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AS TO FORFEITED SCHOOL LANDS.

The Commissioner's Ruling.

There has been considerable confusion among school land purchasers and persons have allowed their lands to forfeit for non-payment of interest as to the exact terms and meaning of the new school land law, and the land commissioner and attorney general have had some difficulty in construing it and adopting a policy. It is now held by these officials that the value of improvements on forfeited land will not be added to the price of the land in reselling it. Persons who have forfeited by non-payment of interest are given the prior right for ninety days from the time the law goes into effect to repurchase. Such person must pay up all back interest in cash and make the usual cash first payment. If the land was occupied by the original purchaser or his vendee for three years prior to forfeiture he, or they, will not be required to further occupy the land, or it has been occupied a shorter occupy it a sufficient time from the tion .- Ed.] new purchase to make up the three

If a purchaser fails to take advantage of the ninety days prior right given him he is then on the same footing as any other person in regard to purchasing. He would not have to pay the back interest, the celebrated naturalist, died in but would have to occupy the land London last Saturday. three years.

The Texas Fruit Palace.

Everything is in good shape for the opening of the great Texas Fruit Palace at Tyler on July 17, to continue to August 1st, 1895. It is said that the main exhibition hall is large and commodious, with sufficient space to accommodate hundreds of exhibits of fruits, flowers, cereals and melons competing for prizes. The ple and will be decorated in the most artistic manner with fruits, grain and flowers.

A great advance, and one that is adding largely to the prosperity of those engaged in it, has been made in fruit culture within the last ten years; train loads of fruit, melons and vegetables going to the early northern markets are a common thing now where ten years ago a single car-load was an object of surprise and interest. At this meeting the horticulturists will thoroughly discuss all subjects pertaining to fruit and vegetable culture, varieties, etc., and those who attend will doubtless gain much valuable information for future use. It is confidently expected that a new era of improvement in fruit and vegetable culture will date from this great exhibition and congress of fruit growers. The railroads have made very low excursion rates, not to exceed \$5 from . I have been two or three trips any railway point in the state.

THE West Texas Sentinel (Pop.) wants the free silver democrats unmasked. It says: "Let the effort be made all along the line to force them to admit that they are for free silver provided only they can secure it as the result of their party success." Well, what of it, has any great question ever been won by the party advocating it splitting into factions? What kind of free silver men are the populists? Do they think more of the success of the free silver cause than they do of their party organization? If so, will they prove it by coming over to the democratic camp and strengthening their forces? The democrats being largely more numerous than the populists, it would seem more reasonable for the latter to break ranks and help the cause along by putting their votes in with the democratic free silver forces than for the democrats to go over to them, as the Sentinel solicits them to do, and, if they don't do it they will stand convicted of the charge made against the democrats as alleged evidence of their insincerity.

THE government gold reserve has gone several millions above the \$100,000,000 mark for the first time since the panic set in, as the result Price only 50c, for large bottle. At of the Morgan-Rothchild bond deal. A. P. McLemore's Drug Store.

The Bason Why!

To the Editor of the Haskell Free Press. Dear Sir:-

I wish to say h the "drouth" sufferers that the ream some of them have not the luxures of life is pure laziness.

I had for dinner to-day at least one dozen varieties of vegetables. This is not a rarity as I have them every day. I have not used any fertilizer nor irrigation to raise them.

The following are some of the products of my garden: Irish potatoes, beets, squash, okra, snap beans, English peas, corn-field peas, turnips, mustard, green corn, cucumbers, onions and radishes.

> Yours truly, C. J. HANSON.

[We have often felt like assigning the same cause for the absence of the great luxury of vegetables and fruits in many families, but we felt a little delicacy in coming out with the 'plain English' of it and have con- and came to Texas. His reason for tented ourself with telling what leaving that state was because of the might be had by proper effort. Now, however, as Mr. Hanson has brought tells why he is satisfied with the time they will only be required to it out flat-footed, we second the mo- change. Anent the advantages of

> THE government gold reserve now stands at \$107,560,000.

HASKELL prairies are as pretty now as a spring wheat field.

The Texas agents of the Mutual Life insurance company of N. Y., met in San Antonio on Thurday of last week and had a grand banquet and speechmaking in which the bencompany were duly set forth.

culture sets free plant food, keeps only of great advantage to stockthe lower strata of soil cool and feeders but reduce the expense of debt, and it now looks as if my corn not forbid surface cultivation it be carried on all winter. All kinds should be practiced extensively in of grain do well here and will averpurpose of conserving moisture, pre- barley and rye afford fine winter paring plant food and shading with a pasture and just as good crops as if shallow mulch of finely pulverized not pastured. I wintered a lot of soil that portion of the ground which foals on a field of wheat that afteris occupied by the roots of the growing tree or plants .- Orchard.

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

W. J. FRENCH, a northern Iowa man, talking to a Dallas News reporter the other day, among other news is eagerly sought after (in Iowa) and from appearances the Texas fever is spreading all the time.

to Texas. My first trip had for its objective point the coast region of Texas, but after traveling over it extensively and comparing it with what I had seen of the northwestern part of the state, I became convinced that the advantages of northwestern Texus were much greater and I have turned my attention to that locality, in preference to south Texas." Everything indicates a large immigration to Texas this fall. What will Farmer. Haskell people do to attract the home seeker to her borders?

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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 year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief One trial will prove our statement.



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An Illinois farmer tells in the Breedr's Gazette why he left Illinois severe climate in winter, and he also Texas, he says: The advantages I derive from the change I have made are, first the smaller outlay required to carry on my business. My Batavia farm of 400 acres, with necessary buildings for that climate, cost me over \$42,000, and did not furnish PROF. THOMAS HENRY HUXLEY, the half necessary feed the year round. Here half the sum pays for and equips 2,000 acres that will fur-

nish all my feed and I can run my business for half the expense that it required in Illinois. I also find that I can depend on 50 per cent. more foals here than there, but having over 100 registered brood mares eficent features of that sterling old there will be necessarily quite a number that will miss breeding some years or lose their foals. It cost me THERE is not the slightest doubt \$50 per head to carry such mares that a weekly surface cultivation of over in Illinois; here I can do it for orchards, from June until the last of \$10. These two items are big ones \$4 per ton. At these prices am I August, greatly conserves the water to me and will be to any horse-breed- not worse off than if I had planted

in the soil, while at the same time er. The long, open seasons are not moist. Wherever the conditions do general farming, as tarm work can young orchards, for the three-fold age Chicago prices. Oats, wheat ward yielded 221/2 bushels of first quality grain and sold for 85 cts. per bus hel, the land costing \$7.50 per acre. By good managing two crops can be raised on a large part of the farm here. Millet will follow wheat or oats and come off in time to seed in fall. Last year I raised two heavy crops of sorghum on sod broken last things said: "Every item of Texas winter. Two crops of potatoes and all garden stuff can be raised on suitstock, first-class stock of all kinds is

scarce. Any practical breeder who will come here can make money on firstclass horses, sheep cattle or hogs. high and will pay a big profit for many years, for on account of the Texas fever they cannot be brought from the north without great loss. and the Texas-bred will always have a great advantage. A butter or milk dairy managed by a practical northern dairyman would make a fortune for the owner.-Texas Stockman and

> NEGOTIATIONS were concluded Monday by which a Baltimore banking firm is to furnish the Aransas Pass Harbor company with money to the amount of \$500,000 with which to procure and establish a permanent depth of 20 feet of water over the bar at Aransas Pass, that being the amount estimated as necessary to complete the work. This

especially so to western Texas.

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A Williamson county subscriber n writing this paper says: "The hay and corn crop is unusually heavy in our county, and a very heavy crop will be made all over the state. I planted no cotton this year but put all my tillable land into corn and forage crops, and as I am about fourteen miles from the nearest market the prospects are that my corn will not net me more than 20 cts. per bushel, and my hay not more than raised all cotton and came out in and forage crops will hardly pay the cost of production." We do not believe corn and forage will go at 20 cts. per bushel for corn and \$4 per he the ruling price there is no reason why our Williamson county subscriber should sell his surplus at the above figures' Our subscriber can can market his surplus corn and forage right in his own barn yard. It he will feed his surplus to the right kind of cattle and hogs his corn will bring him in that way fully 40 cts. per bushel while his forage will be worth \$8 per ton. The stock farmer is the man who is making the most money on the farm right now The most successful farmers in Texas are able ground. Although Texas pos- those who never sell a pound of hay sesses remarkable facilities for raising or grain, but market it all through improved horses, cattle or hogs. The corn crop will be the heavies t in the history of the state this year, and every surplus bushel can be profita-Good milch cows are scarce and bly fed to cattle and hogs. -Stockman and Farmer.

> In Hill county the oat crop was almost entirely ruined by the heavy rain of last Monday. Many crops were cut and were damaged in the shock, while those standing were over ripe and fell down. Corn is injured by excessive rain.

> In Arkansas the other day a charivari resulted in a killing. The groom objected to so boisterous a

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sure to hit it off well in the cabinet meetings.

ing talked about. Let the advertiser remember that plain English and polished English are

synonymous terms. Mrs. Li Hung Chang has 2,000 coats few who will care to dispute either the

she doesn't ride a bicycle. Long-neglected country relatives are being hunted up by city folk who are the summer in Europe.

Preparations are being made for a wedding in Topeka at which the bride there was no longer any excuse for will wear bloomers. She is an emanci- Americans to go abroad for artistic pated woman, and will wear no evidences of her recent thralldom to the altar.

Munhall, the English statistician, was considered by very many to be figures up that from 1860 to 1890 the the best work in the whole exhibition United States shows an increase of The portrait of his mother was also a \$40,000,000,000 in apparent wealth. That was in thirty years of republican rule. We have already lost, according to the academy, and to this Mr. Chase sent a New York World, several billions of portrait and a landscape, both excellent wealth in two years of democratic rule, in quality. The character of the picand still there are men who continue to talk about the prosperity of demo-

The North German Lloyd is the largest steamship company in the world. Its quently as not concluded that anything capital is about twenty million dollars, was good enough to send to it. Not so and its fleet consists of eighty-two Mr. Chase. He holds that if an exhibisteamers, of an aggregate tonnage of tion should be contributed to at all the 240,000 tons, besides tug-boats. The artist should send of his best. So to staff consists of 8,000 men. The traffic But it will have been noticed that he comprises twenty-two separate lines, eight of which are European, the re-mainder trading between Germany and America, Eastern Asia and Australia.

The New York Mercury says that Recorder Goff is the first judicial officer to send an unsuccessful suicide to state prison. In the isolated cases of attempted self-destruction that had previously occurred the judges had somewhat yielded to the inevitable English custom of a coroner's jury awarding verdict over a suicide to the effect, "committed while of unsound mind." This decision is apt to again raise the question, Is suicide a crime?

Each congress leaves a souvenir of itself in the shape of a few welcome additions to the American navy. The Fifty-third ordered eleven new vessels. Two were seagoing coast line battleships of formidable size. There were ordered six gunboats, 1,000 tons each. These will be capable of running up shallow rivers. The gunboats will cost \$230,000 each. Three torpedo boats may have made pot-boilers in the incomplete the list. They will cost \$175,- security of his aspiring youth, but he would be more useful than the big coast | does he keeps them in some hidden redefenders if we could not have both.

old. The petition avers that the de- gold medal for distinguished service to Endant had promised to wed him on February 27, 1895, but that she had Stivers claims to have been greatly her whack up, Mr. Stivers.

clate editors Charles H. Parkhurst. R. Wilson, and others, was excluded a lottery business. The last number of the paper contained a full-page advertisement offering a total of about \$2,900 bag.

Charles A. Dana and Colonel Mc-Clure are each trying to convince the other that he was the better friend of deserted Cameron's political principles as soon as he was dead.

Tom Reed came near losing his watch the last time he attended a political meeting in New York. He would Chauncey Depew than lose the watch and a landscape-all characteristic which is a memento of his two years pieces. as the "Czar of the House of Represen-

New York state has a new law, closing on Sunday all barber shops except those in Saratoga and New York city. The object is to give the men folks one day of rest from barber-shop yarns.

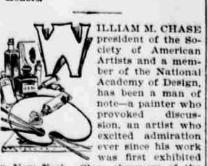
The system of telegraphing in Chinese is very simple. There are about eight thousand characters in the the Brooklyn Art School. These occu chinese language. These are numbered from one up, and so printed in book form. It is, therefore, only necessary to telegraph the numbers. This system is used in the government dispatches.

The Brooklyn Art School. These occupations take up completely two days in the week all the year round. Then he has two classes in his studio, one for men and the other for women. Besides this he has lectured during the past winter in Cleveland, Washington, and Philadelphia. This represents a discussion a failure.

Rudyard Kipling is said to have a pair of remarkable blue eyes, which once seen are never forgotten. During a recent visit to Washington, but his eyes, it is averred, rendered his discussion a failure.

CHASE IS AMERICA'S FORE-MOST PAINTER.

His Productions Have Carried Away the Gold Medals at the Notable Exhibitions of the Year-Chosen to High



in New York. Close observers of the works of artists put on public exhibion have for ten years past seen that Mr. Chase was at once marvelously infustrious, genuinely sincere, and always onsistent in his performances. There is only one thing worse than have, therefore, anticipated what was inevitable that a time would quickly being talked about, and that is not beome when the general public and this artist's professional colleagues would knowledge in him a leader, and grant to him a position somewhat higher than that held by any one else. The result of the many public exhibitions of this season is that this acknowledgment and this position have come, and there be and 1,200 pair of trouserettes, and still honor of the one or the authority of the other, writes Philip Poindexter in Leslie's Weekly. The season began last November with the loan exhibition of women's portraits. That exhibition was talking to their friends about spending statement was made and proved that Chase and one or two of his contemporaries-notably Sargent and Thave--were such masters of portraiture that work of this character. At that exhibition Mr. Chase had six portraits, and one of these, a portrait of a lady in a white shawl, now the property of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. most distinguished performance, and won high praise from every side. Then came the autumn exhibition at the tures contributed to this exhibition by Mr. Chase is an indication of the difference between him and many others in his profession. The autumn academy exhibitions have generally been pretty bad, and artists have as fre-



WILLIAM M. CHASE. always sends to exhibitions things that are complete in themselves and as good as he knows how to make them. He The gunboats and torpedo boats does nothing of the kind now, or if he cesses of his studio, where none may

W. C. Stivers, a tobacco raiser of Lan- York the annual exhibition in Phila-After the autumn exhibition in New caster, Ky., has sued Miss Catherine delphia was held, and Mr. Chase con-West for \$5,000 for breach of promise. tributed ten or twelve pictures, some Mr. Stivers is a widower and Miss West of which had previously been seen in is a handsome school teacher, 23 years New York. He received the Temple the fine arts, and his portrait of the lady in the white shawl was bought for the Academy of Fine Arts by the since declined to become his wife, Mr. Temple fund, while his "Still Life" was bought for the Wagstaff collection in worried, annoyed, humiliated and dam- Fairmount Park. It was at this exhibiaged in the sum named. Since the girls tion that the merry impressionists have begun to wear men's clothes they hung the pictures to suit themselves, have begun to wear men's ciothes they have begun to trifle with the sterner sex disadvantageously as possible. But it and disregard their promises. Make made no great difference—the glory honors, the medal, and the gold were all for Chase. The next exhibition of The Church Union, a religious paper importance was at Cleveland, where a published in New York by Miss Eliza-beth Grannis, and which has for asso-ism has enfranchised itself, and now ories out with a longing impatience for Bishop J. P. Newman, Miss Frances E. At this exhibition Mr. Chase made a Willard, Rev. C. C. Salter, Dr. Joseph great showing, and the honors of the ecasion were easily his. To him, for from the mails on the grounds that it his picture, now in the academy contained a lottery advertisement, and "Mother and Child," was awarded the that the paper was in fact conducting prize of two hundred and fifty dollars

for the best figure-piece. Next Mr. Chase sent pictures to the two great annual exhibitions of the Soof American Artists and of the in prizes to aid in securing subscribers National Academy. The society show for the paper. This is the first insid-was Chase's show. That is all that ious attack on the church social grab there is to say about it. With twelve canvases, each one a brilliant work of art, it is doubtful, indeed, if any artist anywhere so easily and so masterfully displayed in one exhibition his commanding superiority over his contemporaries. The Shaw prize for the best General Simon Cameron. They both figure-piece was awarded to him for his picture, "A Friendly Call," and the Webb prize for the best landscape was given to an impressionist, by way, I presume, of consolation. Mr. Chase was not eligible for this prize, as it is awarded for the work of a man not yet forty. At the academy Mr. Chase rather miss a dozen good dinners with showed three pictures-two portraits

Now one would think that a man who had this much work worthy to be shown in public exhibitions in one season—about thirty canvases in all—must have been very industrious and have done nothing else but paint. But as a matter of fact, he has been a very busy man apart from this. In the sun as is well known, he has his art school at Shinnecock, beginning on the first of June; in the fall, winter, and spring he teaches, lectures, and criticises at the Art Students' League in New York, and

The Baskell Free Press. EXCELS WITH BRUSH. | very busy life apart from painting; and | PRIDE OF ANCESTRY. is a painter it is tolerably certain that he accomplishes more in quantity than any of his contemporaries. As for the quality-that is a matter which has been previously discussed.

Mr. Chase is thinking quite periously of changing his whele method of his He has in contemplation the taking of a class to Madrid to study in the school of Velasquez; and later a class to Holland. This would necessitate his giving up his local classes. If he carry this scheme out-and he feels that he has taught-long enough to be entitled to give up such duties-when he returns to New York he will probably have his studio in his own house, and the old and familiar building in Tenth street will know him no more. But whatever be the scheme of his living, we may be sure that he will always be true to the high mission which was given to him with his life, and will labor with unflagging industry to interpret nature as it appears to him, and to deliver the message he has for us and for posterity.

JOSEPH B. FORAKER.

Spoken of as a Probable Successor to Calvin S. Brice,

Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio has intely been named in connection with a seat in the United States senate. of Calvin S. Brice expires March 4, 1897, and it will be the duty of the next Ohio legislature to elect his successor. Mr.



JOSEPH B. FORAKER OF OHIO. likely man for the place, provided a republican legislature is chosen in November next. If a democratic legislature should be chosen Senator Brice would be succeeded by a member of his own party.

Washington and Talleyrand.

There were many men to whom it was ermitted to look upon the two greatest men of recent history, Washington and Napoleon. M. le Marquis de Talleyrand-Perigord was not one of this numer, though he visited America. In 1794 Talleyrand, having been already exiled from France, was warned to quit England within twenty-four hours. He te met an American general, of whom ie begged letters of introduction before starting. With a melancholy smile the general said: "I am, perhaps, the only American who cannot give you letters for his own country. All the relations I had there are broken and I must never return to the states."

It was Benedict Arnold, Talleyrand did, however, get a letter rom Lord Lansdowne, who was acting n opposition to the Pitt government. Arriving in Philadelphia, Talleyrand ent his letter to Washington, who replied in a note marked by extreme which he would readily unlerstand. He had no intention of payng to a political refugee honors which night be distasteful to both England and France. In his memoirs Talleyrand makes no mention of this incident, but e has his revenge by telling about landlord in Machias, Me., who had, he ald, never seen Washington. "If you should go to Philadelphia."

" says Talleyrand, " 'you will be pleased to see this great man.'
"'No doubt I shall; but.' he added,

Mary A. Livermore.

Mary A. Livermore, the aged Woman Suffragist and temperance advocate, is said to be nearing the end of her useful life. A cold contracted at the recent national conference of leaders is said to be the cause of her present illness. The portrait of Mrs. Livermore pre-



MARY A. LIVERMORE. sented herewith was taken some years ago. It is the last one she has had

Origin of Gas. Experiments to determine the source f gas have recently been made. Scientists have become weary of theories, and it has been thought worth while make experiments that should demonstrate facts past doubt, rather than compel students to look merely to popular opinion for their authorities The experiments were made with dried seaweed, which was steeped in water freed from air. After a certain number of hours, gas was generated. This was thrown out for ten days, when quantity was sensibly diminished and eased altogether. After a long time of standing, more gas was thrown out, the latter being of different quality from the first, consisting, as was ascertained. largely of methane, which is the principal element of natural gas. trials seem to have demonstrated that very slow decomposition of vegetable matter is responsible in part for that article known as natural gas.

About James Whitcomb Riley. ismes Whiteomb Rill-y writes very slowly and with painstaking care. Bill Nye, his old associate and friend, says that he digs his pencil into the paper so hard that the several sheets below form manifold copies of the original Mr. Riley is very careful of his dialect which is said to be absolutely faithfu Sometimes, according to Mr. Nye, he is willing to leave a poem unfinished for a year in order to secure the exact word needed.

AMERICANS BECOMING UNEASY ABOUT CRESTS.

The Ancestry Hunters of New York-A cording to the Librarian's Story Look | tion of that organ. Up Your Heraldry.

> EDIGREE REsearch is a remark-ably fashionable mania, and an increasing one—in arms.

"It is surprising to see the number genealogical records," said the custodian of the Astor library to a New York hardly an hour in the day that some one is not poring over pedigrees lookthis is accounted for by the requireof these societies must have revolutionary blood. But, besides these modern researches, there is an immense amount of delving into the old English pedigrees." The same state of affairs was found

at the other large libraries of the city, and what the librarians say show that of late years there has been a wonderful awakening of interest in the quescion of what blood flows in your veins.

"I think it greatly a matter of curiosity," said a gentleman at the Lenox library. "Plutocracy has assumed the place formerly occupied by aristocracy. and wealth makes blue the palest of blood. In public esteem fortune covers a multitude of sins in pedigree, and families possessing it trace their lineage only back to the founder of the fortune-sometimes but a single generation and sometimes three or four. Yet there is a growing interest in genealogical matters, as I can see here in the library; but I think it more a natural and commendable desire in persons to know who their ancestors were than to claim a Norman or any other desired blood. Every educated man is interested in his pedigree. That's right. There are many who hope for noble blood when every evidence of it has disappeared in them. As has been said, they are like potatoes; the best part is underground."

Sometimes this pedigree business is fled to America. Apparently in Falmouth a dangerous one, for, though often ancestors are disgraced by the descendants, frequently descendants are disgraced by their ancestors:

With the increased interest in pediabout the city that read: "Arms found and emblazoned." I questioned the quite a trade.

"There are many persons in New ourtesy of phrase that he was unable York entitled to coats of arms who do cart with a platform twenty feet high years he has been in the business he see Talleyrand for reasons of a poli- not know it," he said. "There has been an awakened interest in this matter of | mask and native band. Around this 20 late, and I have many inquiries, and barelegged men with chalked faces and cannot fill his orders. It is such ex- day opening of the Chicago world's on examination find many interesting sadigrees of which no one | need be ashamed. Then there are families who reach an opulent niche that suggests the display of a coat of arms. I have many calls from such. They want arms at the Wild West show. That the pilemblazoned, and I have to find them I usually succeed. I have access to all of the existing genealogical and heraldic records, and so trace back the line until I find some fighting ancestor who had a coat of arms."

> He did not say what the course was when a search through the genealogical ashes of a client brought to light no ancestor who could bestow a sign of heraldry. Yet clients are seldom disappointed for some blazoned animal, shell, flower, feather, implement of war, or a combination of two or more of these, is usally found to fit the case.

HUNT FOR A HUSBAND.

What Robert Grant Says of the Old

Aristocratic Theory of Woman. There are thousands of daughters of moderately hard until she is 18, then lantic a good time, writes Robert Grant in Scribner's. To be sure, in France the good time does not come until after marriage, and there are other differences, but the well-bred lady of social graces is the well-bred lady, whether it be in London, Paris, Vienna, or New York, and a ball-room in one capital is essentially the same as in all the others, unless it be that over here the very young people are allowed to crowd out everybody else There are thousands of mothers who are content that this should be the limit of their daughter's experience, a is especially directed to break up the reasonably good education, perfect pool-rooms. While hitting at the poolmanners, four years of whirl and then rooms it has wiped out all betting. a husband, or no husband and a conservative afternoon tea drinking spinsterhood-and they are thankful on the whole when their girls put their necks meekly beneath the yoke of convention and do as past generations of women all over the civilized world have done. The reign of the unconventional society young woman is over. She shocks now her own countrywoman even more than foreigners; and though, like the buffalo, she is still extant, she is disappearing even more rapidly than that illustrious quadruped.

The very interesting and valuable experiments which Dr. A. M. Bloile, of the Ohio State university, has been making with regard to the effects of electric shocks upon animal organism have reached a stage where a working theory can be predicated upon the re-sults obtained, says the Cleveland Leader. This theory is a complete departure from that most commonly ac posed that the

cause. He has found by experiment ing with a large number of dogs that A Milwankee Vocalist Whose Trade an electric shock of sufficient intensity to cause death results in a contraction of the arteries so that they refue to perform their functions. This prows the blood from the veins, up n the Fashionable Fad on the Increase Ac- heart, and virtually drowns the opera-

STATELINESS IN WOMEN.

It Never Excites the Admission of the Men.

tions of stateliness, irritates men front to their amour propre, and we

THE JAPANESE CATFISH.

Nippon's Civilization. Far beneath the land of Nippon lies : dies hard, perhaps he will never die. In his desperate wriggles he shakes the isldisturbing the growing light and order one song he slips off the wax cylinders. proprietor of one of these establish- Japanese superstition is purely Orien puts on three fresh ones without leavments, and found that he was driving tal and barbaric and seems highly inconsistent with the progress of the land until a passing train compels him to Take the Matsuri festival-a bullock stop for a short time. In the four preceded by a girl with a grotesque umbrella hats dance and bang iron jars strung with jangling rings. Their coats gleam with scarlet, their chant gets 5 cents for every cylinder he preis barbaric. The whole spectacle is as pares. He has a repertory of 420 distinctly grotesque as the war dance grims buy charms of their priests to insure all manner of objects from sound teeth to painless childbirth is certainly not more curious than many things done in our cities. But how account for the fact that at the Tokyo exposition of 1892 a first prize was awarded to a big burly wooden god, the Jimmu-Tenno. If the emperor is really descendant of the original Jimmu-Ten no, this day entitled him to reverence

A Summer Idea.

"Him." of Vogue, gives this labout bit of information about men's fachions "The prince has at last started a novel ty which I think will be more lasting than the link-button, which has not been generally adopted. In Paris, re cently, the prince appeared in what he known as a smoking jacket or a Cower well-to-do mothers in this country who coat on the street. Of course he had are brought up in the old aristocratic the overcoat over it, but the jacket theory that a woman should study was worn in the day-time and when he removed his Chesterfield, he was found look as pretty as she can and devote clad in light shepherd's-plaid trousers herself until she is married to having white waistcoat and a lounge or Cower what is called on this side of the At- jacket of black-faced silk, with gorge collar. The idea, however, is not for winter, but for summer. This summer after midday, Cowes coats or lounge jackets, or Tuxedos or whatever you may be pleased to call them will be worn with light trousers and fancy or white waistcoats. At least, this is the prophecy."

Betting Killed in Pennsylvania. Horse racing in Pennsylvania ha been killed by a bill that passed the legislature forbidding the sale of pools or betting of any sort in the state. I

BLOOMERS.

York World.

ern part of the city, near the Milwaukee railroad tracks, Silas Leach man puts in four or five hours every day singing at the top of his lungs, though not a soul is in hearing but his wife, says the Chicago Tribune. When he gets tired of singing he varies the proceedings by preaching a negro sermon, or gives an imitation of an Irish wake, and altogether conducts himself Stateliness in women proceeds from in a way that would lead the neighbors sources different from stateliness it to consider him a fit subject for an in-New York, at least. men, says the Spectapr. It is much sane asylum—if there were any neigh-The libraries are more independent, to begin with, of bors, but there are not. This is the haunted by persons outward gifts. Not w mention our own very reason Mr. Leachman chose the engaged in tracing queen, who as peoply who are not cour- lonely spot for his residence. No one family lines and re-tiers affirm, can be stately to awful-surrecting coats of ness, and Queen Isbella of Spain, who in spite of her listery and her bulk in spite of her fistory and her bulk earns something over \$50 a day, though is regal to an urisual degree, it is cer- he never sees one of his auditors. Mr. of persons that come here to consult tain that the stateliness of Maria Leachman sings for phonographs, and Theresa impressed all who came in con- as he has a monopoly of the business tact with her, and certain also that in the west he contrives to keep busy, homes. There are hoodiums in office reporter. "Their numbers have been no man as homely and unreserved as and has even been heard to express greatly increased of late. There is she was ft speech and bearing would wish that he were twins. He has bethave been credited with stateliness. It ter protection in his monopoly than a seems to be more allied in women than copyright or an injunction, or unlimiting for their line of ancestry. Part of in men with independence of mind, or ed legal talent could afford. Nature fort to be derived from their use, a sense that the will is its own justifi- gave him the peculiar qualities that The attitude assumed by the mea ments of the societies of the Sons and catior-an absence, that is, of fear of enable him to reproduce his voice per-Daughters of the Revolution. Members external influence. The personality feetly on the wax cylinders. Hundreds legs crossed, tailor fashion, while the suffices to itself, and therefore, there is of persons have attempted to break in women sit flat down. stateliness. That is, we think, the secret on his profitable monopoly, but the rereason why teliness in women annoys sult of their efforts put an effectual most men and many of the same sex stop to their attempts. And so Mr. They think they ought to be more in- Leachman goes on enjoying the monopfluential, and resent what they consider oly and reaping the profits thereof. to be aloofness. • Unapproachableness There are four other men in the east founded with a charter granted by which of course is one of the conditate that also do work for the phonographs. Charles II. to Prince Rupert and but while they have to have a man to others in 1671. in women, being, in fact, a faint af- play the plane while they sing, another to make the announcement, another to think many women feel that too. At change the cylinders and a fourth to least, we notice that this form of praise keep the machines in order, Mr. Leach- up a bag containing £500 in Smithwhenever it is given to women, is a man is the entire show in himself. field, Eng., the other day, was awardlittle cold, and that the reverence a Furthermore, he can give an unlimited ed by the owner, to whom she returnstately women excites is apt to be a number of impersonations, while the ed it, with a penny. little chilly. There is no reason for other four men are limited to a few that in nature, the first function of a specialties each. Mr. Leachman is a women being to attract, and reason natural mimic, and therein lies the too, in the confusion which most mer secret of his success. He sings ballads, in Auxerre, France, was found to have make in their thoughts when they are negro melodies, and Irish, Chinese and a million france in bonds in a trunk, thinking of women, that statelines. Dutch dialect songs. He plays his own and in his cellar 400 bottles of wineof must indicate either hauteur or unkind- accompaniment on the piano and takes | the vintage of 1790. liness. Very often it is not so at all care of the machines. He prepares some of the sweetest women being three "records," as the wax cylinders stately, but the mistake is nearly al. are called, at one time. To do this three ways made, and when a man, or, for phonographs are placed near the plano that matter, a woman, attributes to a wish the horns at one side, pointing woman stateliness, there is seldom away from the keyboard, at an angle miles of that coveted spot. complete cordiality in the eulogistic of 45 degrees. The horns have to be placed very carefully, for a fifth of an inch makes a great difference in the tone the cylinders will reproduce. When the horns have been adjusted Ancient Superstition That Is Disturbing exactly right, Mr. Leachman seats himself at the piano, and, turning his head away over his right shoulder begins to huge catfish, imprisoned by the weight sing as loud as he can, and that is of the islands resting upon him. He pretty loud, for he is a man of powerpretty loud, for he is a man of power-ful physique and has been practicing so named from the large and ficree

She (to hubby)-My dear, these cakes are not as good as popper used to make I must get you his old recipe.—New not to spend a copper of what they Her Hubby-If you will insist on go ing to your club every night, not get ting home until morning and cruelly neglecting me, I'm going home to my

Son of the House-It was bad enough when I had to wear father's cut-down trousers, but when it comes to wearin mother's, I'm going to kick.—New York Mrs. Hayseed-Don't stare at the po

thing, Hiram. Land sakes! to think the woman would be so absent-minder as to come out and forgit to put on he

Mrs. Newguri (to daughter)—Good-ness me. Kitty! Don't stand there with your hands in your pockets that way— you don't know how ungentlemanly it looks!—New York World.

First Brooklyn Man (proudly)—It was my birthday yesterday and just look at cepted. It has been supposed that the cause of death in electrorution was the breaking down of the tisues. But the elaborate experiments which Prof. Bleils has made during the last month or more leave so doub in his mind. The professional properties of the baby coach all newly painted for me.—New York World.

that death results from a very different SINGING FOR PHONOGRAPHS.

Away out in the extreme northwest-

to Sing Into the Machines.

loud singing for four years. He has gree has naturally come an increase in and from base to summit. Earthquakes been doing this work until his throat the business of heraldry. That it is a result. This catfish may be taken to has become calloused so that he no longbusiness is shown by a number of signs symbolize the body of superstition er becomes exhausted after singing a buried under the New Japan and still short time. As soon as he has finished

> pression of the singer GRATEFUL TO HIS CAPTORS.

Criminal Wanted to Give His Watch to the Officer Who Arrested Him.

has made nearly 250,000 records. So

great is the demand for them that he

ceedingly hard work that he cannot

sing more than four hours a day. He

pieces, and his work is put on the mar-

ket under a score of names. He has a

remarkable memory, and after once

hearing a song can not only repeat the

words and music correctly, but can

imitate excellently the voice and ex-

seems to have spread among the criminal classes. As a rule convicted swindlers do not have any special feeling of gratitude toward the detectives who run them to earth, but there is one English sinner, who goes under the name of Dean, who seems to have a just regard for the efficiency of the police force. At the conclusion of his trial in Manchester the other day, just after he had been convicted and the justice, in severe words of condemnation had pronounced an extended sentence upon him, Dean addressed the court and asked permission to bestow his gold watch and chain, together worth, as he said, more than £80, upon the detective who had arrested him. Dean's little speech was concluded after this fashion: "This brave fellow deserves such a present, seeing that he has succeeded where more than half his brother officers have failed within the past year and a half." Naturally the court refused to allow the present to be made, and as the prisoner was led away he shook his head sadly and exclaimed: "It is shameful for the English that the detectives who serve them so well, should be rewarded so poorly.

Thrifty English Tramps. Two nights I slept in straw-stacks, and each time I had fully a dozen companions. They called themselves "free dossers," and in one way they were rather amusing-in fact, a new not to spend a copper of what they begged, writes Josiah Flynt in the Cen-

It seems that this sort of fellows start out from London early in the spring. and "batter" all summer In the autumn they return to London with their "swag," and spend the winter ip some comfort. On thee travels they either beg what they need or go without. If they cannot beg a lodging, they sleep in barns, brickyards, and straw-stacks; and from early in March to late in September they do not squander a single half-penny that comes in their way. I had never before met this variety of tramp, and I doubt very much whether they would be allowed to associate with the real American hobos; for the true tramp likes more generosity among his fellows, and when he meets a stingy brother he is likely to give him a wide berth.

Where one person desires to be heard, ten are satisfied with being seen.—Mil-waukee Journal.

To Oblige a Friend.

Byron Sturtevant, a grocer, of Por. Clyde, Me., is said to be the most Clyde, Me., is said to be the most obliging man in Maine. Recently out of his neigebors wanted his horse in the day. Mr. Sturtevant needed the horse in his delivery wagon, but a could not say no to his neighbor, so is the horse, and wheeled him have the horse, and wheeled his groceries about town on a wheel barrow, going in some cases as much se a mile. When this good man die his peighbors, who have used him will all say he was a clever man. They will be sorry he is dead; because they will be obliged to hire a horse when they want one.

A Question of Qualification.

If a woman is fit to sit on a throne and rule a nation, none but a narrow. headed ward politician will say a woman is not fit to serve on a school board or as a commissioner of education. Mothers are better qualified to direct and supervise the education of children than ignorant politicians can ever be. There are queens in our

How They Sit.

The Eskimos have no chairs or stools and know nothing of the comwhen in the hut is to sit with their The Oldest Company.

The oldest company concerned with commerce, in the strictest sense of the word, is the Hudson Bay company,

A Stingy Scoundrel. A poorly clad woman, who picked

What a Beggar Had. A beggar who died a few weeks ago

Was Nearly There. The nearest approach to the north pole was on May 13, 1892, when Lieut. Lockwood stood within 396

A Strange Well.

One of the natural curiosities of Stanwood, Wash., is a "blowing" or "breathing" well, which exhales immense quanties of noxious gasses.

The Canary Islands

The Canary Islands have a Latin

mastiffs bred in the islands.

The Trust After No-To-Bac. the Irusi Aiter No-Io-Bac.

Chicago Special.—Reported here today thata large sum of money had been offered for the famous tobacco habit cure called No-To-Bac by a syndicate who want to take it off the market. Inquiry at the general offices revealed the fact that No-To-Bac was not for sale to the trust at any price. No-To-Bac's success is marveloss. Almost every Druggist in America sells No-To-Bac under guarantee to cure tobacco habit or refund money. ing his seat and goes right on singing

wo clergymen in Nebraska are attributing the hard times to the Sun-

I would rather number among my sequaintances a rascal of any kind than sa

They seldom ever pardon who commit the wrong.

Love thrives the best on doubts and jealousies.

ALL OUT OF SORTS

Tired, weak and weary. If this is your condition, stop and think. You are a sufferer from dyspepsia and great misery awaits you The influence of Sherlock Holmes If you do not check it now. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine you can take. It has peculiar power to tone and strengthen the stomach. Remember

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A SPECIALTY EF Cut out and send this ad

GLASS OF FASHION.

ATEST NOVELTIES FOR WOM-AN'S WEAR.

the Popular Bag-Front Bodice-Waists with Yokes-Traveling Gowns-Driving Dresses-The Half-Grown Girl-



front in bodices is frequently made concentration of all elaboration in costume. Very often this yard of material is richly encrusted with all manner of beads. over-wrought with spangles, and inter-

larded with inlayngs of solid metal designs, and it is dereed that in coloring the front shall so harmonize with the rest of the costume that no one may accuse the weareverything. These overhanging fronts are so numerous and their effect is atdesigners of blouses that do not droop to hide the belt in front are obliged to accomplish something very novel if they are to succeed at all.

Walsts with Yokes. The liking for long shoulders still continues, and, though the necessity for looseness somewhere about the walst acts as a check upon the demand for them, the difficulty is surmounted by the introduction of yoke as in the pic-ture here given. Yokes, by the way, will be much worn this summer, and the stores are full of the materials, especially arranged for them, as well as the made-up collarettes with yokes and founces which will be the principal trimming for so many summer toilets. The fashion of introducing a yoke into a fancy dress is found very useful, since It can be so easily removed, thus mak-

ing an evening dress of the costume.

carelessness in this particular. One of FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. these, a young man from out of towa who was visiting friends in the city, may be an invalid for life for this reason. Desiring to present an elegant appearance he put on a new spring overcoat, as the day was bright, and went out with his friends, his collar turned down, and himself gotten up regardess, so to speak, in order to conform to his ideas of propriety. His friends suggested an ulster, but this did not suit him, and he went out, only to come in chilled to the bones, his lips and finger-tips blue, and his lungs in a se-



verely congested condition. Only successive hours of hard work saved his life, and all from a bit of personal vanity, or a lack of proper consideration of the situation. The veteran, the per- Rockwell, widow of Horace Rockwell, son who knows what riding in early a brother of Porter Rockwell, spring means, dresses accordingly. The ulster, wind and high collar are indispensable. One of my patients, a lady who is extremely delicate, but goes out

OPING YOUNG MINDS.

The Thorn and the Rose-A Woman Hermit A King's Cannon-An Independent Barber-Edison's Minor Inventions-Indian Snakes.



Even as I have found it, sweet!

cannot say: "Beware the thorn!" Because, above it climbs the tose; Nor whisper: "Light will follow morn." For stars will shine at daylight close. Find thou the light and darkness feet. Even as I have found them, sweet!

And yet, for only thy dear sake The tenderest prayer that thrills my breast Is that the kind, good God shall make

A world of roses for thy rest! But thou must find, with thy dear feet, The thorn or rose—as I have, sweet! -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitu-

A Woman Herm

At Lookout Pass, on the Onoqui range, about 150 miles from Salt Lake City and thirty miles from the nearest raich, where no one save a stray miner ever passes her cabin, lives Elizabeth achieved fame by leading Brigham Young's band of Destroying Angels, or Danites. Aunt Lib is the name by which she is known. Her only compantons are a quintet of snarling cur dogs dollars. For this act he never received university students in South Russia her forgiveness, although she paid the have lately been treated is viewed with self, although seventy-five years of age. may be expected to break out at any The impression has prevailed that she time." has been hoarding money somewhere about hr cabin. Two would-be ban-dits endeavored to force the secret of that he is now dead.

sale killers in its armament. When the cannon arrived the king had them ber of wild animals. use in the field. With much difficulty this project was carried out, and at the next military review the king ordered that one of the cannon be fired immedlately in front of the royal position. He first took the precaution to place a couple of thousand prisoners where it was calculated the ball would strike, so as to judge the effectiveness of the shot. When all was ready one of the biggest of the elephants was backed round and sighted, Just as the lanyard was something, and the shell took off the in, and it isn't paid yet." prime minister's head, and knocked a ole as big as a sewer right through the royal palace. His majesty wouldn't have cared so much if the matter had very prime and the palace needed ventiation-but it didn't. On the contrary. the elephant, which had been stood on a fury and started in on the down grade ahend of its ticket. It upset the grand stand the very first rush, slung the grand chamberlain and the past grand carver of missionaries into the next street. It then jumped into the brass band with all four feet, and if it hadn't got the big drum over its head so that couldn't see, it would probably have cleaned out the entire congregation. The king was not found until the next rning, and then, as he slid down out of a banana tree, he was heard to remark that there was only one thing needed to render his new artillery sys-

"What is this I hear about you folks talking of dismissing your minister?"
"Oh, he is too slow. We have had him nearly a year now and he hasn't given us a sermon on Napoleon yet." Patron (in basement restaurent)—

tem a success-that was to get the en

omy to adopt it.

Gimme pig's feet and a dish of mashed potatoes extra. Waiter (shouting the order through his hands)—Triloy fer one: Little Billee on the side!"

"Rarker is going to teach me book keeping," said young Jarley, "Well, he'n just the man to do it," said Dawson. "I lent him a copy of Longfellow's poems a year ago, and he's kept it ever since." Clara-I wonder if it is true that one is likely to catch something from being kirset?" Maud-Of course not. You've been kissed enough, but you haven't

Naje eon Bonaparte at one time con-templated an invasion of England, and so certain of sucess was he that he had so certain of sucess was he that he had a medal struck in Paris in honor of the event. Only one specimen has been left to posterity, because at the fallure of the bold enterprise he expressly ordered the medals and dies to be destroyed. On one side is the Emperor's haif-length portrait, on the reverse is the image of Hercules stiffing the giant Antaeus in his arms. On the top are the words, "Descente en Angleterre," and underneath. "Frappe a Londres" (Struck in London). This remarkable bit of coinage is said to be still preserved in the Paris Mint.

he stopped over night at Caen, and not-JOSEPH'S FOOT-WASHING.

Cfremony of Holy Weel In Vienna little blue pitcher filled with water. At belonged to the Society with the long 10 o'clock, twelve old men, the young-The barber, however, was not to be est 89 and the oldest 96, entered the hall put down in this way, and said, "Mon- and were supported, each by two relatives, to the platform, which they mounted with difficulty, and were placed in their ents, their relatives, most of them women, standing behind them. Then entered twenty knights of The old Athenian who insists that it the Teutonic order, headed by their white with long black crosses on the breasts of their doublets and others on the back of their long black cloaks. They marched around the hall, and Fleece. He advanced to the table and addressed a few words to the old men. At a signal from the master of ceremonies twelve guardmen stepped forward, each bearing on a tray the first "The same." course of the sumptuous repast; the round. "Well," said the coon, unlimbering emperor now took off his helmet, Just gave it to an officer, and, passing down the line, arranged the dishes before the

proached and removed the Barmecide

by their friends.

A COUPLE'S ADVENTURE.

an Able Financier,

eash, but he grose to the occasion and

cient funds to buy one. Then, to his

dismay, the lad discovered he was 2

cents short even of the price of one

whole ticket. He so informed the

agent and asked for credit for that

sum, promising to reimburse him at

another time. The agent looked at the

worried face of the little girl and hand-

Cataloguing a Great Library.

ed him out a ticket.

A Russian Student's Hair. the dishes to the guards. This was objects on the table were also taken off. They were all packed later, with

About ten days ago Aunt Lib had dismay. Their grievances are left unan adventure which plainly demon-strated her force to take care of her-these circumstances fresh disorders pieces of silver. That ended the cere- makes the wheels go round."

seem ineffectual to decrease the num-

the birthdays of all the children," remarked Binks to his wife. "It's very easy to recollect," replied the lady. first was born on Aug. 17. I remember it because on that day you gave me a pearl necklace with my name and the July 20. On that day you gave me a fifty cent book with my name and data on the fly leaf. The third was born May jerked, however, the animal turned 6th. On that day you got mad at the half around to reach for a peanut or millinery bill which had just been sent

Bleyelist and Rattlesnake.

Stallions Engage in Flerce Combat. The race track at Latonia was the scene of an exciting encounter tween two stallions. Egbert and an other of Carroll Reid's string escaped from their quarters and broke through the gateway to the track, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. They started off in opposite directions and met near the club house. As soon as they saw each other they both became very much ex-cited. Then with wild snorts of deflance they rushed at each other. They arose upright in the air and began to rain blows with their fore hoofs at the same time, viciously hitting at each other. The entire force of jockeys and attendants at the track surrounded the fighting stallions, and with ropes and whips finaly succeeded in separating them. Both animals were badly used up, but not permanently injured.

Sold Gold Coin at a Discount,

A MYSTIFIED WOMAN.

The Wheels Wouldn't Go Round. Everyone in the streets stopped. work many seconds he noticed a favor-ite lock fall on to the called jacket in which he had been arrayed. Where, On Holy Thursday, at Vienna, the Even a child could see that there was upon he reproved the barber for not of twelve old beggars, says the New where the tire touched the stone. following his instructions, upon which York Sun. The ceremony took place in That is why the lady got out. A the man observed, in mingled tones of the hall of ceremonies in the imperial growd gathered and gazed curiously reproach and dismay: "Monsieur must palace. On a platform raised slightly while she examined the horse, the harabove the floor was a long table with ness, the vehicle and the wheel that twelve covers, a plate, knife, wooden wouldn't go round. A policeman spoon, folded napkin for each, with a came forward and suggested that the piece of bread, a pewter mug, and a borse was balky. A gentleman who

SOMETHING WRONG.

peror's staff. They were followed by name, said that the beast was overthe primate of Austria. Cardinal worked, and should be unharnessed Gruscha, with priests and acolytes and rubbed down. Another man adbearing candles and burning incense, vised her to back a bit and take a Then came the emperor, dressed in the new start. A fourth suggested that white uniform of an Austrian general if she would drive right on, sparks or and wearing the order of the Golden no sparks, the difficulty would remedy itself; while still another insisted that unless a new tire be put on the wheel, the whole outfit would collapse. These conflicting counsels increased the confusion of the distressed lady, but they did not make the wheel go

Just then a carriage drove up, a gentleman got out and asked what guests. Twelve archdukes then ap- ers said it was a break down, was the matter. One of the bystandbanquet from the guests eyes, handing explanation as to why the wheel the dishes to the guards. This was wouldn't go round. The stranger each of eleven others gave a different the last, the plates, knives and other forward a step, and as the sparks began flying, remarked: 'Madam, your horse, harness, cart and wheel "washing of feet" began. A priest ap- ward ailment. The real difficulty is proached with a towel and golden not with the tire of the wheel, basin full of water; their slippers were with its axle, or its 'box." ' Just taken from the old men's feet, and the what the man did next it is not necemperor, on his knees, beginning with essary to state, but in less than ten the oldest, moistened his feet with minutes the entire trouble was ended. water and dried them with the towel. He had removed the cause instead of passed on to the next one, and so on lady drove on rejoicing someone reto the end of the row. When he had marked: "How few people in the finished he rose and placed around each world reason down to the root of man's neck a chain, attached to which things, and at the same time carry in was a small white bag containing thirty their heads the 'know how'

drew, and the old men were taken home down to the root of things that is toto blame.

Refined, intelligent, educated men, Short of Funds, but the Gentleman Was who have spent eight or ten of the on Saturday afternoon were a little to the false, child-like theory of doc-New York Sun. The little lady manip- curing the axle, or its "hot-box." | mendable, but his judgment is lame. ulated the wheel to perfection, and as They direct their attention to where they passed along they looked even they see the sparks flying, instead of more interesting than the beautiful working upon the hidden spot where country about them. They had halted the real trouble lies. The conseto the mark unless it had a few whole- The bounties offered by the government at Ramsey's, had cream and confec- quence is, they never acquire the "know how," which enables them to tionery, and had resumed their trip

when rain began to fall. Here was a regulate the wheels of life. When the sparks of pain fairly fly dilemma the youth of 11 had not calculated on. Rain meant railroad fare from a woman's head, her back, her "I don't see how you can remember back to Ridgewood, for in no circum- limbs, or the most important and stances could the young lady be allowed sensitive organs of her body, it is as to get wet. They hastened to the first senseless to resort to "local applicarailroad station. The youth saw the tions," pain cures, or stimulants, as wheels housed and then fished in his it is to grease the tire, whip the pockets for funds. The little treat at horse, or drive on regardless of condate on the clasp. The second was born the saloon had absorbed nearly all his sequences. Those people try to cure symptoms instead of reasoning to the in a confidential way whispered to the root of things and removing the cause of the disorder. The result is physticket agent that if two could ride on a whole ticket that cost less than two ical patch-work and failure instead of half tickets he thought he had suffi- success.

A most conspicuous exception to

this rule is the man who, nearly thirty years ago, proclaimed that he would not make such mistakes, but the root of disease, and to the discovery of a new principle for its treatment. Many thousand letters of gratitude from former patients in all parts of America, have told this physician that he has been successful beyond even his own expectations. This man is Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, sands of men and women, in every

amounting to over 680,000 copies. In his research and practice Dr. enough have been accumulated and al-phabetized to form the basis for a gen-especially upon the liver and other eral printed catalogue. The slugs will excretory organs. It cleanses the still be saved, and by a constant proc- blood, repairs, invigorates and gives ess of accumulation and alphabetizing new life to the whole system. new editions will at any time be possi- setion of this "Discovery" is sided in ble.—"The New Public Library in Bos-ton," by Lindsay Swift, in the Century, Pierce's Pieasant Pellets, which also embody an entirely new principle. While there are not three Just previous to the big boom in oil a gentleman who knew the condition of affairs and was certain that prices would go away up, went to a friend, who had more ready cash than knowledge of the world, and said:

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"Buy 10,000 barrels of oil?" was the actonished reply of the man addressed, who looked as if he thought his friend was crasy; "why, I don't use a barrel in year."

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There is a new story out concerning the reasonable kindness, amiability and proverbial honesty of the Niagara Falls hackman. Two tourists, a lady and a gentleman, stopped off at the Falls between trains. A hackman engaged them for a brief tour sight-seeing. The time actually com-sumed was fifty-live minutes. The hackman said he must have \$10. The gentleman remarked that it was an outrage. The driver, explained that he had been of great assistance in pointing out the places of interest and stood firm. The gentleman prepared to pay under protest. Unfortunately for himself, he handed the man a \$20 bill. "Do you pay for the lady, also?" asked the hackman promptly. "Do I pay for the lady?" repeated his fare, in astonishment. "Of course, I do. What do you mean?"1 "Then there will be no change," replied the hackman. "My charge of \$10 is for the food, in wooden boxes, and sent are all right. The sparks that the one person; \$20 for two persons. The

Will Not Be Downed.

Denver has a preacher named Passmore, who is said to be fervid, fluent and furious. To hear him go on one is impressed that there is but one honest preacher, and he is him. Without rising, still on his knees, he temporizing with the effect. As the This man thinks, or says he does, that the world is pegging along toward perdition like an ox to the shambles. He accuses all the brethren in Colorado and Omaha of being in league with the world, the flesh and the devil to rob heaven of its mony; the emperor and his suite with- It is just this lack of reasoning just share of the precious spoils of earth. The conference has called day causing intense suffering to thou- him down, and he must answer to the sands of men and women; and for this grave charge of conduct unbecoming suffering, to a great extent, man is a minister of the gospel. He expects to be "fired" and give out the information in advance that persecution cannot close his mouth. He will Among the throng on bicycles speed- best years of their lives in colleges, continue to preach as long as there is ing between Ridgewood and Tuxedo medical schools and hospitals, cling a lung left, and the conference shall not be suffered to forget that he was tle boy did on the Fourth of July, and sand; leopards, 291; wolves, 175; bears, couple not yet in their teens, says the toring the tire, as it were, instead of once a part of it. His zeal is com-

Barnato, the mine owner of South Africa, is at present scattering his millions in Paris. Twenty years ago he was very poor, and acted as clown in a circus, with two trained donkeys. He is now worth \$150,000. He was performing in Kimberley to poor houses, when, on a walk, he found a sparkling stone in the fields. It was a dismond and worth \$10,000. nato bought the fields around there and gradually looked up gems and sold them. Thus he went on and did likewise later with the Johannisburg gold mines. He is a fellow director with Cecil Rhodes in the companies that control the mines.

No Use for a Pole.

In Buffalo, the other day, a Pole whose life was saved by Alderman John Sheehan expressed his gratefulness to the alderman by calling at his would devote himself to reasoning to place of business and offering his rescuer one of his baby sons. The alderman declined the proffered gift with thanks. The Pole said that was the only way he could fittingly express his gratitude, but the alderman was firm, and the grateful man returned home with his infant son. If the alderman had been offered a Newfoundland dog, or an Angora cat, he might have taken it, but, with no election in sight, he had no use for the little

A Thundering Nuisance

Red Thunder, who was concerned in the Turtle mountain outbreak in North Dakota and refused to surrender to Major Hale, the Indian agent, has killed four Sloux, two Gros Vos, one Assinaboine and one white man in battle. This terrible murdering Indian is bad enough to be pardoned. If the United States government has a pardon mill in working order. dramatic appeals and petitions will be sent for Red Thunder.

In Malta bees are plentiful and bee stings are in such repute as a cure for rheumatism that resort to this primitive method of inoculation has been in common practice in severe cases for generations, the results, it is said, having been most satisfactory patients.

Venezuela means "Little Venice." The early explorers found the natives living in houses placed on piles in

the marshes.

The long distance telephone be-tween Paris and London has over 200 calls a day. At the rate of \$2 for each call it pays.

Endeavors are being made in I



The costume here shown is a crepon of a light but dull green on the sage tint, with a black silk dot scattered through it. The skirt is trimmed with large, loose bows of sage-green silk, three of them set near the bottom of the skirt. The waist is made with a yoke of sage-The yoke has the long shoulders of fifty years ago and gives the gown a decollete appearance. The crepon is draped prettily about the shoulders, merging into the puffed sleeves, and the



fullness in the front of the corsage is draped in corresponding fashion. hat is a combination of black net and

A stylish and handsome waist of silk has sides and back of plain silk, with a full-length vest front of fancy matea full-length vest front of fancy material or of plain goods covered with lace. The front slightly droops over the belt. It is a full folds of plain goods at either side, extending from shoulder-seams to waist-line. The stock collar has large bows at the back of the neck. There is a plain belt, with a rosette and very long ends of white satin ribbon; the sleeves are very full at the snd very long ends of white satin rib-bon; the sleeves are very full at the tops, and from the inside of the elbow about half the distance to the shoulder additional fullness is shirred in. This is a new model of a sleeve and is very much liked.

in all weathers, invariably wears a declares herself able to face the bitter thought to such matters that one may go out in midwinter even on the coldest days with a mackintosh and moder-

wash silk, so crisp that the enormous without injury in the capacious sleeves louble-breasted and had a high collar secured it over the chest of the natty traveler. A Tam O'Shanter of the tweed, with a folded band of the silk and a single mottled brown cock's but of course not showing, was a pair

With Craps Surfaced material are becoming so common that many ladies are already weary of them. These stuffs are not specially durable, and get mussed and dragged almost immediately. One of the prettiest of these has a plain skirt, a fitted waist, slightfy pointed front and back, a vest front of smbroidery, and a very elaborate waist trimming of passementerie, which covers the entire sides of the front from shoulders to bodice point and overlaps the vest. The soft crush-collar is of mult, with a small knot at the back of the nack. Ribbon is draped and feetooned about the edge of the bodice. The very full topped sleeves are entire by without trimming.

short mackintosh under her handsome wrap, and over a light cloth jacket. She est northeaster with perfect safety. Another woman has her cloak interlined with mackintosh cloth, and finds great benefit thereby. It is a well understood fact among women who give great

ately light wool jacket with perfect safety and comfort.—New York Ledger.

Traveling dresses are usually simply planned and novelties in them are consequently rare. Usually, too, the innovations are not favorably received, but one thoroughly unconventional travel-ing costume had much to recommend It was made of mixed tan tweed of light weight texture. The skirt cleared the ground, set out prettily at the back, and was almost close front and sides. With this was a trim waist of checked sleeves stood stiffly out, and so light that those same sleeves folded away of the tweed coat to be worn over them. This coat reached to the knees, was A pretty golf cape, lined with the check silk, swong from the golf straps that

feather, con-pleted a thoroughly prac-ticable traveling rig, suitable for all seasons and climates. Under the skirt, of leggings that extended to the kneed and were there met by zouave knee breeches of tweed, lined with silk. More breeches of tweed, lined with silk. More like the usual traveling dress is the gown the artist presents. Its skirt is of bias-plaited weelen suiting, and has a pleated ruffle of the goods around the bottom. The back is laid in triple box plaits, stiffened throughout. A fitted satin vest appears on the bottom, and is ornamented by two rows of buttons. The loose jacket fronts have revers to match the yest, but the sleeves are of

match the vest, but the sleeves are of the plaid. The bodies is coat-shaped in

ing that his hair was unduly long he went to have it cut by the local barber. He told the barber to take off very little, but before the scissors had been at HEALTHY READING FOR DEVELite lock fall on to the called jacket in which he had been arrayed. Wherepermit me to do my work in the way

which seems best to me; and what is more, I shall take off some more." HE WAY IS "Not at all," said the traveler; "I tell long for thee, dear one, But 'tis the you I want very little taken off, and must insist upon your doing as I direct

way sieur, it is possible that this is how things may be done in England, but take this here in France we are not slaves. I

shall cut off as much as I please."

History Straightened Out. was Capt. Scott's and not Col. Crock- master, Archduke Eugene, dressed in ett's coon that came down on a critical occasion is entirely correct. Capt. Martin Scott was a great rifle shot in his day and generation, and it is related that he invited a party of friends out hunting once upon a time. They were then, forming a line on either side, soon scattered through the woods, and made way for the ministers, with Count one of the party came upon a raccoon Kalroky at the head, and the emthat was sitting on one of the highest branches of a very tall tree. He fired at him and missed aim. One by one the other members of the party took aim and fired, but they failed to dislodge the animal. At length Capt. Scott arrived on the scene, and he was in the act of

pulling the trigger when the coon looked down and said: "Who are you?" "I'm Scott." "What Scott?"

"Capt. Scott." 'Are you Capt. Martin Scott?"

himself, "you need not shoot. I will

come down.

An Odessa correspondent of the Lon-don Times says: "An event has happened which has caused quite a conand a lonesome cow. For hearly fif. sternation among the students attached repeated for three courses, and with examined the turnout, led the pony teen years the old woman has lived to the university here. Prince Toumanthere. She is extremely averse to hav-ing anyone inside her door, refusing to family in this country, has just refurnish travelers with food, and charg- ceived an order expelling him from the ing them with the water their cattle drink at the rate of 10 cents a drink, leave the town within forty-eight drink at the rate of 10 cents a drink, leave the town within forty-eight to the homes of the old men. The says the Saginaw Courier-Heraid. She hours. The extraordinary reason for table was then taken away, and the is well-to-do, her husband having left this Draconian decree is that he de- "washing of feet" began. A priest approach to the homes of the old men. The merely outward symptoms of the in"washing of feet" began. A priest ap"washing of feet" began. A priest ap"washing of feet" began. A priest apher a comfortable property. One story clined to wear his hair short. He has told of her is that on one occasion, when been refused permission to go to St. one of the pups was ill, she managed to Petersburg to present a petition, and get a message to a physician living now by his expulsion from this univer-eighty miles away that he was wanted sity he is not permitted to enter an at once. He came post-haste, thinking other in Russia; therefore his bright that it was herself who was ill, and hopes and his aspirations to employ his was so disgusted when he learned that talents for his country's benefit are he had been called to prescribe for the wrecked and his career in Russia is dog that he charged her two hundred ruined. The severity with which the

Ravages of Snakes and Wild Animals. dits endeavored to force the secret of the number of deaths in India caused her treasure from her about a week by bites of wild animals and reptiles is ago, and the result is that one is so bad- on the increase. The deaths from snake ly wounded that it is a ten to one shot bites last year were 21,000, and in the same period nearly 120,000 deadly snakes were killed. Wild animals caused A King's Cannon. the death of 2,800 persons in the same year. The tigers killed nearly a thounow—like that little boy was—he is 121; and elephants, 68. On the other sorry he wanted a cannon. A recent hand, nearly 15,000 wild beasts were dispatch is to the effect that the King of killed, including nearly 1,300 tigers and Dahomey received some Krupp can- more than 4,000 leopards. In addition non a few weeks ago, because he to the loss of human life, nearly ninety thought a kingdom was not quite up thousand head of cattle were destroyed.

A Good Memory.

Hartford special to New York Sun: ended there—as the minister wasn't Edward Coates, a bicyclist of this city, was riding with a companion along the shore of the lake in Bristol to-day and saw a snake coiled in the road in front its head by the recoil, picked itself up in of him. He turned out, supposing the snake was an ordinary black one.

As he came abreast of the snake, which was darting its head up and down, it made a spring and fastened its fangs in his bicycle trousers at the knee. At the same time the warning whirring sound told Coates that he had a rattler to deal with. There were several revolutions of the wheel before he came to a stop, the snake keeping a vice-like grip and curling itself around the bicyclist's leg. Coates seized a stick and beat the head of the snake free from around his leg. The snake sank its fangs time and again into the stick and made repeated jumps at Coates. After fifteen minutes it was killed. Coates brought the snake to this city to-night. It measured 4 feet 8 inches in length. It had fourteen rattles, and

The Fair department store of Chi-cago celebrated its twentieth annivercago celebrated its twentieth anniversary recently by seiling bright new \$5-gold pieces for \$4.75 and silver dollars at \$0 cents. A young woman behind a cashier's desk on the main stairway was kept busy all day seiling the money. She made about three sales a minute. There was a long line of expectant men, women and children extending from the money counter down the stairs and along one of the cisi-a all day. It took about fifteen minutes to got to the casher's desk. Each buyer of gold or silver coin brought the canal change and my one sale was made to a person, except when come

A word more in regard to the problem of the card catalogue. A few years N. Y., who has for more than a quarago it was proposed in this library to ter of a century been the head of the print its titles as they then stood, and most complete and successful Health an approximate but safe estimate Institution in America, the Invalids' showed, after cutting the titles down Hotel and Surgical Institute, and to the minimum of intelligibility and whose "Golden Medical Discovery." correctness, that such a book catalogue "Favorite Prescription," and "Pleas would fill more than seventeen vol- ant Pellets," have converted thouumes, closely printed in somewhat small type and in two columns to a State of this Union and in many for page, each volume to be of quarto size and to contain 650 pages. By the time this colours feat could have been done this colours feat could have been done whose People's Common Sense Medienough titles would have accumulated to make it desirable to repeat the task of any medical work ever published to make it desirable to repeat the task at once. Since this estimate was made the type-setting machine, with its speed and economy, has become a revolutionizing element in the printing life or destruction to every part of the world. This library is now asking body. That the liver was the "house-itself how this invention can be used keeper" of the human system. That toward solving the catalogue problem, when the liver becomes disordered It is proposed—and machines are al- blood is charged with poison which is ready made for the purpose-to print carried through the body and prothe titles of all new books, to use the duces such aliments as consumption, titles as heretofore in the and heart disease, scrofulous and bron-logue, and then to save the "slugs" on chial disorders, as well as drapsy. which each title will be cast until rheumatism and "female complaints

Just previous to the big boom in oil Pierce's remedies will not relieve or

Items of Coneral Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources.

Near Montgomery, recently, Emmett Chester accused a Mr. G. F. Wilson of being intimate with his stepdaughter and had also had an altercation with Wilson, but things had been settled and they had been friends. earth and shot at him, missing him, citizens of the town. Wilson began running, Chester shooting at him. He ran in the water. where Chester shot and killed him. The body sank. Chester then went in. found the body and cut his throat Charlie Minze was arrested and by the ragers. jailed 2s an accomplice. Chester escaped.

United States commander, to whom thigh. Col. Graham surrendered in 1865. allowed him to keep his weapons, and on starting his law practice the pistol was stored away in a desk with all of its chambers loaded and a cap on each nipple. For thirty years the revolver remained in the drawer. Recently it was taken out by the auclear and loud as it did on the battle machinery.

lady of Williamson county, has just reached McLennan county with her store on wheels. It is a small house mounted on the wheels and running gear of a farm wagon. She sells goods, and when she gets tired of one place she hires a team and has her house pulled fifty miles or so and makes another stop. In this way she supports herself and her grandchildren. The house is fited up with a bedroom and storeroom and a portico and steps. When she gets ready to start she loads the portico and stepinto the wagon and moves off. chickens or a garden, so she pur- are making an effort to stop it. chases her poultry and vegetables.

A horrible discovery was made in Colorado City, recently. A terrible escaped, Thomas may recover. order had been penetrating the buildinstituted, resulting in the finding of the decomposed body of a man away Mills and San Saba counties. up in the dark loft, just under the roof. From articles in his pockets the body was identified as that of a man who had worked in a restaurant for some time past. The body was lying across the rafters and suicide was conclusively proven by the finding of a bottle of rough on rate and a bot tle of whisky and arsenic.

The state printing board held t printing contractors, refusal to furlish paper for comptrollers' blanks, ditional steamer. there being no appropriation to pay them. It was necessary to have the paper at once and the contractors. on Boeckman & Co., who had the sinting of the blanks, agreed to furash it at a reasonable advance on contract rates. They take chances of a deficiency appropriation and have to wait about eighteen months for the money. The offer was accepted.

F. P. Cleghorn, who lives three miles south of DeKaib, Bowie county. heard a noise at his lot the other night about midnight. He jumped from his bed, grabbed his shotgun and proceeded to investigate. He arrived in time to see some one ride away on one of his mules. He fired his gun at the thief, who jumped from the mule and ran off. He found on investigation that he had hit the thief and several shots hit the saddle.

Gov. Culberson has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of the unknown murderers of Hugh Palmer at Frost, Navarro county, last October. It seems that every effort has been made to discover these murderers, but it is claimed that they are men of wealth and influence who are successfully thwarting every effort to secure evidence against them, hence the governor's reward.

Recently a 2-year-old son of A. H. Cronkrite, of Chireno, Nacogdoches county, got his left leg shot off by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of his 13-year-old brother. The unfortunate child was in bed sick and the load struck the leg below the knee and demolished the larger bone and passing on struck the thigh. where it made but a slight wound. The leg was amputated.

Wm. Killeybrew, colored, found dead in the Missouri, Kansas and Toxas yards at Smithville, Bastrop county, at an early hour the other morning. His right leg was crushed and his left hand cut off at the wrist. A letter found in his pocket showed that his home was at Weimar. He is supposed to have been run over by some train at night.

The Brenham Compress, Oil and Manufacturing company are preparing to build a water tower for the protection of their compress, cotton platform, oil mill, ice factory and gin and mill, and propose to carry the insurance themselves. The tower will be ninety feet high and fourteen feet in diameter and have a capacity of 103,000 gallons.

The jury in the case of the state vs. R. H. Jones, charged with the marder of Capt. W. G. Veal at Dallas, failed to agree and were discharged. The jury stood eight for acquittal and four for murder in the second degree. According to law,

Dr. Jones will now be allowed bond. The other night at Henrietta, Sam Willis, a well-known colored bartender, shot George Cravens, a colored laundryman. One ball penetrated Cravens' body and' another went through his arms. Willis is in jail and Cravens will likely recover.

The tax collector of Galveston sounty has made application to the comptroller for forty additional blanks or lawyers' tax. Sixty blanks have thready been furnished and this addiional forty make 100, represnting \$500, as against \$110 collected from the same source last year.

Near Terrell, Kaufman county, Lee Slaine, 10-years-old, had his leg alnost severed just above the ankle by coming in contact with a mowing mathine recently. The boy was intent ipon catching a young robbin and an into the machine before it could se stopped.

The postoffice at Beckville, Panols county, was robbed recently of \$17.75 A friend of Chester enticed Wilson in in money. Five boys of the town, swimming and when they were dress- anging in age from 12 to 16 years, ing Chester came up with a shotgun are charged with the robbery. They and told him this was his last day on are all sons of honored and respected

At Corpus Christl, recently, Katle Menger, aged 10 years, and Mamie ulpepper, aged 9 years, were bathing in a private bath house when Jesus Castello, entered and outraged Katle. and stabbed him in several places. The Mexican is in jail and is guarded

A young man named Harper, living about ten miles southwest of Child-Among the personal effects of Col. ress, was accidentally shot recently E. H. Graham, of Waco, lately de- at his home. He was handling a 44ceased, was a Colt's six shooter used caliber pistol, when it was discharged, by him in the confederate war. The the ball passing through his left

A petition from 500 market gar-Worth asking for the establishment 000. Last year the receipts from this of a market place with keeper, in- source amounted to nearly \$132,000,spector, etc.

Judgments against the Marble ministrators and turned over to a Falls Cotton and Woolen mills of Burgunsmith. The gunsmith as a matter nett county, have been satisfied and of precaution fired the loads off, each satisfactory arrangements have been charge ringing with a detonation made to put the building in shape for

fields of the war between the states. The voters of Austin have by an Mrs. R. F. McCoy, an enterprising overwhelming majority authorized the city council to issue \$200,000 of bonds to complete the water and amount issued. In explanation of light system.

years old. while swimming recently bonds has not yet been made. The in Pampell's lake, four miles from expenditures tor July will be excep-Brenham was drowned. His body was recovered.

A section hand named Godfrey was run over and killed by a train on the Santa Fe road, near Yegua crossing, in Washington county a few days ago.

The prohibitionists of Bowie, a local option county, are worried over says she finds it inconvenient to raise the sale of whisky at Texarkana, and

At Runge, Karnes county, the other day, John Alsup, colored, filled Bob the loft of the county courthouse at Thomas, colored, with buckshot and

An iron bridge is to span the Coloing for several days and a search was rado river between Lampa-as and San Saba counties, as also between

The single gold standard Democratic committee met at Dallas recently and made provisions for a thorough organization in the state.

Eight brick business houses, two of them two-story, have been built at Hearne since January 1, besides a a number of residences.

a meeting on Ben C. Jones & Co., Mallory steamship line between Gal-

Gov. Culberson recently inspected the lunatic asylum at Terrell, and announced his satisfaction with the

rectly given.

B. F. Morehead took too much laid out

Work will begin on the Arransas Pass harbor at once. All the details have been arranged and the contract

has made an assignment. Liabilities \$1198.49. Assets not given.

las is now an evangelist and is in a union meeting at Mineola. Smithville, Bastrop county, will de-

cide by a vote whether to incorporate for school purposes soon. Frank Cash, grocer at Dallas,

filed a deed of trust. Liabilities \$743,-06, assets, \$688,87. Galveston fishermen are shipping

turtles to St. Louis, that weigh from 100 to 400 pounds. Frank Maug was recently drowned

Mineola has a chair factory. that vicinity.

Lavaca river.

The survivors of Hood's Texas brigade held their reunion at Calvert on June 27.

Smithville, Bastrop county, has an artesian well 480 feet deep with a ren. There was considerable good flow. H. L. Vogl, died with heart disease

recently. Mineral Wells is to have a new so lege building ready for use by Oc-

The plans to build a railroad from Belton to McGregor are being ma-

Fifteen violators of the local option The central Texas medical associa-

tion will meet at Waco July 9 and 10. At Kingston, Hunt county, erops are fine with the exception of oats. George W. Hall committed suicide

at Beaumont a few days since. The laws of last session of the legislature are being distributed.

Sneak thieves are troublesome Alice, Nueces county. Rosenburg, Fort Bend county, has a fire company.

Plenty of cotton blooms at Bells, Grayson county. Houstonians are agitating fair this fall.

Too much rain in south, east central Texas. Wharton has a system

Goliad is to have waterworks

THE LATEST FIGURES.

ANNUAL DEFICIT DEFINITELY FIXED AT \$43,250,000.

Postal Receipts Increased and Internal Revenue Decreased-Cash Dalance is \$195,000,000, but \$100,000,000, Being Gold Reserve, is Not Available.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The treasury deficit for the fiscal year just closed will be, by to-day's statement, approximately \$43,250,000. This, added to last year's difficit of nearly \$70,000,000, makes the excess of expenditures over receipts since June 0, 1893, about \$113,250,000. Tae liscal year, exclusive of postal revenues, amount to nearly \$313,000,000 and the expenditures \$356,250,000, of which pensions took \$141,301,623. Last year's aggregate receipts exclusive of postal revenues were \$297,722,019 and the expenditures \$267,525,279. The receipts this year, therefore, were \$15,278,030 greater then just, and the expenditures about \$11.275,000 less. The postal service deficit is about \$11,000,000, which is considerably in excess of that of any recent year. The internal revenue contributed this year to the receipts nearly \$143,000,000, as against a lit-tic more than \$147,000,000 last year. deners and vegetable raisers has been | The customs this year make a better presented to the city council of Fort showing than last by about \$21,000. 000 and this year they approximate \$153,000,000. Of this amount sugar contributed about \$17,350,000. To-day's debt statement will show an available eash balance of about \$195,000,000, of which about \$197,500,000 is gold reserve. This reserve will include payment in full for the last bond issue, but the statement will show a counter debt charge of only \$31,157,700 in bonds, or one-half of the whole this seeming error it is said a formal . Phillip Bouldin, a negro boy 19 transfer of the London half of the tionally heavy. Pensions and interest alone are expected to amount to \$20,000,000. During the fiscal year the number of national banks in existence has decreased from 3775 to 3722. Forty-one national banks have been organized during the year, sixty have gone into voluntary liquidation and thirty-six have been placed in the hands of receivers. The national bank circulation has increased \$4,337,. 791, from \$207,358,244 on July 1, 18-94, to \$211,691,035 July 1, From July 18, 1894, to May 7, 1895, the nearest date to the year obtainable, the loans and discounts of national banks have increased from \$1,833.589.352 to \$1,976,604,445 or about \$43,000,000. During the same time individual deposits have increased from \$1,577,801,200 to \$1,590,961,-299 or about \$18,000,000. The law- habits, as a result of which Mr. Mar- with prolonged and most demonful money reserve held by banks shows a heavy increase from \$364,105,757 to \$438,931,970, or nearly \$75,000,000.

Increase in business has induced the of parliament, which as the Marquis sitting. Herry assisted in getting dorsement of the present national adof Salisbury intimated in the house of Newsom back and in a fortnight there will be a general exodus to the country. While above stated. the court functions already arranged will be held, the dates fixed on for many big private parties have been The criminal court of appeals says canceled and the West End shop it is not error to refuse a special keepers are suffering in consequence charge if the law has once been cor- from the result of the feeling of depression which has been upon the social world. The theaters and morphine to allay pain at Sherman other places of amusement are recently and came very near being also feeling the effect of the the clouds which are sweeping over society and the attendance at even the most attractive houses has already decreased to a noticeable degree. On all sides the agents of both parties are actively preparing for the fray. Mrs. Emma Baker milliner at Paris. The rust is being rubbed off the timeworn suits of political armor and all the old weapons of a British electoral Ex-Alderman J. H. Webster of Dal. campaign are being burnished up to the highest point of brightness. Quiet canvassing is already going on in some quarters, and the Primrose is preparing to rally to the standard of the Marquis of Salisbury and the army of the Tories is eager has for the battle, the result of which is looked upon as certain to be a victory for Conservatism.

All for Money. Cincinnati. O., July 1.—Detective Geyer of Philadelphia is in the city. at Moulton, Lavaca county, in the Lavaca river. surance and three children. A man Suit got possession of the insurance and able timber for chairs is abundant in went to Texas, where by speculation he made a large sum of money. returded to Philadelphia. In meantime one of the children died. and the man took the other two and left Philadelphia. In about weeks he returned without the childcitement over the affair the supposition was that at Liberty Hill. Williamson county, chileren were murdered. The man is known to have been in this city and he stopped for several days at the Bristol house, going subsequently to the Atlantic hotel. While here he registered under an assumed name. He had a big trunk with holes bored in it and he kept a close watch on the trunk. The supposition is that the children were kept in this trunk. law at Cleburne have been indicted. He went to Detroit from this city. The theory of the officers is that he murdered the children here and took the bodies to Detroit and got rid of them. A man is under arrest in Philadelphia on a charge of conspiracy, and an attempt is being made to fix the murder of the children on him.

GEORGETOWN, Tex., July 1. - Emsey Taylor, president of the Link Line railroad, committed suicide at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by shooting himself in the head with a revolver while alone in his private office. Financial affairs seem to have been the cause, as work had been sus pended two months on his line after the road had been completed and ready for the rails. He had nearly all his money tied up in this enterprise and was daily expecting financial aid from New York to complete the road.

Not Executed Yet. SING SING, N. Y., July 1 .- "I do

written opinion as to the effect of the papers of appeal now in their hands at Albany.' Warden Sage was the speaker and he was so angry that his voice trembled when he spoke. At the door leading to the drawing-room the face of a woman, anxious and troubled, appeared, and as the warden made this emphatic statement, she smiled and withdrew quickly. It was Mrs. Buchanan and she had just Democratic state convention of Kenleft her husband. Warden Sage made tucky has indorsed the administra the statement accordited to him after tion, with special tributes to Presimeeting his messenger whom he had dent Cleveland and his distinguished sent to Albany, at the train co-advisor and seretary, John G. Frank D. Burroughs, the mes- Carlisle. No outling was ever more senger, who has been in Albany productive of effective results than total receipts of the governments for two days with copies of the that of Secretary Carlisle to Kenpapers served on the warden and pre- tucky and the Memphis convention. sented to the United States court, re- The silverite, including Sonator turned at 9 o'clock last night with Blackburn, airibate their defeat to word that the attorney general's de- the recent seeches of Mr. Carlisle partment at Albany declined to give and the circulation that was given an opinion in the matter other than them. The free coinage men do not the verbal one that it would be all deny thay they expected to control right to proceed. Warden Sage sent the convention and all its committees, him right back to Albany to await a piatform and nominations. They written decision. The warden does lought gamely to a finish and not expect an opinion or an answer teknowledge their defeat, alfrom his telegram until to-day, and it though they make charges therefore is reasonable to believe that about the way it was done. Congressthere will not be an execution until man A. S. Berry was permanent chairdepartment of the government has Tuesday at the earliest. Attorney man. At the afternoon session yester-General Hancock was seen by an As- day, Senator Lindsay presented the sociated Press reporter late yesterday majority report of the resolution comafternoon and asked regarding the mittee signed by nine of the thirteen case of Dr. Buchanan. He said he had members as follows: been asked a number of times by Warsaid: "I have given my opinion and country upon the repeal of the Meif he does not want to go on and exe- Kinley tariff law and upon the evireplied to a telegram from Warden tions of reduced and equalized tariff Sage as follows: "I don't think the taxation; and we denounce as fraught last night at 9 o'clock, coming direct rate a policy of unequal taxation, husband, but owing to the difficulty of 1893. of securing a personal interview with .. The Democratic party which has mission that brought her here.

Newsom of Memphis, Tenn., aged 50 instincts of American freedom. years, for a long time one of the door-L. Marquette and her 7-year-old secretary, J. G. Carlisle of Kentucky. daughter were boarding. Newsom The names of President Cleveland quette and his wife left the place and strative shouts. returned to this city. Berry was Ex-Congressman A. T. Ellis preinto his room twice

Tae Spanish Cortes. get is the provision for raising \$120.- ion of the representatives of 000,000 tariff changes affecting the United as an amendment to said resolution: States have been made by .Resolved by the Democrats of the commission at work forming a Kentucky in convention assembled, commercial system applicable to Cuba. | that the present Democratic adminis-There has been no word as yet as to tration is entitled to the thanks of the the budget, but the fact that no af- we further declare that both President firmative action has been reported Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle are from Madrid indicates that the appentitled to the unqualified indorsepropriation has not been made.

Workingmen and Deba

Indianapolis, Ind., July 1 .- Over hall yesterday afternoon for the pur- by expressly indorsed. pose of giving formal expression of their feeling toward the decision of the supreme court of the United that the Democratic party of Ken-States in the Debs case. In the lan-tucky should plainly declare in favor guage of one speaker: "This meet of true bimetallism, or the going was not called for the purpose of standard, offer the following as giving an expression of sympathy to separate resolution and ask Lugene Debs. He needs no sympathy, for his name will go down in hisprisonment of Debs without trial by jury, the rights and liberties of the people have been assailed, and to devise, if possible, some plan for remedying the evil." President McBride of the American Federation of Labor spoke and a set of resolutions condemning the court were adopted.

William Kouth recently beat his wife to death and committed arson and suicide at Richmond, Va.

An Arkansas decision makes the husband responsible for the debts of the wife contracted before marriage.

There were thirteen thousand delegates at Chattanoogs in attendance on the Internatonal Epworth league convention.

and some cotton has been aban-doned grass took it. The supreme court of Ohio has de

Too much rain at Madison, Miss,

clared the law to tax inheritances by direct heirs unconstitutional.

Magistrate—Your evidence does not agree with that of the last witness. Witness—I am not surprised at that, your honor. There never were but three great liars in the word. Ananias was one. That follow that just testified is the other two.

WONDERFUL VICTORY

not propose to execute Dr. Buchanan until the attorney general gives me a KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS FOR THE GOLD STANDARD.

> teveland and Carlinie Endorsed or Vote of 647 to 233, a Platform Stopted and Gen. P. Wat Hardin Nominated For Governor.

LOUISVILLE, Ry., Just 27 .- The

"The Democrats of Kentucky in den Sage to express an opinion. He convention assembled congratulate the cute this man he can keep him." The dence we have on every hand of reattorney general yesterday evening turning prosperity, under the operalast proceedings operate as a stay. With danger and disaster the threat of Have no further advice to give." our Republican adversaries to establish a protective tariff and to inaugufrom Sing Sing. It had been her in which in connection with general tention to see Gov. Morton to beg for misgovernment by the Republican a commutation of the sentence of her party culminated in the business panic

the governor at so late an hour she always stood for the separation of decided to wait until this morning, church and state, for the sake of civil when she will visit Kilerslee on the and religious freedom, does not hesitate to condemn all efforts to create a distinction among citizens because of differences in faith as repugnant to an Washington, July 1 .- James A. snlightened age and abhorent to the

.. We reaffirm, without qualification, keepers at the house of representa- the principles and policies declared by tives, was struck on the head several the notional Democratic platform of times Friday night with a base ball 1892 and declare that our present nabat in the hands of Lewis Berry, the tional Democratic administration is 20-year-old son of a fresco painter, at entitled to the thanks of the party for the capitol, from the effects of which its honest, courageous and statesmanhe died yesterday morning. The like management of public affairs; deed was committed at the residence and we express our undiminished conof Mrs. Margaret Carter, at Carlin fidence in the Democracy and patriot-Springs, Va., where the mur-dered man with his wife and Mrs. and his dintinguished co-adviser and

was said to have been of dissolute and Secretary Carlisle were received

calling on the young daughter of Mrs. sented the minority report as follows: Carter and in the midst of a drunken . The undersigned members of the orgy, Newsom made his appearance committee on resolutions dissent LONDON, July 1.-The dissolution in the room where the couple were from the views expressed as an inlords, will likely occur on July 8, will and finally becoming angered he tion is ambiguous, obscure and unbe the death-knell of the season here snatched the base ball bat and dealt certain in its meaning, and is, in our him several blows with the result as opinion an attempt to straddle the most vital question now attracting the attention of the American people; and while the undersigned do not concur Washington, July 1 .- As it is un- in the views expressed in said resoderstood that the Spanish cortes will lution, nor in the views expressed in adjourn on July 18 there is much in the amendment which they berewith terest in the closing action of the submit, they nevertheless believe it session concerning pending questions is the duty of the Democratic party with the United States and the prose- to express itself in close and unam cution of the Cuban contest. The biguous terms on this subject. The budget has been passed and the new financial policy of the present Demo-Conservative ministry has got through cratic administration deserves an unthe session without a crisis or an ad- qualified indorsement at the hands of verse vote threatening its existence, the Democratic party of Kentucky, or although it has been in a minority in it does not deserve such indorsement, the cortes. The most important bud- and with a view of taking the opinput down the Cu- Democrats of Kentucky in convention rebellion. No important assembled, we submit the following

whether the Mora claim, urged by the whole country for its statesman-United States, shas been included in like management of public affairs, and ment of the American people for maintaining the gold standard and thus maintaining the credit of the government and their issuance of \$160,000,-200 workingmen gathered at Stuart 000 of interest-bearing bonds is here

"The undersigned members of the committee on resolutions, believing of true bimetallism, or the gold adoption:

"Resolved, That we believe in the tory as a hero; we are here to give coinage of both gold and silver as recognition to the fact that in the im. primary money of the country into legal tender dollars, receivable in payment of all its debts, public and private, upon terms of exact equality." A second or supplementary minor

ity report was offered reaffirming the national splatform of the party in 1892. Many speeches were made pro and

con, and when a vote was finally reached an overwhelming majority on a viva voce vote opposed the sub-stitution of the original minority for the majority report, but the ayes and nays were demanded by Ellis. Only 21 ayes responded. The question then securred on the adoption of the original majority report, the vote resulting, yes 647, nays 233. The result was received with great applause. Recess. At 7:30 p. m. the convention reconvened. The first hour of the evening session was taken up with dilatory measures. Finally nominations were called for and the name of Gen. Cassius M. Clay was presented by George C. Lockhart for the nomination for governor. J. R. Breckin-ridge, the brother of W. C. P. Breckinridge, presented the name of Gen. P. Wat Hardin, and voting began Before the counties were all called it was evident that Gen. Hardin was

ot the ballot was as follows: Hardin, 468}; Clay, 330} Stone, 76; Watterson, 3. Total, 878 necessary to a choice 448. For lieutenant governor the names of R. T. Tyler, M. B. Brown and Oscar Turner, Jr., were presented. Tyler was nominated without opposition. The convention at midnight adjourned. In the present fight the entire daily press of Kentucky has been against Senator Blackburn. Last night the senator made the following statement: I do not feel sore, nor have I any heart-burnings. I realize, however, that it is impossible to win a fight against a combination of money and federal patronage, especially where the giving of the law. The Jews were both are furnished in unlimited quan-

Opposed to Any Change.

tities."

terday morning in the high school building. W. A. Duncan of the Cherokee nation in the chair, A. L. Poscy of the Creek delegation secretary; with the following delegates present: Cherokees-L. B. Bell, George W. Benge, W. A. Duncan and Gov. E. J. Harris. Creeks, Espharhechee-Robert Stewart, John R. Goat, Roley McIntosh and A. L. Posey. Seminoles-Gov. John F. Brown. Okctian Harjo and J. N. Kinkehee, Choctaws-J. C. Tulson and Jacob Jackson. Chickasaw-R. H. McLish. After the enrollment of delegates the council took up the propositions of the Dawes commission. peeches were made by Chief Harris of the Cherokee nation, Gov. Brown of the Seminoles, Esparhechee of the Creek nation, R. H. McLish of the Chickasaws and J. C. Fulsom of the Choctaws. All spoke against an; change whatever in the tribal relations or land tenure of the tribes, pronounced themselves in no uncertain terms against any change proposed by the Dawes commission and oledged themselves and their people to fight the threateded encroachment upon their present system to the last ditch. The council adjourned at 12.30 p. m. for dinner and reassembled at 2.30 p. m. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressing the sentiments of the council, and to this committee, consisting of one member appointed by the chair from each delegation, was referred a resolution introduced by A. L. Posey of the Creek nation, urging upon the five tribes the necessity for a national literature for the Indian people, and the placing through this medium the actual condition and progress of the Indians before the people of the United States, that they may understand the true situation and that justice from the Indian standpoint may be done. The report of the committee on the two resolutions was favorable and was adopted. The Dawes commission was not represented. All its members, save Capt. McKinnon, being out of the territory. There was a large crowd in attendance, consisting principally of Indians and newspaper men.

A Mysterious Case.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., June 27 .- F. R. Anderfer, the young man who has been receiving secret information and letters from Cuba, among them several from F. P. Hanna, was waylaid Sinat. 32. "If thou wilt forgive their here shortly before midnie day night. Anderfer left his board: ing-house in the evening, saying tha he was going for another Cuban letter. Pistol shots were heard shortly afterward and on investigation Anderfer was found face downward in a vacant lot unconscious. He held a pistol in his hand with four chambers empty. Bloodhounds were put on the scent and followed a trail to their fair grounds, one mile away, where the scent was lost. Anderfer has been unconscious ever since. No bruises were found on the

but it is feared that he has been foully dealt with. The mystery was made all the more profound by the arrest of Anderfer and his associates, Scott of Illinois, Guthrle of Alabama and Lilly of this city, on the charge of breaking open the safe in the Florida Central and Peninsula railguage and literature. road office. His associates are in

moved from his room.

Receipts and Expenditures. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- For the first time in many months the treasury receipts will exceed expenditures. Yesterday the balance sheets for the month show a surplus instead of a deficit and as the expenditures are usually light towards the end of the month, it is regarded as certain that the surplus will continue to grow from now until July 1. The treasury is \$46,432,211 behind in the matter of receipts and expenditures for the current fiscal year and in the intervening days between now and July 1 it is unlikely that more than \$1,500,-000 of this deficiency will be made up so that the year's balance sheet probably will show that the expenditifres for the year were about \$45,-000,000 greater than the receipts.

jail, but Anderfer is unable to be re-

REDDING, Cal., June 27 .- William Murry, who has a mine at the Junetion of Kosh creek here brings news of having discovered the original "Lost Cabin" mine, which has been searched for during the past thirty years. He discovered a lodge 800 feet wide and 400 feet high, impregnated with iron ore, which bears gold and silver to the value of from \$75 to \$150 per ton. The range where this mine was discovered is a continuation of that upon which is located the great Confidence mine, or what is generally known as the Iron mountain. It was recently sold to an English syndicate for \$300,000.

Tound Dead. NEW YORK, June 27 .-- Louis M. Cornish, a broker, with his office at No. 2 Walt street, was found dead yesterday in the library at his some. There was a bullet hole in his right

temple and a revolver at his side. motive for suicide is advanced by any of the friends or relatives of the dead President Diaz has reduced Mexi-

can letter postage from 10 to 5 cents on letters mailed within the republic, and from 5 to 4 cents on local letters.

nominated and before the result was announced the Clay men moved to make the vote unanimous. This was carried with a hurrah. The result valve on a steamer.

annouced THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON II-JULY 14-"THE COLD. EN CALF"-EX. 32:1-8, 30-35.

Golden Text: "Little Children, Keep Yourselves from Idols"-John 5:21-Ratification of God's Covenant with Man-Moses' Long Absence,

Introductory: The events here record. ed are better understood by reading the Book of the Covenant. According to the common chronology the records were made six or seven weeks after

valley of Er Rahah. I. The Book of the Covenant.-The name given to chapters 20-23, containing the covenant of the ten command-EUFAULA, I. T., June 27. - The inments and about seventy enactments ternational council of the five civilbased on the commandments. zed tribes met here at 9 o'clock yes-

II. Ratification of the Covenant-Chap. 24: 38. No government can succoed (the Jews were to establish them-selves into a nation, when they reached Canaan) except by the consent of the governed and accordingly an altar was built, the book of the covenant placed thereon and the Jews were called upon to ratify the agreement with God. The blood of the sacrifice is sprinkled upon the altar, after the oriental custom, and the people made a solemn promise to obey-to keep the covenant

with God. III. Moses' Absence for Forty Days. Chap. 24: 9-18. "After this Moses was called up into the mountain," where he communed with God and received the

tablets of stone
IV. The Discouraged People.—The absence of Moses proved a time for testing the faith and courage of the people, who had all taken the oath of allegiance to God. 1. "Saw that Moses delayed," for he was gone 40 days, "The people gathered themselves together," for something must be done. To Auron, Moses' brother, left in charge during Moses' absence, they said: "Up and make us Gods," or a God, "which we can see," some real thing "which shall go before us and be our leader. For this Moses we know not what has become of him." They had known him only a short time and now that he had apparently deserted them they spake

contemptuously of him. V. The Golden Calf-Vs. 2-4. "Break off the golden earrings" which they had begged from the Egyptians when they left. Aaron proposed this because he knew the wives and daughters would object, thereby delaying the sacrilege until the return of Moses, when it would be abandoned altogether. "The people broke off the earrings." This shows how discouraged they were. "Fashioned it with a graving tool," Made a gold image of a winged calf. which they worshiped.

"These be thy Gods, O Israel." They did not deny Jehovah, but worshiped him through the calf contrary to the express command of God. "Tomorrow is a feast to the Lord," they would make offerings to him through the image. Yet it became a day of revelry

VI. The Covenant Broken-Vs. 4-6.

and debauchery.
VII. Moses Came Down.-Came from the mount to restore the people to their allegiance. He pleaded with God for their forgiveness. The idol was melted and those who led the heresy were destroyed.

VIII. The prayer of Moses for the People,-Vs. 30-35. Moses would lead them to repentance by saying, "Te of thy book." The book that enrolls the names of the just.

The Covenant Renewed .- The remainder of the book of Exodus to

NEWSY MORSELS.

At present are earned by Mr. S. R. Creekett, Mr. Stanley Weyman and Mr. The summer house of Prof. Bell, the telephone inventor, is on an estate of 15,000 acres in Cape Breton, on the Brat

It is said the largest literary incomes

The operatic managers are saying that Mr. Walter Damrosch is at least \$100.000 better off than he was when he began

his season of German opera. The Empress of Austria, though no longer a young woman, spends a large part of her time in study. She is devoting herself now to the Greck lan-

Jules Verne can still work steadily for five or six hours a day, although he is all ready for the printer, and is engaged upon another for 1897. Elihu Vedder, the father of the dis-

tinguished artist, fell down some steps in St. Augustine, Fla., the other day and was seriously injured. Although he l 93 years of age, hopes are entertained or his recovery.
Two illustrious Englishwomen, Flor-

ence Nightingale and Jean Ingelow celebrated their 75th birthday this year Each lives in London. Miss Nightin gale in the west end and Miss Ingelow in Kensington.

A. J. Blackwell, the millionaire aborigine, who owns the cities of Blackwell and David in the Indian Territory, has

decided to erect a \$300,000 temple at David City, O. T., for the perpetuation of Indian religions.

Berlin is to have soon a "sport exhibition," in preparation for which, and to save the German language from for

eign taint, a committee offers a prize of \$125, \$50 and \$25 for German equiva-A French judge, before whom a divorce case was recently tried, complicated matters seriously by handing down a decree divorcing the lawyer who appeared for the man who had asked for a divorce instead of the man him-

FACTS.

In Great Britain there are 1,047 women to 1,000 men. The reduction in England's debt last

Year was £8,535,000.
With a population of 400,000,000 people China has only 100 physicians. Some men mock at other people's pove rty, but a great many more make

Zoologists say that all known species of wild animals are gradually d

ing in size. The best stage managers of the ent day are said to be men who been actors.

If the earth's surface were level the water of the oceans would cover it to a depth of 600 feet. In time of war France puts 370 out of

In time of war France puts 370 of every 1,000 of her population in the Germany 310, Russia 210.

For the last eighty-three years church of England has been \$1-345,000 a week upon her schools.

Among the Armenians it is estimated that from 60 to 70 per cent of the dren die from two diseases—17-feven and smallpox.

A Chinese proverb says: "Let of man sweep the snow from his doors, and not trouble himself about frost of his neighbor's tiles."

HE SMOOTHEST YET.

LADY ROBBED BY A COL-ORED ARTIST.

Pays Illim \$ 0.00 for His Influence with the Gover or in Securing a Par-

HALLVILLE, Tex., June 29 .- At the y term of court at Longview. Bud leman, a well to do farmer, living e miles north of here, was sennced to the penitentiary for two ars and is now serving out the time. few days since Mrs. Coleman repitentiary in that state, but through pulsiana and that he would cure Coleman's release and restore m to his family by Wednesday of xt week for \$100; \$50 cash and \$50 hen Coleman returned home, but ked that a few of the most promid not wish to take advantage of ulberson," the governor of the state. e dictated a letter to Gov. Culberp, which was written and signed by rs. Coleman, then Hicks took the iter and went into a room alone of returning gave the letter to some ne present and asked that it be e related several occurrences at took place in this section years nce and also told several of the men resent how certain cases in court hat they were interested in would rminate, and this mysterious talk aught them all. So the \$50 was sent or at the Longview bank and given he negro, who was to sleep in the sed house till next morning. The ext morning the negro was gone and he alarm was given through the mmunity and search was at once ade, but to no avail. The negro as tracked to near Marshall, where is supposed he took the train. Some link it was a white man disguised a negro. Some one present at leman's said he was the "out talkgest' man they ever heard. Noth. g has been heard from him, although officers at Marshall are on the Rout.

"Baq" Tom Strung Up.

JACKSON, Ky., June 29 .- "Bad" om Smith, horse thief, incendiary of wholesale murderer, was hanged re at 1 p. m. yesterday in the presice of 5000 people who had come om miles around. He broke down impletely just before noon and consed to the murder of Dr. Rader, for ch he was convicted, and five ers. He asked for time to make ace with God for this crime, for hich he felt he had not been forven, and the execution was id he was the hireling of certain faction, in every mur-er except that of Rader. The indemned man mounted the scaffold 1:30 and the drop fell at 1:45 p. m. mith was baptized in Kentucky river 8 o'clock yesterday morning in the sence of an immense throng. Peowere camped along the river bank hight awaiting the event. Excuron trains ran from Jackson to Lexgton and other points yesterday orning, and hundreds of mounseers arrived on foot and on horseck. The execution was public, the affold being erected in a hollow near jail, and the view from the suriding hills was almost unobstruct-. No mountain desperado has killed ore men in Kentucky than "Bad" m Smith. He murdered Joe Hurt 1883, Combes brothers and versole in 1888, Ambrose erg. Robert Cornett, Jacob Menight and Ed Campbell in 1889. In eptember, 1894, he resisted arrest in ackson, where he paid the life pen-by yesterday. Town Marshal H. C. urst, Jr., and Deputy Samuel Mans dempted to arrest Smith and a numr of his cohorts and a fight followed which Smith was shot in the left m, breaking the bone and severing artery, from which he came near leeding to death. After getting om under the clutches of the law at time he went to live with Mrs. atherine McQuinn. At her house Rader was killed one night by mith, when he was captured and ried. Smith tried to charge the murer of Dr. Rader to Mrs. McQuien, at the court found him guilty. He as jealous of Rader.

WASHINGTON, June 29. - Mr. White tevens, in charge of the Japanese sgation during the absence of Minis-ser Kurino, says that the reports of far between Russia and Japan are nerely the revival of vague specula-ion current some time ago and all he information reaching the legation adicates that the entente cordiale etween the countries has been rered. The Russian fleet was withrawn from Japanese waters after he settlement was made as to the lao Tung peninsula, since which ime there has been no new evidence I friction. Mr. Stevens says also, hat as the war story comes Shanghai, it is not to be reon, as the Chinese at that oint have no means of knowing the elations existing between Japan and

Austin, Tex., June 29.—A special orrespondent for a New York paper seen here to see whether the govwould interfere in the coming e fight. His conclusions, wired great length were in substance the four prohibit the fight, but the governor cannot take a hand in reventing it, as that devolves wholly spea local authority. The prevalent opinion in official circles seems to be that the fight will be pulled off anythe laws prohibit the fight, but

Corbatt-Pitzaimmons Contest

NEW YORK, June 29. - Word has been received here from Havana that the yacht Nepenthe has been seized by the Spanish authorities and that its owners, George Agar and Bishop Dudley, have been imprisoned. Both of these gentlemen are promisent in social and business circles, being members of the cotton and sugar exchanges. The Nepenthe left here a few days ago on a cruise along the Florida coast and sailed across to Cuba. It is said that the yacht was overhauled by a Spanish gunboat and towed into Havana. Although the cable is very brief it is supposed from its tenor that the Negenthe was superied of carrying a fillbustering expedition. There are several others ived a letter from Louisiana in in the party besides the two owners, bich the writer said that her husnd had at one time been sent to the placed in confinement. George Agar is a partner in the tell-known firm e aid and influence of a negro man of sugar dealers which has for years med Hicks a pardon was secured held large transactions with Cuba in d the writer of the letter recom- the way of importing. Mr. Dudley is ended Hicks to Mrs. Coleman to do a cotton broker. The seizure of the ralike service. Wednesday the yatch and imprisonment of her owngro showed up dressed in ers created no little excitement when dinary clothes and stating the facts became known and steps at his name was Hicks from were at once taken to lay the matter. were at once taken to lay the matter before Secretary Olney. The above is not credited in Havana.

A Yacht Soised.

Matt Roobery.

GOLDTHWAITE, Tex., June 29 .-Lin Lewis, who carries the mail from ent citizens of the settlement be this place to Star, came in yesterday med in to witness everything, as he morning and reported that while on his way about six miles from town by one. They were called in and he two men rode out of the brush and ated his business, claiming that he with pistols drawn demanded the mail pouch, which he deligant them, when they rode off. J. P. Grundy, the postmaster, at once notified the ceputy sheriff and deputy United States marshal, who, with the postmaster and mail carrier, at once started for the scene of the robbery. Lewis carned them to where he said he was roobed, where, upon examination, they found a trace of the robbers. After a short search they found the mail pouch in a thicket cut to pieces and the letters torn open and scattered on the ground. Lewis, the carrier, was arrested on suspicion. He was brought back and lodged in jail and the United States district attorney was notified of the robbery. Lewis is not 17 years old. His parents live here.

About the Bond Contract. Washington, June 29.—The treas- this country. ury officials now in the city still maintain perfect silence as to what if any modifications have been made in the bond contract or what, if any, basis there is for the rumor that the syndicate will no longer use its influence to protect the government from gold withdrawals for export. The rumor, however, is given no credence here fire department was immediately by persons having any knowledge of the situation. It is more than prob- men had such a battle with the fire able, it is said, that the syndicate has as seldom falls to their lot. They obtained permission from the secre- could do nothing to stop the progress tary to make temporary deposits of of the conflagration, and only a timely domestic gold which is subsequently change in the wind, which swept the to be replaced by importations from flames back over the burned district. London. The exact facts in the case saved the entire district from descannot, however, in the absence of truction. Although many scores of Secretary Carlisle, be learned. Inquiry among treasury officials last loss was not great, as the fire was night elicited the information that no kept away from the richlyuneasiness whatever is felt over the stored warehouses of the dis-

Austin, Tex., June 23 .- The printing board, before letting the contract for printing the revised codes, was formally solicited to state whether the law permitted the work to be done outside of the state. A former board, it is understood, under the advice of the attorney general, ruled that the work had to be performed within the state. Attorney General rane has had the question under adisement the last few days. However. it was decided unexpectedly to the board by another authority. In a suit against Henry Hutchins, instituted by the old board on his bond for a printing contract, the decision hinged upon this very question. The case was decided, yesterday morning by District Judge Morris against the board, and to the effect that while the law prevents outsiders from being contractors for printing, it does not prevent contractors from having the work performed outside the state.

All Acquitted. BUTTE, Neb., June 29. - The famous Barrett-Scott murder case was concluded Thursday by the acquittal of accidental discharge of shotgans.

Mullihan, Ellott and Harris, the three One was near Rabb's creek, about six ing the defaulting treasurer of Holt county in January, 1895. This is the final chapter in one of the most sensational affairs in the history of the creek Fritz Thiesen, 10 years of age. west. Scott, while treasurer of Holt county, stole \$100,000 and fled to Mexico. He was extradited and sentenced to the penitentiary for five shotgun to his shoulder, the gun was Influential politicians, vears. friends, it is charged, prevented his incarceration in the penitentiary, and while enjoying his freedom, pending the supreme court's action, he was taken from his buggy by a dozen masked men and hanged.

LaCROSSE, Wis., June 29.—The wildest mob seen in La Crosse in some years gathered in the norther part of the city Thursday night to depart of the city Thursday night to depart of the police for killing a man, in the penitentiary annex. The exemple of the man and the penitentiary annex. The exemple of the penitentiary annex. the police. When Charles Byrne, chief of police, arrived they would not listen to him and demanded the mur dered man's body. The police are puzzled. There is no murdered man cept that three days ago two tramps turned white and with difficulty kept were ordered out of town and one resisting was tapped with a billy, but not even knocked down. A committee was appointed and they notified the chief of police that he must produce that man alive or dead. A riot recently occurred in the state penitentiary of Nebraska, but it was soon quelled.

The 400 of New York are all .. broke up" because Miss Alice Vanderbils Shepard runaway with millionaire Dave Hennen Morris, and married. Dave made his money out of a lottery

and fast horses. At Savannah, Ga., recently, while Mrs. Maria Johnson was holding the baby of a neighbor in her arms during a thunder storm, lightning struck the house, killing the woman instantly. The baby escaped unburs

A COWARDLY MURDER

CHARLES J. LANGHOLZ KILLED

A Rigid Investigation is Being Made of the Affair by Officials-Preparations for the Electrotation of Dr. Buchanan

an unmarked grave h a lonely spot in the mountains thirty-five miles from Kerrville lies the bady of Charles J. Langholz, lately a young and promi, ent citizen and business man if San Antonio. Monday night, June C. J. Laugholz and a companion arrived in Kerrville from San Antonio and on Tuesday morning hired a buggy and started in the direction of Junction to look at some ranch property the companion claimed to own and which he proposed to trade to Langhoiz. They were subsequently seen and recognized by several people on the road. The last seen of the men was at Millissie ranch June 19, thirty miles from Kerrville and twelve miles from where Langholz' body was afterward found. The evening of the same day the companion was seen passing Melissie rauch returning in the buggy alone. The compainion arrived at Kerrville Thursday and returned the buggy. when asked where Langhoiz was he said he left him at Junction feeling as well as in childhood. Friday morning the companion came to San Antonio. Tuesday, June 25, Bert Secret, a cowboy, noticed the track of a buggy on the 7 O L ranch, and following it up discovered the dead body of a man. Sheriff Corder of Kimble county and Coroner Thurman were notified and made an examination, Langholz was identified by papers on his person. He had a bullet hole in his head and his pockets had been rifled. The body was buried where found. The apron of the buggy cushion was found bullet. Dr. C. G. Watts, J. T. Bur-

San Francisco's Big Fire. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28 .-The most disastrous fire in many years broke out here about 6 o'clock yesterday evening in a box factory at the corner of Fifth and Bryant streets. A strong south wind was blowing and the flames spread rapidly. The entire called out, and for four hours the firebuildings were burned, the monetary damaged. The loss will probably be between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. with very little insurance, as the insurance companies have long avoided taking risks in that section. It was the worst fire scare that San Francisco has had in many a day, and the most alarming reports of the progress and magnitude of the fire were current throughout the city. As it was the flames wiped out one entire square and made holes in surrounding blocks. Probably 100 poor families have been made homeless, besides lossing all their possessions. About a score or more of small factories, such as furniture factories, machine shops, etc., had narrow escapes. One fatality was reported, Miss Gilroy was cov-ered with burning oil and perished. Later estimates place the losses at at least \$1,000,000 with a probability that it will amount to \$1,500,000.

Killings in Fayette.

LAGRANGE, Tex., June 28. - Justice Ledbetter of this city was called out Wednesday in two instances to hold inquests over the dead bodies of two boys, both of whom met death by the vigilantes who were accused of hang- miles from the city. It seems that with a party of men. who had been fishing, was a 12-year-old boy. When the party was returning from the met them and said something about the fish, when the first boy remarked, "I will shoot you," and raised his discharged and the entire load entered Thiesen's head, killing him instantly. The other was a little negro boy, 3 years old, whose parents were away from home and he and his brother were playing with the shotgun when it was discharged and the child

killed. This happened near Plum. wildest mob seen in La Crosse in COLUMBUS, O., June 28.—Michael some years gathered in the northern McDonough, the Kenton wife murbody dropped, severing the trachia and jugular vein. The blood spirted over Dr. Jones, one of the physicians standing near the scaffold, flowed in a torrent to the stone stoop and no foundation for the story ex- of the door. Some of the speciators

> The big Hamburg-American liner Paiatia, had the honce of being the first ocean steamer to pass through the Kaiser Wilhelm canal.

their nerve.

"It is plain," said the justice, "that you stole the hog and I shall send you up for twelve months."
"Jedge, ef you kin gimma bout one

"Jedge, ef you kin gimme 'bout one hour 'fo' i goes I doesn't care."
"What for?"
"Well, suh, pork won't keep in dis weather, en' I wants ter go home en' sait dat hog down."

Four hundred tons of too weight must come off the new French battle ship Brennus before she can be made seaworthy; one of her fighting masts will be taken out and her upper deck will be almost completely dismantled.

IN KERR COUNTY.

the chamber of deputies a bill modi-fying the commercial relations between France and Switzerland. The bill is designed to put an end to the tariff war between the two countries. The modification takes the form of a reduction of the French minimum tariff on matches, clocks, nachipery, cheese and silks, but manufactured SAN ANTONIO, Tax., June 28. -In cotton is expressly exclided. Not only Switzerland, but all countries

having commercial treaties with France containing the "most favored nation clause" will benefit by the reduction. Since the rupture of commercial relations with Switzerland in 1892 France has lost 14,600,000 francs annually. Switzerland's loss much less. The new agreement is due to the energy of M. Barrere, the French ambassodor to Berne. The bill will probably be ratified by the chamber speedily. Charles Barguad, an eminent Swiss jurisconsult, says that Switzerland is much less willing than France to accept a new treaty since a new commercial equilibrium had been secured and outlets. chiefly Germans, for Swiss products French governmental press is carrying on a strong campaign in favor of the measure. Even if the arrangement is definitely concluded France will have difficulty in ousting Germans from the Swiss markets. Immediately after the rupture in 1892 the Germans exerted themselves to secure the Swiss trade and completely succeeded. The minister of the colonies, M. Chautempes, has been obliged to ask for an additional appropriation of 10,000,000 francs because of the unauthorized expenditures recently dectected in Tonquin.

A New Tariff Bill.

Minneapolis in Mourning.

ushion was found a flattened pistol penalty of death for their faithfulness bullet. Dr. C. G. Watts, J. T. Bur-nett of San Antonio and the coroner will leave Kerrville this morning for truck No. 2; Walter Richardson, hose the grave where the body will be dis- No. 6: Frank Rulaine, lieutenant of interred and a post mortem held. The | hose company No. 6: John Horner, companion is well known throughout truck No. 3; Bert Thomas, hose commember of engine company No. 14. crushed them. The seriously injured pany No. 6. The property loss con- home!

were present. Capt. Evans had pre- lips to read the comforting promises of viously been authorized to name the Jesus. fastest racing boat of the New York the Victoria Louise, after the daughter of the emperor and empress of Germany, the Princess Victoria Louise, who was born September 13 1892. The arrival the last manner of the standard o on board the New York was the signal for veciferous cheering for the land toasted his majesty, and in so doing thanked him for the reception accorded to the United States warships at Kiel. In reply the emperor requested Admiral Kirkland to confor sending the United States squadron to take part in the celebrations in honor of the opening of the Kaiser Wilhelm canal, and expressed himself as being highly gratified at the fact that the Americans were pleased with their visit. The emperor concluded

To He Electrocated Buchanan during the week beginsent out. The warden will not say cent soldier looked and said: just what time the execution is to lawyers to prevent the production of the play if possible, for the sake of

President Cleveland.

Yellow fever has made its appearadce at Havana, Cuba.

the killing of his own son, died the troubles to their wives. There comes other night in the county jail at some great loss to their store, or some other night in the county jail at Ukiah, Cal., of cancer.

Ukiah, Cal., of cancer.

A man sat at a transmiter of a telautograph at Cleveland, O., the other day, and wrote a letter that was received at Chicago, Ill., a distant of 451 miles. It was a perfect reproduction, evan avery punctuation with appearing distinctly at Chicago, in the companions in business plans a sad trick, and they carry the burden all alone. He is asked in the matter?" but he believes it a matter of the companions in business plans a sad trick, and they carry the burden all alone. He is asked in the matter?" but he believes it a matter of their companions in business plans as at trick, and they carry the burden all alone. He is asked in the matter?" but he believes it a matter of their companions in business plans as at trick, and they carry them a sad trick, and they carry the burden all alone. He is asked in the matter?" but he believes it a matter of their companions in business plans as at trick, and they carry the burden all alone. He is asked in the matter?" but he believes it a matter of the matter of them a sad trick, and they carry the burden all alone. He is asked in the matter?" but he believes it a matter of the matter of them a sad trick, and they carry the burden all alone. He is asked in the matter?" but he believes it a matter of the matter of them a sad trick, and they carry them a sad trick, and the

SERMON. TALMAGE'S

New York, June 28 .- A special from Paris says: M. Honotaix, minister of foreign affairs, introduced in "SISTERS OF CHARITY" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

> A Companion Sermon to "Woman's Onportunities"-Be a Grace Darling, a Marie Antoinette, a Joan of Arc-To



EATRICE, NEB. June 23, 1895. - In his sermon for today, Rev. Dr. Talon his summer western tour, has chosen awaken the sympathles of all lover of humanity, viz. "Sisters of Charl-

ed was: Acts 9: 36: full of good works and almsdeeds which Starting now where I left off last Sabbath in reciting woman's opportunities.

I have to say that woman has the spe cial and superlative right of blessing and comforting the sick. what street, what house, has not felt the smitings of disease? Tens of thouhad been found since 1892. The sands of sickbeds! What shall we do with them? Shall man, with his rough bearing, minister? No. He cannot soothe the pain. We cannot quiet the light. His hand is not steady enough to pour out the drops. He is not wakeful enough to be a watcher. The Lord God sent Miss Dix into the Virginia hospitals, and the Maid of Saragossa to appease the wounds of the battle-field, has equipped wife, mother, and daughter for this delicate but tremendous mission. You have known men who have despised woman, but the moment disease fell upon them they did not send for their friends at the bank, or their partner in business, or their world-ly associates; their first cry was: "Takme to my wife." The dissipated young MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 28 .- The man at the college scoffs at the idea of most disastrous fire which over visited being under home influences; but at the Minneapolis accomplished its work of first blast of the typhoid fever on his destruction and death last night. cheek he says: "Where is mother?" near the body. It fit the cushion re-turned to the livery stable, and in the at 11 o'clock six firemen paid the partly in compliment when he said: Walter Scott wrote partly in satire and "O woman, in our hour of ease.

I think the most pathetic passage i

all the Bible is the description of the lad who went out to the harvest-field of Shunem and got sunstruck-throwing pany No. 10. Unidentified: New his hands on his temples and crying out "O, my head! my head!" and they said Several others were seriously injured "Carry him to his mother." And then and it is thought there may be the record is: "He sat on her knees till still more dead who have not noon, and then died." It is an awful yet been extracted from under the thing to be ill away from home in a ruins of the walls which fell and strange hotel, once in a while men coming to look at you, holding their hand over their mouth for fear that they will so far as known are: Ed Thilen, lieu-tenant of hook and ladder company turn you in bed! How loudly they talk! No. 2: Capt. Caldwell of engine com- How you long for the ministries of I knew one such who went sists of the entire demolition of the away from one of the brightest of homes building occupied by McDonaid Bros., for several weeks' business absence at the West. A telegram came at mid-about \$100,000. The building was four stories, brick walls and wooden interior framework, and was well stocked. The fire originated in the stocked. The fire originated in the die; but he was in an agony to live unboxes and packing stock in the rear til his family got there. He tried to of the building and was beyond the bribe the doctor to make him live a little power of the fire department to con- while longer. He said: "I am willing to trol. At a few minutes before mid- die, but not alone." But the pulse flutpresent situation as to the bond contract.

Stored warehouses of the district and only cheap frame structures, occupied by poor laboring people and small manufactories were and father coming eastward. O, it was Kiel, June 28.—The dinner given a sad, pitiful, overwhelming spectacle! When we are sick we want to be sick by Admiral Kirkland and the officers at home. When the time comes for us of the New York to the emperor was to die we want to die at home. The successful affair. In addition to room may be very humble, and the his majesty, Prince Henry of Prussia. faces that look into ours may be very Admirals Von Knorr, Koester, Valois, plain, but who cares for that? Loving Senumen, Pluedmann and Capts. Ev- hands to bathe the temples. Loving ans, Sumner, Shepard and O'Neill voices to speak good cheer. Loving

> tember 13, 1892. The arrival the lint; woman administered the cor-of Emperor William and his party dials; woman watched by the dying to the home circle; woman went at the princess and emperor. Admiral Kirk- solitary burial attended by herself and four men with a spade. We greeted the general home with brass bands and triumphal arches, and wild huzzas; but the story is too good to be written any-where, save in the chronicles of heaven, of Mrs. Brady, who came down among vey his thanks to President Cleveland the sick in the swamps of the Chickahominy; of Annie Ross, in the coopershop hospital; of Margaret Breckinridge, who came to men who had been -some of them frozen to the ground; and when she turned them over, those that had an arm left, waved it and filled the air with their "hurrah!"-of Mrs. his remarks by calling for cheers for Hodge, who came from Chicago with blankets and with pillows, until the men shouted: "Three cheers for the Christian Commission! God bless the Sing Sing, N. Y., June 28.—Warden take the last message: "Tell my wife not Sage has returned from Albany and is to fret about me, but to meet me in busy making preparations to excute heaven; tell her to train up the boys whom we have loved so well; tell her ning Monday next. For the fourth to bear my loss like the Christian wife of a Christian soldier;" and of Mrs. Shelton, into whose face the convalesjust what time the execution is to grapes and cologne cured me." Men take place, but it is generally believed did their work with shot and shell, and Buchanan will be ordered to the electropic and howitzer; women did their tric chair at 11 a. m. Monday, unless work with socks, and slippers, and banthe court interferes. Warden Sage dages, and warm drinks, and Scripture says there have been so many postponements that he cannot tell until the temples, and stories of that land where hour arrives whether execution will down over the wounded, and said: "On take place or not. While in Albany which side did you fight?" Women the warden was assured that Buchanan could be legally executed on Monday, although the condemned thing can I make for you to eat? What nice thing can I make for you to eat? What makes you want to the wounder of the wounded and said: "Where are you fight?" Women the wounded and said: "Women which side did you fight?" Women the wounded and said: "Women which side did you fight?" Women the wounded and said: "Women which side did you fight?" Women the wounded and said: "Women which side did you fight?" Women the wounded, and said: "Women which side did you fight?" Women the wounded, and said: "Women which side did you fight?" Women the wounded and said: "Women which side did you fight?" Women the wounded and said: "Women which side did you fight?" Women the wounded and said: "Where are you hurt? What nice things are you have the wounded and said: "Where are you have?" What nice things are you have the wounded and said: "Where are you have?" What nice things are you have? "What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have? "What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have? "What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have? "What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have? "What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have? "What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have? "What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have? "What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have? "What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have? "What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have? "What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have? "What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have? "What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have? "What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have? "What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have?" What nice things are you have? "Wha man's counsel claim that he cannot be. The prison officials do not believe that Gov. Morton will grant another hearing. Dr. Buchanan is much annoyed over the announcement that he is to be made the subsect of a play second and the s ject of a play soon to be produced in woman's specific right to comfort under New York. He has instructed his the weaker vessel; but all profanc as well as sacred history attests that when of the crisis comes she is better prepared than man to meet the emergency. often you have seen a woman who seemed to be a disciple of frivolity and indolence, who, under one stroke calamity, changed to a heroine, J. W. Knight, who was to appear calamity, changed to a heroine, Oh, what a great mistake those business the billion of his court for men make who never tell their business

helped you to bear misfortune. You have no right to carry on one shoulder that which is intended for two. There are business men who know what I mean. There comes a crisis in your af-

fairs. You struggle bravely and long; and you call in the most prominent men n your employ, and you say: "We stands your affairs without blaming you. You look upon what you thought

tended your credit, but she would have

the plain. There are sometimes women who sit reading sentimental novels, and who in which to display their Christian powers. Oh, what grand and glorious will come in your affairs. There will be a Thermopylae in your own household, where God will tell you to stand. There are hundreds of households where as much courage is demanded of

us into the kingdom of heaven. It is easier for a woman to be a Christian than for a man. Why? You say she is weaker. No. Her heart is more responsive to the pleading of divine love. The fact that she can more easily bebe the chief agencies for bringing this world back to God. The greatest sermons are not preached on celebrated platforms; they are preached with an audience of two or three and in private home-life. A patient, loving, Christian demeanor in the presence of transgression, in the presence of hardness, in the presence of obduracy and crime, is an argument from the force of which no man can escape.

Lastly, one of the specific rights of

Christ's mother, in heaven; Elizabeth

Fry in heaven; Charlotte Elizabeth in

heaven; the mother of Augustine in heaven; the Countess of Huntingdonwho sold her splendid jewels to build chapels-in heaven; while a great many others who have never been heard of on earth, or known but little, have gone nall room, with no fire and ondow, the glass broken out, and the aching side and worn-out eyes, to the house of many mansions!" No more stitching until 12 o'clock at night, no more thrusting of the thumb by the em-ployer through the work to show that more sitting up until midnight for the coming of staggering steps. No more rough blows across the temples. No more sharp, keen, bitter curses. Some of you will have no rest in this world. It will be toil, and struggle, and suffering all the way up. You will have to stand at your door fighting back the wolf with your own hand, red with carnage. But God has a crown for you. want you to realize that he is now making it, and whenever you weep a tear, he sets another gem in that crown, until, after awhile, in all the tiara there will be no room for another splendor, and God will say to his angel: "The crown is done; let her up that she may wear it." And as the Lord of Rightcousness puts the crown upon your and Christ will say: "I will tell you who she is. She is the one that came up out of great tribulation, and had her robe washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb." And then sit at the feast; and the tables will blush with the best clusters from twelve manner of fruits from the Tree of Life, and waters from the fountain of the rock will flash from the golden tankards; and the old harpers of heaven will sit there, making music with their harps; and Christ will point you out, amid the celebrities of heaven, saying: "She suffered with me or earth, now we are going to be glorified together." And the banqueters, no longer able to hold their peace, will break forth with congratulation: "Hail! Hail!" And there will be handwritings on the wall-not such as struck the Persian noblemen with horror, but with fire-tipped fingers, writing in blazing capitals of light and love and victory: God has wiped away all tears from

A traveling man was stranded at Cus ter by the non-arrival of a train, and asked a rancher if he could drive him the books are Racine's "Plutarch," to Whatcom. The rancher jumped a Henri Estienne's "Aldine Thucydides," the opportunity and delivered him a Melanchthon's editio princeps of Demosthe hotel in Whatcom. When he re ceived \$1.50 for the job, he was hysterical with delight, and said he had not are 154 lots of Byroniana, including seen a cent of cash before for six the original manuscript of "English weeks and for the previous six week: had only 35 cents. This might serve for a horrible case of destitution were it not for the fact that the rancher had cows, chickens, wood and comfortable buildings, and the family was in a state of excellent health.

Every article of food should to kept covered until it appears on the table Milk and butter should be kept in air tight covered vessels. They take us every odor flying in the air, and are positively harmful to the stomach after standing uncovered for an hour or two Not only odors, but the malculae that all the air are attracted to milk and butter. Uncovered jelly is a menuos to family health, yet in two-thirds of the pantries in the city will be found half-used dishes of jelly manding uncovered.

The Turking astablish an example of the pantries in the city will be found half-used dishes of jelly manding uncovered.

SIX DAYS IN A TRANCE.

Alfred Wootten Was Put to Sleep by Hypnotizer and Watched by Doctors. A dramatic illustration of hypnotism

accompanied by many grewsome feabut after a while there comes a day tures has been given in London by when you say: "Here I shall have to Prof. Morritt, who seems to possess exstop," and you call in your partners, traordinary powers of a mysterious nature, says the New York World. He have to stop." You leave the store sud- put a man to sleep in a coffin-shaped denly. You can scarcely make up your glass case and kept him there nearly, mind to pass through the street and a week and at the end of that time over on the bridge or on the ferry-boat. awakened him in the presence of a You feel everybody will be looking at large number of witnesses. The victim you, and blaming you, and denouncing of this achievement, one Alfred Wootyou. You hasten home. You tell your you. You hasten home. You tell your wife all about the affair. What does she of age. During the whole of the time say? Does she play the butterfly? Does he was asleep or in a trance he was exshe talk about the silks, and the rib-bons, and the fashions? No. She comes up to the emergency. She quaits not under the stroke. She helps you day he had readily climbed into the to begin to plan right away. She offers coffin-shaped case, and many people to go out of the comfortable house into watched the hypnotizer as he proceeded a smaller one, and wear the old cloak to exercise his mysterious power. Hold-another winter. She is one who underthe hypnotizer gazed steadily into his vas a thin, weak woman's arm helding eyes. He then made a few downward you up; but while you look at that passes from above the eyes along the orm there comes into the feeble muscles side of the face, from time to time exof it the strength of the eternal God. amining the pupils of the eyes. The No childing. No fretting. No telling man, it was found, had by this time beyon about the beautiful house of her come rigid. One minute after the exfather, from which you brought her, ten, twenty, or thirty years ago. You say: "Well, this is the happiest day of my life. I am glad I have got from under my burden. My wife don't care —I don't care." At the moment you number of beats it registered before he were utterly exhausted, God sent a became unconscious. His respiration Deborah to meet the host of the Amale- was about 16, the breathing chiefly abkites, and scatter them like chaff over dominal. Temperature was 98,2, or normal. The pupils of the eyes were contracted almost to disappearance. Durwish that they had some grand field ing the following days the respiration, temperature and pulse changed slightly, but the man remained in a trance things they could do if they only had condition. His beard continued to grow. an opportunity! My sister, you need When he was awakened by Prof. Mornot wait for any such time. A crisis ritt the following Saturday evening, he could not be convinced that he had been in a hypnotic trance for nearly a week until he felt the thick growth of beard on his face. He said it seemed to him woman as was exhibited by Grace Dar- that he had only been asleep for a few ling, or Marie Antoinette, or Joan of minutes. It did not take longer than a minute to wake him up. The profesa Woman is further endowed to bring sor made a few passes of his hand across the man's face and lifted his head and shoulders from the coffinshaped case. Wootton then opened his eyes and instantly recognized friends in the crowd about him, with whom he become a Christian, I prove by the state- gan to converse. The only notable senment that three-fourths of the mem- sation he experienced upon waking, he bers of the churches in all Christendom | said, was that of hunger. A short time are women. So God appoints them to after being awakened he put on his coat and walked out of the building with his friends. He had been constantly watched during the whole time in the trance and evinced much interest in the records of the doctors. Prof. Morritt had previously tried a similar experiment with one Henry Nolan, but the doctors who were watching his case expressed the opinion that Nolan was not physically strong enough to undergo the ordeal. oman is, through the grace of Christ, finally to reach heaven. Oh, what a multitude of women in heaven! Mary,

ANCIENT WARRIORS.

Not So Large Nor Strong as the Men of To-day.

The popular tendency to enlarge everything that is far off and to belittle that which is close by is responsible for the opinion that the men of the to the rest and peace of heaven. What present time are degenerate reductions a rest! What a change it was from the of the men of mediaeval times, who muscles of steel. The Paris Figaro thus shows the absurdity of this opinion: Our learned physiologists, after having measured hundreds of skeletons, testify that the men of our times are from one it was not done quite right. Plenty of to two centimeters taller than the men bread at last. Heaven for aching of the middle ages. We possess their Heaven for broken hearts. garments, and it turns out that we ap-Heaven for angulsh-bitten frames. No pear not only to have grown taller since the time when these were manufactured, but our shoulders could never fit into the steel corselts of our so-called athletic forefathers. The superintendent of the museums under the second empire, wishing to put on the armor of Francis I., the largest of all in the museum of artillery, was unable to do so. It was to small for him, though he was in no sense a giant. And here is another example: In Switzerland recently, on the occasion of a gymnastic tournament, the young men, wishing to close the festivities by a procession in historical costumes, borrowed the arms and armor of the arsenal. But it is evident that their ancestors, people of brow, angel will cry to angel, "Who is little foresight, never thought of their grandchildren, and these grandchildren were unable to put on the armor. It was too small for them. So much for the stature of our ancestors. As to God will spread a banquet, and he will their supposed enormous strength, we invite all the principalities of heaven to have no proof beyond the weight of the their supposed enormous strength, we equipment of the men-at-arms. But the harness of the knights was very vineyards of God, and crimson with the much lighter than has commonly been supposed. According to one of the catalogues of the museum or artillery, the weight of the complete armor did not, as a rule, exceed fifty pounds, and, inasmuch as those who wore it were horsemen, it was the horse that had to bear the greater part of the fatigue.

> An extraordinary collection of books the library of Mr. Gennadius, late Greek minister to England, is about to be brought under the hammer in London. It consists of the first and rarest editions of the Greek classics in unusually good copies, Aldines, Juntas, Stephanuses. Of Homer there are 130 copies, of Anacreon 40, of Longus, 60, of Theocritus 50, and so on. Among Bards and Scotch Reviewers."-Exchange.

Double Dose of Luck.

Patrick F. Benson, an Oakland, Cal., lawyer, has just received information confirming the recent news that he is heir to a vast estate in England. Since the first notification was received by him on April 10 another of his titled relatives has died, leaving him a fourth interest in an \$8,000,000 estate. Bix weeks ago Mr. Benson received news of the death of his granduncle, Bir John Dowles, of Scotland, who left him an interest in an estate valued at \$70,000. His attorney has now received news confirming the death of his granduncle, Bir Audrew Dowles, of Jemakes, with West Indice, who leaves him interest in his estate valued at \$10,000.

EARLIER STRUGGLES OF MME NELLIE MELBA.

She Made Her First Appearance as a Singer is Australia and Subsequently Went to Paris-Then Followed Six Years of Unequated Success.



ME. MELBA (Mrs. Armstrong), wife of Captain Francis Armstrong, of England, has wen, within the last six years, the highest istinction in Paris. London Milan and the chief scent and was born

in Australia. At a very early age she began the study of the planoforte with ber mother, who was an amateur of ability. Later she continued her studies under professional teachers, taking a course on the organ and also in harmony and composition, thus securing the groundwork of a thorough musical famous republican politician, was born education, which must have proved of in Owego, that state, in 1833. He man market?" Granted that we have lost inestimable value after she began her triculated at Yale college, but on accareer as a singer. When about twelve years old it was discovered that nature graduation to enter upon a commercial had endowed her with a voice of unus- career. ual beauty, and after having taken a few vocal lessons in Australia she accepted the advice of friends and went der the tuition of the famous Mme, cis Kernan in the United States sen-Marchest. Notwithstanding the objections interposed by her father, Mr. however, of short duration. He at once Mitchell (who was one of the commission of the friendship of Roscoe Conkcloners of the Melbourne exposition), ling. When President Garfield saw fit s lyric career became inevitable, and to rebuke Senator Conkling by giving Mme. Marchesi she made her debut on | Conkling republicans, both New York

top of the rock with the town below. There are two ropes, three hundred and twenty yards long, leading to the mour An engine works the ropes, which are able to sustain a weight of seventy tons. The transit from the town to the station occupies scarcely five minutes, where formerly it took a whole day On the general principle of the carriage line that delivers parcels and change in stores, an effective and rapid means of transit between various points may be secured. The rope-tramway idea is yet in its infancy, but before another ten years have passed this invention will be utilized to connect buildings of all sorts. It would be of untold value could a simple rope and basket be so arranged that one might pass from house to outbuildings regardless of snow, storm or rain, stepping from one sheltered entry at the house to another at the barn without coming in contact with the ground. The time and need are here, and only await the inventive genius American cities, who shall put these into practical operation

THOMAS C. PLATT.

The Man Who Is Said to Make and Un-

make Governors and Presidents. count of failing health left there before any other place where we can put our graduation to enter upon a commercial cheese? Why, bless your soul, there are He became conspicuous as a successful operator in banking and lumber enterprises. In 1872 and 1874 he was elected to congress from Owego, Paris, where she placed herself un- In 1881 he was chosen to succeed Francompletion of her studies with | the New York patronage to the anti-



MME. MELBA

Oct. 15, 1887, under the name of Melba, senators resigned their seats, but nor as Gilda in "Rigoletto" at the Theatre la Monnaie, Brussels. So immediate and brilliant was her success that the intendant, who had arranged for a single performance only, engaged her for a term, and she appeared as Lakur Violetta, Ophelie and Lucia. Subsequently Sir Augustus Harris engaged her for Covent Garden, and in the son of 1838 she made her debut in England in "Lucia," with a success well remembered by all opera-going Londoners. Then followed another long engagement in Brussels, after which returned to Paris, and having studied under the composer the part of the heroine in Ambrose Thomas' "Hamshe made her appearance at the Grand Opera in the character of Ophelie, which was successfully repeated eight times and enthusiastically praised by the French critics. Mme. Melba next studied in the role of Jullette, with the assistance of Gounod. and appeared in that character is London in June, 1889, with Jean de Resuke in his favorite part of Rome-In the winter of that year she was the favorite prima donna of the Grand Opera at Paris, where she sang the roles of Marguerite, Juliette, Ophelie, Lucia and Gilda. The latest assumptions of Mme. Melba have been the parts of Esmeralda in Goring Thomas' opera of that name. Elsa in Wagner's "Lohengrin," and the title role in "Elaine," composed by M. Bemberg expressly for her, to whom, by the way, and to Jean de Reszke, the work is dedleated. Mention should also be made of Mme. Melba's beautiful interpretation of the part of Michaela in Mme. Melha's phenomenal success at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, and in Boston and Chicago during the last two seasons is too well known to require more than a word of mention. Her triumphs on the concert stage have fully equaled those in the opera. Her voice is of a remarkably beautiful and sympathetic quality, with a very extensive range, the ione being crystalline in its clearness. It is perfectly even throughout register and her vocalization, in the in fluency and may safely said to be

Gladstone and the Languages. In addition to a scholarly and critical knowledge of Greek and Latin, Mr. Gladstone is almost as well versed in French and Italian as he is in English. His familiarity with the latter language won a tribute from the Italian ami sador to England, who, after a three hours' conversation with the ex-premier in the Tuscan tongue, admitted Mr. Gladstone had not hes tated a moment for a word, or used thy but the Gladstone is still busy with general literature. He expects soon to have ready for the publisher an edition of Bishop Butler's works, with full an-

Simple Means of Transportation. The ascent of mountains and the carrying of necessary articles up very steep inclines necessitate ab enormous amount of labor and time. It is possible to put up wire-rope trainways at a very small expense, and have these so arranged that loads can be brought up at a minimum of the cost and trouble now involved. A sample of this device

without hope of being re-elected by the legislature then in session. They were disappointed, however, for the legislature chose their successors shortly aft erward. Conkling, broxen-hearted, retired to private life and four years later Not so with Platt. He became president of the United States Express Co., and has managed to cut a wide swath in state politics. He managed the gubernatorial campaign for Levi P.



THOMAS C. PLATT. of the presidential boom of the governor of New York.

To Rescue Neufeldt. James J. Coyle, of Pomona, Cal., is planning an expedition up the Nile the Soudan country to rescue Dr. John Neufeldt, the Austrian prisoner of the Khalifa, with whom he served in the Soudan under Gordon. Coyle is a native of England, and when 17 years of age became attached to a corps of Royal Civil Engineers in the military service of Egypt. He lived in Alexandria several years, and spent seven years in the Nile region and one season in Khartoum. He has traveled several times across the Sahara Desert. Coyle is now a hotel-keeper at Pomona. Every purest Italian style, is almost unrivaled | dollar of his profits has been saved for the expenses of his proposed expedition. with beaming eyes, 'I should very much like to see Mr. Bingham, the man who, they say, is so rich!"

Napoleon himself, who was never in America, has left on record far kinder, well as more numerous, references to Washington than his knavish min-

Twain and Health.

The latest interesting characteristic ness, since it is probable that not over of Mark Twain to be made public is one-fourth, or at most one-third, of the his capacity for preserving good health butter product of the past year on only four hours' sleep a day. This made on farms, seems incredible, though his life as a In 1880 there

when he first entered office his task was rendered doubly hard by the fact that hitherto he had been but a poor Bene-dictine monk. Fe drove to the Primais a wire tramway recently put up at Gibraltar. It connects the signal at the his pet canary

DAIRY AND POULTRY. In the north Atlantic division. 7 per FAIR CUBAN REBELS.

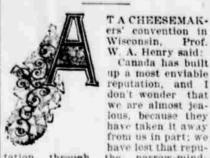
INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm -A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

A. Henry said:

Canada has built

reputation, and I



have taken it away from us in part; we have lost that reputation through the narrow-mindcertain factorymen; we have lost the trade of 35,000,000 of consumers across the water. Well, what shall we do about it? Cry over it? Not at all. Let us take a lesson Thomas Collier Plattt, New York's from our neighbors, then let us turn the English market, in part, is there 5,000,000 of people Which would you rather have, 65,000,-006 American people to feed cheese to, or 35,000,000 Britishers? A gentleman came to me this morning and said: have got a cheese in my store and I want it analyzed. I believe it is filled

cheese; it is no good." Another one came to me last fall, and said: "What can be the matter with all the cheese?" He went on and described it and it was evidently filled choese. I told him it was, and that I was afraid it came from Illinois or Wisconsin. Every day, almost, we hear of examples of this kind; the country is flooded with them. How long can business be run on those principles and succeed? How long can pecple who are catering to others keep them from eating good cheese? We are furnishing such poor stuff that nobody is going to eat it. It won't take long to crowd the cheese off our tables entirely with other kinds of foods. Now et us cater for the home trade. Why, Wisconsin cannot begin to supply those 65,000,000 of people with cheese. Wisconsin, itself, could eat quite a large part of all the cheese she now makes, if our people were properly educated and had the right cheese. I have people come to me every day and tell me they do wish they could get a piece of good cheese. Between feeding our people culls and spurious food, we have pretty

nearly killed off the demand. We now have things headed in the right direction; we have a dairy school at Madison, which, I hope, is doing some good; we have better laws on our statute books; we have our organizations; before me are lots of young men full of the desire to do something better; full of the desire to better themselves by bettering the business in which they are engaged. Now, I appeal to those young men to stand toether firmly for honesty. Begin by bubling up your factories, so that here are fewer of them with more milk

We must begin to run our factories in a more cleanly way. The truth is, we are awfully dirty. A gentleman told me about buying a factory up north, where he had to tear up the floor and scrape out over one foot of solid dirt. which was filled with putrefying matter, and carry it off and dump it into fields and haul in clean earth, before know that there is lots of filth in the factories. We had a number of German and Russian professors brought over here by the World's Fair, and they were simply disgusted with our American methods. They had heard about our American factories and evpected to find something fine, but instead of that they found little dirty

Feeding the Hen.

To keep a hen in good condition for laying she should never have a full crop during the day. It is not wrong to give a light meal of mixed food, warm in the morning, in the trough, but such meal should be only onefourth the quantity the hens require. They should go away from the trough unsatisfied, and should then seek their food, deriving it grain by grain, engaging in healthy exercise in order to obtain it, and in such circumstances the food will be passed into the giz-zard slowly, and the better digested. Gradually the hen will accumulate sufficient food to provide for the night, going on the roost with a full crop where she can leisurely forward from the crop to the gizzard. Feeding soft food leads to many errors on the part of the beginner, causing him to overfeed and pamper his hens, and it they will reach a condition that is entirely antagonistic to laying It is much better to feed hard grains only than to feed from a trough, unless the soft food is carefully measured. A quart of mixed, ground grain, moistand in a crumbly condition. should be sufficient for forty hens as a 'starter" for the morning. quarts of whole grain should then be scattered in litter for them to seek and secure for themselves .- Ex.

Our Dairy Interests.

The dairying interest of the United States has grown to be one of great magnitude. The home value of the butter and cheese product, exclusive of the value of buttermilk, skimmed milk whey and other residuum, amounted in the census year of 1890 to about \$237,-000,000, of which amount about \$216. 000,000 were for butter. Of the total number of pounds of butter produced but 2.47 per cent was exported, while of the total quantity of cheese made 37 per cent was exported. The consumption of cheese per capita of the popula-tion in the United States was 2.7pounds in 1870, 2.30 pounds in 1880, and 2.57 pounds in 1890. The consumpof butter per capita increased from 13.28 pounds in 1870 and 15.3 pounds in 1880 to 18.77 pounds in 1890. It will astonish the average dairyman to know that while over 90 per cent of the cheese is made in factories, only 15 per cent of the butter product of 1889 was made in factories, and in spite of the development of the creamery busi-

pilot on the Mississippi may have trained him to do with less sleep than ordinary men. Mr. Clemens is said to spend his mornings reading and smoking, and his afternoons writing and smoking. In the evening he reads and smokes again.

In 1889 there were 5.532 butter and cheese factories in the United States, employing a capital of \$9,605,900, and to the total value of their product was \$25,743,000, or \$2.68 for each dollar of capital employed. In 1890 there were 4,552 factories, including condensed milk factor-In 1880 there were 3,932 butter and including condensed milk factor-ies, with a capital of \$16,017,000, promilk factor-Vaszary, the Prince of Hungary, is of \$3.78 of products for each dollar of man of the most simple tastes, and capital invested. The value of the condensed milk was \$3.586,927, of which amount Illinois produced \$2.012, and which amount Illin ducing products valued at \$60,630,000 of \$3.78 of products for each dollar of

500. New York \$1.227.714. Michigan, \$327.873, and Rhode Island \$21,840.
The total product of butter amounted. in 1890, to 1.205,508,000 pounds, of which amount 24 per cent was made

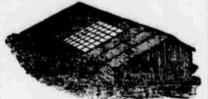
cent in the south Atlantic states, 54 per cent in the north central group, 11 per cent in the south central division, and 4 per cent in the western division. Only 181,000,000 pounds of butter were made in factories in the last census year, or less than 15 per cent, the rest being made in farm dairies.

How Do Fowls Roost? Do fowls read the weather? An Have any of our readers no do. ticed such facts as he states in the fol-

lowing: "I always know when there is to be a windstorm by watching the turkeys and chickens go to roost each night. In calm weather the fowls always roost on their poles with their heads alternating each way; that is, one faces east, the next west, and so on. But when there is going to be a high wind they always roost with their heads towards the direction from which it is coming. There are reasons for these different ways of roosting, I take it. When there is no wind to guard against they can are result to call themselves, are represee other danger more readily if they sentative of the social element of the are headed in both directions, but when wind is to arise they face it because they can hold their positions better. But the part I can't understand," he concluded, "is how the critters know that the wind is going to rise when we mortals lack all intimation of it."-Ex.

Cheap Poultry House, tion to poultry than formerly, tend to make the fowls comfortable, and with the very best of modern arrangements for the floors, roosts, doors, windows, runs and fences.

Many farmers, however, will not afford such houses, and some cannot. For such we give an illustration showing one that may be built at very small cost. It is supposed to be large enough



only to accommodate 20 fowls. The materials for this, with the exception of the sash, cost less than \$4. The structure is nine feet wide, twelve feet long, and five feet high. The short side of the roof is two feet long, and the long side, which fronts south and comes to within eighteen inches of the ground is seven feet. At the further and the roof boards extend over an opening made for the fowls to pass in and out. The perches are one foot above floor and extend along the north side of the interior. The bottom board on that side is hung with hinges so it can be raised, and the droppings under the perches scraped out. The nest boxes are ranged along the low side the dust box is placed in the sunniest spot, and the feed and water troughs near the door. One pane of glass in the sash is loose, so it may be moved down for ventilation. The floor should be covered by sand when obtainable, if not, with straw, chaff, or other like material that can be raked out when soiled. The whole interior should be given a coat of fresh lime whitewash at least four times a year, and the perches swabbed with kerosene. This poultry house is easily cleaned. and answers the purpose nearly as well as New York accounts for the unusually one costing twenty times as much.

These should not be kept for market,

as they rarely sell at a price that will pay for shipping them, although they are a good table fowl and especially for any one that is fond of wild game, They are most profitable for eggs, as after they begin to lay in the spring will lay regularly, at a time when it is usually desirable to use a considerable

Emillo Agramonte's offer of an operatic number of hen eggs for hatching. recital was eagerly accepted, and mo-The eggs are smaller, but the shells are thicker and harder to break and the money flowed into the treasury. egg itself is richer in nutriment, in proportion to its size, so that in market was the crowning effort, and in onthey sell at the same price. booths and tables, where dark-eyed Cuban beauties smiled on the chivalrous

Guineas are very tender when small and require the very best of treatment until they get well started to growing. After they get well feathered they will take care of themselves better than any other poultry on the farm, and for this reason they will in a majority of cases be found profitable.-American Grange Bulletin.

Canadian and American Cattle,-Something like a beef famine has lately prevailed in America, and prices have one up to 5 cents a lb. The cause of it all is stated to be the scarcity of cattle, and also a ring which has been formed by the Chicago packers. As a result of the high prices now prevailing, an agitation has been set on foot in the United States for the removal of the duty of 20 per cent on Canadian cattle. Dominion government is also strongly urged from Washington to consent to the mutual abandonment of the quarantine of ninety days imposed on cattle at the frontier. The Canadian government, has however, up to the present, declined to accede to the latter proposal, as it still hopes (so an Ottawa cablegram, of date the 15th inst., says) the British embargo will be removed, and it fears, if an rangement such as that proposed be made with the United States, fresh difficulties may be raised about the admission of Canadian cattle into Great Britain.-North British Agriculturist

Should Have a Few Sheep.-Every farm, if it is but a dozen acres, should have its few sheep, and a small orchard grass pasture for them to run This grass is the earliest of all and will afford a full bite a month before timothy is available. As this grass has a very loose open growth it is well to sow the small red clover with it. Mutton is becoming more and more popular, and the small flock will supply the farm home with the most acceptable meat, after the poultry. The farm meat clubs will be found very convenient for the disposal of mutton, for four families can easily consume a mutton carcass in the warmest part of the summer, and by interchange among each other the few members may be always supplied with fresh meat of the finest quality and at the very cheapest rate.—Ex.

Missouri Anti-Oleo Bill a Law.—
The welcome news has been telegraphed to St. Louis and heralded to the whole dairy world that Governor Stone has signed the anti-oleo bill and that the same has become the law of Missouri. Thus one by one do the great states fall into line and adopt measures to restrict to its native and legitimate domain this gross fraud upon the community, and so far at least give to the people a pure food bill.

NEW YORK HAS A LARGE NUM-ER OF THEM.

They Assist the Patriots of the Little Sucmies.



of Cuba," as they sentative of the social element of the Cubat colony, women of the best famica of Cuba, in whose veins runs the blust of Castillan blood, though perore it warms with enthusiasm for the chemies of Spain. The club "Hijas de Cuba" came into

existence March 4, 1895, four days after war had been declared in Cuba. It grew, primarily, out of the efforts and A Cheap Poultry House. enthusiasm of Mrs. Gonzalo de Ques-In these days of advancement every ada, Mrs. V. Zayas-Bazan, Mrs. Benjapaying more atten- mia J. Guerra and Mrs. Carmen Man-The tille. The women who have been most their children. They were most horribly icken, active in its work are largely young butchered by the Spanish soldiers, all necessity for a good serviceable chicken, active in its work are largely young house becomes more apparent to the society matrons and maids, the wives farmer the more he investigates the and daughters of professional men and den in his mother's gown. The house ashes into the Atlantic continues a subject. Those that can afford to build well-to-do merchants, but among them was looted of all its valuables and then causeway will be formed between quite expensive houses should do so, are the more mature who have sorrow- set on fire. The Varonas were a distinand will find that it will be a paying investment. By "quite expensive" widows of revolutionary heroes and beautiful and refined, beloved by every

MRS. V. ZAYAS-BAZAN.

against Spain.

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large proportion of refined and patrician

Women who constitute the Cuban col-

ony, and these have set themselves

earnestly at work and in two months

their little club has sent \$3,000 to the ald

of the Cuban army! Under the aus-

pices of the club Prof. Castellano gave

a benefit concert at the Brunswick. The

tickets were sold by the patriotic maids

and matrons, and all the profits were

devoted to the cause. So successful was the first entertainment that Prof.

But the fair of the "Hijas de Cuba"

vening over \$800 was taken in at the

public's generosity. The leading dry

tributed the nucleus of materials for

the sale. Mrs. Theodore Sutro and

men had lent their presence and given

Beyond these undertakings the patri-

otic women have collected or given, in-

dividually, gifts of money for Cuba's

cause, in many cases by personal sacri-

fices of little feminine luxuries. Some

generous donations have come from

Cubans who secretly sympathize with

their country's fight for freedom, while

MRS. GONZALO DE QUESADA

for politic business reasons they hesi-tate to ally themselves with the cause,

Then each of the nearly one hundred

"Hyas de Cuba" is pledged to give a monthly fee of one dollar, which is in

the aggregate a tidy little sum, for the

Mrs. Gonzalo de Quesada, president

of the club, is the young wife of a Cu-

ban lawyer and a typical Cuban woman

in personal graces and domestic tastes.

street is the meeting-place of the club,

workers in spite of the cares and duties

of young matronhood. Mrs. Quesa la

patriotic history, and her mother, Mrs

ber of the club.

omes of an excellent Cuban family of

Ramon Miranda, is also an active mem-

The vice-president of the "Hijas de

Cuba" is Mrs. V. Zayas-Bazar, the wife

of an ardent sympathizer with the Cu

and she has been one of its most active

ler pretty home in West Sixty-fourth

their patronage to ensure its success

other well-known American society

goods houses and art dealers had con

This exile population of Cubans in

turned to find the desolate home and

women called the Mercedes Varona Se-

Key West, Tampa, Ocala, Costa Rica,

patriotic women working for Cuban

pathizers, and to our club here Ameri-

The Secretary of the Club is Miss Carinta Mantilla, and the members of

the Executive Committee are Mrs. Tru-

jillo, wife of the editor of El Porvenir

and a stanch patriot; Mrs. Emilio

Agramonte, Jr., and Miss Frances Mo-

SLAVE OF AN OUTLAW BAND.

Negro Branded by an Ontlaw.

fallen into the hands of Chief of Police

claims to have been a slave to the allied of oil.

Strange Story of a Crime Told

cans have been very generous."

manas de Marti-Sisters of Marti),

to the Paris Journals on literary topics, and has acquired much of the French man's charm of manner and the mental brilliancy that is bred in the Paris salons. She has no memory of her native land, which she left as a little child, but the Cuban blood runs warm in her veins, and she plies the needle in these Island in Various Ways - Wives days of war on tiny silken flags with the Daughters and Sweethearts of Spain's single star of Cuba wrought thereon, to e worn by her patriot sisters.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Guerra, treasurer of the club, is the wife of a well-known New York business man and the daughter of a patriot of '68.

"I was a very little child then," Mrs and word was sent to the prisoner. we mean having all the adjuncts that children of patriot fathers whose for- one. When the husband of Mercedes re- is the direct conversion of fuel into

SECOR A WIZZARD, Ton Spanish and English-has contributed INVENTOR EDISON HAS A NEW John A. Secor Promises to Revolutionia

Guerra related, her dark eyes flashing as she told the story to the writer, "but I can remember the terrible days of the war when we followed our men into the country, the wives and the children living in tents and bearing the hardships of the soldiery for two weary years. When we remember the devotion of our women in the last rebellion, we should be ashamed to sit idle in this time of Cuba's need. My father was taken pris- "flyers" is decidedly discouraging is oner at the close of the war and was this so-called age of steam. It is pain. condemned to death. Some days before fully evident that these ships carry to much coal back and forward between New York and Queenstown. More than the time set for his execution the Governor commuted his sentence to exile so cruel were the Spanish soldiers that they kept my father in the torture of despair, gloating over his misery in the last hours of his preparation for death, 3,000 to 3,500 tons of dead weight in the and they told him the truth only at the shape of coal has to be carried out of the port of departure. So little space is left for merchandise and passengen last minute-that his sentence was commuted to exile. All Cuban women remember the tragic death of Mercedes that the ships cannot be made selfand her sister Juanna, with but one little boy, who was found hid- a time at which (if the dumping of coal

supporting. Such is the explanation made by the engineers. The mind of a Jules Verne can very readily imagine Sandy Hook and Rouse's Point! The dream of scientists and engiseers-of Edison and Tessla, especiallyelectricity, which they expect to recenvert into a propulsive mechanical force. Such a dream is now realized by John A. Secor, who has attained the direct conversion of fuel into a propelling force sufficient to move vessels without intermediate transformation. The writer recently saw the latest Secor boat propelled by the direct combustion of fuel. This craft had no screw, paddle, boiler or steam engine, and it is within the bounds of truth to say that the control over the machinery far surpassed that of any steam engine in existence. A party of engineers were seated in the boat, and it was propelled up Newton Creek by its own engine Stated in its simplest form, the Secor system consists in the use of several inclosed cylinders, into which are istroduced a mixture of air and atomized fuel, which, being automatically ignit-

RIVAL.

Transatlantic Navigation with Re-

New System of Propulsion-Neither

half of the available space in the inte-

rior of the Campania and the Lucania

for example, is occupied by the machin-

ery and boilers, in addition to which

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money or birely meeting expenses.

The showing made by the debit and

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the two great crack

steamship

Steam nor Electricity.



confiscated by the Spanish government, | the dead bodies of all the family, he was made insane and died within a few days ed, is discharged directly against the of grief. It all happened within a few external water at the stern of the vermiles of where we were, and my parents sel. The instantaneous explosion of knew them well. It is such memories the gases drives the vessel forward in that make true Cubans take up arms the water just as a rocket is elevated in the air. The explosions, under per-"In Cuba there is a club of loyal fect control, are produced with a resu-

women called the Mercedes Varona Sciety. In Brooklyn, in Boston, in Philadelphia (where they are called the Herberger) and in the commercial revolution likely to be effected by the success of this direct in system of propulsion will be as great as that following the original introduction Mexico and other points are clubs of of steam. The economy of the system is so great and the bulk of the fuel to liberty. We have many American sym- be carried so small in proportion to that of coal that a tremendous reduction in the carrying rates must follow. Sailing vessels will be fitted with auxiliary engines that can be started at a minute's notice. The adoption of the Secor system will be of vast pecuniary value to the people of New York State, for the reason that no necessity will exist for deepening or widening the canals, as recommended by the recent constitutional convention, because the absence of any propeller or paddle will obviate the wash and consequent destruction to the banks. The Standarf By a stroke of good luck George Mc- street have been making use of the Oil Company and the bulls of Was Gowan, a negro, about 20 years old, has completion of the Secor system and a consequent largely increased use of Massey at Wichita, Kan. This youth petroleum to rapidly advance the prior

band of outlaws for ten years. A white ring about his neck shows where he was lassoed from a pony while trying to escape. He is branded "LLL" on his right leg. His initials are cut in Eugenie as Empress A great many portraits of ex-Em-press Eugenie of France have bees his left arm, the work being done, he published in this country within the says, by John Long and Bill Dalton. past twenty years, but none of then convey an idea of what the original really looks like. This is especially so On his back deep in the flesh is the mark of the obliterating iron, used to deface range brands, and over this is since it is given out that she has never sat before a camera since a few months another brand, the "half-hitch." Federal and state officers have been juestioning him all day, and he has told them that cattle are stolen on the ranges and shipped by carloads to east-



EX-EMPRESS EUGENIA painted prior to the fall of Paris

The wire is two millimeters in diame A Little Too Much. First Humorist—How many jokes can you write a day? Second Humorist (with dignity)—Do you mean the sort I print or the sort you priat? They do

says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Not Much Risk.

plicant (resignedly)-Well, perhaps

I never send for a doctor. I just lay

Physician-Eh? Um-we'll take you.

Long Wire Without Support

and a half without support over Lake

Walien, between Quinten and Murg, in the canton of St. Gallen, Switzerland.

telephone wire is carried a mile

around until I get well. Examining

before, with Napoleon III, she abdicated the throne of France to the Repub-licans. The portrait printed herewith

is still among the trensure

Australian Rabbite Australian Rabbits.

In Australia the eratwhile deplicable was lately being turned to guse, a large number of these "we having been shipped to London "frozen condition. At first they reabout a shilling apiece, but the every creasing supply has quite spoils market, and now that there are 1000 frozen rabbits awaiting shipped from Melbourne alone it is doubt whether the price realized in future the same the shipped realized in future the same the shipped realized in future to the shipped realized rea

EXTRAORDINARY!

WAS THIS OCCURRENCE

Not Merely Relief From an Insignificant Ailment, But a Human Life Involved.

It was during a recent conversation th Mr. A. H. Cransby, the wellmown commercial traveler, with the Cochran Lumber Company, that a resorter of the Commercial learned of a wonderful case. Mr. Cransby is well known in Memphis and surrounding suntry, and now resides at 158 Kerr

"Just ten years ago," said he, "my wife noticed a small lump in her breast. She thought nothing of it, but it in-creased in size rapidly, and soon broke brough the skin, and commenced to discharge. She was put under treatent of the best physicians, but they very soon found that they could do her no good, and simply prescribed antiepties to keep the place clean. Both her grandmother and aunt, by the way, had died with cancer, and when apprised of this fact, the doctors told me that they would not attempt to save her; that she was incurable. Although the cancer had by this time become ep scated, and her health very low, I had one of the most noted specialists of New York to treat her. After treating her awhile, this doctor admitted that the case was hopeless and further treatment useless. It is difficult to imagine how despondent we all be-came, knowing that she must die, and unable to give her any relief. I had spent over five hundred dollars with the best medical skill to be had, and felt that there was no further hope,

"One day I happened to read an advertisement of S. S., recommending that remedy for cancer, and in view of the failure of the most eminent physicians in the country, I confess I had little faith left in any human agency. However, I purchased a botde of S. S. S., and to my delight, it seemed to benefit her; after she had taken a couple of bottles, the cancer began to heal, and astonishing as it may seem, a few bottles more cured her entirely. You can probably better up derstand how remarkable this cure was when I explain that the cancer had eaten two holes in the breast two inches deep. These healed up entirely, and although ten years have elapsed, not a sign of the disease has ever returned, and we are assured of the permanence of the cure, which we at first doubted. "I certainly regard S. S. S. as the est wonderful remedy in the world, and it is truly a God-send to those flicted with this terrible disease. Yes, he concluded, "you may be sure hat I shall always be grateful to that edy, for without it my home would ow be desolate and my children mothess."-Memphis, Tenn., Commercial.

At last a monument will be erected a memorial of something worth It will stand for generations come in remembrance of the disenser of a great blessing. a benefacor of mankind in the past, present ad in time to come. More people ave risen up and blessed this beneactor of mankind than have blessed ven the name of Morse, inventor of self!" he telegraph. The name of the ben-factor is as familiar to the American will be on hand Wednesday night, ch to the American will be there my boy, in the meantime on is. The benefactor whose temory is thus to be honored is the saidwin apple. The monument will take a ride with me out to the old church set up on the very spot in Wo- toarn, Mass., where the original Baldin appple tree grew. The Green- five more points to run the game out and, by sand the Belleslowers, and Russet by jove there they are:" d all that led Eve astray, may be ippin; but there is none such as the aldwir for steadfast reliability that elights generation after generation.

The Biggest Boots. Frenchmen take the neatest boots: totchmen take the largest, but they annot compete with Lobengula. hose size was 12 inches long and 8 ches wide.

The British Empire. The British empire and its dependcies and colonies embrace 11,000, o square miles, or about the size o

A Deep Well. The deepest well on our Atlantic

past is that at the silk works near orthampton, Mass.; depth. 3700. Too Compilested.

It is interesting to note that the ansur gun, with which the Spanish oops are armed, is found by pracplicated for the intelligence of average soldier. So many missibave occurred that the gun is bereplaced with Romingtons.

Anne notes blake had given him as the young men passed by.

"Yes, resumed Dick as they passed out of hearing, "there's mischief afcot and that fellow has got his blood-money already. Now tell as to the mischief, Santenna". emplicated for the intelligence of average soldier. So many misaps have occured that the gun is begreplaced with Remingtons.

The Kremlin of Moscow contains ther kingdoms and principalities hich Russia has overthrown.

The Emperor's Train.

The German emperor's imperial ain cost about \$750,000 and it took be years to construct it. There altogether twelve cars, including o nursery carriages. The recep saloon contain twelve pieces of atuary, and each of the sleeping re is fitted with a bath.

With a population of hardly 2,500. 0, Greece has a debt of 33,000,000 glish pounds, or about 15 pounds

146 per capita A spectroscope Detector.

A spectroscope detector, by which a part of blood in a solution of .000 parts can be discovered, has sen invented by M. do Thierry. It ere the stains are very minute.

A Good Chance. Argentina offers prizes of \$20,000 and \$5000 for plans for a legstive building. The competition open to the architects of the world, ad the first prize winner will get the matruction of the building.

is said that Queen Victoria has port her in a standing position his receiving visitors. The chair cunningly arranged, so that its rm is covered with regal draperies. dy who didn't know it was there. Sent on it, and it can be used in ther than throne rooms, even in re-bblics. It is a chair in which one a sit down while standing up, and will be a great comfort to those licted with that tired feeling.

A HUNTED HEIRESS,

A TALE OF PACTORY LIFE IN NEW ENGLAND

By Major MacNamara-

CHAPTER XV. WHAT JOHN SANBORN LEARNED WHILE PLAY-ING A GAME OF BILLIARDS. THE OFFICE OF THE YOUNG LAWYER.

After coming into possession of Barbara Glendon's secret under the old elm tree, John Sanborn, the overseer, was consider-ably puzzled as to the course he had bet-

ter pursue.
At first he determined to confide it to Madge Holley to whom he was now engaged to be married, and take her advice in the premises; but after a little reflection he determined to wait awhile as something might turn up in the meantime to give a fortunate ending to the affair. And something did turn up and most

unexpectedly.

He had sauntered into a billiard room in

company with a friend.

The latter proposed a game and as Sanborn greatly enjoyed the play, he accepted, and both were seen busy knocking the balls scientifically around the table.

The billiard room in which they were, was first class, and frequented in the

was first class, and frequented by the higher class of young men about town, and probably by a stray billiard "sharp" who would drop in occasionally for an hour's amusement having a few easily carned dollars at the end of it.

While he was playing, a couple of gen-tleman entered and engaged the table opposite, one of whom Sanborn recognized as the man he had seen in company with Barbara Glendon, the man he had heard called Phillip Blake.

His companion bore about him a look of

decayed gentility; he was a dissipated and still handsome looking fellow, and played like a master. A low conversation was carried on by

these two men as they played, each taking care not to be overheard by those engaged at the adjoining tables. Nevertheless a word now and then cropped from them which Sanborn could

not avoid overhearing, and his attention being thus attracted, he listened "with all his ears" to catch all he could of the conversation, and sometimes, by the progress the game he was brought directly behind them.
On one of these occasions and while he

was chalking his cue for a delicate cushion shot, he overheard Blake say as if in an-•Wer to his companion:
•Yes, on Wednesday night at the old de-

serted Methodist Church near Bowman's road; you know where the place is. It's a romantic sort of spot and out of the way -there is a nice little ante-room adjoint the interior of the church, and fitted and furnished as when the place was occu-pied. The best place in the world for such a thing." The players at this point moved around

the table, and Sanborn made a play and

In a little time the balls came together. bringing him again close to the other two men, when he heard Blake's companion say: "Isn't it a risky game—ain't I liable to

get into trouble through it?"
"Pshaw, man! There's not the slightest danger. You know your business, and what I offer you I guess will come handy,

"Yes, the money will be mighty wel-come, and, on the whole, I don't see why I need bother myself. There is no danger if you keep mum, and that you must do if you want to keep out of trouble your-

how about the money?"
"You shall have it to night Jack, after

-morrow. What do you say?"
-With all the pleasure in life. I want

And the two men put up their cues, paid their bill and left the billiard hall. "Do you know that fellow, Dick?" said Sanborn pointing to Blake's companion, as

they were leaving the room.
"Know him John? Who doesn't know him? Why that's one of the best billiard players in the city; he's a billiard sharp. and a sort of beat, depend upon it when you see him traveling with a gentleman-and that fellow who is with him looks like one—there is mis hief afoot!"

"You are right Dick, there is mischief afoot and I'm a little interested in it." "Pshaw! You don't say so!" exclaimed Dick, looking at his companion in aston-

"I do say so, and if you like I will tell

you all about it."

"Well, wait until we finish the game, and then I shall be glad to hear you."

"In a short time the game was played to a conclusion, and, lighting a couple of a conclusion, and, lighting a couple of cigars, the two young men sauntered forth into the street; encountering as they did so, Phillip Blake and his friend, Bill Chesley, for so Sanborn's companion had called him.

called him.

The latter was rolling up a number of bank notes Blake had given him as the

In a few words John told his companion what he overheard under the elm tree the other evening, and how being interested in Barbara Glendon, who worked in the department over which he had control, he was determined if possible to save her from the cruel villainy of the man Blake if it were possible.

"Of course it is possible, and very noble

on your part too John, and I begin to think we can play a rich trick on this scoundrel Blake at the same time." "How?" queried his companion in sur-

"Why, marry them in earnest, to be sure!

Sanborn gave utterance to a prolonged whistle, at the conclusion of which he ex-"By George, but that is a brilliant idea.

How can it be managed?"

"Easy enough," was the reply.

"Explain, explain men;"

"We must let Sam Barr into the affair.
Sam is a whole-souled fellow, and better

than that, he is a practicing attorney, just admitted to the bar, and still better, a Jus-"Well, what of that?"

"Well, what of that?"

"What of that?" Why man don't you see. Sam will marry them instead of this cuss Chesley, and thus make it a bonaids affair. Now do you see?"

"Not yet,? must confess," returned Sanborn in a puzzled tone. "For I don't see how he's going to take the place of Chesley!"

"That is easily arranged: When Sam understands the case, he will send for Chesley and tell him, what is the truth, that if he don't assist in hoodwinkins this follow Blake, he will be prosecuted for con-

fellow Blake, he will be prosecuted for conspiracy; the result of which will be a sure term of imprisonment. Now, men like Chesley hate the law worse than the devil hates holy water, and he won't talk long with a lies atterney like Sam before he caves, I tell you.

"Will Sam go into it, that's the question?"

tion?"

"Go into it—why lord bless your soul,
Sam'll jump at it. He's never had a case
yet; and, although I don't know that we
can exactly call this a case, he'll jump into this affair to see how it will feel to talk
like a lawyer with business. Sam's immense on the talk, and he'll scare the life
out of Chesley—besides, you see, Sam
never married a couple in his life yet and
he'll like to do it just to see how it feels.

Lord what sport 7 will be to catch that Blake in his own trap!" And both young men laughed uproari-ously as they thought of the villain's dis-

comfiture. The next day the two genial schemers made their way to the office of Sam Barr, and found that legal light scated comfort-ably in a brand new easy chair, before a brand new desk, on a brand new oil cloth, surrounded by a lot of brand new law books, and many quires of fresh writs and legal cap; even Sam's inkstand was

Sam was a round faced, merry looking fellow, his eyes brimming with humor, and when he heard the story of Barbara, he entered into it with a will.

"Never you mind boys, how I do it; but I'll fetch that Chesley to his gruel in a way that'll astonish him. I'll marry that fellow Blake so tight that the whole bench of the Supreme Court can't vutie

And so it was understook

CHAPTER XVI

THE ARRIVAL OF MES. VICKORY-A MYSTE-RIOUS BOARDER AT THE "CORPORATION" BOARDING-HOUSE,

On the day following her arrival home from Bellville Park, Gertrude found her-self, upon appearing at breakfast, sented beside an old body to whom she was in-troduced by Mrs. Moriarty, as a new boarder, Mrs. Vickory.

Our heroine nodded slightly to the lady

and smilingly hoped she would like her new home, and continued, during the progress of the meal a desultary conversation during which she regarded with some tion during which are beside her.

Curiosity the old figure beside her.

To Gertrude's remarks the old lady an-

swered in a low, hesitating tone of voice, all the time keeping her face bent over her plate in a seemingly absorbed and dif-

dent manner. Indeed Mrs. Vickory was an odd looking and very curious sert of personage.— She was apparently about sixty years of age. Her hair, almost as white as snow was very abundant. She were speciacles of green glass; and high old fashioned ruffles about her neck which gave to her appearance an air of some antiquity. brown hands were covered with rings and there was a quaint simper about her lips, such as one sometimes sees on the face of an old fashioned fliet. But the eyes of this old lady, as far as

they could be seen through the colored goggles which she one were large, bright and flashing; though their celor it was mpossible to discern. When she arose from the table she was

greatly bent; in fact, so much so that her back seemed of the hompish order; ev-ery one in the house seemed to have taken a great fame; to her; for she, though very quiet and unobtrusive in her ways, was cheerful and accommodating. Gertrude Weldon liked the old woman

from the first moment she beheld her, though strange to say Madge Holley's feelings regarding Mrs. Vickory were of nature directly opposite.

Madge was quite a character in Mrs.

Moriarty's boarding-house by this time, for it was known to all in the establishment that handsome John Sanbern was an accepted lover, and when a young lady arrived at that stage she became almost an object of reverence among her associ-ates and was referred to and looked up to. and in a certain sense taken under the protection of the less fortunate members the household. Madge were her honors with becoming

meekness, and could not help cherishing an undefined dislike to the venerable Mrs.

Vickory.

Mrs. Moriarty had found an unoccupied side-room in her house, adjoining Ger-trude Weldon's, and she, from her great abundance of furniture, had fitted it up for the old lady and there she spent the great portion of her time busy apparently

with her knitting-needles.

There was a rumor about the house that Mrs. Vickory was quite wealthy; though whence it came, or what its foundation it uld be impossible to trace. Upon c ing there she had merely remarked to Mrs. M. that she had an abundance of this world's goods and might be with her for some months, all of which was satisfactory to Mrs. M., who never refused a board-

er if she could help it.

Things went on comfortably for several days, and in that time it became noticeable that Mrs. Vickory was a very early riser, and always the first at the breakfast table. Indeed she had so progressed in the good graces of the jovial landlady, that she had the entree of the kitchen, and was sure to be in her place by Gertrude's chair, some minutes before the

breakfas, bell rang.
It was sometime however before this fact was generally noticed, at first only by the servants in the culinary department, and then the practice became so common, and her visits to the kitchen so frequent, and her conversation was so interesting as to make her welcome, that finally no notice was taken of it by them, and it was sometime before the boarders, as a class, took cognizance of it.

One morning about two weeks after Mrs. Vickory took up her quarters at Mrs. Mo-riarty's, Gertrude Weldon was brought home in a fainting condition. She had suddenly been overcome while standing near one of the looms and had fallen to the floor in a dead faint.

When consciousness returned to her, her face was white and ghastly. She could not resume her work, and was carried home, where Mrs. Vickory paid hey every attention, assisted by Mrs. Moriarty, who felt really bad as she had taken a great

fancy to our heroine.

However, the next day she was sufficiently recovered to resume labor and at-tended industriously for three days to ner duties, whom she was stricken by another attack, and seemingly a more for-midable one. Mrs. Vickory as usual was on hand and attended to her assiduously; the doctor could make nothing of it, but laid it to overwork. The attack did not last long, however, and Gertrude was again busy in the mill.

Before the end of the week, came an-

other and still severer attack, and this time she was confined to her bed for neartime sne was confined to ner bed for nearly three days, during which time. Mrs. Vickory by her constant attentions and kindness had greatly endeared herself to her; for Miss Weidon would not allow Madge to remain at home to wait upon her, though the latter with tears in her tender blue eyes begged to be allowed to

But no one could be more tender than the old lady. She was continually at her bedside, night and day; fed her and foud-led her until she was again on her feet

and at work.

All this she had kept from Tom Ark-

All this she had kept from Tom Arkright and Mrs. Bascombe for she did not wish to annoy either of them, and so they remained in entire ignorance of the fact of our heroine's sickness.

Both Mrs. Bascombe and Tom had tried to prevail on Gertrude to leave the factory, now that she was engaged; but for reasons best known to herself she would not consent; one of the reasons being that she had contracted for a certain length of time, and she could not break her word.

She was greatly touched by the kindness she received at the hands of Mrs. Vickory, and every voice in the house echoed her praises.

echoed her praises.

Nellie Jones said:

"That Vickory is an old darling, and when we are sick she will attend to us like a good old hospital nurse. Ain't it lucky for Miss Weldon that she is here,

Barbara Glendon had volunteered to at-tend on Gertrude, but the latter would not allow it, any more than Madge. How-ever, all this passed away as I have said, and our heroine was once more on her

But these three attacks had made a great change in her appearance. Her eyes were dull; her face was thin and

white, her walk weak, almos tottering. A NEW VERSION OF TRILBY. when a fourth attack more flerce and formidable struck her down Mrs. Moriarflerce and ty and her boarders became rightened. The doctor was again called in, the boarding-house doctor; he boked at her

coolly, felt her pulse, left a prescription, and advised a change of seco. She'd better get into the country for & week or two; she wants building up broken down by hard work, and so on." the stupid Esculapius took his fee and his

departure. Madge was determined to stand this no longer, so without the knowedge of Ger-trude, she wrote to Mrs. Bascambe, explain-

ing matters.

The moment the good lady received the note she ordered the horses into the car-riage, and without a word to her brother, drove immediately into the city, where she soon arrived, the carriage driving up before the door causing a great flutter among the boarders of Mrs. M. who were just setting down to dinner.
In a moment Mrs. Bascombe was ush-

surprise and delight of the invalid who could only utter in a faint voice: "Why, Mrs. Bascombe!" unconsciously her eyes sought the door in a way that caused Marion Bascombe to smile, but Tom wasn't there as his sister soon gave her to understand. But what need dwelling further at this point of our story !--Suffice it to say that Gertrade was comfortably wrapped up and carried down to the carriage, and was soon rolling rapidly on her way to Bellville Park.

ered into Gertrude's room, much to the

TO BE CONTINUED.

Gloves in Ancient Times.

The antiquity of gloves, though re-W. Beck, whose researches upon gloves are very full and minute, notes the fact that where the drawing off of the shoe is referred to in the book of Rith the word for "shoe" should be translated "glove." The Hebrew scholars who make this contention say also that the shoe is never made a token of faith, but is only associated with acts of humility and obeisance. So in Psalm cviil. where it is said. "Over Edom will I cast out my shoe." he word "shoe" should be "glove." For to throw a glove over Edom would accord with all precedent in conveying a challenge, or the utterance of a boastful promise of punishment. To throw a shoe would warlike significance whatever."

Among the Israelites it is certain gloves were a sign simply of rank, or used for display, as with all early peoes. Ancient paintings of a mural kind exhibit them on the hands of kings and persons high in authority. For every-day wear and among the common people a more primitive de-vice prevailed for purposes of protection, since "the sleeves of both sexes were long and ample, and readily available for hand-coverings when defence against inclemency of the weather was needed." The cloak, too, when was of liberal size and warmth could be easily made to cover the hands securely.

of Rome gloves were worn at the table. As the knife and fork were not then used, it being the custom to carve and handle the viands with the fingers, those who had their hands habited corker, and de kid wuz a game one, too. trouble, and were sure to get a larger is jest de same way. Hully gee! share than the persons who dined ungloved.

Whether the Romans introduced the glove into England is not established. It was found there, however, in Anglo-Saxon times. The poem of "Beowulf." a seventh-century romance, mentions the glove; and not much later gloves figure in the customs laws as a part of the duty paid by German merchants. Allowing ecclesiastics to wear gleves in church while the laity were to re-move theirs was an old rule; white gloves were, in fact, put on the bishop his ordination to symbolize the purity of his office. A prayer in more than one of the old missals offered by ecclesiastics contains the petition 'that may be found with pure hands." Among the church trappings of the Middle Ages highly ornamented gloves are enumerated. Gold, silver, and recious stones were employed in making them, and there was also no lack of lavish decoration. — Joel Benton in Harper's Bazar.

How to Talk Well.

Learn to listen well, and very soon you will find yourself speaking the word in season and surprising your-self, as well as others, by the quickness with which your thoughts will be well

Read the words of great writers. think them over and conclude in what way you differ from them. The wowho talks well must have opinions-decided ones-but she must have them well in hand, as nothing is so disagreeable as an aggressive talker. Say what you have to say pleasantly and sweetly; remember always that the best thing in life, dear, sweet love, has often been won by that delightful thing—'a low voice."

Do not be too critical; remember that every blow given another woman is a boomerang which will return and hit you with double force. Take this into consideration-it is never worth while making a malicious remark, no matter how clever it may be.

Worth what while? girl, the while here, which is, after all, so short, and the while hereafter, which after all so long and sweet. It seems to me that when you and I stand before the good God, it will be the little gossip, the petty talks about others, of which we will be most ashamed.

Never forget that mere idle talk is quite as bad as gossip, for nobody is galaing any good from it, and as no vacuum exists in Nature, none can in every-day life. Not to be a good talker, my dear girl, not to be an interesting woman. quick in your sympathy and ready always to give the word of gladness to those in joy, or speak your tender thought to one who is in affliction, is to be that most unpleasant of people—an unfeminine woman—Ruth Ashmore, in Ladies' Home Journal.

Phonograph and Telephone.

The possibility of harnessing the phonograph to the telephone, so as to make a permanent record of conversation passing over the wire, is being dis-

Flowers can be kept fresh for some time if a pinch of soils or saltpetre is added to the water. Wilted roses will regain their freshness if dipped a minute or two in hot water.

Mickey Gives the Boys His Opinion of the Plot of the Story.

"Say, Mickey, wot's trilby?" "Hully gee! Trilby ain't a nawthin."
Trilby's a dame. Why don't yer read. Jimmy?"

"Well, den, who's Trilby?" "Oh, youse fellows make me tired. Youse don't know nawthin'. I read de book up at de doctor's. Trilby was a dame wot wuz bro't up in de fourt' ward in Paris. Her old man wus a preacher, but got ter hittin' de bottle too lively an' her old lady slung gin in a joint. Dey got stuck on each other and hitched up, but de booze got de best of dem and dey croaked in Paris and left two kids. De girl was Trilby, but de boy kid don't cut no ice in de story. De girl was a dandy, and some painter bloke got stuck on her shape and made a model of her to drawer from. Den dey all got a-paintin' her and makin' chalk images of her left foot er somethin,' and so she met three English guys who wuz in Paris learnin' paintin'. There wuz a big bloke-bigger'n Corbett, and a Scotch mug and a little dude. Of course, Trilby's old man bein' English, she fell right in wid dis push, and soon she wuz mendin' deir socks and right to home wid dem.

By her own request, that good kind-hearted old lady, Mrs. Vickery went with but youse kids can't understand that part of it. Annyway, the little dude wur the winner. Dat's just like de wimmin; dey don't know when dey got a good thing. If she'd made a play fer of returning under the water with it, the big guy I think he'd a flew the it soared off into the air and had mote, may not run coeval with that of coop wid her and den de story wouldn't taken out fifty feet of line before the the human hand. It is claimed, how- ha' been rittin. But the kid was the ever, that distinct evidences are given winner, as I sed, but she gev him de of their use by the cave-dwellers. Mr. marble heart, because she know'd she'd been sittin' round wid the painters and his folks mightn't like it. So den a dago wat wuz a great musicianer got in wid de gang, and of course he got stuck on Trilby, too. He wasn't no good except for playin' the planer and wuz always pullin' some one's leg and wouldn't give annyone the glad hand who was fool enough to cough upwell, annyway, when the kid told her he'd skip if she didn't marry him she weakened and said all right.

"Den de kid's ma cum over from London and put de blinkers on the whole racket and made Trilby fire him, see? Den de dude took sick and de dame went on de bum for awhile, when she met de dago and he mesmerized her, same as de bloke did does guvs up at de museum last week, and hully gee! how she could sing when she was asleep-no, I mean when she was under his influence. Well, in a few years come to London, and wot d'yer think? De night she was to make her daboodat means her first appearance, see? didn't de dago drop ded in de box. scared t' death of the big fellow I wuz tellin' yer about wot wuz struck on Trilby in Paris, who wuz in the theayter dat night. Gee, den dere wuz fun! She couldn't sing a little bit, because A certain Roman writer thought it de dago wuz'nt dere to mesmerize her, was a species of effeminacy to wear and she got sick and de little dude got gloves; but his invectives against them | sick; but anyway dey both croaked. had little effect. Among the epicures But youse couldn't tumble to dat part -or, one might better say, gluttons- of the story. If youse could read and understand dere's lots I couldn't tell about dat would make yer leak even if you wuz tuff. The big feller wuz a could hold the hottest meats without but yer can't phase wimmin. My Maag

HEREDITARY NEEDLES.

Possibility That It May at Some Time Affect Life Insurance.

Needles have never been supposed to be hereditary, but a recent case reported by a physician of eminence offers undoubted evidence to the contrary. A lady accidentally ran a needle into her foot thirty years ago, and it lay apparently dormant in her system for so many years that its existence was almost forgotten. In 1878 she was married, and a year after the birth of her infant daughter, the needle made its appearance in the infant's shoulder. There could be no doubt it was the original needle by which the mother had been attacked in 1860, for it was of a pecufiar and now obsolete pattern, and the mother distinctly remembered that needles of that pattern were in use at the time of her attack. There can be no doubt that the infant inherited the needle from her mother and that henceforth physicians will expect to find a natural tendency to needles in the tissues. As it is asserted that people have died from needles, although there are very few such cases on record, the fusurance companies will doubtless add to the questions which they put to candidates for insurance: "Did your father or mother ever swallow needles, and, if so, how many, and of what kind -sewing, darning, or carpet?"

Miles of Solid Ice.

The front of the glacier is about three miles wide, but the sheer middle, berg-producing portion that stretches across the inlet from side to side, like a huge green-and-blue barrier, is only about two miles wide, and its height above the water is from 250 to 300 feet. But soundings made by Capt. Carroll show that 720 feet of the wall is below the surface, while a third unmeasured portion is buried beneath the moraine detritus that is constantly deposited at the foot of it. Therefore, were the water and rocky detritus cleared away, a sheer precipice of ice would be presented nearly two miles long and more than a thousand feet high. Seen from a distance, as you come up the flord, it seems comparatively regular in form, but is far otherwise; bold, jagged capes jut forward into the flord, alternating with deep reentering angles and sharp, craggy hollows with plain bastions, while the top is roughened with innumerable spires and pyramids and sharp, hacked blades leaning and toppling, or cutting straight into the sky.—"The Discovery of Glacier Bay," by John Muir, in the June Century.

Blamark's Poculiarities Everything in the way of room ornamentation, such as curtains, lambre-quins, tidies, etc., is disliked by Prince smarck. Even the sight of a lampshade annoys him.

ciculture is by no means a new the Chinese and the Egyptians know

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al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Will Live Longer.

It is said Secretary Olney is more aristocratic in his habits than Sec- of the islands in the Sault rapids in retary Gresham was. Mr. Olney's Michigan, will be the finest in the irst act as secretary of State was to world when completed. It will have hang a placard on the front door of a capacity of 45,000,000 whitefish and is private office with the inscription | 5,000,000 trout. Fonds will be built "Next Door." This was significant, around it and facilities for propagat-for "next door" leads to his secre- ng fish can not be excelled anywhere. tary's office. Judge Gresham had a breezy way of keeping his office door open to the public, and people sometimes got a glimpse of the secretary in his shirt sleeves, puffing away at a sigar and up to his cars in work. Judge Gresham's Democracy often shocked the sticklers for form in the diplomatic corps. Judge tresham is lead, and the new man does not wish

Here is the champion fish story to date: Frank Pierce of Port Jervis, N. Y., was fishing in the Delaware when a fish took his fly, but instead fisherman recovered from his surprise to reel it in. He then had to tie it to his basket to keep it from flying away. This wonderful flying ish was five inches long. It had the appearance of a trout, except that its nose was like a catash and its eves were close together in the top of its head. It also had a pair of broad wings set just back of the gills.

Can Be Prevented.

Dr. Klein, F. R. S., lecturer on general anatomy and physiology at St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, delivered a lecture on cholera recently, in which he said that the prevention of cholera was beset with less difficulty than that of some of the communicable diseases which in town advice is sure to follow the poorest kind. they had almost constantly among

Don't Know Why.

A pair of wrought iron tongs, or a piece of hoop heated and bent until the ends form a circuit like the feet she made a big hit all over Europe and of tongs, will magnetize a knile blade upon them and rubbed with another piece of steel. The cause is not yet satisfactorily explained. Are Quite Lengthy.

> the entire continent of Europe and be yond the Ural mountains into Asia. Up to the present time the Necropolis company, the biggest undertak-

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tend from the Mansion House across

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-Extra low prices for groceries at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. J. F. Jones made a business trip to King county this week. -1f you have an idea of buying

a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one. -Mr. L. B. Agnew has returned

the West. with me, and will thank you for con- paint.

C. C. RIDDEL. -Mr. Byron Glasscock brought in a fine lot of fish Wednesday, which Fourth with a ball, fine supper, ice hope of ultimately finding coal hav-

he disposed of at good prices. -We draw business with a chain of big values positively unbreakable occasion was a social and financial indications of coal (in fact, lumps

and irresistible. D. W. Courtwright.

-Mr. S. W. Scott has been out at his ranch this week looking after his crops are fine and everything is lovelive stock interest. Every reader can get a handsome

briar pipe free. See advertisement of Duke's Mixture. -Corn, fifty bushels per acre, is the way the news will go out from

Haskell county this year. -We are scattering wealth among

all who take advantage of the wonderful bargains at D. W. Courtwright's.

-The farmers have been taking full advantage of the last few days of sunshine to harvest their oats,

-Owens Bros. are keeping ice for sale in any quantity. They retail it at 3 cents a pound.

-We recently heard a drummer say that he sold more meat (hog) in Haskell than at any other place in his district. Moral, plant more hogs and keep your money at home.

-The brilliant headlight of low prices continues to illuminate the broad highway leading to D. W. Courtwright's.

Maud and Bev. Howell and Miss Minnie Weatherly of Benjamin were visiting at Mr. Will McLaren's this

-A party of young folks had a social gamering at Mr. L. N. Riter's on Thursday night. Ice cream and other refreshments were treely indulged in.

-Marshall Pierson is at home from the Baylor university at Waco, which he attended during the last

-The young folks enjoyed a social entertainment, in which music was a leading feature, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson on Tuesday night.

-A little cash gets a whole lot of stuff at Keister & Hazlewood's now.

-Mr. Will You subscribed for the to a friend at Ranger. If more of Haskell cannot longer neglect this cago, says: "I regard Dr. King's our people would have the paper sent off to friends the result would be felt in time by increased popula-

gain in tan shoes and slippers at best wishes for their future prosperity Free at A. P. McLemore's, Drug We can safely say that he is the best War was to the other will a new

-Messrs, C. D. Long, W. F. Rupe a few days fishing.

-Sheriff W. B. Anthony will probably start to morrow to attend the sheriff's annual convention to meet at Waco next Tuesday.

-The Free Press job department turned out a 16-paged law brief for Mr. F. P. Morgan last week and is now at work on a large one for Baldwin & Lomax. They say we turn out a neat job.

- Judge Sanders' rain gauge and thermometer gives the following record for June.

Rain, 6.70 inches. Lowest temperature, 60.

Highest temperature, 99.

with his menagery of wild animals of pleted some improvements on his about 30 feet, when another vein of

-Mr. M. A. Clifton of the north side was in town yesterday. He says ly up that way, though he don't expect to get more than 25 or 30 bushels of corn to the acre on account of the ravages of the worms, which, he says, are always bad in a new coun-

-Gentlemen, I am compelled to raise some money to meet some of my accounts and other obligations route to Rayner or elsewhere. It is and will take it as a favor if you who are owing me accounts will call and settle during next week.

Respectfully, J. A. McLaren.

-It is a pity to look over our broad prairies with their velvet-like carpet of waving green and think of how many prosperous homes they would sustain where now there is not one. These thousands upon thousands of tertile acres should be made to do their part toward sustaining the homeless and advancing the development of the country. Can not our people evolve some scheme by which the attention of farmers and stockraisers can be attracted to the advantages that await them here? -Mr. Cecil Lane, the Misses Let us wake up and do something.



-Haskell county's great need is for good, industrious farmers and experienced fine stock raisers, but we fear that she will not get them unless our people wake up and do something to let such people know of the advantages that await them here.

-Go to the Cemetery association's fully fencing land of another, conentertainment Tuesday night and tinued. enjoy a social evening and at the same time help to complete the McGregor vs. Tabor et al, which was -The Stonewall Reporter of last fence. And if enough money is not postponed for trial at a future day week gave the Haskell Masons a taken in take up a collection on the of the term. very complimentary notice on the spot and complete the amount. The The sheriff of Jones county was fined nice way in which the Rayner vis- cattle and hogs should be kept away \$25 for contempt in retusing to exeitors to the installation were enter- from the resting place of the dead cute process. and the grounds so protected that those who desire can plant shrubbery and trees about their lots. matter and retain her self respect.

Married.

Mr. M. L. Lynch and Miss Alta for the last five years, to the exclu-You were married on Thursday. 4th sion of physician's prescriptions or -The great Fourth passed into inst. at the residence of the bride's other preparations.', history at 12 o'clock Thursday night parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Yoe of Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, without the American eagle having this place, Rev. E. C. Boynton of writes: "I have been a Minister of

screamed even a little bit in Has- the Christian church performing the the Methodist Episcopal Church for kell, unless the erratic firing of an ceremony that made them one. A 50 years or more, and have never old anvil in the afternoon can be few friends of the parties were pres- found anything so beneficial, or that counted as a weak effort in that di- ent and a good supper and pleasant gave me such speedy relief as Dr. evening were enjoyed after the cere- King's New Discovery." Try this -Now is your time to get a bar- mony. The Free Press tenders its Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial

-Mr. G. B. Williamson, who is and I. S. Rike and their families running sheep some six or sevhave gone to the Clear Fork to spend en miles east of town, called the othday and cashed up for the Free Press and Dallas News. Mr. Williamson said that he and a young man named Davis were out in the hail storm last week, and while they were fortunate enough not to be struck by any large hailstones, it rattled around them at a lively rate and looked pretty scary for a tew minutes. Mr. Davis had on two slickers and a large hailstone went through both of them without striking his body.

-Still we are unable to say 'coal or no coal.' As stated last week, water was struck at 24 feet in the prospect shaft and work was suspended The rain was well distributed over for a few day but was resumed on Friday, the water being drawn out -Mr. W. B. Anthony has com- and the shaft sunk to a depth of residence and had it and his barn water was struck, which proved to -1 feel grateful to all who trade and fences dressed in a new coat of be too strong to be drawn out by means at hand and work is again -The Legal Hotel, Mrs. J. G. suspended. The owners are not yet Owens, proprietress, celebrated the satisfied with the investigation, their cream, etc., at night. It was well ing been greatly strengthened by the attended and, we understand, the finding by other parties of the same and fine particles of coal) at a dog hole five or six miles from theirs and some distance from any traveled

road. This would seem to do away with the theory of some that the coal was probably dropped there by some person hauling blacksmith coal to Rayner. This theory had but slim foundation as the coal was found fully one hundred vards from the road and no one that we have heard of has any knowledge of any coal ever having been hauled over that hoped that the work of investigation

Music and Social Entertain

will be resumed at an early day,

The ladies of the Cemetery association have arranged to give a musical and social entertainment at the opera house on Tuesday evening, oth inst. The admission fee will be, for children, to cts., for adults, 15 cts., or for a couple, 25 cts. Plenty of iced lemonade and cake will be served free, but there will be for sale home made candies.

The proceeds will be used to pur chase the lumber necessary to complete the cemetery fence. They already have the woven wire fencing here ready to put up, but haven't the

money to buy the needed lumber. It is hoped that they will have a large patronage and secure enough

County Court.

money to complete their work.

Judge Sanders' court met on Monday morning with the following result up to date.

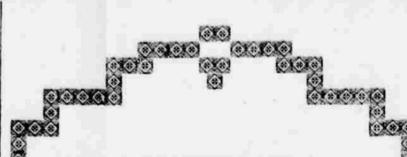
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State vs. G. R. Rains, unlawfully driving cattle from their accustomed range, defendant was non est and his bail bond for \$250 was forfeited. State vs. R. W. McKee, unlaw-

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Mrs. Finestile comin to call. Mrs. Wayback-Hurry up stairs, an w'en she knocks jus' open the window an look out to see who it is. We'll let her know we're rather particular about whom we admit.—New York Weekly.

Science and Philosophy. "When something is very difficult to understand," said the distinguished professor of biology, "it is called science; when it is impossible, it is called philosophy."—San Francisco Argonant.

-Mr. Kavanaugh's advertisement has been withdrawn and he is finishing up his work getting ready to leave for Abilene in a few days. He has done a good deal of work here and it has generally given satisfaction. artist that has worked in Haskell.



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