tady in Ireland, reviewing her class of boys, asked one of them what John the Baptist meant by "fruits meet for repentance."

"Apples, nuts, hams and pigs' meeks," promptly answered the boy. She was angry with him, thinking ne was making fan; but on questioning him, she found that he really thought the Eaptist meant that the

people were to bring him fruits and ning and trolley wires.

which was always in his study, no accident, but there would be in a spring, while a low, deep growl breaks It sat upon the back of his chair and few moments if the switch was not "The "Vinegar bible" is so called from picked up some phrases in Greek and turned back. This could be done in Latin as well as some of the wise one way only-by reaching the stacomments the scholar muttered as he tion before the train reached the the Vinegar." It was printed by the pored over his books. Every day switch, and turning the heavy lever Clarendon Press in 1717. students came to the scholar in pur- that connected the two. Could I do suit of knowledge. it? I started for the station on the

It happened that the scholar fell dead run. sick, and for many days was unable I do not know how I reached it. I rush as a boy in a night-shirt springs to attend to his class. On recovering, was dimly conscious of running he returned to his study and found blindly through the darkness, stumthe parrot from its perch on the back bling against the rails, finally leapof his chair holding forth to a much ing upon the platform and seizing augmented class, which stood lost in the iron lever desperately in both admiration. hands just as the wheels rumbled "My friends," said the scholar, "to over the fatal place. The evening

seem to know a thing, contents you express did not usually stop at the more than to know it really. I resign my charge, and henceforth the if there were any passengers. But parrot shall be your teacher." And, strange to say, when the scholar left them with the parrot the students were well pleased

Left Auntie Out.

toward me. Little Mary has always been devoted .Jim," he said, "take this packto her Aunt May, and prays for her age and lock it up in the safe until each night long and fervently. One called for. Be very careful of it, for day, however, during a visit to her it is something valuable. I will exaunt's the child did something wrong plain later." He shoved a small. and had to be punished. When evenheavy parcel into my hands, boarded ing came and she knelt at her aunt's the train and away it sped. I dropknee to say her prayers, it was eviped into a chair in the station comdent that the sore spot was there still. pletely bewildered. The parcel lay "Bless papa and mamma," began before me. There were no signs of the childish voice, and then there was the woman who had started me off an ominous silence, after which the to find the wrecked train. I re-

prayer was concluded with no further mained seated in my chair. staring reference to Aunt May. "Now," remarked Miss Four-Year minutes. A thousand thoughts and Old, with flashing eyes, as she rose to conjectures flashed through my brain

her feet, "what do you think of that during that time, and then, as for a prayer?" Ready to Exchange.

Howard T .----, who has lived all the doorway stood the woman who his short life in a city, was taken re- had told me about the accident. cently to visit at a "real farm." The child was in eestacles. Every animal on the place was a delight to him. but is affections especially centered about a Jersey calf.

"I would like to buy it," he said to the owner. "But what would you give in change." he was asked.

where between \$5,000 and \$1 1, 10 1. "My baby sister," replied the child with the utmost gravity: "we have a new baby nearly every year at our house and we've never had a calf."

Somewhat Twisted.

Henrietta, a 5-year-old - George Washington discovered America. Her Cousin W. -- No; it was somebody

Henrietta-Well, Columbus was the father of his country. Her Cousin W.-No, it was put the

other way.

When the Curtain Went Up. Mary had been taken to the theater

the stage represented a beautiful garden with a forest back of it.

saw to her mother, she said:

rolled up the shade to a big window you could see right through it into a beautiful garden with trees all around

"Electric sunstroke" is a malady which has come with light-

and made themselves breeche an error in Luke xx. "Parable of the Vineyard" appeared as "Parable of An Oxford library has a manuscript

containing the whole bible. It is written on a piece of parchment so thin and the writing is so minute that the whole, when rolled up, is neatly packed away in the shell of a common walnut.

It is said that no book has ever been printed which did not contain typographical blunders. The nearest approach to perfection is "The Lusiad," printed by Joza Souza in 1817, which has but one, and that an accident caused by the press. before I could recover from my ex-

The British museum has books writcitement the long line of black ten on bricks, tiles, oyster shells, coaches was brought to a standstill bones and flat stones, together with and the conductor was hurrying manuscripts on bark, on leaves, on ivory, leather, parchment, papyrus, lead, iron, copper and wood. It has three copies of the bible written on the leaves of the fan palm.

A SPRINKLE OF SPICE.

"Why does Grumper go about talking to himself, I wonder?" "Nobody

else will agree with him in what he says." Berliner - This scenery is really

grand. Native-But you have grander views near Berlin? "No, indeed!" "I briskiy at the wall for probably ten am afraid you are not a Berliner." "Well, I suppose everything went

off without a single hitch up at Brown's?" "It did. You see the I inbride had eloped with the best man voluntarily turned my head. I started back with a nervous jump. In two hours before." "Why do so many people say that

Shakespeare never wrote the plays that bear his name?" "For the simple "Good heavens!" I cried, "what is reasons that he was a careful man. "You see that little paper on the saved his money and didn't die in a table, which your friend, the congarret."

Miss Passe, simpering-They say I laid my hand upon the parcel and these photographs don't do me jus gave her a sinister look. "Well, what of it?" I asked. tice, Mr. Seddit. Mr. Seddit, firmly -No, they do not. But then justice "It contains a sum of money anyyou know, should always be tempered with mercy.

"Indeed ?" said 1 contemptuously. He-Darling, if I had the money "Yes It was to be sent , ast towould place upon your finger a diaday and as two or three of us got mond as big as a half dollar. Shewind of the affair we concluded to Oh! Harry, how extravagant. He-I stop it. By some strange mistake was about to say "as big as a half dol-lar would buy.". on our part the conductor heard of our little plan at the other end of

The Wooer, tall and lean-Miss Bowthe road, and, so to balk us, he left ser-Dorothy-I would fain speak of what is in my heart, but I fear-I fear to-to let myself out. Dorothy, calmly-Don't do that! You are too long now. It would be better to take in a tuck or two.

Hungry Higgins-Don't you wish you was rich enough to wear diamonds? Weary Watkins-Can't say that I do. Ef you wear diamonds you got to wear good clothes, and if you wear good clothes you got to keep enveloped her small form, she stood shaved up and washed.

"Yes," said Cholly Lonsom proudly before me a wiry-looking man, with as the group of listeners clustered around him, "yes, I saved the lady's life. She had fallen from the pier piercing, dark eyes. In the right hand a jeweled pistol glistened in the lamp light, and the hand that held it was as cool and steady as and the watah was dashing awound possible. I glanced into the small her. Powerless to help herself, she barrel of the pretty plaything and was sinking for the third time, when I ran to the spot." "Yes, yes," said the breathless listeners. "What did

"You needn't be frightened." continued my strange visitor, in the same easy tones "I don't care to you do?" "I shwicked for help and it came."





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it here with you. At the same time I concluded to play a double game and get the whole treasure for myself. For that purpose I called you out and turned the switch in order Henrietta, cheerfully-But it does to wreck the train and so get hold not make any difference about the peo-ple, so long as you know the facts! saved the train, but not the parcel.

shuddered.

the meaning of this?"

ductor, let you keep for him?"

It is now in your hands and I will ask you to hand it over without deby her father. When the curtain rose Throwing back the cloak which

Afterwards in describing what she

"Oh. it was lovely! When they

Life in Stherts.

In some parts of Siberia there are various tribes who live principally on what they can obtain by hunting. During several months in the year the hills and plains are covered with a leep snow and the only way the people can travel from one place to another is by means of sleds drawn by dogs and reindeer. The inhabitants of this region are strong and hardy, capable of enduring hardships that would be fatal to others. They are experts in it's use of the bow and which they kill their arrow. game and also defend themselves from the bears and wolves by which they are often attacked. In the long wintor nights they amuse themselves by playing cards and chess. Their chessmen, which they form from the teeth of wild animals, are elaborately carved in the most curious patterns.

The Way in China.

In China no feature of society is more curious than the relation between master and servant. If the ser- I selzed the little doctors hands, and vant be of the military class he is ad-mitted to the intimate society of his master, but he never assumes a lib-erty. At dinner, having taken his strong²⁰ Then I let him go so sudplace with the utmost humility, he denly that he nearly fell backwards, takes part in the conversation, ad- and back I tore into Smuggier's dressing freely not only his master Hole.

but guests of the highest rank. To "Keep your box!" I shoute i, "keep one unacquainted with the customs of it and had luck to you! Your secret is Chinese society, the master and ser- no secret now, and the woman you vant would appear to be upon per- could have saved, and would not, is fectly equal terms. As soon as the saved without you. Listen-" standmeal is over, however, the servant ing opposite him, while Dr. Cripps retires with the most profound obel- placidly sat down just inside the sance and defarence, and in no way door. I translated the telegram into will he venture to use his peculiar Austrian to him. privilege until the proper occasion

permits.

A Canad an Canal.

The Hurontario Ship Canal com- of what goes on in other places; but pany of Canada has been incorporated you have poor stomachs you are by the Canadian legislature for the not strong men like we are and our purpose of constructing a ship canal Georgian Bay, near Collinwood. The stock capital of the country is \$65.-900,000, cf which \$1,000,000 must be paid and 10 per cent subscribed bemeat is your poison.' be paid and 10 per cent subscribed before it has legal existence. One with a gesture of utter contempt. clause in the franchise requires that the directors must be British subjects. show such results as ours?" he said A number of American capitalists are scornfully. For any drug that will interested in the scheme. It is a re- keep the skin and hair sleek and vival of the oldest pro eet which has glossy, just as it will make an anibeen advocated at intervals for many mal

vears.

Where is the Girl.

About a year ago there was printed a highly interesting story about a girl who discovered a broken rail on gives us courage. the courage that a railroad bridge and who took off her skirt, signaled a train to stop and ther by saved the lives of many passengers. The incident was located somewhere in Ohio. Railroad Commissioner Kirby of that state has received a letter from Mme. Gillet, directress of the Order of Humanity of France, expressing a desire to present he suffered barning pains in his to the young heroine the diploma and prize of the French So lety of Life Saving, a tricolor ribbon with the cross of the Legion of Honor pendant from generation to generation, end an anchor of hope in the center. and who commencel the prac-

Good Punshment.

tice in early youth, but I kept his courage up, and soon he got to love In some of the German towns when it as he loved his drink. Cursed be a man is convicted of beating his wife he is allowed to go to his work as usual, but his wife gets his wayes which he crossed my path; he has and he is locked up only on Saturday nains in prison until

TO-MORROW'S SORROWS.

There is very little trouble That happens us to d v It's the sorrows of to morrow That drive our joys away

We sometimes sit and wonder And stew and form and fret For fear omethin may happen. But it hasn't happened yet

There was once a lonely woman Who cried down by the ses: "What if my pretty children All should perished be"

Now, this particular wom in, Who thus did fret and fret, Is still a maden Lady. So it has not happened yet. - Amusing Journal.

BLIND JUSTICE.

BY HELEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER XVI-CONTINUED. When I had read the last word,

and the famous name appended. I threw my hat up in the air, I stamped. years in . Cornish village, and being often too dog-tired to read I shouted, I could have rolled on the Bell's Life, much less the British turf in my extravagant joy and then Medical Journal and Lancet Well it's clear enough now. That poor devil Seth came to himself in the dark, there would be no glimmer of light from the aperture above, and he would probably prowl round and round like a wild beast, never dream-

ing of the rope hanging just above him, for he wouldn't know where he was, and so died of pure cessation of poison, and fury at being trapped. That Styrian fellow was of another sort, he would not die! To be sure Seth would not have died if Judith had not drugged and put him there-1 am not sure. mind you, it won't be brought in homicide ('on't turn pale man), but "So." he said calmly, though his she has sufferel so much. that per-

superstitious observances.

people

face was that of a defeated devil. haps mercy will be shown her. "you English are not such fools as 1 supposed. You do sometimes hear CHAPTER XVII. Judith's case was not re-tried, but the new evidence was duly laid benot strong men like we are, and our fore the nome secretary, and shortly

afterwards supplemented by the written statement of the Styrian. who, wearying at last of his confine ment, and having told all he knew was suffered to depart. The Styrian thrust out his lips So that in due leisurely course,

her majesty's most gracious pardon "Have you any bad habits that can was extended to Judith for a crime which she had never committed, and on the morning she was set free a curious and pretty scene was enacted outside the jail gates, at which I mal plump, and strengthen its breathing organs? It gives us cleargially assisted. For thither came flocking matrons and maids, men and ness of skin, and increases powers of youths, little children with chubby digestion it enables our herdsmen hands quite full of flowers, and even the bend of the Petitcodiac, seventy laden with heavy burdens to climb old gavers and gammers leaning on mountains without fat gue, and it their sticks, eager to swell the note | and low water mark on the Cobequid of welcome that was ready to burst river is twelve miles, the river course had saved him. comes from perfect health and forth at sight of the woman whom actually being twelve miles longer strength. Look you, Seth Treloar came to me with bones, showing Not a matron there but had put on thought in his mind, how he could get drink. I soon taught him there was something better than drink, decked out in all the available white repaired between tides. clothes of the community, and carmouth, throat and stomach, for he

ried in the'r aprons the flowers of which they had despoiled their cottage gardens to throw at Judith's feet For the morning of her release was

also her wedding day, though she vainly for some time to collect a little guessed with what hearty good- bill of \$500. Recently the Virg nian will, and in what numbers it was te be attended.

the day." he went on savagely. "in Mingling with the crowd, whose eyes never left the yet unopened He said that he sent the coin in paydoor through which Judith must ment of his bill, and if the Rosen-pass, I hear | many things said in the thals could sell it for more than the robbed me, he has fooled me, he brought me hither to be treated like

ing, and in 1851 Tschudi brought the word, and very sweet and whole matter prominently forward, and some many of them were, the since that time, scientific research maidens took matters into their own has proved Hedri to be no fiction. hands, and placing Judith and but a very vivid reality. Stephen in their midst, with many No one, however, takes to the droppings of flowers, and liftings of

pleasant voices in Cornish song, Century, habit quite openly. It is usually begun in secret and at the increase they took their way through the of the moon, with strange and gaping town and sunny path that A minute dose is at first taken once a week, usually in bread and

butter, then twice a week, and so on, until, when the individual arrives young and old toddlers of both at a dose daily, the dose itself is insexes. The sea-wind blew back the creased till as much is taken as girls' white dresses, and sweeter ordinarily would kill two or three grew their voices till in the distance they died away, and many a

"And to think," said Dr. Cripps, kindly wish and hopeful word folpushing back his chair when he lowed the pair to the little church. had come to the last page, "that I where once more they kneeled toshould never have heard a word of gether with good hope of stored up it! That comes, sir, of living forty happiness to come.

And if, when the rejolcings were at their height, they stole away to can do for our clients is to have them

"Beside a little grave They kissed again with tearswho shall say that the one touch of sorrow in their crowned love did not ishment.

make it divine? To me their faces seemed as the faces of angels, when, stepping down to where I stood, they thanked and blessed me, bidding me God-speed whithersoever I should go. THE END.

Dutch Smokers.

seem almost incredible.

illustrates the Scrupulous Honesty of

the Murtyr President. An interesting anecdote of Lincoln's scrupulous honest : as a lawyer is related in a recent number of the

LINCOLN'S FEE.

a grant

fect comfort.

Two men had been accused of wound down the cliff to Trevenick, ducted before Judge David Davis, the gay procession that had so long and the other by Leonard Swett, a prominent lawyer of that day. The judge and the two lawyers were personal friends, and meeting one evening in the rooms of the former. Lincoln was moved to speak his opinion frankly of the case in hand.

"We have been engaged in this trial for two days," he said, "and I am satisfied that our clients are guilty, and that the witnesses for the state have told the truth. It is come in to morrow morning and plead guilty to man slaughter, and let Davis give them the lowest pun-

But Mr. Swett did not concur in this opinion, and declared his intention to continue fighting the case to the last, adding that he had evidence in reserve of which Lincoln did not know, which would counteract the effect of that of the state's witnesses.

"I don't care what evidence you The Hollanders are perhaps of all have got. Swett," was the reply, the Northern peoples those who "the witnesses for the state have told smoke the most, writes the author the truth, and the jury will believe of "Holland and Its People." The them."

humidity of their climate makes it However, as Swett would not conalmost a necessity, and she very mod- sent to a plea of guilty the trial went erate cost of tobacco renders it ac- on; but when the time came for cessible to all. To show how deeply arguments, Lincoln turned to him, rooted is the habit, it is enough to saving: say that the boatmen of the

Holland, measure distances by smoke. lying, and I don't believe them. From here, they say, to such-and- You go on and make an argument."

such a place it is not so many miles. Swett did so, and when the case but so many pipes. When you enter wont to the jury, that body were of a house, after the first salutations, his opinion, not Lincoln's, and the your host offers you a cigar: when accused were triumphantly acquitted. you take leave, he hands you an. But the next day Lincoln came to his friend with a check in his hand. and said to him quietly: The Tides is the Bay of Fundy.

Statistics regarding the tides in dollars which I have received for de-"Swett, here is the five hundred the Bay of Fundy are so startling as enabled any blacksmith to make one fending one of these men. It all be-A plow consists of two wedges, a cut-At longs to you: take .t.' Grand Manan the fall is from twelve

Five hundred dollars was an imto fifteen fest, at Lubec and Eastport portant sum to Lincoln at that perio i son discovered and enunciated the twenty feet, at St. John from twentyproportions of each and the relation of his life, but feeling that had his four to thi ty feet, at Moncton, on advice been followed his client would day no two smiths made plows allker have suffered, he wished immediately feet, while the distance between high now they are all made in accordance to pay over the money to the man whose persistence in an opposite

one and a'l had so cruelly misjudged. at high than at low water. Vessels hat shaken his faith in the man's Nearly all American and European can be ran up so far on the flood in faith in the man's gu lt-of which. visitors to Japan speak with admiraher smartest finery, not a man but this river and in the Avon that the beyon I his personal instinct, he had tion of the public baths of that counwas redded up as if he were bent on ebb will leave them high and dry for of course no further evidence than courting, half a dozen girls hal been sixteen hours, so that they can be was laid before the court-does not try. In the city of Tokio there are between 800 and 900 public bathing establishments, each frequented daily

directly appear; but at any rate, on Mr. Swett's determined refusal to ac-One Dollar for Five Hundred. cept the money it finally remained in the privilege so small a sum that no It is reported from Philadelphia

that Rosenthal Brothers of that city. his hands.

dealers in old iron, had a debtor in In the Beerlest City in Germany. Virginia from whom they tried There has been organized in Mu- They are one of the cleanest races in nich, which is known as the beeriest tile world. Travelers from the westcity in Germany, a branch of the ern world frequently express regret sent the firm one of the 1804 silver National association against the that in Europe and America there are dollars. It had been supposed that

there were only seven in existence. Councilor von Pettenkofer has been abuse of alcoholic drinks. Privy no such establishments. elected its president and Professors

point such as it has in Bavaria grad-

ually undermines the resistibility of

and high military officers are among pool, has now been so far lowered

ting and a lifting wedge, and Jeffer-

Japan Haths.

by at least 300 people, who pay for

one is too poor to afford it. Outside

of these baths the Japanese are much

given to bathing in their own homes.

with a mathematical formula.

Chicago has a house which has so Thirty-one persons died of actua bal a reputation among the supersti- starvation in Loadon during last year tious people of that city that it can -eight infants and twenty-three not get a tenant. Last October Fred adults. Not one of the unfortunate Mangerer moved into the house, and persons had ever applied to the parish in a few days afterward two of his authorities for relief, and in only one children were burned to death in a case had the deceased person been at gasoline explosion. Not long after- any time the inmate of a poorhouse or ward Chris Wissames took the house hospital. All were people of unquesand within two weeks his wife died tioned respectability, who had come suddenly and he shortly vacated the upon hard times, and whose pride and premises. After a while he was suc- horror of accepting public alms overceeded by Fred Halter, who started a came the sharpest pangs of hunger. bakery in the place, and in one week A sample story is in this official re-his brother, who worked in the place. cord: James McDonald, aged about dropped dead. Haister soon moved 90 years date of inquest. February 19. "Now, Swett, I cannot argue this out, and the premises stand vacant Deceased would not apply to the partrekshuit, the aquatic diligence of case because our witnesses have been yet. The neighbors say it is certain ish: verdict, starvation,

Tannels.

The tunnels of the world are estimated to number about 1,142, with a Monticello, but he first laid down the aggregate lengths of about 350 miles. mathematical principles that underlie nine miles, seventy miles and eightythe construction of the plow, and so five miles respectively.

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A marriage that is not an equal partner

death to move into that house. The Modern Play, It appears that Thomas Jufferson total length of 514 miles. There are invented the modern plow. There about 1000 railroad tunnels, twelve were plows, of course, thousands of subaqueous tunnels, ninety canal tunyears before the time of the sage of nels and forty conduit tunnels, with

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biscuit, bread and pastry because

A Dendly House. Death: by Starvation in London.

ia ne the following Monday. The punishment usually lasts for ten weeks.

California Oll Wels.

ing in Los Angeles, and many new od fist. "But that fool," he went on wells are being bored. The yield is after a pause, "when he awoke to increasing and the oil finds a ready sale at \$1.50 and \$2 a barrel.

Frequent Onslaughts

On the delecate membrane of the bowels and alive, and out of pure fear and rage, tomach with drast's purgatives must have for want of his arsenic, died. He their natural consequence-to weaken and dis-able both organs. Nature e. acts severe pen-made up his mind to endure his alties for intringements of her laws, and there is no more glaring one than that which con-sists in frequent and unnecessary dosing with violent catharities. This is, however, the course pursued by many unwise people who seem to think that the bowels, unless con-stantly rela ed, are not in a healthy state. When a la ative is really needed. Hostetter's thorough it neither gripes nor operates violently or excessively. It invigorates the intestines and stomach and arcus the liver Regn arity and vigor are guaranteed by its use Sleep promoted, appetite restored, are smomath its benign effects. A tendency to puschastism and kidney trouble is multified by it, and it completely eradicates malarial complaints. is no me regiaring one than that which con

The devil has trouble in introducing himself to people who are busy.



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but that I am stronger than most of my race, and hard to kill. I could not die-ah. I would not." he added. There are now fifteen oil wells flow- striking the ground with his clenchand full of pity for her up n whom find himself there" (he pointed downwards). "in the dark, alone,

a dog. and here I should have died

through his skin, and only one

and he began with very small doses:

was no hardy mountaineer whose

forefathers had eaten arsenie

they had heaped such heavy stones. Among them, blazing with triumph, with no light, and his box gone, no and with a sheep-faced man beside her doubt he thought himself buried who was probably the only unwilling spectator present, stood the woman who had been Judith's friend, and who had championed her so warmly made up his mind to endure his while she fed an 1 abused me. agony for a few hours, daylight She spied me out, and pushed her would have shown him the means of way to me, giving me a shake of the escape, and he would be living now."

hand that made it tingle warmly. "I must be off." broke in Dr. "Awh." she said. "'ee be'ant such Cripps. "I don't know how these a bad swal arter all, an' I'll forgi'e poor creatures are getting on. And 'ee now, tho' I took 'ee fo' a liard hope I leave you quite happy, sir. when 'ee said I should spake wi' Poor Judith. poor girl-but the Judith as a free woman agen. 'Iss. future will make handsome amends." an' my man yon do look a fule, a "One moment," I said. "I must get reckon a 'll wear th' breeks now an' an order from a magistrate to detain agen fro' now.' this man as he has important And she nodded her head with a

evidence to give in Judith's favor. I world of meaning as she fought her won't watch him another night, but way to the first rank before the he must be put in safe custody somewhere." gates. Spring-no wayward sprite to tan-

"O! Tregonnel will see about that." talize you with sips of sweetness, said Dr. Cripps, "he is our nearest magistrate, and I shall be passing his but warm. odorous, all giving-was among those who had come forth to very door. Come back with me, and I will drop you there. Have you breakfasted?" he added, looking do Judith honor, and with her balmy breath she warmed the old foiks' he added. looking blood, and touched the fancies of the youths and maidens, so that

"No, I was too anxious to see you." love and life seemed to pulse and " y housekeeper will give you a mouthful, come along. So that fellow has found his appetite?" he throb in that glowing, vigorous crowd standing bare-headed beneath the vivid blue and white beauty of a added. looking at the Styrian and mackerel sky, its eyes turned to the the empty cup and platter beside prison walls before it, its back set him, as he went out. to the diamond strewn breast of

keenly at me.

that.

Styrian

three.

"Yes, I never thought to see him "The reat earth mother. Lover and mother of men, the sea " eat again," and I told the doctor the night's events.

I wish that I could describe the He listened with the deepest inlightning thrill and stir, as suddenly terest, and was now sufficiently comhushed in one catching breath, as fortable in his own person to pity me. the doorway beyond was filled by two tall figures bathed in sunshine, "You've had a rough time of it," he said kindly, "but you've reason to be but I seem to hear even now the roar proud of the way you've undone your mistake. To be sure it all of welcome that burst from every throat, as the lovers advanced, trem-

sounds wildly improbable, and if Judith is tried again, the jury may bling, amazed, at the salvoes of applause that greeted them. refuse to believe a word of it-but I The woman wore a white woolen gown, her head was uncovered, but take it that she is now practically a free woman. To be sure she has Stephen was in his fisherman s garb. ost her child, but time will mend an I looked more like Antinous than ever, if one can e er picture the

young Greek as perfectly happy. That night the Styrian slept under another roof than mine, and until very lato Dr. Cripps and I studied together the pamphlet that arrived by the evening post. The main facts about the practice I thought the vohemence of their welcome at first hurt her. for she pressed close to Stephen, but once the gates were thrown back. and they were surrounded by that im-petuous crowd, she smiled and put

of "Hedri" we already knew through A-'s tologram, but many interesting details were now added, a few of which I here give. When Hedri was first brought before the notice of the medical profession, it was treated as a gross her arms round Nance, who was the very first to reach her.

"Awh, Judith. woman!" Nance, kissing her hungrily, "I niver doubted 'se 'dearlo, an' it baint my fault I've not bin anighst 'ce." "Eh, but I missed 'ce, Nance," said Judith, and first one, then mposition and classed with fastinggirls and other frauds, and the lootors boldly declared that the another, must shake her hand. and peasants ate chalk, not the little ones must give her their flowers, but I saw her take up the smallest of them all, and how her head upon its dimpled neok, and I knew that in all the glory and sunarsenic, for it was not deemed predible that a man could unscathed consume enough poison to affect a dozen people, and sufficient to kill shine of her day was one sombre

As early as 1822 Dr. Heisch brought forward she subject of arsenic eat-When each and all had said their

any things said in the total of the account they could keep soft Cornish sing-song voice that the balance. Mr. Rosenthal took now moved my heart, and now prothe dollar to the mint and it was voked me to a smile, but through all I traced the honest, sincere na. pronounced genuine. At an auction sale of coins recently one of the 1804 ture of a people anxious to make dollars sold for \$1,000. amends for the wrong they had done.

used.

other.

to

The Tomato.

d'amour. Although introduced as

A College Journalist.

sition already? I thought you were

the highest honor graduate in the

Great American college of journal-

Young Journalist-That's what's

"We I, the first work I was given

the matter. All the professors kept

dinging into my head the great jour-

was editing the special cable dis-patches. I boiled 'em down to about

three inches, and this morning the

What, Indeed?

the way the little innocent birds are being butchere l to adorn women's

hats. Mrs. Grimme-But. my dear.

don't you remember that it was the

bright bird w ng I wore on my hat as

I was going along the street that at-

He Moved On.

"What do you want?" asked the

"I haven't anything in the house

except some bread and corned beef.

Time to Intrude.

Mother-ls Mr. Kissem in the

"Vory well; I'll go down at once

He Never Came Back.

he came back in the evening build give him some dinner.

Jack-What did you give him for

Elsio-He didn't return -- Life

stronger. -- Indianapolis Journal.

"Suthin' ter cat."

Do you want some of that?"

"What are they doing ?"

Mr. Grimn -- It is just an outrage

nalistie motto, 'Boil it down.'

proprietor kicked me out."

"Well?"

housewife

victuals."

dinner?

parlor yet? Little Son-Yes.

her Elizabeth ruff."

the body and the mental energy, and The tomato has a curious history. that therefo e both from an econom-After the revolution of San Domingo. ical and humanitarian point of view many French families came from there to Philadelphia, where they introduced their favorite pomme restricted.

Our Friends, the Birds.

early as 1596 from South America Those who have made a study of into England, it was looked upon bird habits say that birds of almost with suspicion. and its specific name. all sorts are rather the friends than "Lycopersicum," derived from lykos, "wolf," and persikon, "peach," rethe enemies of farmers and gardeners. Not only do the song birds by ferring to the beautiful but decepdestroying insects earn their right to tive appearance of its fruit, inticat a few berries, but even the crow mates pretty clearly the kind of that generations of farmers have estimation in which it was held. It scared and killed, is said to prefer is now, however, all but universally insects to corn. and often to be in the very act of destroying pests when farmers suppose him to be malicious Friend-How's that? Lost your poly bent on undoing the work of the

And Sneider Is Out.

sower.

The assistance of a Louisville al derman was invoked by Miguel Sneider in the collection of a claim of \$10 against Meyer Bans. The latter's brother courted Sarah Annis in vain. Meyer loved her, too, and engaged Sneider to court her for him. Miguel says he spent three full days in the effort before he obtained her consent to sign a license application with Bans. Now the latter refuses to pay and the alderman declines to compe

him to do so.

Japan Forging Ahead. It is a matter of singular interer. that Japan is now manufacturing modern war material for the use of Western nations. Six guns maaufactured at the Japanese arsena' at Osaka have been suy id to the Porttracted your attention and led to uguese government. A month or so since a British firm took the first steps in the establishment of a with it? That only makes the case watchmaking concern in Japan for the manufacture by Japanese workmen of watches for Western markets.

Cured Instantly.

The quickest cure on record in the Bellevue hospital. New York, was that of Jennie Klevansky, who was suffering with hysterical hiccoughs "No," he said sadly. "I guess I'll On her way to the alcohol ward in move on. It'ud be a pity ter waste charge of an attendant, a nurse entored with a straight-jackot. The woman shricked and declared that she was cured. She had stopped hiccoughing and was immediately discharged. sech a fine appetite on sech poor

Valuable Diamonds in a Fire.

In the recent fire at Duncombe park Lady Feversham lost her dis-monds, which were valued at £10,-"They are sitting a good way apart. and talking; but sister has taken off 000. Under the direction of the insurance company the ruins were most carefully examined where Lady Fe-versham's boudoir was, with the re-sult that half the diamonds have Elsis-Yesterday morning I gave a poor tramp these nice bisouits I made for breakfast, and I told him been recovered.

Tax on He rds.

Nearly every workingman in Italy wears a beard ou account of the cost of shaving. Now it is proposed to aid the barbers by putting a tax ou

Dr. Voit and Bollinger are the vice The bar at the entrance of the River A marriage that is not an entrance of the River ship is an un'ortunate mistake presidents. Noted ecclesiastics, in- Mersey, and which has been such a cluding the Archbishop von Thorna source of trouble to the City of Liver-

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come from healthy mothers, and moth-ers will certainly be ers will certainly be healthy if they'll take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Noth-ing can equal it in building up a wo-man's strength, in regulating and assist-ing all her natural functions and in nut.

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Corda. Culppor



spect their social rights.

Every young man and woman should be

educated for usefulness. "The woman of the hour" is the one who has breakfast on time.

It's a rather knotty question to ask a girl to be tied to you for life

Partial culture run to the ornate; extreme culture to simplicity.

the promoters. The leader of the that there is a minumum death of movement emphasizes the fact that nineteen feet over a channel 1000 feet the use of beer when it reaches a wide and a minimum of twenty feet over a width of 5 10 feet, and the river authorities say that at no distant date the channel to Liverpool will be open to all vessels at all states of the tide. It is also stated that vessels drawing the consumption of beer ought to be 21 feet 6 inches can now successfully

navigate the Manchester ship canal To retain one's friends one must also

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LOCAL DOTS. -Get dinner at the City hotel. some like the other fellows do.

beacemaker, Albany and Kansas City Bud Smith have opened a new meat candidate for the state senate, will flour and their prices are as low as market on the northwest corner of publish a letter next week to the the lowest. -Judge Sanders who has a rain course candidates for a liberal share his views on questions of especial

gauge and has been keeping a record of the trade and say they will try to of the precipitation informs us that merit it by always slaughtering the the rainfall since May 1st has been fattest and best animals to be found 10.21 inches.

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3.00

-Rev. W. H. Wright of Dallas, ment in another place. assisted by local pastor, Rev. C. D. -+ dge P. D. Sanders again this week. Nichols of the Christian church, will comes before the people as a candibegin a protracted meeting at that date for reelection to the office of church on Friday, 29th inst. Mr. county judge, his announcement be- tee on last Saturday, in the district

professional singer who will assist in ries. the meeting.

-W. W. Fields & Bro. handle

for sale, 70 acre under 5 wire fence, facttion. It has been conservative tricts. and without any flourish or ostentagood well and wind mill, house 12 by tion. He has been careful and 18 feet, will take \$200 bonus and painstaking in his work in connecpurchaser assume obligation to state for balance purchase money, apply to Oscar Martin, Haskell, Texas.

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of cases. rate reports and settlements of all his accounts with the state and -Special deputy J. C. Wallace of county. This being true and, know-Dallas, assisted by home members, ing his integrity of character, we see organized a council of the Grand Orno reason why any one should doubt der of the Orient in Haskell on June that he will make an equally worthy | 2nd. and efficient officer in the future. The following officers were elected

and installed: -Mr. Collins and Fred Sanders say that Alex- & Co's goods don't

cost them anything and that is the reason they can afford to sell them so cheap. And another advantage is, it keeps them busy waiting on customers and they don't get lone-

columns prevented its publication -At the election for school trus-Wright will be accompanied by a ing subject to the democratic prima- including the town, Messrs. S. H.

interest to Western Texas. Only the

late hour at which it was handed in

Johnson, D. W. Courtwright and R. We think his administration of the B. Fields were elected. We have 186 6-10 Acres of School land office has given pretty general satis- not heard the result in other dis- Will keep the choicest and best beef to be had, also pork, mutton etc.

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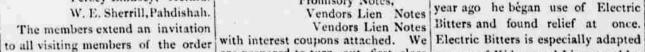
tion with the commissioners court First National Bank of Haskell will N. W. Corner Public Square end in looking after the public be held on Thursday, July 5th, 1 894, school interests, having in his capac- at its banking house in Haskell, Texity as ex-officio county superintend- as, to authorize an increase of capital ent visited the schools personally and stock and such other business as written articles through the local pa- may come come before it.

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-Dr. Neathery reports the arrival of a very fine 111/2 lb. boy at the home of Mr. Jim Kelley, in the western part of the county.on Wednesday evening.

-Six spools best thread for 25 cts. at S. L. Robertson's.

-A little hard cash goes a long business of these important offices in way at F. G. Alexander & Co's, an intelligent and efficient manner. these hard times. Try them and see His honesty and uprightness of charhow they will load you up for a few acter are well known to the people dollars

-Hamilton-Brown shoes for men, to be enlarged upon here. women and children received to-day at S. L. Robertson's.

-The corn and the cotton, the sorghum and the grass and everything else green except the Pops' do grow amazingly these days.

-Want a good dinner? Step down to the City hotel.

-The ice cream festival given by the Methodist ladies aid society or last Saturday was nicely conducted and quite a success financially, as it netted \$49.00 above all expenses.

-Meals cheap and good at the City hotel.

-For quality, variety and prices W. W. Fields & Bro. can't be excell- cr occasion, would doubtless get it. ed on groceries.

The "oldest inhabitant" never before saw so much rain in this county. in the same length of time, as we have had during the past month. Weeds and grass are getting a vigorous hold in some farms, but the trouble is not very serious yet.

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

Rike & Ellis.

-Everything sold low for cash S. L. Robertson's.

-Your money will buy more goods and honestly accounted for, and the at Rike & Ellis' than any house in books and files of his office show a town, but your credit won't buy any- neat and proper record of all transthing.

-Losr. A pocket day book, size otherwise if he were given an indefi-3x6 inches, has sheep's head on nite lease of it, and many of our back. Contains a note for \$46 payable to Neathery & Bunkley. Will pay liberal reward for its return. Bob Dickenson.

-The latest news showed Culber- stock of Groceries constantly replen- revenues. This matter should be son first and Lunham second in the ished with new, fresh and choice given due consideration by the peomakanan anniel an ...

to visit their meetings when in Has--You will find the name of Mr. kell G. R. Couch in our announcement -Mr. J. N. Ellis throws his banner column this week for the office of district and county clerk, subject to

-News has been received here by

private letter of the conviction for

a life sentence of Miller Hammons,

nouncement this week for reelection.

His announcement is subject to the

democratic primaries.

s yet to be tried.

the democratic primaries. democratic primaries. We believe Mr. Couch to be competent and qualified to transact the

of him is necessary here.

of Haskell county and do not need do the work of the office right and claim any of those who have strayed With him as clerk of the courts we

C. D. Long, Pashaw.

W. T. Jones, Prophet.

Percey Lindsey, Herald.

W. E. Sherrill, Pahdishah.

L. N. Riter, Vizier.

The members extend an invitation

believe the records and business of the county will be in safe hands. He that he cannot back up. A careful those who were halting between two and correct assessment of the taxa- opinions. is not without experience in the clerical work of the the office, having ble property in the county is a very important matter to the people of the seved as deputy on several occasions. county and they should give to the -The Knox county brass band

question of qualification of candiof thirteen pieces, under the leaderdates cretul consideration. ship of Prof. Byron, gave a perform-

-THE FREE PRESS has been comance at the Haskell opera house on plimented by Misses Fannie Hudson Thursday night. The performance and Fannie Tandy, who are attendwas pronounced very good by pering the Sherman Female Seminary sons who attended, especially for from this place, with a very handamateur talent, and the music spiritsomely designed and executed invitaed and technically correct. On the tion to attend the closing exercises of whole, the boys deserved a better authe school. We were also similarly dience than they had and, on anothfavored hy Mr. S. E. Frost with an

invitation to witness the closing exercises at the Sam Houston normal institute, for all which, we are duly appreciative.

formerly of this county, at Llano for -Mr. H. R. Jones comes before was no hope for her, but two bottles the murder for the purpose of robbery, of Capt. Thos. H. Dunn. His for the office of county judge, subject accomplice, and supposed principal in the murder, a man named Gatliff, to the democratic primaries.

Mr. Jones is a lawyer of considerable experience and has the ability -The money bags of Haskell to fill the office to which he aspires county have been in the hands of in a creditable and satisfactory man-Mr. Jasper Millhollon since the last ner. He is honest, conscientious and election, when the people entrusted conservative in his views and, we them to his keeping, and we are have no doubt, would give his best pleased to say that every cent of exertions in an effort to shape the money has been correctly applied county's affairs to the best interest of the people. Speaking of the large amount of delinquent nonactions. No one believes that the there has been an oversight in the and \$1.00. business of his office would show up method of assessing nonresident property, which, he thinks, can be remedied in the future and the readers will be pleased to see his anassessment so made that the collec-

lection of this tax can be enforced. and this he proposes to see done if he is elected, thus greatly enhancing King. Lee

-W. W. Fields & Bro. Keep their both the county and public school advertised.

are prepared to turn out first-class to cure of Kidney and Liver troubles work to order on short notice.

-Mr. J. E. Cockrell of Abilene to the breeze as a candidate for the made a telling democratic speech A. P. McLemore's Drug Store. office of tax assessor, subject to the here last Saturday. He preached

the true doctrine, telling it earnestly Everybody in Haskell county and with effect. There was no exknows Mr. Ellis and knows him for ageration, misstatement or coloring no extended introduction or notice ulistic errors was too clear to admit of being successfully answered. We

He claims that he knows how to think that if his argument did not re-

a man given to making assertions least had a good effect on some of

-Mr. A. J. Messer says he has a

very fine vegetable garden on his place, about three fourths of a mile from town, and that if those who doubt their ability to have plenty of

vegetables in this country will come and look at it it will prove to them that they have been laboring under a mistake. We promised to take a a look at it this week but have not had the opportunity of doing so, we intend keeping the promise later, however.

TWO LIVES SAVED.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill. was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there

the people this week as a candidate of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers,

fered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bougt one bottle tle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at A. P. McLemore's resident taxes each year, he thinks Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts.

> The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days Abshire, Mr. G. W. I. Ailen, Miss Eilen 1 Bailey, Mr. Jas. D. 1. Harper, U. Esq. 1 Krump, Mr. J M. 1. Jay, Edward E. If not called for within 30 days will be

the dead letter office When calling for

and often gives almost instant relief One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c, for large bottle. At

YOU.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill.

writes that he had a Severe Kidney

trouble for many years, with severe

pains in his back and also that his

bladder was affected. He tried

many so called Kidney cures but

without any good result. About a

Our competitors may "blow their biggest horns inside out," as the Would you like a pair of Jeans old song goes, telling about the bar-Pants that looks well, fits well? If gains they have to offer, but if you so, insist on having a pair of "THE will drop into Dodson & Halsey's an honest, straightforward man and, of the facts, and his dissection of pop- BUCKSKIN BRERCHES." Every store and ask them to quote prices pair warranted.

A suggestion from Hon. Geo. W. good things to eat which go so far Jester in regard to an amendment in toward making life happy and enjoywill do it right, and. we think he is not from the fold of democracy that it at the law governing the sale of state able, and which they always keep in school lands is, we think, worthy of

stock, you will find the song of careful consideration. It is that the low prices which they will sing you law might be so amended as to per- far sweeter music than the tooting of mit those who have no homes to pur- all the horns in Texas.

chase a small tract for a homestead Try it once for the fun of the thing: not assignable for ten years where no charge for admittance to the conthe purchaser does not live on the cert. The curtain is up and the play land. This, he rightly says, would is in full swing now Front seats reenable the mechanic at the bench, served for gentlemen accompanied by the tenant on the farm, the' school ladies.

teacher and protessional man of all THE following in regard to the classes to purchase a home and at the treatment of Texas delegates at the same time continue in his present employment, gradually acquiring general conference at Memphis, Tenn., is from a very respectable means for the improvement and desource, to wit: the Texas Christian velopment of his future home.

The present law requiring actual Advocate. It says: "The patronizand immediate settlement by the ing way in which some of the wouldbe big men greet our Texas delegates purchaser on the land has caused

many to make the attempt to acquire is calculated to make one sick, and homes on these lands without ade- the dense ignorance of so many people quate means to carry it out in the as to what Texas and Texas face of adverse circumstances, such people are provokes us. Some as sickness and failure of crops from of them express astonishment that drouth or other causes, and many we have the comforts, to say nothing

of the luxuries of modern civilization ; failures have resulted. The propesed amendment would and when one of our members makes doubtless benefit the school fund by a respectable speech they gather

rea son of greatly increased sales of around him and gaze at him like he land, also the state revenue, as was some wild animal which had the land would then go on the tax suddenly developed the powers of rolls, and, at the same time, the state speech. It causes us to be weary." We ought to send a few missionwould be protected against speculative investments in the land by the eries and school teachers back among clause prohibiting the sale of the those people to put them on to the fact that Texas has reached the highland by the purchaser for ten years, if he did not sooner become a resi- lands of prosperity, refinement and dent on it. Let us have this amend- culture while they are still plodding

along in the ruts of old fogyism.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- and senatorial conventions, ow ing to ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all the absence from town of Capt. Fields, Skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is who, as chairman of the convention,

ing given time for the election of

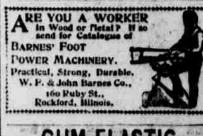
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