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THE San Antonio Express says that Col. Mills should accommodate the populists with a joint debate, as the only way to do a populist up is

to outtalk him. The Dallas News rejoins that: "It is the quantity, not the quality, of chinmusic that distinguishes the average pop. The more he talks the less he says. Mills can find better

work to do than indulging in joint debate where words without wisdom are the standard of wisdom.

plan.

Porty Years the Standard

In the eleventh congressional dis- them to declare said election null "here are the laboring people comtrict the populists have withdrawn

Ben Terrill, their candidate for conprescribed for the government of Louis and Ocala. They, too, have said primary by the committee that at last learned that this country must that it was done by DEMOCRATS. gessman, and have gone into an alliance with the republicans and "inordered it were wholy disregarded, have a flexible currency that fluctdependent democrats and put out V. and, because of the illegal votes that uates in exact proportion to the Weldon of Cuero as the fusion can-

might know its provisions.

I. E. Wilfong,

B. E. Noland,

Committee, Haskell county.

D. W. Fields, Pre. No. 5.

were cast, and called their attention fluxible flectibility of the demand, didate against Crane. The pops are to all the illegal votes that had been thus co-operating with a flexible great reformers; they want the tariff cast, specially naming them, and supply that fluctuates in exact poise

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because they failed to reform it to the extent promised, and now they join with the republicans in a discounty judge. But a majority of the fluctuated flexibility of the needs trict where they know there is no said committee refused to declare of the farmer and laboring man for chance for them to elect a straight pop and are going to help reform the said election null and void. I then cash and employment." the tariff according to the McKinley

proposed to said committee that if The position of the labor conven- country?" "Whose factories will it they would carry out the above res- tion so-called, on money shows that olution, and throw out all proxies it had been "worked" by Third par-Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder that were not delivered by the voter ty artists-but they will hardly be single new factory at home."

There is no medicine so often himself to the member of the Demo- able to bamboozle the labor vote enneeded in every home and so admiracratic Executive committee or, the tire. presiding officer of election of the Another evidence of this is found in the textile industry (manufacture of bly adapted to the purpose for which

Pain Balm. Hardly a week passes vote, as required by said resolution, of a recommendation by John Dwyer Mr. McKinley is ether woefully misbut some member of the family has that I would abide by the result. of Galveston, to appoint a committee taken, wonderfully ignorant or wilneed of it. A toothache or head- Now, if this was not requesting said to co-operate with a committee al- fully misleading in his statements. ache may be cured by it. A touch committee to throw out the fraudu- ready appointed by the Farmer's Al- That he is too intelligent to be eithof rheumatism or neuralgia quieted. lent votes, then I do not know what liance (Populist Party) "in order The severe pain of a burn or scald to call it. But this the committee that the labor forces may become hence, he must be wilfully trying to promptly relieved and the sore heal- did not do, but ignored my proposi- more thoroughly united." The Al- mislead the people. ed in much less time than when tion, and agreed to throw out only liance committee is R. H. High,

medicine has to be sent for. A such votes as they might decide were Stump Ashby and John Dwyer sprain may be promptly treated be- cast by persons not entitle to vote, -Stump being recruited to the par- the senate bill several new compafore inflamation sets in, which in- whether their proxies were delivered ty from the Methodist ministry, nies have been organized to estabsures a cure in about one-third of by the voter to the member of the Dwyer from the republican party, lish spinning and weaving factiories, the time etherwise required. Cuts executive committee or presiding and High from the Lord only knows that a large number of factories that

and bruises should receive immedi- officer of election, as required by where. and bruises should receive immedi-ate treatment before the parts be-said resolution, or not. When I saw Texas Farmer would ask our labor do so and that many old establishcome swolen, which can only be that said committee would not carry friends: What do you hope to gain ments are making extensive improve done when Pain Balm is kept at out their resolution as above set for your cause by alignment with ments and additions to their plants. hand. A sore throat may be cured forth, and throw out all illegal votes, the cranky, office-hunting ignoram- Altogether forty-four items of the

before it becomes serious. A troub- I told them I would not agree to be uses that lead the populist move- character character referred to ocsome corn may be removed by ap- bound by the result of their action. ment? Texas Farmer says, candidly, cur in the journal. Of course all 15/00 plying it twice a day for a week or With this understanding I sat by if labor people would act the extreme this means the employment of

two. A lame back may be cured a part of the time while they were fool, they should fall into the trap thousands of operatives who have and several days of valuable culling the vote and I called their laid for them by the Fort Worth con- been idle and, is a most convincing time saved or a pain in the side or attentention to several illegal votes, vention, indorse all of the sub-treas- refutation of Mr. McKinleys asserchest relieved without paying a doc- which they refused to throw out. ury-alliance rot, join the Populist tions as well as a complete vindicator bill. Procure a 50 cent bottle at They adjourned for dinner and I party, and thus help do all of the tion of democratic doctrine in regard

once and you will never regret it. did not go back in the afternoon. political damage possible. If, howev- to the benefits to follow from a re They threw out it votes, but there er, the labor people would protect duction of the tariff. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

item. It is a trite and true maxim ing that it was the same old subtreasury tomfoolery originated by which says that a lie part the truth the Republican party, and manipu- or ingeniously coupled with a truth is the vilest and meanest of lies and lated by so-called reformers as its the hardest to refute. The above This resolution was not published, agents, for the sole purpose of item couples such a lie with its unand, as I have been informed, no switching farmers and laboring peo-

fair statement in the first sentence. WATT MIDDLETON copy of it was furnished to the pre- ple of the South from Democracy. when it says "the only party that siding officers of election that they We may now expect Ashby, Macune, will dare to tackle these trusts is the Terrell, or some other equally infla-Afterwards when said committee ted but politically bankrupt hunter peoples party". We say this because the Sentinel knows as well as any one met to canvas the returns of said for pap, to refer to this labor convenprimary and declare the result, H. tion plank, strike an attitude and that there was attached to, and passed into law, as a part of the senate R. Jones and myself appeared fire off his load of ponderous verbos-

bill at which it affects to sneer, the before them and requested ity. "Why," Macune could say, most sweeping and severe law against trusts that ever went onto the statand void because the regulations ing to the idea promulgated at St. ute books of any government-and

> Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award. McKinley and McKinleyism Answer-

told them that they could order an- with the fluxibility of the flectuation Gov. McKinley, the author of the other primary election or call a con- of the demand, which in turn co-op- McKinley tariff law, is making vention to nominate a candidate for erates with the fluctuated supply of speeches in Ohio and Indiana in which he attacks the recent democratic law (senate bill) with all the force at his command. He asks: "In which particular will it better the set to work?" and he affirms: "It will not increase the demand for labor at home." "It will not start a

The "Textile World" is a trade journal published in the interest of it is intended, as Chamberlain's precinct in which he was entitled to the indorsement, by the convention, States, and its columns show that cloth of every kind) of the United er mistaken or ignorant in regard to a matter of this kind we all know.

We have extracts from the journal mentioned above showing that up to have been closed down have resumed

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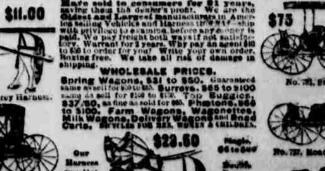
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TIONAL CURRENCY.

Tragic Face Adorns the New \$1.000

Silver Certificates -- Models Copied From

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real life, but are ideals. In a few

cases these people are right, but in

the great majority they are wrong.

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some women in various walks of life

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THE HEAD USED ON QUARTERS AND DIMES

The treasury department has just

received from the bureau of engraving

and printing the first installment of

the new \$1,000 silver certificates and

As soon as the new bill was circu

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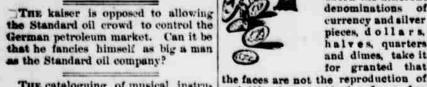
Washer Woman Honored.

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Pros

HASEELL. . . . TEXAS A BROGELYN man who sues to re-

cover a diamond engagement ring lost his suit. When a man loses his best girl he has to reckon girl, gifts and all as a total toss.

A NEW ORLEANS man was compelled to pay \$117 for plucking three rare flowers in a Philadelphia park. He might as well have bought them at a fashionable florist's.



THE cataloguing of musical instruments under "explosive substances" in the tariff, results from the natural association of ideas, the amateur cornet player with dynamite, for instance.

whose particular type of beauty has SEVENTEEN states have made a appealed to the designers of the plates worthy beginning in legislation for from which the currency is struck off good roads. It is a task that has a and to those who prepare the moulds tremendous future and, in this coun- from which our silver coins are taken. try, with a good deal of up-hill work It is the statuesque Juno-like type of ut it, too. beauty that generally appeals to these designers, and the subjects are

It is understood that ex-Queen Lil aot always chosen from the higher of Hawaii will take her sorcerers along walks of life. with her and drop seven live pigs into the crater of an active volcano. If have appeared from time to time the this does not chase away the hoodoo faces of favored courtesans, and in she will resume drink. one instance the model was a herulean washerwoman with the stern.

THE count of Paris, the head of the strong, aggressive features of a house of Orleans, and claimant to the Meduas. throne of France, is dead, while the pretenders bearing the name of Na-poleon have sunk too low to be longer disturbers of their country's peace. The French republic still lives and is stronger with the people than ever.

COMMANDERS may come, and commanders may go, but the heart of the G. A. R. veteran turns to Mrs. John A. Logan as it now turns to no other being, man or woman. Mrs. Logan's position in this respect is unique. The enthusiasm with which she is received at each encampment is an incense no doubt grateful to the talented woman.

THE city of New Orleans sold a certain street franchise for \$700,000, and the purchaser immediately resold it for \$880,000. The purchaser was in luck, the city's loss being his gain. and still the municipality did not fare so badly as it might have done. In many cities the street franchises are given away, the purchase-yrice going into the pockets of the thrifty aldermen.

has begun putting them into circulation. In the right corner of the hand-SUPPOSE Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota were to pass laws and ensome certificate is the vignette of Secretary Marcy, and on the left is the force them, compelling all settlements face and bust of an unnamed but atin the sylvan districts to make and tractive female. maintain extensive clearings about these settlements. Would not such lated around the treasury department clearings save the country from a recs number of the old employes scrutiord of such appalling disasters as haev occurred within the past summer? A nized the features of the unnamed and leclared that they were familiar. No clearing of half a mile or a mile radius about these forest settlements would one, however, could recall the face at baye saved them had their inhabitant. The designer and engraver was

SOME ROMANCES OF THE NAwoman who was first seen by the de-

signer for the French mint as she was leaning over her washtub on the bank of the River Seine. Little difficulty was experienced in

getting her to pose before the camera. She was paid 25 francs for her trouble. Some thirty photographs were taken, and, after being picked over by a committee, the one that we now see on our 1892 coins was chosen. The face was designed for the 5-franc piece.

people who take the time to examine On the French coin the face looks tothe heads of handward the left. Our mint officers turned it toward the right and adorned the head with a spray of some women that adorn the different flowers. It is one of the prettiest models that has been seen on any currency and silver pieces, dollars, coin. halves, quarters

PLAIN DR. ANDREWS.

President of Brown University Is Not Fond of Fine Dress.

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, president of Brown university, a delegate to the Brussels monetary conference and a well known writer on social economic and religious subjects, is rather careless about his personal appearance



tor discovered the figure of a man stowed away on the THE ANDREWS

rear platform, hat pulled down over hiseyes, safe from view and everything else except the curling dust and flying pebbles. So the operator wired ahead to the next station as follows: "Look out for tramp on No. 56, rear platform. Jones." The operator at the next station promptly pulled up the train and the conductor went to the rear to investigate. There was the man-a big broad-shouldered fellow, his hat pulled down over his eyes, covered with dust and so generally rough and tough looking that the conductor didn't hanker after a tackle. So he sent for the brakeman. What followed is indicated by the dispatch which Operator Jones at the back station received a few minutes after from his brother operator. Here it is:

"Tramp all right. Going to the Baptist convention with a ticket. Takes his water straight and is president of Brown university.

SETH LOW. The Scholarly President of Columbia College.

One of the most interesting men in New York is Seth Low. The president of Columbia college is no ordinary man. Young, well born, well as busy as any man in the great city these days, helping those who may need help. He works as hard as any professor in his college. His voice is ever raised for all that is good in public affairs, no matter how the political "bosses" may like it. He has time to write for the newspapers and magazines. He is a sturdy pillar in Dr.

THE HARD WORK OF OUR COL-LECE ATHLETES.

Practice and Obedience the First Regul ites for Team Candidates - What They Eat and Drink, and the Besults A Bluorous Course.

In all training for athletics the first requisites, according to the New York Sun, are faithfulness and implicit obedience to rules. Not many years ago there was a man in Princeton who had in him the making of a splendid athlete. He was a big, powerful, active fellow, and was reckoned upon as a first-class forward for the football team, but it was found that he would not train or practice regularly, and after a short

trial on the 'varsity he was relegated to the scrub team, on which he played at intervals, always playing the mischief with the opposing rushers and putting up almost invaria-bly a hard and brilliant game. Af-

ter seeing him play one day an alumnus who was much interested in football went to the 'varsity captain and asked: "How is it that you haven't got Smith on the team? He is better

than most of your men." "Smith is the best forward in college to-day," assented the captain. "but he won't train." "What of that? If he can play

without training, why lose a good man ?" "Because, while he would un-

doubtedly do more than his share. the general effect on the others of putting on the eleven a man who absolutely declines to train or practice regularly would be so bad as to more than overmatch his value. Even if this were not so the effect on football in general would be bad. Our best tradition is that no man who won't train can play on the 'varsity.

In the following year the man in question trained faithfully and became one of the greatest names in Princeton football annals. This principle holds good in all big colleges. It is rigidly adhered to at Yale, and a Harvard man who was last year a famous basepall player failed of the tootball team, although a first-class player, because he shirked his work. Of late years training has become less rigid in one way. The same amount of work is done,

Incessant, heart-breaking exercise is a thing of the past. Men now train men as they train horses. Before the new system came in it was

iete to come on the field and make a miserable failure when apparently in prime condition. His muscles would be firm, his health perfect, to all appearances, and he himself educated, enormously wealthy, he is as sound as a dollar, yet he would go to pieces simply because the monotonous grind of unremitted training had worn his spirit and ambition away, and there was no steam to propel the perfect machine. Consider the course of the football canstand punishment more severe than of the poor peasantry all winter, would strike and end the dreadful to match the red piece on the other, is meted to a prize fighter. They be gin training in midsummer shortly after commencement time. Under the charge of their captain they go to some place near salt water where quarters have been arranged for them, there to spend the summer in exercise and light practice. Field practice in the game itself is out of the question in the summer months, as the heat would be too much for the men. They run and swim and tramp abroad over the country, and toward evening they get out and kick the football around, practicing the drop kick for goal and punting for each other to catch. A dip in the ocean followed by a hard rub down finishes off the day's work, except for those who care to try a bout at boxing or fencing. Early hours both in going to bed and getting up are enforced and meals are served with the regularity of clockwork. But they are by no means the scant and untempting repasts of former training tables. A every Sunday morning, he leads the great improvement in this respect largest Bible class for young men held has been made. He cats pretty much in any of the city churches. He lectwhat he pleases, so long as it is ires now and then, and often speaks plain and wholesome, and he cats all to gatherings of yourg men who stand he wants, which is apt to be a great in need of just such friendly advice as deal. As for drinks, he may drink he can give them. He is prominent in ale if he will, or coid tes, or even all gatherings of literary men, and, in coffee, if his trainer be indulgent, fact, he is to the fore in all movements early in the season; but later he is to advance the public good. Mr. Low held more strictly to account in the matter of liquids, and as he is pretty is a man of fine executive abilities. and at one time he seemed to be a likely to tire of ale soon, the beginlikely candidate for governor of his ning of the fall work is apt to find him confining himself to good cold water. GEORGE GOULD. If at any time he shows any signs

The Juskell free Fress. FACES ON OUR COINS. head a la pompadour aud is caught at. HOW THE BOYS TRAIN. dates and uses of law beeks. This HE HAD BEEN THERE. the hands of two Sepoy orderlies, the crown, where rests a flat knot. This is the face of a French washerthe librarians come to know constl-

tutions, statutes and even decisions almost by heart. William Winters, of the Law institute library, is perhaps the most famous for his knowledge of law books, but there are others who can pick out a needed Saved Ills Life. volume almost instantly from among thousands, and can name at call the

date and compiler of the latest re-vision of laws in any state of the union.

TALE OF TWO CAPITALS. Why Washington and Paris Are Both Constructed on the Same Plan.

A friend of mine, says a writer in the North American Review, told me that he had the following facts from Baron Haussman himself: Ordered

by Napoleon III. to submit plans for the renovation of Paris, the baron was for some time at a loss to meet the two-fold requirements, for the have 'been there,' as they say, but language cannot convey the full horcontemplated improvements of the new streets had to be at once beautiful and so laid out as to be readily commanded by artillery. Suddenly he bethought him of modern Washington. He secured a plan of and where we were located was the and turns its contents into his hand. that city, and this seemed on snakes' paradise. Hardly a day and thence into his capacious pockexamination so exactly to meet the passed that we did not kill one or necessities of the case that he finally more, either in or out of the bungasubmitted it to the emperor. The low. It was a continual cry of result was that the plan in the main | Samp hai, sahib' (a snake, sir), with | again. The beggar across the street, was accepted and modern Paris was a regular clearing out of all the ser- who grinds industriously a wheeny built on the lines of modern Washvants. ington. Thus is explained a certain

similarity which strikes every one who is familiar with the two cap-itais, although one might naturally that a dark, flat object, in which itais although one might naturally suppose the American city, being greamed two spots of malignant light minutes on the curb counting the the younger, to be the daughter in- was moving up along my right leg poolle returns the other afternoon stead of the mother. But General stead of the mother. But General -just between it and the moujerie. and saw a collection from the crowd Washington more than a half cen- I could just see it over my limb, and of an average of five cents a minute. tury earlier had ordered L'Enfant to the blood in my veins simply froze In that particular twenty minutes design him a plan for his seat of with horror as I realized that it he took in exactly \$1. An hour later. government in much the same man- must be either a cobra or a karaite. when I passed back that way, businer as Napoleon III. had commanded The body of the serpent was evi-Baron Haussman. The body of the serpent was evi-dently in the bed and the head ele-

Now, L'Enfant was not only a vated just enough to watch my face. Frenchman, but a resident of Ver- A queer constrictive sort of feeling sailles, and he undoubtedly derived shot up and acwn my scalp and the his inspiration from his carlier sur- hair stood out straight. I am sure. roundings; consequently Washing-ton saw an enlargement of the Royal can convey the slightest idea of the park, with its alleys extended into full measure of loathsome horror avenues and its numerous flower beds which took possession of me and time \$20 to \$25 would not beimprobaand parterres enlarged into circles made me sick with the intensity of ble. The man carries a small leather quadrants. Thus by a trans- its dreadfulness when I recognized values or bag strapped around his and oceanic leap Baron Haussman took that I was shut up in that curtain from the new world what he could with, and completely at the mercy have secured at his own gate. So of one of those death-dealing fiends. much for a merely curious artistic I dared not move a muscle-to call out meant death, for were he aroused

CHESTNUTS.

How They Are Prepared for Food by the Italians.

In the Appenines there are three ways of preparing fresh chestnuts slimy body moving over it. If my body moving over it. If my blood was frozen before this chilled -ballotti, (the boiled;) arrostite. (the roasted.) and tegliate, which as yet I fail to appreciate! The nuts see very little by the light of the ering bits of seaweeds, chewing the are first shelled, then boiled with a flickering lamp which hung in the enls, and sticking them on the shell. quantity of caraway seeds, to give veranda opposite my door, beyond so that they look like stones covered them flavor, the consequence being flend's toy with those devilish gleamthat the chestnut flavor is wanting. After the nuts are thoroughly dried ing eyes.

-and it takes some weeks of piling on of wood at the metato to accomplish much longer. I should become a they succeed. These crabs have a this-they are ground at the mill, raving maniac if something did not fine sense of symmetry, too, and didates, who must be in condition to and the flour supplies the main food happen soon. I almost wished he always put a red piece on one limb

THE EXPERIENCE TURNED HIS HAIR WHITE.

> Torture Suffered by a Soldier Who Was Bitten by a Cobra The Serpent Was near as I can describe it." in His Bed-Herole Treatment That

"I wonder what sort of a sensation it is to be bitten by a cobra and There is a stalwart beggar on know that one must die in half an Sixth avenue, New York, who makes

Fyzabad. "Well. I know exactly how it feels."

as he was called-with an earnestness that fairly took away Gordon's children away when they shut of the breath. "Yes," added the new speaker. "I

ror of the feeling. It was years ago, when I first came out to join, and we were stationed at Burmah. I was on special duty out in the jungle. reached around, takes the basket

"One hot, sweitering night I was ly-

either by fear or anger, he would deal out death to the nearest living last year.

Crabs That Dress Themselves.

It is not generally known that there are some crabs that actually dress themselves. Some species arthe marrow in my bones. I could ray themselves elaborately by gaththat flat, swaying head, set like a with weed. They spend hours, with the utmost perseverence, in making these pieces adhere, by trying the "I felt that I could not stand it same piece over and over again until

first man that let me stop-for to rest for an instant meant certain death.

"That is how it feels to be bitt" by a cobra." concluded Bings, "as

A POODLE'S EARNINGS.

He Is Worth 810 a Day to His Mast-In Good Weather.

There is a stalwart beggar on hour or so," drawled out Captain Gordon, as he puffed iazily at his cheroot on the verauda of the One Hundred and Ninth Huzzars' mess at who sits behind a little white poole at the intersection of Twenty-second street. He is supposed to be blind chipped in Bings-Bings, "the stoic" and to sell pencils, but he can see well enough to drive the curlous view from the crossing crowd. The poodle is a pretty, innocent thing, with a small basket in his mouth. into which the people pour their odd pennies and sometimes silver.

Every now and then the man on the cushion behind the dog ets. Then the woman shoppers come along, cast an eye of sympathy on the dog, and fill the basket up organ with one hand and holds a repulsive stump of an arm high in the

ness was just as brisk. He held the same pencils in his hand, and wore license 6,758 as a peddler. Nobody took a pencil. At that rate the white poodle couldn't take in much less than \$12 or \$15presuming he was compelled to attend to business only five or six consecutive hours. For double that shoulder to carry his cash when his pockets-which were just on the point of bursting with coin when I watched him-give out. He is an old-timer in that part of town, and worked the same successful racket

object with the rapidity of lightning. My hand was laying beside my thigh and already I could feel his cold.

coincidence. but more time is taken in doing it. no encommon thing for a fine ath-

e saved them had their inhabitants been vigilant with a bucket brigade.

THE popular theory is that a high and dry region is the ideal location for a city, so far as health is concerned. In recent returns on the mortality of Eu--ropean cities it is shown that Rotterdam's mortality rate is but 17 in 1,000. The Hague's 15 and Amsterdam's but 12. These cities are cities of the Netherlands, where cleanliness is almost a part of the land's religion, and has been for hundreds of years, where the permission of dirt is almost a cardinal in. Those Netherlanders were once known as the Yankees of Europe.

what remarkable way. The couple had no trouble except that the hus-

band was an inveterat snorer. His

wife could not sleep, and this resulted

in a nervous affection which was ruin-

others may find this receipt useful.

THE failure of the Cook Arctic

ventures that have been fruit-

less. There have been so many

failures in the attempt to reach the

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than to say she was a real flesh and blood model and not an ideal. Further questioning developed the fact that she was still in the land of the living. Europe was her abiding place.

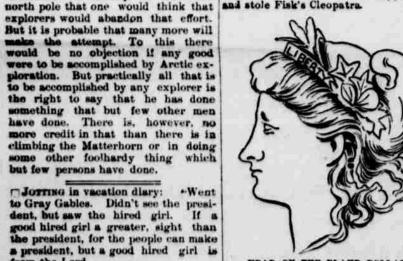
The new bill was passed from hand to hand for some days after this. Curisaity among the treasury employes was at concert pitch, when one of the new certificates happened to come before the eyes of a retired army officer who is at present living in Washing-ton, and who twenty years ago was recognized as one of the gayest of New York's gay bachelors.

He studied the face for & moment, A PHILADELPHIA divorce case was then said: called off a few days ago in a some-

"Why, that's Josie Mansfield, the woman for whom Ed Stokes, the proprieter of the Hoffman house in New York, shot 'Erie' Jim Fisk in the Grand

Such proved to be the case. A numing her health. It is doubtful whether ber of photographs of the worldthe divorce would be granted, but all famous courtesan, taken when she necessity for it was removed by the reigned as the queen of the New York presentation of a cure for snoring which the husband successfully tried. demi-monde, were unearthed. Among the number was one which served as It consists of six drops of olive oil the model for the designer. It was taken with a pinch of mustard. The one of the best of the collection. In it the facial beauty of the Mansfield sil lubricates the throat and the mustard acts as an irritant. Probably was shown in all its symmetry with-out any adornment. There was nothng theatrical about it.

The happy possessor of these \$1,000 expedition adds another to the acrificates can turn to it and see Josie Mansfield when Jim Fisk played the part of the infatuated Antony, and when the handsome Stokes stepped in



HEAD ON THE BLAND DOLLAR.

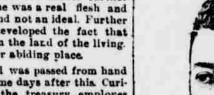
ADMIRAL TIENG has been deprived of his peacock feather and robes of smile hovering around the corners of office for cowardice. It pains us to her lips which is strongly indicative of think what the personal appearance of kindly benevolence. The hair is General Che will be when he stops brushed back from the forehead and

dent, but saw the hired girl.

from the Lord.

EVERY Japanese newspaper when ily equipped has "s prison editor" Those who glance at the face in re-merve out sentences against the lief on our silver dollar of the Bland fully equipped has "a prison with the lief on our silver donar of the ideali-te serve out sentences against the coinage will be struck with the ideali-cateblishment for bad editing. Under a two of the subject. It is not an ideal, tw of the subject. It is not an ideal,

oner and engraver was appealed to. He refused to give any information about the model further



Central hotel years ago."

state. and stole Fisk's Cleopatra.

The face is firmly though not sternly set. There is just the suggestion of

running and is hauled up to taw and "diverted."

miler rule in this country the prison two of the subject. It is not an ideal, however. The model was a Miss maintaints equal to the staff of the Williams, a school teacher, of Phila-

asistants equal to the staff of the aging editor. If astronemer claims to have dia. ared vegetation on the moon with isomope of his own invention. Is uite sure he didn't mistake the are bial green choose for the leaves for the leaves tor. The hair is draw's from the fore-

Bainsford's big church, and there,



SETH LOW

The Young Millionaire Is an All Around of becoming stale from overtraining, he lays off for a day or two and his Athlete.

rules.

The

The youngest money king in the world, George Jay Gould, will never suffer from dyspepsia, as his fyther did. He is what may be called an all-around athlete, and there is no le-gitimate sport in which he is not in-terested. Leaving out clay pigeons, which is his greatest hobby, he loves yachting more than anything. He likes a good long jaunt on horseback, knows how to ride a wheel and hunts and fishes with an exuert hand The youngest money king in the diet restrictions are relaxed. Under and fishes with an expert hand George Gould, like his father, has no manners of an aristocrat. At one time, when the physicians had or-dered Jay Gould to walk three or four miles a day, it was a familiar sight to see George Gould and his father tramping up Broadway, George with long, athletic strides and his father with little, hoppoty-skip steps, his left foot turned in a little, trying to keep up with the athlesic son, and out of the pockets of George's cost bulged bundles, nor did he disdain to carry under his arm at times packages that were inconveniently unwieldy. When awaiting a train in the Grand Central station to take him to his Irvington home it has been the custom of George Gould to talk with the trainmen. to ask brakemen questions, to watch the ask brakemen questions, to watch the coupling of cars, and he has never lost his interest in the new invention by which gas is forced into a reser-voir underneath some of the palace cars so that they may be lighted. He talks with anybody and everybody. There is no air of the aristocrat about him and their hands have here

him, and train hands have been amazed sometimes when they have heard that this swarthy checked and black eyed yourg mas who has shown so much inquisitivences was George Gould, the son of Jay.

salt; it is dear in Italy, the tax being night, and would most probably coil from green in the dark pools where heavy-and baked between heated himself upon my chest and remain they live it is hard to say, unless it flat stones, with chestnut leaves next the cakes to prevent their drawing his interminable length the older it become, as the wood sticking to the stones.

The leaves, gathered by thousands fresh from the trees in September. are soaked before using, says Chamber's Journal. It gives the village now. grandams-of which rather shrunken and diminutive creature there seems to be a fair supply here-a rest from spinning to string the leaves when gathered and hang them up to dry. To my unenlightened idea these lengthy festoons, which

for some days adorned the cottage doorways, appeared something of the nature of a Christmas decora-

Lives Lost in Great Enterprises. According to M. Eiffel, the cost in lives of any great engineering work can be estimated at least as accurately as the cost in money. "It has been ascertained," he says, "by lying on.

statistical observation that in engineering enterprises one man is killed for every 1,000,000 france spent on the work. If you have to build a bridge at a cost of \$100,000 .-000 francs, you know that you will kill 100 workmon." This statement, while rather an ingenious one, is

not, it is stated, borne out by facts. Take the Eiffel tower, for example. Six and a half millions worth cost only four lives. The Forth bridge, on the other hand, a contemporary points out, cost 42,003,030 francs.

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while the lives of fifty-five men were twitching sensation where the lines sacrificed in connection with its construction.

LIGHT AND LUDICROUS.

Jim-Harry hasn't cut his hair fo forty years. John-Why, is he bald? Jim-No, he lets his barber cut it. Mrs. Hauton-Don't you know, my dear, it is extremely bad form to turn and look after a gentleman in the street? Daughter-Yes, but, mamma, I was only looking to see if he was looking to see if I was looking; that's

Carleton-Didgou hear that Giddi-boy and his wife had had frequent quarrels since their marriage? tauk-I don't believe it; they live in one of those measley little fiats where there is not even room for an argument.

First Charmer-How is that nove

fancy, how absurd-the simple fel-low has no money. tenemont - bouse instinct seems strong even in the suburbs of

Mr. Watta-I thought you told me the new girl was well trained. She can't cook a little bit. Mra. Watta-New York, and a land owner who builts few graceful little cottages to rent at \$20 a month. after having them lie empty on his hands. saw one of them sub-let by a tenant on the tenament-house plan. Neighbor-ing high-shouldered structures.

this flour, mixed with water-nc not voluntarily leave the bed all piece, though how they know red there. One year, two years, ten is by taste or smell.

over my hand-yes, ten years! for the next day I was ten years older and my hair, which was black when I went to bed, was as gray as it is

"Then I must have moved my hand, for the fiend struck-without warning and with such devilish rapidity that I saw nothing, only felt the sharp, lance-like thrust in my thigh. With a rush my blood, which

was standing still in my veins, I think, went tearing through my body again, and before my horrified cry had ceased to ring through the bungalow, I was standing on the floor clear of the wrecked moujerie.

"As I sprang from the bed where he struck I felt his body go hurtling over my head up against the pillow as I threw up the arm he had been

"Brown was calling from the next room, 'Who is there? Who is there?' and the whole bungalow was soon in a turmoil. Cold drops of perspiration rolled down my forehead, and my face was like the face of a dead man, Brown said, when I went into

his room, where he had a light. "There could be no doubt about it now-his light had swept away the last vestige of hope. All that re-mained to do was to make a futile

effort to stay the deadly poison. Already I could feel a peculiar run from the nose down past the was being forced through it at an in-

creased pressure. My head was diz-zy, and my eyes hot and blurred, and it was with the greatest diffi-

culty that I could keep my mind from wandering. I could hardly ar-ticulate a word, and when I did has been eating rattlesnakes for sevmanage to speak I would say what I did not mean-using the word. It was evident that the po son was beginning to paralyze my brain; and slready I feit an almost unconquerable desire to lie down

Monand go to sleep. "By this time Brown and others were thoroughly awake to the

seriousness of the case and had started in to do all in their power to save me. Brown was a sort of ama-teur surgeon, and always carried a you are reading there? Second small spothecary establishment with Charmer-Achi disappointing, very, amall spothecary establishment with him. I saw him whip out a lancet him. I saw him whip out a lancet love with a beautiful young lady; but and look at me in a questioning way. love with a beautiful young lady; but I nodded, and in an instant he had is out a lancet of the bits out the piece surrounding the bits out and his lips applied to the gaping

wound. "Young Balston brought me a peg. in desperation, that would have made one of those Bengalie Baboos who pusish a bottle of bassar brandy

When once

The Cyclists' Record.

In ten years the American evclusts have reduced the mile record from 2:43 to less than 2:00, a feat once supposed to be impossible. The improvement has been gained by botter machines and tracks and pnoumatic tires, as well as general skill and muscle among riders.

BITS OF BANTER.

George, scrionaly-Do you think your father would object to my mar-rying you? Ada-I don't know; if he's anything like me he would.

"Deah me," said the bore, inter rupting the conversation at a few minutes after 12, "I believe it must be time for me to go." "Oh. no, it can't be," said the tired giri, emphatically. "that time won's come around again till to-morrow evening."

First Girl-I like a man with a past. A man with a past is always interest-ing. Second Girl-That's true; but I don't think he's nearly so interesting as a man with a future. Third Girl-The man who interests me is the man with a present; and the more expensive the present is the more interest I take in it.

"Marie and George have separated, you know. He told her one night that when he was out of town he always felt as though he would give corners of the mouth; and there was a dull, tugging sort of pain at my "Well?" "And so the next time he heart, a feeling as though the blood did leave town she put him to the test by calling him up on a long distance telephone and making him pay

CHARACTERISTICS.

eral years, says that there is no finer wrong delicacy.

A crusade is being started against the engagement ring in Hoston. One of the reasons given for its proposed abolition is that many girls be engaged for no other purpose than to add another ring to their collection, and break off the contract as soon as it becomes convenient.

The drum major of a band in Lock-The drum major of a band in Lock-port, N. Y., a day or two ago, while leading an excursion party through the main street to the depot, was seen to be keeping time to fast music by chewing gum. Some one called out "Gum major," and the joke ar-rived at the depot before the proces-sion. That particular drum major has a name that will stick to him. "Er-our region has resulted in so

rent at \$90 a month. after having them is empty on his hands, saw one of them sub-let by a tenaat on the tenement house plan. Neighbor-ing high - shouldered structures, easily divided into suite of amail spariments, rentod promptly. The public taste was not for the graceful cottage, but for the cheapest place of sheltor. They First Up Mech Enewiedge. Attondants of all sorts connected with the law libraries sequire a noteworthy sequalintance with the

For rowing, track athletics and baseball the training is much the all same, but somewhat less rigid. and without the hardening process. Baseball training is the most similar to football, requiring, as it does, a general activity and strength, whereas rowing and track athletics call for special attention and training to certain muscles. But the great requisite for every kind of athietic sport is unvarying patience in exer-cise and unquestioning obedience to

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MATRONS AND MAIDS.	with this, reserving a little to rul	A CANAL BOAT OUTING.	HE WAS ALIVE.	THE KAISER'S LATEST.	iment after the war of 1866. I raised	
	over the outside. Rub the fish all over with the yolks of eggs, and then	AND THE BOAT WAS PAST	The Timely Awakening of a Wounded	THE MILISTIC DATES!	300 marks, which I would have sent	OUR WIT AND HUMOR.
INTERESTING TO THE LADIES YOUNG AND OLD.	with the remainder of the stuffing. Lay	ASHORE, TOO.	Burglar in the Morgan. "That reminds me," stil (ounsel-	THE GERMAN EMPEROR WRITES	you forthwith had not the doctor, the landlord, the grocer and others	
TOONG AND OLD.	an iron fish sheet into a dripping pan, first rubbing it well with salt pork;		or Charles W. Brooke, who was one	A STORY.	gotten wind of the affair. They	CURRENT BITS OF WISDOM AND
The Modern Girl Is Taller and More	place your fish upon this, putting its	How Four Clerks Fared For Under Sixty Dollars They Spent a Month in	of a party, "of an experience I had		fairly leseiged me until I paid off	SATIRE.
Vigorous Than Her Mother-Filling	tail to its mouth. Pour into this pan	Rest and Pesce-Fried Eet, Bacon	in Philadelphia about twenty-five years ago. I had just started in on	A Narrative About the Extravagance of Army Officers That Points a Moral-	my indebtedness to them. Twenty marks is all I have saved out of the	and the second
Those Cracks in the Floor-Gardens-	a little water, and a gill of port wine and a piece of butter rolled in flour.	and Eggs Were Their Dist.	the practice of the law, was am-	Self-Sacrificing Mother and Reckless	wreck. and half of that amount I in-	How the Police Inspector Was Takes
A Penny Party.	Bake well, basting frequently. Serve		bitious, and ready to receive or sack	Son-Wilhelm'r Comment.	close, trusting in God that you will	Jato Camp A Woman's Intentions De fined At the Baseball Game Some
	with the gravy poured about it, and	One good result hard times has brought about, and that is the in-	a client at any hour of the day or night. It was in early September. I		not despise the small gift. "Ten marks is not much in Berlin	Good Jokes from Our Eschanges.
Small women are so utterly out of	garnish with slices of lemon. A fish weighing ten or twelve pounds re-	troduction of thrift into American	remember. I had been to see Edwin	In a restaurant, not a thousand paces distant from the Linden, the	but my dear beloved son, when spend-	
fashion in America just now that no	quires two hours to bake.	households, and many of our young	Forrest in the Walnut street theater	most palatial thoroughfare of any	ing it think that your poor old mother manages to live three whole	TELL YOU," SAIT
ne takes their limitations into con-	A Penny Party.	bachelors who once regarded saving as a synonym for meanness, are now	in his wonderful impersonation of Othello. I got home shortly after	European city, with the monumental	days on such a 'pittance,' as once be-	the inspector, lean
ideration when designing fashions or frocks. With their mental and	A "penny party" recently an-	exercising their ingenuity by mak-	midnight, and about 2 o'clock in the	Brandenburg gate at one end and at the other the venerable Hohenzol-	fore you called this amount.	ing back in hi chair, "detactive
political aspirations, women have shot	nounced by a town hostess for the	ing two short ends meet. For sev-	morning, while sleeping-soundly		"Do not tell me, pray, I should have sold the sword, instead of	work is not the
up physically, and it is calculated that	passing of an evening proved to the curious invited to be but a pleasant	eral years past four young book- keepers have been accustomed to		other evening a gay company of army officers, young men an i old.	newning it. i could not bear doing	Salation anap it's cracked
within the past twenty years they have added two-thirds of a cubic inch	disguising of that old list of two and	take their vacation together, and		most of them in uniform, and all dis-	it. It would make me feel as if your	"Were you eve
to their stature. In view of the pre-	twenty questions, the answers to	have spent their short but merry	"You must know it was the cus- tom in those days for a lawyer to	tinguished for a certain air of re-	poor father was cursing me from the heavens.	badly taken in?"
vailing styles it is well that this is the	which are to be found upon the penny of commerce. The bidden guests	weeks at Atlantic City. This was plainly impracticable this year, says	have his office in his dwelling. The	finement, the result of birth and edu-	"And, my son, you will not be-	Well, rather.
case. What with skirts and bodices of different fabrics and colors, low	having arrived, to each one was given	the Philadelphia Times.	older practitioners continue it to this	cation. The resort is known as one of the most aristocratic in the capi-	grudge your mother her freeness	ST The worst I was
trimmed mushroom hats, flat-heeled	a large folded card, with a delicate	One of the party had been at Bordentown a few weeks before and	and a got up and uressed mysell	tal, probably because the prices	from debt? It is the first time in many years that I can look my trades-	a pretty, baby-eyed, innocent looking
hoes and artificially widened shoul-	decoration of violets. To the top of the		was a man named Haggerty-Ned	charged by the proprietor are high	people in the face. And I need their	young girl I could have sworn sh
ders, the short woman stands a poor	card, by means of a tiny lavender ribbon running through a hole bored	feasible for an outing that would be	Haggerty-who had frequently been	endagh to frighten away ordinary	good will, for without it I would	"And wasn't she?"
chance. It is absolutely necessary to be tall in order to carry off one's	for the number was attuched a bright	novel and not costly. Captain Mose Homsher of the Golden Harp, had in	accused of burglary. He had re- tained me once or twice to defend	without resource to patrimony, found	starve. considering that I send you one half of my pension.	"Well, I guess not! She had a tem
clothes creditably, and appreciating		his own words, "got tired of sailing	him, and I presume had some faith	by more fortunate persons at the	"But what a price I paid for this	per like a western cyclone: and once
this fact, the rising generation is	On the card was a list of two and twenty questions, and a pencil having	on the saritan canal for his wittles	in my judgment.	side of their cradle. "Feudal" is the word that most	momentary happiness! Ah. I must	when I attempted to call ner down I thought an earthquake had struc
pretty generally overtopping their mammas in the matter of inches.	been provided, the instructions were	and close," and so beached his boat	"He was panting and excited. I	accurately describes the three gen-	not think of it, though I acted only upon your advice, and you are the	me."
There is no question but that the	to find the articles mentioned in this	in a sheltered nook on the Delaware about a mile above Bordentown, and	have just killed a man. Mr. Brooke,' said he, 'and I have come to tell you	tlemen, grouped with others of their	head of the family.	"How did you happen to learn he
girls are accomplishing these surpris-	list by the scrutiny of the penny, the answers to be written opposite to each	in company with his first lieutenant.	about it. We had a fight, and two	ilk around the festive board on the evening when the incident to be re-	Pray forgive me, my dearly be-	"Simply enough-I married her."-
ing results by increased physical ex-	question. An hour was granted for	sosuuway, kept nouse, and nere the	or three crooks wanted to give me the worst of it, so in self-defense I	lated happened.	loved son, whom God preserve, and be embraced by your poor old moth-	Truth.
their height, flexibility of limb and	the solving, at the end of which time	captain was approached, and at once made a bargain to rent his boat and	was obliged to shoot one of them.'	If these gentlemen over do prav it	er."	
gymnastic training as do their broth-	the cards were checked off, and prizes, consisting of some trifles pre-	cabin furniture for one month for	"Where is the man you shot?" I	is for the hurried dissolution of the worthy party who "insists upon	"Beloved son, whom God may pre-	"Parson Dodd," said a parishioner
ers, and in many respects are easy rivals of the stronger sex. It is no	pared by the hostess, were awarded	the sum of \$15. Our quartette took possession and laid in stores, three	asked I think they have taken him to	keeping them out of their patri-	serve!" to h-1 with such a son!	with consternation in his voice
incommon thing to see a maid of 16	to the most and least successful	bushals of matatage off	the second second as the second secon	mony." One in the group of friends	PLUCKY EUGENIE.	"there's an infidel goin' to speak in
denying herself bonbons and ice water	guesser. The affair was most easily arranged, and could be gotten up in a	of basen summer too	gerty.	is Lieutenant Freiherr von X., 24 years old, blond and pink, well	She Has Shortcomings. But Cowardice	the town hall to-night. He's agin re ligion and he says they isn't any God."
to harden her muscles, or taking her constitutional in gossamer and go-	wholly impromptu fashion by the	The situation may a touch	"I went upstairs again." continued Mr. Brooke, "dressed myself com-	grown, with the face of a lady killer.	Is Not One of Them.	"Well," replied the parson, with
oshes, regardless of the weather.	entertainer. A list of the questions,	huge beech and chestnut over-	pletely and went with my visitor	He is known among his comrades as "the little Don Juan."	While there are many shortcom- ings of one kind and another to be	placid twinkle in his eye, "I guess God
Formerly when girls met together,	With answers, is appended.	abadeness at the base of the second	to the neighborhood where the quar-	Baron von X. has practically not a	laid at the door of Empress Eugenie.	can stand it."-Detroit Advertiser.
fancy work, frocks and beans were supposed to form the staple of con-	Name of an animal Hait Name of a flower. Two lips Name of a fruit Date	iry as a bottle, the cabin was rough-	rel had taken place. I found that his surmise as to the undertaker's	plennig aside from his pay, but man-	there is one quality which cannot	How It Started.
versation. They lounged, ate choco-	Part of a hill Brow	And now vacation began in earn-	shop was correct. The body of the	ages to conceal this fact under cover of a great name. His father was a	be denied in her, namely, that of	Mrs. Regan-I heard yer brother,
late drops and were timid as kittens	A morriage term	est. Hammocks were, hung in the	man had been taken there, and they	colonel in the hussars, who squan-	The only occasion that I can think	the sparry cop, was up there doin
about facing a shower. Behold the transformation physical culture has	Awapon	hola, which was as clean as white- wash could make it, and pipe in	were just putting him in an icebox as I entered the door. There was	dered his fortune and left a widow.	of when the latter gave way was	stunts for one of the gorillers as had the grip.
wrought. At a Shakespeare class of	An ancient reward Laurel wreath	mouth everyone took his ease.	something about the appearance o	this son and two daughters depend- ing upon a moderate pension. The	when the republic was proclaimed at Paris after the battle at Sedan in 1870.	M's O'Toole-I hain't a namin' n
dozen budding beauties recently.	A cerm of protection	Next morning the volunteer cook	the corpse that attracted my atten-	young ladies, by the grace of the	and even then there was considera-	names, out I've seen gorillers up to the park as was better lookin' that
the poet and his commentaries were flung aside to enable the students to	A messenger One Cent An occupation Milling	realized his error. All the rest de-	tion. The hands and feet were warm and the eyes were closed. There	king, were admitted to one of the	ble excuse for her hurried flight.	some people I knows on."-Life.
test their respective abilities in "ty-	A rowin termSkull	in taste. The man who took ten	were a couple of doctors present, one	houses for indigent noblewomen: the privy purse also equipped the	For not only was she haunted by memories of the fate of Queen Marie	
ing the knot." Umbrellas and walk-	Union of youth and old age	swore at the syrupy character of his	of whom had a stethoscope. I re-	young lieutenant for his present po-	Antoinette and of the Princess de	Never Idle.
ing canes were brought into requisi-	An early settlerIndian What we love	beverage and the coffee drinkers	quested him to let me have it for a moment. and put it over the heart of	sition and provides him occasionally	Lamballe, but she had her nervous	
ion, and soon every girl in the room was nimbly doubling herself about a	A portion of landNeck	ments. At last Boston, with an air	Haggerty's enemy. I could detect a	with a little cash in answer to his petitions.	system wrecked by many sleepless nights and great anxiety; had,	
ive foot stick. It is a matter of no	and produced and the set of the s	of cold ferocity, turned on them.	faint fluttering and called the atten-		moreover, seen herself deserted by	
ittle pride to be able to kiss the wall	What our forefathers fought for Liberty	"You're just a lot of quill-driving shumps and have been livin' at three	tion of the physicians to it. They made an examination, and, greatly	from that source to "replenish his	all those in whom, during her reign	
backward, with rigid knees to touch one's finger tips to the floor, kick a	Gardens.	dollars a week hash houses until you	to their surprise, and probably cha-	wardrobe," and this is the way he lives up to his promise.	of eighteen years, she had placed the most implicit reliance, and be-	
nark higher than one's head, and	The wide fair gardens, the rich lush gardens. Which no mun planted, and no man tills,	lon't know good grub when you get	grin, they discovered that the man	"I had a stormy interview with	trayed by those to whom she had	ALL
boast of prowess on the cinder path.	Their streng seeds drifted, their brave bloom listed.	t." said he. Then he resigned, and inside of eight days every man had	was alive. In fifteen minutes more he would have been put on ice, and	my tailor this morning." he told his	accorded her full confidence. Her	1 A STOR STOR
To ride, swim, fence, paddle a canoe and put up a good game of tennis is	Near and far o'er the vales and hills	had his hand and been fired by the	what little vitality happened to be left	companions in confidence. "The scoundrel of a commoner actually at-	husband a prisoner, her only son a fugitive, possibly wounded or dead,	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
part of a girl's ordinary education, and	Sip the bees from their cups of sweetness. Poises above them the wild free win r.	rest. When they were almost at	in him would have been frozen out.	tempted to refuse credit to a baron	a mob shouting beneath her windows	A BAR AND A BAR
unless able to do all these things she	And night and morn from their doors are	their wit's end a farmer allowed one of his numerous daughters to	That man is living to-day and in the city of New York."	of the ancient empire. I let him	for the blood of the traitor, as they	TANK AND AND
is very much out of it with young	the internet of the sumon shart present inchess	some and take charge, and the refin-		have the length of my tongue, and	then described the emperor; all of	
people of her own age. Nor can the benefits of all this physical vigor on	enug.	ing influence of a young lady with a	CEMS OF THOUGHT.	eventually he felt so cheap as to be quasi-compelled to send around the		Y/A TOTA
the part of our young women be over-	The waving gardens, the fragrant gardens That toss in the sun by the broad highway.	terrific red head and weighing 200 pounds was felt on board the Golden	Pride is a hard snake to kill entire-	new uniform I wear."	protection and assistance of the	O. N.
rated. Fewer fat and lean girls are	Growing together, gorse and hather, Astor and golden-rod all the day.	Harp. Morai: Take a hired cook	ly dead.	The trio laughed boisterously and	American dentist, to whom her safe- ty and escape to England are due.	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
scen; the new crop of femininity	Poppies dark with the wine of slumber.	with you when you camp out.	It never pays to cherish a fault-find-	clinked glasses.		YALT I

scen; the new crop of femininity Springing up is less given to nerves, fainting fits and hysterics than were their mothers; they have firmer, finer tigures, larger waists, squarer shoulders, ruddier skins, and walk with better poise. The bicycle and gymnasium have pretty well annihilated the wasp waist, and girls, as a rule, regard invalidism as a sort of disgrace. Lydia Languish is not only uninteresting, but she is in bad form, and the proudest boast of the modern maid is that she was never sick a day in her life. -- St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Filling the Cracks.

And the dear old gardens, the pleasant their hopes of catching six-pound gardens Where mother used to potter about. bass were frustrated, as they only Tying and pulling, and sparingly culling. Zot thirteen small ones in twenty-And watching each bud as its flower laughed one days. In fact they made the got thirteen small ones in twenty-

ous: Hollyhocks here, and the prince's feather Larkspur and primrose, and lilles white went were the dear old fashioned vardens Where we kissed the mother, and said, "Good-night " -Harrer's Bazar.

Poppies dark with the wine of slumber. Daisies bright with the look of dawn

The gentian blue, and the lon r year throu;h

The flowers that carry the seasons on

People who have great strength are also apt to have some great weakness. | tives!" It never pays to do in private what you would be ashamed to have known usual mistake of using hooks that in public. uld have in ded a codfish. One thing amazed them, and that was their luck in catching snappers. The with a knife. shore seemed alive with them. and Miss Maria could cook them. too, and seldom went home at night without one in her basket. Jansen was the gunner of the party and he certainly told some wonderful yarns about his shooting. He had bad luck here--a few kildeer and sandpipers made up his bag, but one day he came home, and with a look of calm superiority taid down a after.

with you when you camp out. Our friends had a flat-bottomed ing spirit. boat and of course tried fishing.

Eels and cattles were plenty, but all

It never pays to cherish a fault-find-It is foolish to make professions that you do not live up to.

"Confusion to obstreperous creditors, baron!"

answered the toast with a sneering "Death to the troublesome rela-Somebody asked across the table

how the freiherr's immediate superiat some cattle. An infuriated bull, savage, as are most of his kind near or. Captain D., was whohaving the Spanish frontler, immediately business at home when you charged upon the dog, which took refuge behind the emperor's remarkplace of this kind!-Puck. ably short legs. On came the bull, Teacher-Who was the meekest whereupon the empress, throwing man? herself in front of her husband, kept Pupil-Moses the animal at bay with a long bam-boo cane which she was in the habit Teacher-No, dear children: in my opinion Abel was meeker than Moses. of carrying in those days, until the Consider how great was the Christian mechaniss of Abel, who, although he was murdered outright by his brother. herdsmen came to the rescue. The empress on that occasion is lescribed by an eye witness, to whom | am indebted for this story, as having handled her cane with all the dexterity and rapidity of movement. of a toreador of her native land

Among the many instances of her pluck the following is but little The freiherr, not to be outdone,

known: One day while the imperial couple were walking in the neighborhood of Biarritz their dog Nero, who appears with the prince imperial in Carpeaux's famous statue, barked



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Baseball Crank - Why, Doctor! What are you doing out here? Doctor-Oh. just killing time! Baseball Crank-Great Scott! I should think you would leave your

A Puff for Abel.

Your floor has great wide cracks and rough places. Such a floor is better painted than stained, although it is more trouble to fix it in the first place. Large cracks should be filled, and this is tiresome work. Putty is cheap and easy to get, and you can press it in with an old case-knife. If the blade of the knife is broken off half way it will be even better. Plaster of paris fills cracks, too, and when freshly wet up spreads like putty. Mix it up with a little cold water and it is ready for use, but mix only a little at a time, as it hardens rapidly. There is yet another mixture which you can make yourselves, and which is excellent. Shred up paper-newspaper or common wrapping-paper-into bits, and pour boiling water over it. When it is soft stir it into a paste. Drain out the surplus water and add some glue-about two or three tablespoonfuls to a quart of the paste-and fill the cracks with it, being careful to trim off the tops smoothly. Otherwise your cracks will make ridges through the paint. When any of these fillings are dry your floor is ready for painting. It is best to get the mixed paints that come prepared for use, or clas to get some kindly painter to mix it for you. It takes quite a little judgment and experience to know when paint is of the right thickness to spread well. Get the same painter to select your varnish, for there are many poor variables that will not dry. and you do not want to get into any such trouble. Dark brown or red paint make the prettiest floors, as the tints can be made to look like black walnut or cherry, by cautiously add-ing lamp-black. Be sure to wear your oldest clothes when you are painting, and do not scatter your paint, brushes and pails around. Keep them as far out of the way and as far out of the smell of the family as possible. Else everyone will wish you had never begun to decorate your room. Wear old loose gloves. They will keep your hands clean, and per-haps save blisters -Farmer's Voice.

Veal Stow.

Take two pounds of the ends of the ribs, the neck or the knuckle. Cut the meat in small pieces and remove all the fine boncs. Cover the meat with boiling water; skim carefully; add two teaspoonfuls of salt and pep-per to taste. Cover carefully and ter until perfectly tender. Thicken bispoonful of butter. Add two bispoonful of butter. Add two bispoonfuls of chopped parsley, it boil five minutes. Remove the ca and serve.

Keep on the head and tail, make a Keep on the head and tail, make a tuffing of bread orumbs and salt sork chopped fine, sweet mar-oram, a little clove, pepper, salt, minced paraloy and enion. Moisten it with the beaten yolks forgen Stuff the inside of the fish Useful Window Desks.

One of the most convenient and alto gether satisfactory contrivances quite in the power of a woman to manipulate is a window desk. Take a board about fifteen inches wide and saw it the length of the window sill. Put small iron hinger on it and screw it to the sill, so that it

can hang down against the under wal when desirable. Tack a narrow strip of wood under the board, near the front edge. Rest ing on the floor and wedged under this

cleat there is a prop of planed wood, slender and neat looking. You car put a beading around the board, with small brads and stain it cherry or some other color. The sill holds pens, pencils and ink

stands, and a large blotter laid on the board, is a most desirable writing pad This idea comes from an art studen in Paris, who dotes on her window desk. It will be found useful in the

tures, didwings, etc., and when done month. can be swung down and out of the WBV.

Passiing French Cooking Terms. To the amateur housekeeper the French terms used in cooking are oftentimes puzzling. The following while the silence was only broken by definitions of a few of the most com- those curious sounds made by the mon of these terms may be found helpful: Marinade, when translated into English, means a liquor of spices, vinegar, etc., in which fish or meats the crew took to the steerage. Talk are steeped before cooking. To blanch means to place any article on the fire bugs. There were no doubt four till it bolls; then plunge it into cold times as many in the cabin of the

ing in boiling water. Fondant, trans-bit ferociously, and finally drove inted, is sugar boiled and beaten to a everyone into the hammocks creamy paste. Hollandaise sauce, a rich sauce, something like mayon naise. Rissole means a rich mince of hands liberty to leave. Despite the very light puff paste, made without just cost \$58, a cheap outing. a dish or mould and filled with meats

or preserves. Souffle, a very light, much wrapped-up pudding or ome-lette.-World.

Unknown Heroines

The girl who labors in the kitchen dealy alarmed, is to throw off the The girl who labors in the kitchen in order to support herself and stay the hand of infamy acts the part of a heroine. The wife who, with an in-valid husband or with a trifling hus-band, sustains herself and family acts the part of a heroine. The widow who relies on her industry for a live-lihood acts the part of a heroine. The young lady who braves the fashions of life and attends school until she adorns her mind with useful knowl-odge has in her the elements of heroism. The young lady who dualt

adorns her mind with useful knowl-adge has in her the elements of heroism. The young lady who qualt-fies herself for business and profers to make in that business some money that she can call her own rather than to depend upon her father for all she receives is worthy of boing called a heroins. Hundreds of such heroines are found in shops, in factories, in stores, in kitchens and in schools-women who west forth to labor.

spiendid duck. "That," said he "is a green-headad ripple diver. I've killed a boat load in a day down in Chesapeake." Enter Miss Maria.

"I say, whar did you get that duck? "Oh, that's a rather rare specimen

In these parts. I shot it up at the mouth of the creek."

"See here, young man, you're rather fresh. That's one ci pap's puddle duck. They sin't no wild ducks here now. You'll catch 15." Poor Jansen-it was true. Farmer Birch laughed at the green-headed ripple diver and told the party to nursery as a place for pasting pic hung up his gun for the rest of the eat it, which was done, and Jansen

The nights were delicious. There had been no rain for weeks, and the

air was very dry. Seated on the deck and watching the play of moon-light on the river was a pleasuro that kept them up half the night. those curious sounds made by the shore birds feeding. After a few nights'experience sleeping in the bunks of the Golden Harp about the Smithsonian's collection of water-to whiten poultry, vegetables. Golden Harp, and Boston declares etc.; to remove the skin by immers- that they barked. They certainly

hands liberty to leave. Despite the meat or fish, rolled in thin pastry and bugs, mosquitoes and snapper soup, fried. Vol au vents are patties of they had a delightful tims, and it

> Crawfish Crawfish, it is said, will drop their claws when they hear a sudden and loud clap of thunder. Lobsters do the same. The impulse, when sud-

There is as little mercy in stabbing with a word as there is in doing it

A tattler's brain is like a beggar' pack; it contains little but what has been given to him.

We never knew a man who could not bear another man's misfortunes perfectly like a Christian. Our passions are like convulsion fits, which make us stronger for a

time, but leave us weaker forever Hasty words often rankle the wound which injury gives; but soft words assuage it, forgiving cures it, and for-

getting takes away the scar. A neat bit of proverbial philosophy said to be of Japanese origin, is, "Be like the tree which covers with flowers the hand that shakes it."

We never know the true value of friends. While they live we are too sensitive to their faults; when we have lost them we see only their virtues.

Do not judge a man by the clothes he wears. God made one and the tailor the other. Do not judge him by his family, for Cain belonged to a good family.

LIFE'S KALEIDOSCOPE.

The young women employed in dairy farming at Ebling, Germany, have adopted men's attire, as they find that it facilitates their work.

Great success has been obtained in Belgium with the ammonia process for sinking shafts through quicksand. The principle is that of freezing the quicksand by an ammonia freezer simlar to that used in making artificial ice for domestic use.

The great lakes and the St. Lawrence valley have more storms per annum than any other portions of this country. This is due to the fact that

storms originating west of this district move directly cast, while many after scanning the address, "From originating further south move to the my mother, if you please." northeast.

The real sitting on stoops pertains and is peculiar to the country. It needs the accompaniment of vines, the smell of trees and shrubs, the click of a gate and the stretching of a

faithful, intelligent dog with a heavy breath. There should be no electric light to throw a baleful glare on the lovers, young or old. The stars should be clearly seen to nod; and the moon tompt.

in the country is another machine altogether from the dull fire balloon of the town.

In the old days the Boer seldom used his pen, and when he did there

was a regular commotion in the house. "Hush' He quiet all of you. Drive out the ducks and the geese, and the pigs and the fowls. Father is going to write his name." And then the old gentleman, with elbows squared on the table, would solve the pen with a flourish, and putting on a

"Quite ungentlemanly, as usual, in the service, but all right in private," answered the baron in an undertone, and added loudly: "I should have invited him to this love feast; it is not every day that my tenants are punctual."

The conversation then turned upon horses, dancers and good living, subjects which interested all present. and for which everybody confessed having a soft spot in his heart. Reputations were demolished, the names of fair women blasted by innuendoes and side thrusts. Who cares? If. perchance a friend or relative of the abused person be present let him say so, and we will give him ample sat-

isfaction, arms in hand. The head waiter tip-toed to the baron's chair, and respectfully an-

nounced that his lordship's bursche (man) craved an audience.

"Let him come in." The bursche entered with military

step, resounding through the gorgeous dining hall. He brought a pair of white kid gloves, a clean handkerchief and a bouquet of roses in tissue paper.

"Call a cab and place these things inside," said the baron. "I hope these flowers won't spoil while 'Cherl' is delighting the patrons of the winter garden. And, say, plant yourself on the box next the coachman, for I may not be completely au

fait by the time we get through here.

And as the bursche still remained glued to the spot, he added, impatiently: "Is there anything else, thou blockhend?"

"At your command, Herr Lieutenant. A letter from Herr Baroness. The assessor cried: "Pardon my

indiscretion, my dear freiherr, but has mademoiselle already assumed the family name and title?" I'll have it sent up to-day.

Von X., tearing the letter from the bursche's hand, said very coldly.

A poor envelope, inscribed with ink of a rusty hue, in an unsteady hand. As the licutenant opened it

hand. As the neutenant opened it two five-mark bills (that is, about \$2.50) fell upon the floor. The freiherr blushed violently, fearing that his boon companions might have observed the paitry in-closure. He would rather be pennibills." less for a week than incur their con-

The waiter rushed forward to pick up the notes, but the freiherr gave him a withering look that made the man desist. Then, crushing his mother's letter in his left hand and

placing his foot over the notes, he "Two magnums, waiter!"

The next morning the scrub-wom-an found two wine-stained five-mark and a letter which she surned over to George, the head waiter, who in-tends selling it to the assessor. The

squared on the table, would seize the pen with a flourish, and putting on a determined look as if he were going to tackle an adversary, would bend down his head until it nearly teached his left arm, write his name with many a splutter and then, throwing dows the pen and pushing the chair, would look around with an air of mingled pride and resignation and say: "I have done it."

Weight According to Size.

A man 5 feet and 1 inch high should weigh 12) pounds; a man 5 feet 2 inches high should weigh 126 pounds; a man 5 feet 3 inches high should weigh 123 pounds: a man 5

feet 4 inches high should weigh 136 pounds; a man 5 feet 5 inches high should weigh 142 pounds; a man 5 feet 6 inches high should weigh 145 pounds; a man 5 feet 7 inches high

should weigh 148 pounds; a man 5 feet 8 inches high should weigh 155

pounds; a man 5 feet nine inches high day that the animals, even the ants, should weigh 162 pounds; a man 5 feet 10 inches high should weigh 169 pounds; a man 5 feet 11 inches high should weigh 174 pounds; a man 6 truth. If the poor things could talk I

He Explained.

Mrs. Wayupp-The children tell me that while I was away you fre-Citizen (to country editor)-That quently used the expression 's high was a very handsome notice you gave me in this week's paper and I called old time' while talking to your friends. in to-to

Mr. Wayupp - Y-e-s, my dear. Antique & Co. have a genuino "grandfather's clock," which I was Country Editor-Er-to subscrib for a year? thinking about buying for you. Most 8 feet high and a century old. Citizen-No-no, to see if you had an old copy lying about anywhere.

WHIFFS AND WHIMS.

"My darling," whispered the Chicago man. "My life," she murmured. 'You are the only wife I ever loved." Grandma-Bobby, what are you loing in the pantry? Bobby-Oh, I'm just putting a few things away, gran'-

"There is one sign that should be placed over every letter box in the city." "What is that?" "Post no

Wife-Let's go to the Sunday con-cert. Husband-I'm afraid I won't like it. Wife-Yes, you will. The music isn't religious at all; it's real wicked.

Arithmetic Teacher-Now, Tommic you have finished the tables. Twenty quires make what? Robbie-1 know; they would make an awful fuss if they were all like the one at our church. In a crowded street car an elderly woman offers her seat to a still older woman who has just entered. The latter exclaims, sneeringly: "Oh, you

needn't get up! Compared with you, I am still young!"

Aged and Venerable Retainer-Here, moble sire, is the logacy of your great encestor; this chest has not been opened for a couple of generations! Don Diego-Open it! (When the lid is raised a live cat jumps on the stage.) Old Servant-Drat those missileyous shorus lads!

did not take vengeance on his slaver. How magnanimous!-Texas Siftings When the Trouble Began.

"Did you see the beginning of the trouble?" asked the judge of a witness against a man who had struck his wife.

"Yes, sir: I saw the very commencement of the difficulty. It was about two years ago. "Two years ago?"

"Yes, sir. The minister said: Will you take this man to be your lawful husband?" and she said 'I will' "

Poor, Dumb Brutes.

Tommy-Paw, the teacher told us tohave games and wrestling matches, just the same as folks.

Mr. Figg-Well, I suppose it is the feet high should weigh 178 pounds. don't doubt that they would have prize fights as well-Ex.

A Gratefal Citizen.

Merely a Matter of Time

Fanny-Who is that hand

Fanny-Why. I didn't know y

ntable () So you feel you can not

ere engaged! Maude-Neither am I.-Truth

Maude-My Latended!

"Yes, I am fully decided "Why, don't you like h "Oh, I like him well on

Indge-What tends do yo Vagrant-I am a ballion "What do you build?" "Caatles in the air." ...

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ALL OVER THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

hensive Epitome of Series and Benantional Bortings Condensed from all the Londing Dailles for the Past Work.

The state convention of Democratic hubs covened at Raleigh, N. C., a few tays since. Resolutions were passed that the Democrats of North Carolina iemand the construction of the Nicarsgua canal by American capital and inder American control, and asking their Democratic brethren in every southern and in every northern and western state to join with the Demperacy of North Carolina in a unanmous and unmistakable demand upon the general government for the construction of the American interocean

At Selma, Ala., recently Sam Johnson, a negro about 21 years old, sold aimself to Col. Starke Oliver for \$60. As soon as the trade was made the olonel bought a plow line and tied the negro to one of the columns of the southern hotel until he got ready to leave for home. When the colonel left he led the negro home as in ante bellum style. The negroes looked on in a matter-of-fact way and did not kick in the least.

The breath of life had scarcely left the body of their victim. when a mob of 300 enraged citizens at McGehee. Ark., seized Luke Washington, Richard Washington and Henry C. Robinson, the negroes who so fiendishly murdered H. C. Patton at McGehee the other morning, and strung them up to telegraph poles and perforated their limp and lifeless bodies with buckshot.

Recently a robber entered a store In Fort Scott, Kan., and ordered the cashier. Miss Eva Thompson to open the safe. It contained several thousand dollars. She happened to be alone. The safe doors were closed but not locked. She stepped to the safe, turned on the combination and told him to shoot. He put up his pistol and left.

The inner history of the Peary expedition is coming to light A newspaper correspondent at St. Johns, N. F., has investigated rumors more or less definite concerning hardships and mishaps and finds that the members of the expedition endured great privations. They were compelled to eat walrus fat and burn part of their house for fuel.

Charles Watkins, alias Isaac B Roper, who confessed that he killed Sheriff A. G. Byler in Baker county. Arkansas, in June, 1892, has been arrested at Guthrie, O. T. Watkins is charged with killing a cattle inspector in Nebraska and a man in New Mexico. An aggregate of \$5000 reward has been offered for his arrest.

The Mutual Benefit Life Association of America, whose principa! office is at No. 177 Broadway, New York, is insolvent. The association

At Cleveland, O., the Letter Car- WASHINGTON riers' association spent most of one day hearing charges against Chair-man Powers of the legislative committee. A motion to give him a vote of confidence was tabled after an exciting debate.

A Papinville, Mo., farmer will have corn crop of 11,000 bushels, and he proposes to buy up all the hogs and cattle he can get and feed the grain to them rather than sell it.

. The steamer Blue Wing struck . snag while making a landing at Craig-head point, fifteen miles south of Osceola, Ark., recently, and sank in sixteen feet of water.

Two little girls in Brooklyn, N. Y., dressed in boys' clothing in order to secure employment. One was detected. The other is said to be still selling newspapers.

Jacob Levy committed suicide at St. Louis a few days since by shooting himself twice. He left a wife and three children and a large sum of insurance money.

It is said that the emperor of Germany is trying to organize a conference of the powers with a view to bringing about a general disarmament.

At Montgomery, Ala., recently, Wilson Woodley was hanged. He was one of the conspirators in the Grant murder near Montgomery last spring. John Martin White, aged 19, has been jailed at Metropolis, Ill., for committing an assault upon Mariah

Coley, a 70-year-old colored woman. A well caved in on Ike Killibrew. while at work about fifty feet below the surface, at Lexington, Miss., recently. He was dead when rescued. Broker Charles F. Phillips was arrested in his Wall street. New York. office a few days ago, charged with wrecking a Philadelphia bank in 1887.

A smash-up occurred on the Illinois Central road near New Orleans recently and one man was blown to pieces and another fatally hurt.

Ex-Vice-President Morton has been nominated by the Republicans of New York for governor and Charles T. Saxton for lieutenant-governor.

John Jacob Astor has bought a 100acre tract of land on the Williamsbridge road to West Chester, N. Y., for \$350,000-\$3500 per acre.

Garza, the once noted filibusterer. is manager of a Chinese store, and not a leading officer of the Costa Rican government, as reported.

Congressman C. E. Hooker of the votes of a nomination, and the convention is dead-locked.

The earnings of nine great railways what is called the southwestern group for the month of August 1894. foots up \$8,257,876. It is believed that the amendment

women the ballot will be adopted by a large majority. donated another 3,000,000 taels from of this claim.

her birthday fund toward meeting the promptly refused to go into these expenses of war. The Brotherhood of Carpenters and

statutes in furtherance and amendnent thereof, defined the crime of bigamy, polygamy and unlawful co-habitation in the territories and other places within the exclusive jurisdic-tion of the United States, and pre-SILVER CONFERENCE PROPOSED BY MEXICO DEFERRED.

subject matter: and,

amnesty and pardon; and.

visions of such acts:

Owing to Hostilities Between Japan and scribed a penalty for such crimes China President Diaz has Postponed and. "Whereas, on or about the 6th day the Meeting-The Trial Trip of the of October, 1890, the Church of the Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon church, through its Ericsson-A Tax Buling.

NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The Mexican government, which originated the scheme for the rehabilitation of silver as money metal by a union of all nations of the western hemisphere with the silver using countries of Asia, has been obliged to defer the preliminary

steps. It was hoped to gather the delegates from those countries at the international conference in the City of Mexico, and it was a part of the plan to make it uncomfortable for European nations holding to the single gold standard by negotiating trade and commercial treaties between the nations parties to the conference.

allowing trade advantages to the silver using countries. All this has fallen through and news comes from furnished me I am satisfied that the Mexico, where Diaz touched upon members and adherents of said church the subject in his message to generally abstain from plural marricongress, in which, after describing the reforms he inaugurated in Mexi-

can finances, he says: "Unfortunately the laws, and that the time has now arrived when the in-hostilities between nations most deep-ly interested (China and Japan) having meanwhile supervened.

Italy and Columbia Arbitrate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Notice has been received at the state department from Mr. Steeper, the United States secretary of legation and consul general at Carthagenia. that the Colombian and Italian governments have signed a treaty submitted to the arbitration of the president of the United States on the claim for reparation and indemnity of an italian subject named Ceteruti. The man was arrested in Columbia on what the Italian government insists was a baseless and unwarranted charge and was imprisoned for a long time. Italy finally secured his release and followed this up by a demand for in-demnity, which was refused by Colombia. From that time negotiations had an ugly look, but, as noted, both have consented to arbitration.

The Strike Commission.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. - The United States commission appointed by the president to investigate the Chicago Seventh Mississippi district, likes five strike, consisting of Commissioner of Labor Wright, ex-Commissioner of Labor Kernan of New York, and Judge Worthington of Illinois, reas- ing. testimony which should be volunteered. The first witness was A. J. to the constitution of Kansas giving owned the Pullman truck patents. which were the basis of Pullman's gigantic fortune. The other wanted The dowager empress of China has to be heard on questions arising out The commission

questions.

CHURCH SEXTON AND ORGAN-IST ARE POISONED

From Eating a Lunch While at Church in St. Louis. Me .- Five Persons Killed in a Wrork Near Woodstock, ML -- Hurricane off New England.

president, issued a manifesto pro-Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.-John Cunningham, sexten of St. Peter's Epis-crpal church, and S. F. Beckell, the claiming the purpose of said church to no longer sanction the practice organist, are dying, both from the of polygamous marriages, and calling administration of some violent poison upon all members and adherents of in a lunch of which both partools in said church to obey the laws of the the church. There is no clew to the United States in refference to said perpetrator of the morder, as it is be-"Whereas, on the 4th day of Jan lieved to be, nor is there any explanauary, A. D. 1893, Benjamin Harrison, tion of the mystery. Beckwell was inthe church to practice upon the orthen president of the United States, did declare and grant full parden and gan for the Sabbath service and according to the fragmentary story told amnesty to certain offenders under by him, he and Cunningham partook. said acts, upon condition of future of a lunch which the latter procured. obedience to the requirements. as is just how or where is not yet known. fully set forth in said proclamation of George Thompson, colored, ex-sexton of the church, removed to make place "Whereas, upon the evidence now for Cunningham, is under arrest, but the evidence to connect him with the the affair is very slight. Singularly enough vesteriny was to have been ages and polygamous cohabitation. and are now living in obedience to

Beckwell's last service, he having resigned.

An Irate Husband.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 29.-Samuel G. Hubbard, a lawyer, whose home is in granting of amnesty and pardon to all such offenders as have complied Derchester, Mass., shot and wounded his wife and her companion, Frank with the conditions of said proclama-Gorsueh, Wednesday night. Hubtion, including all such offenders as bard is 59 years old, while his wife is have been convicted under the probut 32. They separated and Mrs. Hubbard went to live with her father "Now, therefore, I. Grover Cleveon Evanston avenue. Gorsuch, who land, president of the United States, is 19 years of age, is said to have been paying Mrs. Hubbard considerable attention of late, much to the disapproval of Mr. Hubbard, who was intently endeavoring to bring about a reconciliation with his wife. meeting Frank Gorsuch walking with his wife, and stopping them at the corner of Evanston avenue and Addison streets, entered into conversation with his wife. What was said is not known, but suddenly two shots rang out, a woman's scream was heard and Mrs. Hubbard and Gorsuch were lying on the pavement, each pierced by a bullet. Hubbard, who made no effort to escape, was put under arrest while ambulances were summoned and Gorsuch was taken to the hospital, while Mrs. Hubbard was WASHINGTON. Sept. 26 .- Commis- taken to the home of her father, 568 sioner of Labor Wright, the chair- Evanston avenue. It is thought both man of the United States commission will recover. Hubbard refused to appointed to investigate the Chcago make a statement when seen at the strike, arrived here yesterday morn- station. All that Gorsuch would say The commission, which ad- was that he was escorting Mrs. Hubsembled at the department of labor in journed August 30, is to reassemble bard from the home of her sister to this city yesterday to hear any further at the offices of the department of the nome of her father when they

though he has given it much of his control of himself and had fired the one of the men with Peary that sevthought during the recess while the shots.

ACTING FOR ALMS approved March 22, 1882, and by A VERY SAD AFFAIR. | tigate the Chicage strike, after a two days' executive session, for the pur-pose of discussing and deciding on the

Methods of a Stranded Adar to Elle Out an Existence. Strolling in the vicinity of the Bat-

nature of the report to be submitted to the prosident, adjourned last even-ing until the last week in October. tery, says a writer in the New York Telegram, my attention was attract-The commission has shout harmoned by what I thought was a fimiliar voice declaiming familiar lines with ized such differences of opinion as existed, and there will be no minority polished utterance. I turned and saw report. The report will be a vigorous a little knot of men, women and childocument, so one of the commissio dren gathered around the speaker; and I wont up and joined the group. At first I could hardly believe my eyes. Thinly disguised in the seedy black garment and battered tall hat with which the carleaturists are wont to said, and will, after summerizing the facts as set forth in the testimony and discussing at considerable length the scheme suggested for adjustment of and avoiding difference between labor and capital, give its conclusions depict the unsuccessful tragedian. These conclusions the commission was an actor whom I knew personal-These conclusions the commission was an actor whom would be recog-has decided not to make pub- ly and whose name would be recoghas decided not to make pro-lic. It would, they say, be discourteous to the president to do so. "The solution of the prob-lem with which we are to deal," saic and passion that he might have one of the commissioners, "is a more used if the footlights difficult one than that of the civil between him and a fashionable what it had to meet force with force. with evident enjoyment. When he This problem is fraught with all the had finished he thrust his hand pompperplexities that surround the rights ously between the buttons of of capital and personal liberty. We coat and said: have had the experience of other ...Now, ladies

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, in countries to guide us. The report the kinoness of your hearts, bear in will discuss the question in all its mind that if you were to see this phases, and. I think, offer something performance in an uptown theater. practical, although of course any where I have often given it, it would legislation must be tentative." It is cost you probably \$1 each, perhaps believed that the report will lay spe-cial stress on arbitration for the set- something, not so much because of my present distress as because you have seen and heard something worth paying for."

With that he passed his hat around CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 26 .- As eviand received a handful of small ience in a case of assault and battery in Judge Foster's court a contract coins. He expressed his apprecia-was produced by which M. F. King tion in stilled terms and moved sold his wife to Henry Reuter for \$10 away. I followed and called him about a year ago. King met Reuter quietly by name. He started as if on South Clark street Monday night thunderstruck.

"Man allve," he excluimed as he naturally resented the blow and both recognized me, "don't give me away! Come let's get away from here."

men were arrested. Reuter pleaded elf-defense and then King explained I followed him until we came to the farther end of the park, when we found an unoccupied bench and how the attack came about. He said he sold his wife to Reuter for \$10 months ago, that the pair had since satidown. lived together. After trying single life again King said he concluded that

"I've been expecting this," he gasped, looking at me anxiously from under his made-up brows. "and yet it comes rather hard to be discovered. How could I hope not to? I couldn't and didn't, but I had got on so well for a day or two that for a moment I. seemed to be secure. Degrading, ch? Oh. I might, if I were more of an actor than I am. make a bluff that this is being done for amusement or character study. but it isn't. I'm stranded, and acting is my only means of making a living, so with no engagement handy this is all 1 can turn to. I can't help that. In my own opinion it's better than running up bills and borrowing money that you never expect to repay. This thing, which I pursue only after dark, brings me in enough to keep me lodged and fed. When I have a few dollars shead I stop until the supply is exhausted. and meantime put on my usual in the vicinity to welcome the little front and appear on the Rialto. You are the only one so far who has seticent. It is said that an embargo found me out, I think. and all I ask is that you do not give my name if you say or write anything about the eral who came away would have re- episode."

He then went on to tell me how he got stranded, but that wouldn't b interesting here. The too familiar

story-a company with a mythical

backer started on the road with just

enough capital to take it to the first

stand, dependent there and there-

after on the door receipts and the

success of the manager in evading

bills, a final break down and disband-

ment many miles from home and

every member of the troupe left to

shift for him or herself on the way

back. Of course, my felend had a

claim against the manager amount-

ing to a tidy sum for the summer

season; of course he won't get a

cent; of course the disaster came

when there were no engagements to

be had. There are plenty of com-

petent stage folk on the verge of

starvation every summer. This man

took his own way of keeping alive

with some semblance of honor. He could have played in a dozen low

shows at the beach resorts perhaps, but that would have discredited him

forever. "Refined beggary" was to

How a Snall Breathes.

is one of the queerest processes im-aginable, and is carried on without

the least semblance of lungs. The

orifice through which he takes his

supply of "the breath of life" is, of

The breathing operation in a snall

be preferred, he thought.

by virtue of the power in me vested, do hereby declare and grant a full amnesty and pardon to all persons who have in violation of said acts committed either of the offenses of polygamy, bigamy, adultery, unlawful cohabitation under the color of polygamous or plural marriage, or who

testimony was being prepared. Com-

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having been convicted of violations of said acts, are now suffering deprivation of civil rights in consequence of the same, excepting all persons who have not complied with the conditions contained in said executive proclamation of January 4, 1893. "In witness whereof, etc. "GROVER CLEVELAND." What Commissioner Wright Says.

magistrate fined the fickle husband \$75 and costs. little steamer Falcon, with the Peary relief party and members of the expedition on board, arrived yesterday aflabor to-day to decide whether any were met by her husband and the ternoon. Long before the vessel further testimony is needed and to shooting took place. As to the cause touched her moorings thousands of hear or receive any further sugges- for it he was non-committal. A people had gathered on the wharves tions with reference to the remedies friend of both parties said the trouthat may be volunteered. Commis- ble grew out of the domestic relations sioner Wright says that he has done of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard. Her reparty of explorers. All on board were no work upon the subject since the fusal to live with him longer had adjournment of the commission, al- worked upon his mind until he lost has been placed on their lips for five days or longer. It was intimated by

policies outstanding the fac value of which is something like \$10,-900,000. There are unpaid death claims aggregating \$200,000, some of which the association contests.

At San Francisco, Cal., Federal Judge Morrow has decided the Ezeta extradition cases. He decides that Ezeta, Bolanos and Buestemente cannot be extradited, as their offenses are purely political. He holds Col. to death. Julian Cienfugos can be extradited on the charge of murdering Amaya, a citizen of San Salvador.

A. Martin, a farmer living twolve miles south of Guthrie, O. T., reports he had thirteen acres in wheat, which he has just thrashed, and found the yield to be an average of fifty-one bushels to the acre. The wheat is a new variety called "winter five." which was brought from Japan two vears ago.

At St. Louis, Mo., a few days since seven prisoners made a dash from the dock of the criminal court, four getting away. The other three were chased and fired on before they surrendered. The escaped man are William Blagden, assault to kill: Ed Carr. Al Harris and James Foss, burglars.

J. B. McCullough, allas W. A. Butler, William L. Strong and E. Wright, wanted in Arkansas, Louisiana, New York city, Kansas City, St Joseph, Atlanta and many other places, has been arrested at Clinton, Mo. A numher of bank checks with forged names to them were found among his effects.

At Tuskaloosa, Ala., recently John Robinson was instantly killed by lightning, and Mack Bibby, a brotherin-law, was struck by the same bolt and now lies in a precarlous condition. They were in separate wagons and the horses were killed.

It is currently reported that the sugar trust will shut down some of its refineries for an indefinite period In order to work off the large stock of refined sugar. Prices fell a quarter of a cent in one week and they want to restore the price,

The corn crop of the United States is estimated this year at 1,300,000,000 bushels. It has averaged for the past nineteen years 1,616,625,006 bushels. In 1874 the yield was, but \$50,000,000 bushels, and in 1876 was \$1.284,000,000 bushels.

A strong disposition appeared among the delegates to the Ohio state Democratic convention toadopt a resolution censuring of Senator Brice and the young men's Democratic club has adopted resolutions denouncing the "sugar senators."

A dispatch from Ping Yang, Corea says every hour adds to the crushing character of the recent Chinese de feat. The total Chinese loss during the two days' battle is said to have been over 17,000 men killed, wounded and prisoners.

T. V. Powderly, the noted ex-labor ader, has been formally admitted to the bar of Lackawanna county, Pa. He has about determined to open a aw office in New York city and locate

Advices from Madagascar show tha the Hovas expect a war with France and are arming and erecting fortifica-tions. The natives are being urged to resist the French.

ers of America recently neld their international convention at Indianapolis, Ind. President Greenhut says that the

whisky trust has paid all rebate vouchers and is in a good financial condition.

A few nights ago policeman Otto aned against an electric light post at Elizabeth, N. J., and was shocked

Samuel Kilpatrick of Philadelphia, Pa, shot and killed his wife a few days ago. The trouble was about until week after next. money

The loss to Dakota farmers by the Russian thistle the year after it gained a foothold is estimated at \$2,000,000. Price Ching of China is in favor of onceding to Japan's demands. But he has been overruled in the matter. The Jackson polar expedition, best

quipped of all, is reported to have en turned back by impassable ice. By an explosion of a dynamite cartidge in a mine at Irondale, Ala., reently a maned Scully was killed. A fleet of barges carrying 7,000,000 bushels of coal, started down the

river for Pittsburg, Pa., recently. The Republican state executive committee of Nevada have asked Sen-

ator John P. Jones to resign. At Philadelphia, Pa., in one week recently the six public bath houses

were used by 21.845 persons. The corn crop of the United States s estimated at 1,300,000,000 bushels. one-third less than is usual.

The supreme lodge I. O. O. F. has ust closed a largely attended session at Chattanooga. Tenn.

The International Deep Waterways Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland convention has just closed its session at Toronto, Canada.

Galveston was selected as the next neeting place for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

It is announced that the Brazilian government intends to raise a loan of £3.000.000.

The Madison car works of St. Louis has resumed after being idle since July. 1893.

Germany pays \$10,000,000 a year taxes on salt and \$13,000,000 a year country. on sugar.

The wheat crop of France exceeds that of last year by some 50,000,000 bushels.

Locusts are destroying crops near Hermosillo, in the state of Sonora, Mex.

Broom corn is selling as high as \$115 per ton in Rice county, Kansas. A late fire at Portland, Ore., destroyed \$1,500,000 worth of property. Hon. Tom Reed of Maine is to speak in Louisians in the near future. Hon. Whitelaw Reid 1s credited with a desire to succeed Senator Hill. Four persons were killed by lightning at Owensville, Ky., recently. A railway from Springfield, Mo., to

\$4,859,059. Harrison, Ark., is to be built. Kansas farmers are feeding their

wheat to hogs and cattle. The congress of Mexico is now clamation: session.

been charged with the duty of making WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-The enineer's private report upon the performance on private trial of the torpedo boat Eriesson are that she made 21 knots with 350 revolutions of her propellers. As the engines are designed to make at full speed 400 revolutions, the engineers have no doubt that the boat will make the required

24 knots per hoar when in trim. As t has been necessary to send to Dnmone where the boat was built to replace the broken eccentric strap. the official trial trip cannot be made

Drammond Must Explain.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Now that Mr. Drummond, who was chief of the United States secret service under the last administration, has effected the capture of Capt. Howgate he will should any legislation looking to the called upon by the treasury department to make some explation in repard to certain features of his connection with the Hogate case. It is understood that Mr. Drummond will be called upon to explain why it was that he left no record in the files of the bureau about the Howgate case when he severed his connection with the secret service.

Appraisers Conference.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-By direction of the secretary and under the provisions of the act of August, 1894. conference of local appraisers of merchandise at United States custom houses will be held at the appraiser's office in New York city on the second Tuesday of January, 1895. The attendance of the appraisers at Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Poston, St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans,

and Portland, Me., has been ordered.

Argentine Wool.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Minister Zeballas of the Argentine republic says a remarkable stimulation in the wool industry of his country has resulted from the enactment of the tariff law in this country. Raw wool has made heavy advances in the Argentine, similar to the rise in London and Paris, and active preparations are being made for wool exports to this

Domestic Spirits Tax.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Secretary Carlisle Saturday rendered a decision on the question of a proper duty upon reimported domestic spirits. The secretary holds that such spirits. withdrawn from bond after the date upon which the new tariff act went into effect, are subject to duty equal

to the internal revenue tax imposed by that act, \$1.10 per gallon.

Paying Interest.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-The cash

widows \$803,345,

balance in the treasury yesterday was \$123,500.143, of which \$58,604,050 WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.- Ia payment of the interest due October 1, 1894. on United States registered 4 per cent was gold reserve. On Tuesday the cash balance was \$123,760,090, of consols of 1907, the treasury has mailed 26,832 checks, aggregating which \$58,296,325 was gold reserve

Army Orders.

Expenditures for Pensions.

968,892; minors, \$697,004; dependent

relatives. \$1.709,829; helpless chil-

dren, \$8065. To pensioners of the war of 1812 the following amounts

were paid: Survivors. \$5312: widows, \$645,297. Under the Mexican war

The President's Pardon Proclamation WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Troop F. Seventh cavalery, now at Fort Myer, Va., is ordered to Fort Sam Houston, instead of Fort Stanton, as originally WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The pres-ident has issued the following pro-"Whereas, congress, by a statute directed.

a synopsis of the remedies from o'clock yesterday morning a freight suggestions that have been received. train bound for Chicago was wrecked These have come from multitudes of on the Chicago and Northwestern sources and have covered a very ex- railway at Grover's crossing, about tensive range. Judge Worthington a mile west of this city. When the of lilinois, the other member of the wrecking crew reached the spot the commission, has been charged with voice of a man was heard calling for the duty of digesting and analyzing help. His hand protruded from bethe testimony, which is being pre- neath the debris. This wrecked car pared under his direction at his home was loaded with green planks and the at Peoria, Ill. It is espected that the lumber was removed as rapidly as testimony will make about 2500 possible, the result being the discovprinted pages. "The commission ery of two dead bodies, one man bad was in no sense one of arbitration. ly injured and a boy seriously bruised says Commissioner Wright, "as many and shaken up. The dead are: Bert people erroneously supposed. The Little, Freeport, Ill.: Tyler Davis, law only contemplated an official in Mount Morris; unknown boy, Lincoln, vestigation of the strike-the deter. Neb.: unknown boy. residence unmination of its causes, the conditions known: unknown man, said to be surrounding it and suggestions as to a known as "Milwaukee Eddie." remedy to be used as a basis of action other persons were seriously injured.

Hurricane Off New England

correction of any existing evil be Bostos, Mass., Oct. 1.- The coast deemed necessary or available. The commission is in no sense a judicial of southern New England was visited body and has no power to condemn by a flerce gale yesterday, which any of the parties. It is simply to re- caused an unusually high tide, but port the facts, with such recommend- which, having been anticipated for ation as may seem to it proper. The several days, did only slight damage investigation of the strike was practi- to shipping. The hurricane from the cally a post mortem, as it was over south has slowly crept northward unwhen we began our labors. We went til yesterday the storm center was to work leisurely and by taking the about 150 miles south of Fire island sworn statements of the participanti light house. The wind blew fortyand parties to the strike for presenta- five miles an hour off Block island tion to the judgment of the people's congress and the president, we expect yesterday morning and some rain fell, but the precipitation was light. to accomplish a very valuable work. The harbor is filled with south-bound It will lay before the people an official vessels, which are waiting for the investigation of the greatest strike in storm center to pass out of their the fiistory of the American republic." course. No serious disaster has been

A Drunk Hashand.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- The report Sr. Lot'is, Mo., Sept. 28,-John Schneider, a laborer, came home in an intoxicated condition late Wednesday night and, finding his wife had not kept supper for him, he picked up a lighted lamp and threw it at her. It It broke in pieces on her head and the oil that drenched the unfortunate wochange of front is causing a great man's head and shoulders took fire. burning her in a horrible manner. amount of gossip. Mrs. Schneider died yesterday morning at the city hospital, where she had been taken. The husband was Invalids. \$43,666,091; widows, \$9.- also burned about the face and hands,

> rock. They are Wm. R. Mitchell, who leaves a wife and seven child tlejohn of Chicago. in delivering the rer; John J. Fanning, Andrew Clapanuual address before the Fire Underkowskey and George Parney, single. writers Association of the Northwest Without warning the roof of the gangat the Grand Pacific hotel yesterday way fell in. declared that the recent forest fires had been started by lumber kings. They had taken that method, he said, of covering up their stealings, and to

them was directly due the death and destruction which followed. The speech caused a sensation among the 300 members present.

Killed a Prisoner.

ANTONITO, Col., Sept. 29. —Geron-imo Valdese, a liquor dealer, arrested by Sheriff Garcia for creating a dis-turbance, was shot and killed by the

latter, whom he attacked in the jail in an attempt to escape. Garcia has been exonerated.

mained with the explorer in the frozen north but for the scarcity of food. Woopsтоск, Ill., Oct. 1.--At 8:30 When asked if it was true that the explorer and his party had been compelled to eat whale blubber, the man declined either to confirm or deny the story. It is believed, however, that Peary is threatened with a lack of food. The Falcon will load with coa' and return immediately to St. John.

tlement of future difficulties.

Sells His Wife.

and struck him in the neck. Reuter

Reuter had not paid enough for his

spouse and called on him to raise.

Ructer refused and was struck in a fit

of indignation, King suid. Reuter de-

nied the transaction. The other man

then produced a thumb-marked con-

tract. in which the transfer was made

and the sum was stated with Reuter's

signature attached. Justice Foster

had the fellow to write his name and

the signatures were identified. The

Peary's Relief Party.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 27. - The

A Family Fend.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 27 .- Six weeks ago the 10-year-old child of Samuel S. Griffin, a street our driver, rao into the house of ex-Councilman Samuel J. Cotton and told Mrs. Cotton that her father had attempted an assault upon her, and that he was, then tryng to murder her mother. Mrs. Cotton went to the home of the Griffins and when Griffin saw her he dropped Two a knife he held in his hand and made his escape. A few days after when Mrs. Cotton met Griffin on the street she spoke to him about the matter. Griffin resented interference with his domestic affairs and a feud has since existed between the two families. Griffin fired two shots into Cotton's body. Cotton died Tuesday night. Before his death he made an antemor-

Married Her Divorced Husband

tem statement charging Griffin with

shooting him. Griffin, when arrested.

denied that he did so.

course, called the mouth. notwith-SAN DIEGO, Sept. 26 .- Astonishstanding that it is situated in the ment is felt here over fresh developside of his great sucker-like foot. The process of breathing is not carried ments in the Hearne-Stillwell case. interest in which was lately revived on with anything like regularity, as by the divorce of Mrs. Stillwell from it is in most creatures, the mouth Dr. J. C. Hearne. They have been simply opening occasionally to let in remarried by Superior Judge Pierce. a supply of fresh air, which is expelled by the same opening as soon Hearne, a few days before the divorce was granted, stated that if the case as the oxygen has been exhausted. was prosecuted he would charge his The snail's peculiar mouth is prowife with the murder of her former vided with a tongue set with hunhusband, Amos J. Stillwell of Hannidreds of fine teeth. bal. Mo., whose death in 1888 was

never satisfactorily explained. As Mrs. Hearne was very bitter in de-nunciation of her husband before se-Mr. Farwest-There was a feller at the board of trade last night with curing the divorce, her complete the durndest ideas anybody ever

Wife-What was about?

heard of.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 29 .- Two boom the town." miners and two laborers were killed

Another Crank.

in the northwest colliery of Simpson

& Watkins Thursday afternoon. guess. Ho got up and said, says he: 'The best way to boom a town.' says Their remains lie beneath a fall of he, 'is to make it fit tolive in.'"

> yard, the galiery of the stock ex-change, Brooklyn bridge and Castle Garden. Since the investigation of New York's orime infested quarters has been given such prominence in the newspapers very many strangers new go "slumming" on their own account, visiting Hester street and the shady precincts in the Tender-

A Terribie Mirain

"And who is that man?" said the visitor in the insane asylum, point-ing to a cell where a pallid inmate "That," said the attendant,

the man who attempted to read all of Mr. F. Marion Crawford's novels as fast as they came out "-Chicage

"To devise ways and means to "Well, what did the stranger pro "The foolishest thing! You'd nover

Now They Go Slumming. Country visitors to New York almost always visit Trinity church-

Sugar Refineries Closing.

Killed in a Mine.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-President Havemeyer of the American sugar refining company has issued orders for a close down of half of the refin-eries under its control and next week the rest of the refineries will be ordered shut down. This action is taken because of the large amount of refined sugar on hand and also because of the present tariff.

Maine's Trial Trip.

NEW YORR, Sept. 26. -The new bat

tieship Maine started on har contract-or's trial trip yesterday morning. Capt F. M. Bunce is in command. The Maine is provisioned for a two

The strike Comm WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. - The United The Maine States commission appointed to laves. weeks' trip.

survivors were paid \$1,388,707 and Indian war claims amount to \$377,883 to survivors and \$456,652 to widows. Army nurses received \$65.682. About \$650,000 was paid to pension examining surgeons and the balance of the disbursements was for expenses of pension agencies.

but not fatully. A Serious Charge. CHICAGO, IIL, Sept. 27.-W. J. Lit-

act of June 27, 1890, were as follows:

of the third auditor of the treasury for the fiscal year ended June 80, 1894. shows the total disbursements at pen-

reported.

sion agencies on account of pensions for that year to have been \$137.636. 981. The amounts paid to pensioners under the general laws were as follows, cents omitted: Invalids, #58,-

862,119; widows, \$13,412,024; minors, \$1,010,204: dependent relatives. \$3, 681,961. The amounts paid under the

		Martin Balance	and the second statements of			
LABOR CONVENTION.	and Eugene Fulks paid the penalty of	ALL OVER THE STATE.			RIADER VILLET	······································
TABOR CONVENTION.	their crimes upon the gallows vester.		A stranger visiting Datlas recently said: "I admire the many magnificent	The recent Mexican celebt stion was	TABERNACLE PULPIT	if I have taxed any man for \$10,000 when he had only five thousand del-
	day afternoon. They died game,	Interesting Cullings on Various Subjects	buildings in Dallas, but the Union	tended. Never before in the history		lar's worth of property, and put in
PLAIN LANGUAGE.	Perhaps men never met death sc bravely as they. Both had beer,	Taken from the Dally Press.	depot has such a frontier appearance that I looked around for a prairie dog	of the town were there so many Mex-	DR. TALMAGE TALKS ABOUT	my own pocket the tax for the last
	nervy all along and both were game		town."	icans assembled save, perhaps, the, advent of Santa Anna on his march	THE PLUTOCRATS.	five thousand, I will restore to him four-fold. If I took from him \$10 I
They Adopt a Platform Declaring Oppo-	to the last. Both were convicted of	Mr. W. T. Moning, a farmer resid- ing near Arlington went to Dallas re-	The assessor's rolls of Travis coun-	through that territory in the '30s to,	The Conversion of Zaccheus and Its Re-	will give him \$40. If I took from him
sition to All Candidates Indorsing the	murder in the Indian Territory. Be- ing led to the scaffold they were asked	cently to get cotton pickers. He em-	ty for 1894 have been filed with the	meet with final defeat at San Jacinto.	lation to the History That Is Now Be	\$40 I will give him \$100. Hundreds of thousands of dollars
President's Action at Chicago or the	if they had anything to say. Moore's	ployed three boys, whom he agreed to	comptratier and show a total valua- tion of \$15,846,290, which is a de-	Gov. Hogg has reappointed E. D.	ing Made in This Country-The Went	have been sent to Washington during
State Platform.	voice was inaudible to those below. He told Marshal Williams that he	pay 50 cents a hundred for all the cotton they could pick. With	crease of \$259,580 as compared with	Cavin judge of the criminal district court composed of the counties of Gal-	Are of God.	the past few years as "conscience
Form Wound The Read of Ma	he told Marshal Williams that he eculd tell him many things, but it	the boys seated in his wagon he	1893.	veston and Harris, his term having		money." I suppose that money was sent by men who wanted to be Chris-
FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 25The State Labor convention met at 11 a.	would do no good. After thanking	started for home and all went merrily		expired; and on the recommendation		tians, but found they could not until
m. yesterday. There was a large at-	the marshal and attendants he asked that he be given a decent burial.	until he reached the Trinity river bridge. There the boys asked him to	smoker of the Katy train the other night, while the train was passing	of the board of pilot commissioners also reappointed J. F. Woolford branch	BROOKLYN, Sept. 23, 1894Rev. Dr.	they made restitution. There is no
tendance. A committee of three was	Fulks spoke clearly and distinctly.	let them take a bath. He said. "Cer-	Burditt's switch, in Caldwell county.	pilot of the port of Galveston.	Talmage, who is now preparing to leave Australia for India, on his round	as long as we keep fraudulently a
appointed to co-operate with a like committee that was appointed by the	He said: "I was jobbed into this.	tainly boys," and he started down the	Officers are looking for the offender.	The eighteen towns of Brenham,	the-world tour, has selected as the	dollar or a farthing in our possession
Farmers State Alliance. The organ-	Misstatements were made and I die for	river bank with them: but instead of bathing, he says, the boys "rew him	The commissioners' court of Den-	Belton, Bonham, Bryan, Cleburne,	subject for to-day's sermon through	you have not money enough to pay
ization was made permanent and was	them." Turning to Moore, he said: "Tom, old boy, 1 don't know what	down, took \$15 from him ran off.	to be constructed across Isle du Boi	Corsicana, Calvert, Denison, Ennis, Honey Grove, Hillsboro, Longview,	the press: "The Tax Collector's Con- version," the text being taken from	your debts, and for the sake of de-
named The Federation of Federated Labor Unions in Texas. An executive	country we are going to meet in next.	Three boys have been arr sted for	creek. It is to be of steel, 187 feet	Mexis, Navasota, Schulenburg, Tyler,	Luke XIX : 0, "This day is selvation	frauding your creditors you put your
committee was appointed. as follows:	but if we get separated you'll know		long and to cost \$3450.	Temple and Terrell have received	come to this house."	property in your wife's name. You might cry until the day of judgment
G. C. Renker, Fort Worth: George N.	my tracks; I'll be barefoot." While the noose was being adjusted he	T. J. Allen, near Whitney, Hill county, has been prostrated eight		79,863 bales of cotton so far this sea- son, and have shipped 57,962.	Zaccheus was a politician and a tax- gatherer. He had an honest calling.	for pardon, but you would not get !!
Beach, Dallas: G. W. Blardy, Gordon: W. W. Price, Denison; G. W. Bain,	looked up at a window of the jail and.	vears with rhoumatism and paralysis	in Ellie county recently and not away	Col. R. B. Parrott received a letter	but the opportunity for "stealings"	without first making restitution. In times of prosperity it is right, against
Tyler; F. A. Harris, Rockdale; W. A.	seeing a former feliow-prisoner, ex-	His sufferings at times are severe and	with \$500 which Penn had in the	from St. Louis recently, stating that	was so large, the temptation was too much for him. The Bible says he	a rainy day, to assign property to your
Carper, Waco; B. U. Hultzman, Oma-	God, it's tough to die this way, but I	he often prays for death for hour at a time. He is now nearly completely		ex-Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri.	"was a sinner"-that is, in the public	wife: but if, in time of perplexity and
ha: W. S. Grass, Cooper; Mayo Par- etti, Galveston; M. P. Jones, San	reckon its fair." After the black cap	paralyzed and can only move one	Acturus from the county seat elec-	accompanied by 300 St. Louisians. will visit the Cotton Palace at Waco	sense. How many fine men have been	for the sake of defrauding your credi- tor you make such assignment, you
Antonio: M. W. Williams: Taylor.	was on and the knot adjusted, he re-	fingers of one hand, and cannot onen	I Barrier Filter & State Sta	in a body. A St. Louis day has been	ruined by efficial position! It is an awful thing for any man to seek office	become a culpirt before God.
George N. Beach was selected chair-	damned thing is choking me: don't	his mouth to put his tongue out. His mind, however, is not affected. Not	lected. It is near the center of the	set aside, on which Gov. Francis will	under government unless his princi-	and you may as well stop praying
man and M. W. Williams, secretary. At midnight the following resolutions	let it do that till I drop." They were	long since his head slipped a little off	county.	deliver an address.	ples of integrity are deeply fixed.	until you have made restitution. Or suppose one man loans another money
were adopted by unanimous consent:	placed in position and the trap sprung	the cot and creened backward, and	W. B. Houston, chairman of the	At Brenham lately s gang of Syrians peddled their wares on the streets.		on bond or mortgage, with the under-
1. We demand of the members of	by Deputy Marshal Oglesby at 2:05 p. m. At 2:194 they were pronounced	cannot now be straightened. He has	Democratic executive committee of the Thirteenth district, has resigned	a back of Mexicans with a number of		standing that the mortgage can lie
the coming legislature that they do	dead. Four minutes later they were	An eccentria character in the	and will move to San Antonio.		the city of Jerico this Zaccheus be-	quiet for several years, but as soon as the mortgage is given, commences
not vote for or support any person for United States senator who will	cut down. Both their necks were	An eccentric character in the per- son of "Uncle" Jack Davis, who is	George Stowns, colored, was dan-	while a snake juggler allowed rattle- snakes of immense size to bite him		forclosure-the sheriff mounts the
not pledge himself to vote for our de-	broken by the fall.	nearly 80, was in Denton recently	gerously shot with a gun in the face		own way, successfully avoiding	auction-block, and the property is struck down to at half price, and the
mands.	Found Hanging.	and placed an order for his coffin with instructions that it be made very	and shoulder by another negro at Anderson a few days ago.	vending.	exposure-If by no other way,	mortgagee buys it in. The mortgagee
2. We demand that the constitution be so amended that the president and	GOLDTHWAITE, Tex., Sept. 28 A	nest on the inside and rough outside	For the first time in the history of	At Waxahachie Luther McCarthy	perhaps by hiring somebody to break in and steal the vouchers. Not-	started to get the property at half
vice president and United States sen-	young man named Lowe Belt, living	When asked his reason for ordering			withstanding his bad reputation, there	price, and is a thief and a robber. Until he makes restitution, there is no
ators shall be elected by the people;	about fifteen miles northeast of this	such a coffin he replied that he wanted his coffin to indicate his nat-	case for trial on the criminal docket of the district court.	with the weight of the bale he would	were stresses of good sooute mini, as	mercy for him. Suppose you sell
also that postmasters be elected by the popular vote of the people in the	himself. He had been living with	ural feelings. "I am rugged on the	Everybody that could be induced to	doubtiess have been far better estic.	LUCTE IS BOOHL BIHONG CYCLY HIML.	goods by a sample, and then afterward
city or community in which they are	Ed. Jacobs for four years. Last	inside, but I claim to be nice and	do so has left Caldwell, Burleson	ned.	times in a very small percentage.	send to your customer an inferior quality of goods. You have committed
to serve.	Thursday after dinner he went to pick cotton as usual. At night he	and the second	county, and gone to the cotton patches	And a second	Jesus was coming to town. The	a fraud and there is no mercy for you
3. We hold that the value of labor products shall be determined by the	failed to come home and Mr. Jacobs	The chauger of Sabine Tass, which	in the Brazos bottom.	and the Shreveport and Texas rail-	Wanted by another that I and all filment	until you have made restitution. Sup- pose you sell a man a handkerchief
amount of labor required to produce	went to his neighbor's, but could not		B. Kaczer, dealer in dry goods at	roads have joined the Texas Car Ser- vice association. This adds 232 miles	on foot, dust-covered and road-weary,	for silk, telling him it is all silk and
or duplicate them and if silver and	get any trace of him. The neighbors turnnd out and sent runners to this	the engineer in charge of the work	Schulenburg, was served with an at- tachment for \$628 by a St. Louis, Mo.,	of railroad to the jurisdiction of the	limping slong the way, carrying the	To the part corrow. No marcy for you
gold are labor products their intrinsic value must necessarily vary in rela-	place and other neighboring towns,	is conndent that at the end of the	firm a few days ago.	car service association in this state.	griefs and woes of the world. He looks to be sixty years of age when he	until you have made restitution. Sup- pose you sell a man a horse, saying
tion to all other labor products and	but heard nothing of him. They	to twenty-four fact The completion	The banks of Galveston having	J. K. Wilson, for many years a citi-	is only about thirty. Zaccheus was a	he is sound, and he afterward turns
in relation to each other.	searched the country and Wednesday evening they found his body within	of the channel will unlock the gate-	tired of the Saturday half holiday,	zen of Waco, recently engaged in the retail grocery trade, died at his resi-		out to be spavined and balky.
Therefore to maintain a fixed relative value between such met-	400 yards of the house in a thicket	way to the long leaf pine forests of	now keep their doors open till 3 o'clock Saturdays.	dence in the Fifth ward the other	Fround: so he got up into a sycamore	No mercy for you until you have made restitution.
als is a natural impossibility and	hanging to a limb. He had gotten	fow into the State from many places	At Vernon, Wilbarger county, John	night from the effects of chloroform	tree that swung its arm clear over the	The way being clear, Christ walked
and economic absurdity. Hence we	two old wagon hubs, placed a board on them, tied a rope around his neck.	At Hillsboro recently as Robert	Lockhart. a young man, while riding	tanen to teneto para	road. Jesus advanced amid the wild	into the house of Zaccheus. He be-
demand that our statesmen shall de- vise some form of currency each unit	threw it over a limb, fastened the	Reid was grooming Rotter Hal at his			excitement of the surging crowd. The most honorable and popular men of	comes a different man: his wife a dif- ferent woman; the children are dif-
of which shall at all times represent	end and kicked the board from under			in open day light at his office and the	the city are looking on, and trying to	ferent. Oh! it makes a great change
a fixed and unvarying amount of la-	his feet. His knees were nearly touching the ground. His body was	The second state of the second s	During a recent meeting at Sonora, Sutton county, conducted by Rev. H.	fund to boot a, by come manuer in per	gain his attention. Jesus, instead of regarding them, looks up at the little	in any house when Christ comes into
bor. But under the exigencies of the present conditions we urge and de-	so badly decomposed that he was	with both feet, and but for the inter-	H. Burnett, fifty members were added	son. The amount stolen is not known	man in the tree and same "Zacehone	it. How many beautiful homes are represented among you! There are
mand of congress the free and un-	buried on the spot. He was well	ference of bystanders would have	to the church.	Miss Belle Loftus was killed a few days ago near Forney. Asalina and	some down. I am going home with	nictures on the wall, there is music
limited coinage of silver at the ratio	liked by his neighors and no cause could be assigned for the rash act.	killed him. He will lose the use of bis arm. The same horse severely	A. J. Rosenthal of LaGrange had	Robert Peters, colored, charged with		in the distring room, and suration in
of 16 to 1 without international agree- ment.	count of assigned for the rash act.	bit Cliff Alexander last spring.	his son arrested at Temple recently. He was acting as doorkeeper for an	the create, and county and at the second	to dishonorable a man.	the wardrobe: and a full supply in the pantry. Even if you were half
4. As congress has not the power	Kicked to Death.	Mayor Fly of Galveston, at a recent	opera troupe.		I see Christ entering the front door	asleep, there is one word with which
to charter national banks, we demand	CEDAR BAYOU, Tex., Oct. 1Sat-	neeting of the city council, said:	In Sutton county grass could not be	At Eagle Lake a few days ago Louis Galbert, a negro, was shot and seri-		I could wake you, and thrill you
the abolition of national banks, be- lieving such institutions to be inimical	urday George Baker and his father were hauling wood, and in so doing		better. Stock of all kinds fat and the	ously wounded in the breast by Raney	is he looks around on the place and	
to the best interests of the country.		poration holds receipts for \$1700 and	outlook for the winter is all that could be asked.	interior, a negre coment content of	· the family, he pronounces the bene-	
Resolved also, that it is the sense	Harris, county, in a flatboat with their	no record is shown for it on the city's		rested and bail fixed at \$200.	liction of the text: "This day is sal- ration come to this house."	are neither pictures nor ward-
of this body to denounce the ninth and tenth planks of the Democratic	team. In attempting to cross alone young Baker's team became fractious		The population of Luling, Caldwell county, is all white now, the colored		Zaccheus had mounted the syca-	
Matform as well as Mr. Cleveland's	and attempted to get out of the heat	the city it will be done at private ex-	folks having gone to the cotton	country nuclearly and the start of the start	more tree out of mere inquisitiveness.	corner: yet it is the place where your
action and treatment of the A. R. U.	before it was landed. It is supposed	pense."	patches.	him \$1 he would go another dozen		inter ones arrent and joint manuel
in the strike at Chicago, and also to oppose any candidate who indorses		The fifth deep well now being bored	Near Honey Grove, Fannin county, recently the 8-year-old daughter of	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ength of his hair, the contour of his	nature tingles with satisfaction when you think of it and call it home.
	to unite the was trying to unnited the	at velasco went down 500 feet in four	recounty the o'year-old daughter of	ine cattiemen of this state, it i	S fastures the height of his stature.	1 mi

platform.

tenth planks of the Democratic siate any rate, when the father arrived at artesian streams and will be bored 250 theria. the place a few minutes later, he was feet further to tap the third that

Minor H. Brown has sent the fol-

berson, United States district attor-

ney at San Antonio: "If you will come

to Taylor you can procure evidence

lowing telegram to Hon. R. W. Cul-

Whereas, we believe that the time found lying on the bank of the bayou rields about 500,000 gallons per day. ton is progressing satisfactorily to markets. has come when organized labor should dead. The only visible mark on the The 900,000 gallon flow from the the government officials, so they re- G. W.

Mr. Cleveland's action or the ninth or traces, or festening the flatboat. At lays, passing through the first two Mr. Dock McCullough died of diph-

port.

fat.

The work on the jetties at Galves-

There are still people who "enjoy"

Holthamp & Bader, hardware mer-

Thomas B. Wren, hardware dealer

The tax assessment of Hill county

foots up \$9,806,710, an increase of

at San Antonio, has failed. George

chants at Houston, have assigned.

an occasional excursion in

"hurry-up" wagon at Dallas.

naming preferred creditors.

Powell named as trustee.

\$509,280 over 1893.

said, think the new tariff will allow "Come down," said Christ. the importation of 100,000 Mexican the importation of 100,000 Mexican cattle to be fattened for American ret up into the tree of curiosity or harbor at home. Though there be no

The cattlemen of this state, it is 'eatures, the height of his stature. Though the world may scoff at us, and pursue us, and all the day we be tossed

speculation to see Christ. They ask a rest for us in the busy world, and we

and must combine in some manner to defeat the encroachments of organized capital, and we believe labor can only be protected at the ballot box. therefore be it

Resolved, that as trades unionists and laboring men we regard strikes as a legitimate weapon for organized labor and we regard with alarm and with great concern the attempt of any political party to make such action illegal or visit with penal punishment any peaceful or nonaggressive action taken in furtherance of such strikes.

Resolved, that we hereby call upon all taborers, organized and unorganized, to assist us by every possible effort possible to defeat every nominee who indorses such action. from local officials up, and we pledge ourselves not to aid any party so indorsing such planks in any manner whatever. Resolved, that we denounce and

unqualifiedly condemn the ninth and tenth planks of the state Democrotic platform. At 2:10 this morning the convention

adjourned sine die.

Just 150 Years Old.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 29 .- A Mexican named Francisco Rodriguez died at Ingram. Keer county. yester-day. His intimate friends and family assert most positively that he was 150 years old. He has been married five times, the first coremony being per-formed 109 years age. He had three grown sons in the war of 1812. Two of his daughters were with him when he died, and they are almost 100 years old. They have a record of the dates of all their father's marriages.

Train Robbery Finaco

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 28.-The additional particulars of the attempted hold-up of the Santa Fe train south of Temple on Wednesday morning have been received at the general offices here. Efforts are being made to locate the robbers, but so far the officers say they have secured no satisfactory clew to lead them to hope for an early capture.

Shot Arcidentally.

AMARILLA, Tex., Sept. 27.-P. H. Seewald, jeweler, was accidentally shot by his assistant. Mr. C. F. White. While soldering an old gun that was "known to be unloaded" it was discharged, the ball going first, through the stovepipe, then peppering Mr. Seewald from head to foot with about half a charge of birdshot.

Fatal Boiler Explosion

CALVENT, Tex., Sept. 29.—The boiler attached to the gin of Harrison Wilder exploded. A negro was al-lowed to drain the water off and in pumping in a cold stream the boller exploded, instantly killing the owner and fatally wounding two negro boys.

Cotton Gin Victim

KEMP, Tex., Sept. 27.-A man by the name of Woods, lavely from Colin county, had his hand sawed and mangled in a gin at Tolora on Monday. Amputation above the wrist was neeessary.

They Died Game. PARIS, Tex., Seut. 29.-Tom Moore

body was a bruise on the chin, and it largest well was obtained at 1100 feet. is thought that the blow dislocated his neck, and death must have been instantaneous. He was buried in the Masonic cemetery, whither he was followed by hundreds of friends.

ment for \$9000.

here.

State University.

introductory lecture. The indications are that the college will meet with

great success this session, as already

a large number of students have

passed their examination for matric-

ulation. Among them are two ladies,

the first to enter the medical college

Child Burned.

BASTROP, Tex., Sept., 28 .- A Ger-

niture and little daughter by fire yes-

terday morning. The family were in

the field. The little girl attempted to

kindle a fire with kerosene oil and

was so badly burned that she died in

a short while. The house and con-tents wore entirely consumed.

Accidentally Shot.

FLORESVILLE, Tex., Oct. 1 .-- Young

He wont to shake up some blankets

on a bed, not knowing there was a

pistol in the blankets. The pistol

was a 44-caliber. The ball entered the

groin on the right side and came out

Paid the Prizes.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 28.—Houston has finally redeemed her pledge in paying the prizes awarded the exhib-itors at the recent meeting of the

state horticulturalists held in this

city. Checks wore sent out yester-day morning paying all the obliga-tions in full.

Missing Boys. BOSHAM, Tex., Sept. 28.--The mothers of Barney Dalton. aged 8 years, and Collie Hawkins, aged 11 years, who left the Buckner Orphans' Home near Dallas on the 18th of July,

would be gratified to hear from them. Mrs. Dalton lives at Gainesville.

Arm Broken

of his side on the left.

that will convince you that there ex-ists a cotton seed oil trust in Texas in Killed by a Train. Rongers, Tex., Oct. 1 .- At an riolation of the federal laws." early hour yesterday morning the dead body of N. Chapman, a farmer At Lorena, McLennan county, Jimmie, the 13-year-old son of Henry who lives near the Santa Fe railroad Downey, died recently from the crossing, was found. The skull was crushed and the body otherwise badly effects of a pistol shot wound in the mangled. The buggy was demolished abdomen. He found the pistol and it and he must have met his death by went off while he was playing with it. being struck by an engine in attempt-

Col. Milton A. Hardia was found ing to cross the track. He was a lead in his bed at Mrs. Wellborn's victim of a former railroad accident. boarding house at Cleburne the other in which he sustained the loss of a morning. He was a colonel in the leg, and for which he obtained a judg-Mexican war and was drawing a pension on that account at his death

facts for the appellate court.

arrest on the public road.

be arrested and fined.

head of cattle.

man living about three miles from Pridgeon, another negro, made the town named Laaki lost his house. fur-

negro, was jailed at Cuero on a charge

of assaulting and robbing a Polish

farmer on his way home. Sampson

war upon the bawdy houses and has given notice that all houses shall be

closed and all women whose avoca-

tion seems to be that of a bawd shall

At Liano, Mrs. Carothers, wife o

Assessor H. W. Carothers, was pain

fully injured a few days ago by being

Some of "us" stock raisers, says

rounded up and impounded sixteen

One evening recently near Gordon-The Missouri, Kansas and Texas GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 1.-The O. G. Burtram fell from the seat and don, Hill county. railway will build a switch to Bran-

commercial department of the state university opened its fourth session to-day. Prof. Thomason delivered the session and perhaps faith burts The sign, "cotton pickers wanted." passed over his body, inflicting very can be seen at thousands of places in serious and perhaps fatal hurte. Texas just now. At Sherman in the noted case of A new town is to be laid out be-Dick Edwards, charged with and conween Houston and Alvin. It is a victed of the murder of Mrs. Hattie speculation. Haynes at Denison, the attorneys are

There has been several fights in the diligently at work on the statement of old Breckinridge district since the primaries. One night recently Dick Stanton,

Sheep shearing is being delayed in. Sutton county on account of showery weather.

A young lady at Sherman has just married her deceased mother's husband. The mayor of Austin has declared

Eastland, Eastland county, wants to issue \$4000 of school house bonds. One death from diptheria is reported at Sherwood, Irion county.

Senator Coke, after an absence of nearly a year. is again at home.

The lumber mills at Colmesnell, Poter Lorenz was accidentally and thrown from a buggy, one arm was fatally shot Saturday evening at Lorenz, seven miles west of Stockdale. a number of bruises. Tyler county, will resume soon. San Patricio county wants to issue

\$33,000 of court house bonds. Shiner, Lavaca county, is improv-

local paper, are having a time of it ing in a substantial manner converting Cleburne into a stock Three more discussed Three more divorce suits filed in the ranch. A few days ago the police district court at Houston.

Plano continues to improve and ere long will don city ways.

Rice culture in this state is an in Cotton seed bring \$9.50 per ton at Garland, Dallas county. fant industry, but there are now more than 5000 acres in cultivation in Jefferson county alone, and the crop of that county is estimated at 43,571 barrels. The schools at Taylor opened with

an attendance of 1300.

Mack Caley, colored, at Oak Cliff Dallas county, recently had 300 screw worms taken from his head. His nose

had been bleeding, and he laid down and went to sleep and a fly deposited the larver. The nobles of the Mystic Shrine

the Oasis of Austin have issued an in-vitation to the sons of the desort to attend a great celebration at the Ma-sonic temple at Austin on Friday,

Hogs are dying in great numbers through the country around Berwin. C. W. Henderson, a stockman and farmer, lost 175 head, all nearly ready for market, and they are still dying. G. W. Young, another stockman, who is feeding, is losing them every day.

Red river is on a boom.

G. W. Boling, a waiter at a lunch thousand queer questions about his A good rain is reported in Hall county, making a good season for sowing fall wheat. Range fine, cattle had left him \$100,000.

morphine.

saddles.

the

Mrs. Baker, an aged lady at Sherman, was stricken with paralysis a The bell for the high school buildfew evenings since, and was unconbe saved as philosophers, but as little ing at Itasca, Hill county, has arrived scious for a time. shildren. You can not go to heaven and will be placed in position at once.

A white man named Roach has been jailed at Dallas on the charge of at-tempting to outrage a 7-year-old child. He denies all.

tion is how we shall get sin driven It has been decided that the unout of our hearts? How many spend known man who died a few days ago at Dallas in a joint, died of too much

Horse thieves made a raid at Van Alstyne, Grayson county, the other and say, 'Is that the beautiful flower were, and you know that they will night and stole two fine horses and of religion that you are talking soon have to carry their own burdens.

path to heaven is so plain that a fool ging a cesspool at San Antonio recently was killed by a premature blast. Sid Williams, during a recent meeting at Bryan, abused the church members for not attending church.

have been indicted and arrested for prize fighting at Fort Worth.

At Tyler recently Gertrude Balley, colored, committed suicide with mor-

phine. Cause unknown.

(in quarantine twelve miles out) is all over. No more cases.

Robbers blew open the postoffice forget the fact that as they go safe at Manor, Travis county, recently, out to hunt the theory, the theory took \$300 and escaped. The precincts of Aubrey and Justin,

in Denton county, will vote on local option October 1. S. M. Hearon dealer in wagons and

buggies at Paris has assigned. Liabilities \$5500.

The town clock of Brownsville is on strike, and refuses to record the passing hours.

Dirt will be broken on the Corsicana and Southwestern railway about October 1.

The Chicago and Rock Island will not build and more road in Texas this year.

I have never forgotten. While putting a variety of questions to him that were perplexing he The railroad commission coatemplates reopening the cotton tariff question.

Fast and reckless driving on the streets is complained of by Houston citizens.

The survey of the Brazos river from Waco to Velasco will soon be made.

The tax rolls of Polk county foot up \$2,634,288, a gain of \$95,866 over last year.

The four candidates for lieutenant overnor all live in Navarro county. Brick burned at Brownsville are being shipped to Lake Charles, La.

Great preparations are being made for the Dallas fair and expection.

The Populists of Harris county bave nominated a full ticket.

At Corsicana cotton seed bring 49

stand at Greenville, recently received divinity, about God's sovereignty, and stand at Greenville, recently received word that an uncle at San Francisco had left him \$100,000. lite, and criticize, and hang on to the which we may sit, and a lounge where inter which we may lie, and a serenity of peace in they must come down from that if which we may repose, and that rethey want to be saved. We can not fuge is home.

Up to forty years men work for themselves; after that, for their children. Now, what do you propose to leave them. Nothing but dollars! Alas! what an inheritance! It is more likely to be a curse than a blessing. Your own common sense and observatheir time in criticism and religious tion tell you that money, without the speculation! They take the Rose of divine blessing, is a curse. You must Sharon, or the lily of the valley, pull soon leave your children. Your about?" No flower is beautiful after Your eyesight is not so clear at once; Ollie Edwards, colored, while dig. you have torn it all to pieces. The they will soon have to pick out their path to heaven is so plain that a fool need not make a mistake about it, and yet men stop and cavil Sup-their own battles. Oh! let it not be and yet men stop and cavin our their own battles. Oh! let it not be pose that, going toward the Pacific slope, I had resolved that I would stop until I could kill all the grizzly safeguard-the religion of Christ. "Red" Gallagher and Kid Lewis bears and the panthers on either side Give yourself no rest until your of the way. I would never have got to the Pacific coast. When I went out to hunt the grizzly bear, the griz-inst as you do. He tries to walk like you, and to talk like you. The daughter imitates the mother. Alast Men say they will not takes step on if father and mother miss heaven the The yellow fever scare at Galveston until they can make game of all the children will Oh! let Jesus come into theories that bark and growl at them from the thickets. They your house. Do not bolt the hall door, or the parlor door, or the kitchen door, or the bedroom door against him. Above all, do not bolt your heart

comes out to hunt them, and so they DBuild your altar to-night Take the perish. We must receive the kingdom family bible lying on the parlor table. of heaven in simplicity. William Pennington was one of the wiscat men of this country-a governor of his own state, and afterward speaker of the house of representatives. Yet, when God called him to be a Christian, he went is and your house. You can not begun in your house. You can put your head on your pillow feeling that, went in, and sat down among some children who were applying for church membership, and he said to his paswhether you wake up in this world or the next, all is well. In that great ponderous Book of the Judgment, where is recorded all the important tor, "talk to me as you do to these children, for I know nothing about events of the earth, you will read at last the statement that this was the it." There is no need of bothering ourselves about my steries when there are so many things that are plain. Dr. Ludlow, my professor in the theo-logical seminary, taught me a lesson Whit read at the statement that this was the day when selvation came into your house. Oh. Zacchous, come down!

The counting of money in the vaults of the treasury at Washington is not so troublesome or tedious a task turned upon me somewhat in stern-ness, but more in love, and said, "Mr. Talmage, you will have to let as might be imagined. In counting twenty-dollar gold pieces experi has shown them to be so uniform God know some things that you don't" We tear our hands on the only one pile is counted, and the re-of the money is stacked and mea-ured by this pile, until the last pl is reached, when that also is counted don't." We tear our hands on the spines of the eastus instead of feast-ing our eye on its tropical bloom. A great company of people now sit awinging themselves on the ayoamore tree of their pride, and I cry to you. "Zaccheua come down!" Come down ont of your pride, out of your inquisi-tiveness, out of your speculation. You can not ride into the gate of heaven with coach and four, postilion ahead and laskey behind. "Except ye be-come as little children ye can not chosen the weak things of the world to confound the mighty. Zacoheus, some down! come down!" I notice that this tar-gathurer so-companied his surrender to Christ with the restoration of property that did not belong to him. He mays: "If I have taken anything by false near antion, I restore four-feld." That is opines of the eactus instead of feast-In this way the counting proceed rapidly. Gold in smaller denoming tions is always counted or weight Silver is much more troublesome

Miss Eas.orly-You Westerners, I understand, are very sociable. Miss Kahboy, sadly-'Tala't like if meeter be, miss, when we carried our guns to functions.

Corsicana has received 6300 bales of new cotton so far this season.

The docket of Freestone county free from charges of homicide.

The scab is troubling sheep some in Sutton county. One death from diphtheria at Cuero, DeWitt county. The Republicans of Tarrant county

are in a row.

The Cotton Palace building at Waco s complete

The Itasca Hill county school has 135 pupils.

Range fine in Mitchell county and

Cotton prospects in Mitchell county are good

The streets of Cleburno are being

graveled. Tyler new has a commercial club.

COLLINSVILLE. Tex., Oct. 1 .- Abo Cox. a prominent farmer of Cooke county, while loading some cotton at a gin had a bale to fall upon him, breaking his left arm just above the wrist.

400, 510	THE	DRUM.
And a to As up the Wonder There's T And Dic While Wi And J m With a - And a to Oh, Core	our streat with the streat with the streat with the streat with the streat th	r noise Jim and Phil at and Frad, ler's Bill abead.

The Injuns came last night While the soldiers were abed. And they robbled a Cahese kits And off to the woods they fled The woods are the cherry trees? Down in the orchard lot And the soldiers are marching to seize The booty the Jajans rot With tum titly on tum tum. And r-rat tait-tait. When sold ers marching come Indians had better seat

Step up there. little Fred. And, Charlie, have a mind Jim is as far ahead As you two are behind Rendy with gun and swor 1 Your valorous work to do-Yonder the Injun horde Lieth in wait for you. And their hearts go pittypat When they hear the soldiers com s With a r-rat-tat-tat And a tum-titty-um-tum tum

Course it's all in play! The skulking Injun crew That hustled the kite away Are little white boys, like you! But 'bonest' or 'just in fun'' It is all the same to me. And, when the battle is yon. And, when the Home once a rain march we With a rerait at tat And there's glory enough in that And there's glory enough in that For the boys with their little rel dray For the boys with their little rel dray For the boys with their little rel dray

Cardinal Richelieu

Founded on the Play of "Richelieu." Lord Lytton.

CHAPTER II-CONTINUED. "Adrien," hissed the other in his ear. "to you alone I confide it; nominally our figurehead is the dukeroyal, but once at sea we pitch overboard the gaudy doil which served to pass us by the forts and show our true colors-our real captain."

"That is to be determined. Come to our meeting."

"As long as Prince Gaston be not the chief," began Mauprat, rising. "I pledge you so much.

"I'll go with you, and I will strike with you.

"Bravely said." cried the count. "Leave forever thoughts that-" "Speak not to me thus. I am yours! But speak not. There's a voice within my soul whose cry could drown the thunder. Oh. if men will play dark sorcery with the heart of man, let them who raise the spell beware the fiend!"

And he made way, striding through the plumes and satin doublets with enough rudeness to have won him a hundred challenges were they all thirty years younger, before Richelies had prohibited dueling unde: pain of death.

Since some time there had been gradually formed in a secluded chamber, guarded, though not ostensibly, as crystal collects around a nucleus, a conclave of principal guests of Marion Deforme, those who had played and drank merely as a blind to their true errand. No lady was there: the hostess was excluded as much from prejudice against a woman as the keeper of a state secret as any particular reason.

-my sweet, my witty Marion. most The knight of Mauprat held himvaluable of my spies in petticoats self back from the inner circle, from I need some active youth to supplant his double feeling of disgust for the the favorite, balk the king, and bafprince of Orleans, shining there in ge all their schemes-one who with the most sumptious apparel, like a honor and courage, qualities that his indifference utiful snake, and to details as long as his dispenser of lin and death, the cardinal, was the target of the enterprise. He stood erect, with firm mouth and kindling eye, like a soldier whom a nightmare held in trembling, but who had shaken off his tremor and was eager for the morning's fray. He put his name to the seroll of allegiance with the clearest handwriting he had ever traced: but though his sight was equally as clear, he forebore the precaution of reading the lines to which he gave adherance. He was the last save a few others, more hesitating than he.

crosses between the words in ancient "Hem!" coughed her guardian. manuscripts. They stretched their limbs, licked with their tiny pink making a sign for the captain to withdraw. "lias this chevalier been tongues their pretty Jips, and opeaed tiresome to you, or is he, peradventheir eyes where meekness and doture, that one of the flowers of cility were blended. He let the France in whose more honied breath more forward play with a dangling thy heart hears summer whisper?" Without other direct answer than hand-poor hand of the great man who burned his blood in vigils over he desired by the color on her an endangered kingdom, from which cheeks, she stammered: their deepest scratch could have "What doth he here? I mean-I drawn not a drop-and mumbled the -does your eminence-that isring of power akin to that of Solknow you the knight of Mauprat?" omon, whilst smiling to them, but "Well! but you-has he addressed frowning inwardly, he proceeded in you often?" "Often! No." she replied timidly. soliloquy inaudible beyond his reach. so weak was his voice after the late "nine or ten times, the last on the animated colloquy. great staircase. The court sees him "The flames are mounting." said rarely." "A bold and forward roysterer!"

"The salamander of Francis the First might be at nome here, but my cried Richelieu, his eyes on her scanty locks crisp up in premonition steadily. "He?—nay, modest, gentle and sad, methinks." of being singed. But salvus in igne-Richelieu may succumb yet venown will never die,' as saith the ancient ballad. A stilly audience, so unapful azure?" preciative, it lets the groundlings hurl stones at their principal his-"So you note his colors, Julie? Ha, ha! Shame on you, child, look torian of this dusty theater of the loftier! Well, suffice it, I have busworld. He read, corrective pen in hand, iness with this gloomy gentleman."

the manuscript volume on one side of his place; but all at once he started violently.

"I had forgotten the cream temptthen hate Manprat? "Not Manprat. No, not Adrien. ing the cats! Julie! all virtuous creature; but blanche couleur est tot father! tachee-the ermine is soonest smirched. I thought my name "Adrien." rolling it over his tongue in jocund imitation of her afwould guard her even among the fectionate accent. "You are familoft-beset maids-of-honor. But no!" iar. His eye dwelt upon the papers left by his "shadow," the leaden sphinx, if he were the brazen one. "Not "So was Baradas, and I do not wish you to rank him among your content with seeking my life, they friends." would play my ward on the hook of "Then do not rank Mauprat among their state angle. Her father, your foes; he is not, I know he is

Mortemar, was my friend when I not, he loves me too well to be opwore a sword and before I had flatposed to my country." terers: and when he died, young in years, not in service to our coun-So be it. I'll blot him from the list." try, he had nothing to bequeath but that girl to me. But I will find her exclaimed, kissing his hand fervidly. a dowry to mate with the mightiest! and quitting the room with a happy

has short legs, and can never climb

to the level where her fancy floats in

the empyrean. Such my daughter

dear instinctively fears and shuns

him. I have heard her cite him as

even more tiresome than his melan-

choly majesty, Louis, styled the Just

The Just, because," he commented

smillingly, as one who knew the se-

cret history not only of his own

time, but of that where Saily pre-

ceded him. "he allowed his father.

the Concini, to be slain without

judgment. I do not forget myself so

far as to allow me to become the

"Neither this kinglet nor the

ourtier, and yet some one. Her flut-

terings to escape at confession point

to the fact. Pray heaven she loves

some man, and not a barbar's block.

like Lady Montague: a headsman's block like Lady Maugiron, and a money-chest like Marion gloats upon

center of a ring of swordsmen!

"Meseems, though, she is droopand confident smile. ing at the court. Can she love-The cardinal rang his bell. love one of those painted flies? There "Let enter the knight of Mauis Cinq-Mars, though he is enamored

prat." commanded he, resuming his of politics; Sourdiac; St. Simon, froseat and the bearing of Rhadamanward boy; Baradas-no, he is a thus. guileless youth. deceitful. and deceit

"Yet wears bright gold and hope-

"You're angry with poor Julie.

"No cause? Do you hate my foes

"Not rank Mauprat with my foes?

"That's my own dear father." she

"An old, old playmate."

"No: sable!"

There's no cluse.

CHAPTER IV. The Gift of a Life.

Within a couple of instants, enframed in the doorway and folled by the hangings, there stood, then, the presence of the ruler of France what he acknowledged to be as gallant a cavalier as served under her colors. Perhaps his costume had been dulled by the garish decorations of the fops at the Delorme mansion, but here, in the grave and sober study, the simplicity of the tine ga-b was agreeable, and redounded to the taste of the wearer. TO BE CONTINCED]

New Hampshire's Grasshopper Boanty. The state of New Hampshire pays \$1 a bushel to farmers for grasshoppers that they destroy. The insect pests have been very troublesome for the last twelve years. They hatch out in the first part of June. and the farmers have found that this time is the best time for destroring them by plowing them undes The half-growing grassnoppers, that have been hatched early, escape the plow by lively hopping, and to catch these a machine has been inventer

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

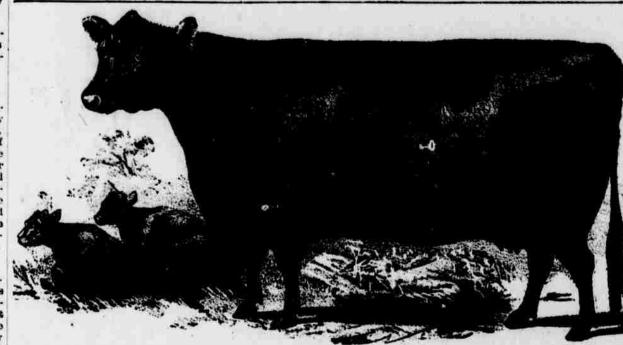
How Successful Farmers Operate Thi Department of the Homestead-Bints as to the Care of Live Stock and Ponitry.

Experience With Poultry.

TO THE FARMERS' REVIEW: In your facture and variety of composition of issue of Aug. 11 read an article from oleo. And as the letter press of a the Poultry Journal where a write patent is open to public inspection, it is worthy of notice by those who "pre-or cleo to butter," that according to gives it as his opinion that 100 hens can not be profitably kept together in one flock. Of all subjects pertaining acese patents the following are a few of the ingredients used in the manufacture of bleo which are taken to agriculture, stock and poultry, I believe those of poultry are of the most variance. I have read with much infrom the records of the patent office terest the report of poultry raisers and egg producers in the REVIEW this and are embodied in their several pat ents: Nitric acid, sugar of lead, sulpast season and find we can learn phate of lime, benzole acid, sulphuric something in nearly every article; acid, chlorate of potash, caustic potash, bicarbonate of potash, salicylic acid, carbolic acid and many other inamong other things that I am not alone in the world by not agreeing with all my neighbors' ideas. We keep about one hundred hens on an avergredients equally deleterious. If these are not enough, it is being found age. On Nov. 1, 1893, we had twentyin some of the later investigations seven hens, 1 to 3 years old, and sevthat are being made, that paraffine enty-seven pullets, hatched the prewax is being used with the oleo comceding April, May and June, and four pound to make the butter firm. As cockerels. We gathered from ten to this substance is of a character that twenty eggs per day from Nov. 1 to acids have no effect upon and is not acted upon by any digestive firid, its Jan. 1, but kept no record. In December we finished our hen house, 12x40 feet, effect upon the system when conwith a space of 9x26 feet devoted to sumed as a substance "superior to cow the fowls, and on Jan. 1 began with butter" can be readily seen. a record. Their feed mainly was wheat;

our method in feeding is, in the morn-MISTARES IN POULTRY HOUSES -While attention has been given the ing.mess of boiled culled potatoes with bran, three or four times a week, and construction of poultry houses which wheat every morning with corn and afford the greatest comfort to the some oats in the evening, and meat fowls in winter, the matter has not

generally before them: abundance of received proper consideration so far as fresh water always. During Janu- summer is concerned. It may be uary, February and March we stated that a poultry house suitable gathered 197 1-6 dozen eggs. That for winter will not serve for the sumaveraged 10 cents per dozen on the mer unless at too great an outlay in



Oles and Butter.

Tax Practical Farmer prints the fol-lowing: "Lately we have had the

spectacle of a United States sonator rushing into print to point out that— in his opinion—oleo was cleaner and

purer than dairy butter, and to this end, we give a few of the substances and ingredients that are used in its

manufacture, for nearly all the con-cerns make eleo under letters patent, and while they all work in unison to

palm off the stuff as cow butter, they

each work under some form of manu

ABERDEEN-ANGUS COW, "PRIDE OF ABERDEEN," AT FOUR YEARS OF AGE, WITH HER HEIFER CALVES "PRIDE OF BALLIOL" AND "PRIDE OF BENTON."-FARMERS REVIEW.

market, owing to the pressure of farm cost. The summer poultry house as animals at rest, are often so poo rd keeping w uld cost but very little. An inexin fed on salt-marsh oned in April, however the hens kept pensive shed, open in front, and which and meadow hay? It is because, though classed with animals at rest, digestion good, and the b on laying, and we have raised better need not be built close, serves admirathan 500 chicks since March 1, and are bly, provided the roof does not leak. now marketing them, which weigh If the house is closed on all sides, with animal can not rest unless it is comthirty-three to thrity-seven pounds only the window to admit air, the anifortable. On one of the coldest mornings of last winter I went to a neigh-boring town for hay. At the barn per dozen, and at 814 cents per pound. mal heat of the bodies of the hens, as well as the warmth absorbed by the While this is not a boasting rec think it just about as good as those walls during a summer day when the where I loaded I saw cattle eating the we read, of smaller flocks in prorpor temperature is very high, is sometimes same kind of hay that I was after; a ter sufficient to destroy them during the tion to size. The feed for the three they were very poor, and looked as though they were growing poorer. A friend of mine said I why? The barn was very open and cold-nearly as outdoors-the hips that the bunch has left night by excessive warmth, while lice months, at the market price then, cost us exactly 9% cents per day for grain, the potatoes not being marketable, and the meat we obtained by buying will also multiply rap dly. For these reasons a cheap open shed should be preferred.-Mirror and Farmer. and sides of the cattle were covered with frozen manure; they were curled a yearling for \$6, and saving \$5 worth JELLY CAKE -Four cups of flour, one meat from it for the house, leaving up and shivering with the cold. It teaspoonful of Price's cream baking a nice margin of profit during the made my teeth chatter to look at powder, two teacupfuls of sugar, two-thirds of a teacupful of butter, three eggs, one teacupful of milk, a little three coldest months of the year. them. And, when I asked for some Those farmers that say there is water for my horses, they told me that profit to the farmer in poultry has their stock drank out of a hole back salt and flavor to taste. Put half of no argument to base such talk on. Our of the barn; but horses not used to it the mixture in two oblong tins and stock is far from the best, being Parwould not drink it; they would bring add to the remainder three tablespoontridge Coachin, inbred for four years me some from the house. It is not fuls of molasses, one large cup of (we bought them with the farm), our strange the stock was poor, but it is raisins stoned and chopped, one teastrange that they were alive. Now belief is that a cross on a well-bred spoonful of cinnamon, half a pound of Plymouth Rock hen or Partridge look at the conditions under which I citron sliced fine, a tablespoonful of fed the same kind of hay. The same oachin hen and a thoroughbred B flour and half a teaspoonful each of Leghorn cock are among the best. morning, with the thermometer below clove and allapice, with the addition Raytown, Mo. zero out of doors, the one hanging be-C. A. S. of a little grated nutmeg. Put this hind our cows stood 40 degrees above latter mixture in two tins in size and sero; the cows were clean, and they had elean and dry beds to lie on; they shape like the former; put the white Chickens via the Brooder and brown together alternately, with It is a fact, not to be disputed, that had an opportunity three times a day jelly or jam between. Or, it will we can successfully hatch chickens by to drink as much good well-water as make a handsome marble loaf if baked artificial means. But to raise these they wanted (temperature of the in one pan, omitting the fruit, and pouring in the light and dark in allittle lumps of down, so hatched, is by water about forty-six degrees); and far a different and also a somewhat they had the privilege of drinking in ternate layers. difficult problem that not every one the barn, where it was warm. The who uses an incubator can boast of DAIRVING IN CANADA .-- The Balticows were comfortable; they were a solving, says a writer in Western more Journal of Commerce says: "The rest; and under these conditions the Ploughman. Here is a little of my United States consul at St. Stophen. ten-dollar hay kept them in fair con experience and method with chicks dition, at a cost of 10 cents per day. New Brunswick, reports that the Doand brooders: In the first place minion government is making special leave my chicks in the incubator until efforts to interest the farmers of the perfectly dry, then transfer them to POULTRY IN THE GARDEN. -- If circum maritime provinces in dairying, and stances oblige the shutting up of the the brooder. I like the hot water for this purpose is sending out travel-ing dairies in charge of agents of the prooder overhead heat much the best hens when the garden is planted, by all means give them a run a couple of which I keep at such a temperature the first two or three days or longer, department of agriculture. Meetings are held throughout the farming dis-tricts, and information is intelligently hours before night and all day when it is relating lightly. They do little or no damage when the ground is wet, while they find an abundance of food. according to the extremity of the weather, as will cause the little feipresented. Each year shows a marked lows to lie around in a drowsy sort of increase in the number of large cream-For that matter, we do not believe the injury to a garden by reason of giving the poultry free run is anything like as damaging as many suppose. Of source it is provoking to find a hill of a way. Give no food whatever for thirty-six hours' I believe this is aberies established in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and farmers are solutely the best rule to go by. I would rather say forty hours than any-thing under thirty-siz, from the resping substantial rewards as the result of the enterprises encouraged by the agricultural bureau at Ottawa." corn upset or a tomato pecked into, but this is more than offset by the simple fact that the very last thing the chick does before breaking the shell is to absorb the yelk, and this TUBERCULAR DISEASE. -- Over feeding good done in other ways. However, the whole trouble is reduced to a is the cause of most of the diseases kisses upon her blushing countenarising from an unhealthy state of the should be given sufficient time to di gest before any food is given. I then lungs and the liver. And the liver is minimum by giving the birds a run in sure to get out of order and congested, the early morning and again just at nightfall, and in these short runs give each about two drops of cream if it is covered over with fat. The they'll find plenty to occupy their at-tention without minding the garden. lungs must have plenty of pure air,

The Consumption of

At & Wintersels and thee

ter when feeding cornstalks:

514 pounds of corn meal. 719 pounds wheat bran.

71 pounds of mixed hay. 26 pounds of corn mesh.

36 pounds of wheat bran.

1,345 pounds of mixed hay: 1,345 pounds of mixed hay: 500 pounds of corn meal. 700 pounds of wheat bran. Food required for the bran.

when feeding clover hay:

3,880 pounds of cornstalks.

Food required for 100 pounds nilk when feeding mixed hay:

Food required for 100 pounds of but

60 pounds of clover hay. 26 pounds of corn meal. 37 pounds of wheat bran: Food required for 100 pounds

ments, about 60 cents, and the food to produce 100 pounds of butter costs

Institution to Cows Expensive

A. W. Putnam says: "Why is it

that dry cows and young stock, classed

about \$12.84.

outter when feeding clover hay:

1,179 pounds of clover hay.

513 pounds of corn meal.

103 pounds of cornstalks. 25 pounds of corn meal. 35 pounds of wheat bran. Food required for 100 pounds of but-

According to some statistics fore piled in Vienna there was a vast con-At & Wisconsin dairy convention a speaker made the following estimate: Food required for 100 pounds of milk when feeding cornstalks: sumption of beer it. the world during the year 1893, amounting to over 4.-500,000,000 gallons. Germany hea'ds the list with 1,202,182,074 gallons, an increase of 34,000,000 over 1892, this consumption being thirty-six gallons per head, ranging from sixty-two gal-ions in Bavaria to twelve gallons in Lothringen. Great Britain is second, with 1.165,752,000 gallons, or thirty per head. America, including the whole of the western hemisphere, is third, with more than 1,000,000,000 gallons, or sixteen per head. More than 7,270,000 tons of malt and 82,000 tons of hops were used in the manufacture of the beer for the would.

Enlove Prison Li.s.

For the past four years William Stitt has been a prisoner in Ludlow street prison. He is 60 years old and Food required for 100 pounds of milk is locked up until he shall make up his mind to pay \$2004.64. which he owes to an estate of which he was trustee, and it is said that it is not because he cannot pay that he does not, but because he will not. He passes a sybaritle existence in jall at 718 pounds of wheat bran. From the data here given one can the warden. and upon this sum he \$15 a week, which he regularly pays easily calculate the cost of food neces- has a good time, as he views it. He sary to produce 100 pounds has never been an inch out of the jail of milk or butter. Supposing hay is joor in four years, but he has free worth \$8 per ton, then the corn-stalks would be worth \$2.66, or one comfortable room and dines with the taird the value of the hay. as shown warden. by these experiments Suppose fur-ther, that bran can be had for \$12,

Some men would do a great many wonand corn meal for \$15 per ton. As-suming these prices we will find that the food necessary to produce 100 pounds of mills costs, as the average of the before detailed experiderful things if some little thing was not in the way.

Millions for Defeucer

Against the inroads of that subtle, lurking for to human health, malaria, had been expended uselessly when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters appeared upon the scene and demonstrated its ower as a preventive and curative of the

dreaded scourge. When the "gold fever" raged in 1849 in California, malaria was con-temporaneous with it at the "diggings," and wrought dreadful havoc among the miners. Then and subsequently on the Isthmus of Panama, and wherever in the tropics malarial discase is most virulent, the Bitters became the recognized safeguard. For the effects of exposure and fatigue, miasma-poisoned air and water, sea sickness and all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, the Bitters affords prompt relief. Invalids of all sorts will find it fully adequate to their needs.

A man who is always full of fun is as zreat a nuisance as the man who is always 'ull of whisky.

BROWN'S Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Billousness and General Debility. Gives strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves-creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children. cuildren.

Many people carry perseverance too

far.

That Joyful Feeling

With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanli-ness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs. is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offer-d but never accented by the well is formed. but never accepted by the well informed

The world becomes funnier the longer you live in it.



the prevalence of fevers and o fous diseases. All these may ded if the blood is kept pure, serious these may be Hood's lood's sarsaparilla "My little boy, four ures een years terrible scrofula unch on his neck. als neck. so acar the throat, that he could not have stood it much longer without relief." Mrs. INA HOOD, 324 Thorndike St., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient.

The business of the night was ever, and the party broke up-some to pass the remaining hours in the rooms where the heat was sufforat ing, others to hasten home with growing apprehensions, the rest to saunter the streets and pick a quarrel with the watch, in order to lessen the strain on their brains by a little blood-letting without payment of the surgeon's fee.

Adrien de Mauprat, alons, sallied out, grimly joyous, for at length he was no longer a solitary combatant against the terrible old man who dwelt in the palace he had to pass on his way to his lodgings.

In spite of the hour, there was movement at those gates. Several guardsmen appeared, armed to the seeth. A sound of steps behind him caused him to glance over his shoulder; instead of a group of revelers from Marion Delorme's, six guardsmen, in the same uniform as those in front, were treading in his steps. And from the other side of the way, a deep shadow veiling some preparatory materials for building on waste ground, a colossal figure strode straight toward him where he had halted with his back to the palace for defense if he were the object of this triangular advance.

The three forces closed in upon him. all the swords drawn, and all the cloaks thrown back to leave right arms free.

"The knight Adrien of Mauprat. methinks?" said the giant guardsman extending a square of parchment in his left hand. "A warrant for your arrest. signed by his eminence for the king. Wilt come under the lamp in our gateway to read it? he continued sarcastically at the humor of venturing so far into the trap with any hope of a return.

"Receive my sword." said the soldier, too experienced in war to expeet any gain by resistance against wand my tribute of selfsatisfaction that his eminence does me the honor to reckon me worthy of arrest by a dozen of his flowers of cavalry, headed by the tall Huguet -a tripe man himself."

And marching as steadily as the oldest veteran in the ranks closing around him, and the captain holding the two swords, he who had a few minutes since dreamt of a conflict with the cardinal was conducted within that dignitary's residence.

CHAPTER III.

The Child of the Childless. The kittens in the cardinal's study had awakened at the cough which plicable on the face of the bald aned out his sentencos like the

eagle-plume men's souls, and fit them for the fiercest sun that ever melted the weak, waxen minds that flutter in the beams of gaudy power! That sounds well -- prose that, with a little trimming, will befit my tragedy." He paused to write on a scrap of paper, and placed it with similar notes in the portfolio, inclosing the large manuscript. "That Mauprat has taste, by the way, rare in a soldier. I remember when my first play was acted to dull tiers of lifeless gapers, who had no soul for poetry, I saw him warmly appland, and in the proper places! A man of such uncommon promise ought not to be ny foe. Have I not foes enough Perchance I can weld him into a riend, for great men gain doubly

when they make foes friends. My grand maxims are first to employ all methods to conciliate, and, failing these, all means to crush." he added. fiercely

"Hark! there is a noise in the court. 'Tis Huguet with his cap-Farewell, good sword! States ture. can be saved without you. Open and enter!

But instead of the surly mien of his man-at arms, there entered by the usual door a young lady in court attire.

"Julie," said the cardinal, with a delightful smile, which no one would have expected to surprise upon the features of the artful and malicious governor of the distracted kingdom. My sweet Julie!"

"Cardinal," she said, throwing herself at his violet slippers, and letting her many curls ripple around her lovely face. "Are you gracious this early morning? May 1 say, fatuer?"

Now and ever

"Father," she repeated, taking a foot-stool before him in the great arm-chair, where he sank exhausted with his recent excitement; "it is a sweet word to an orphan." "No, not an orphan while Richeieu lives."

His agod eyes bent on hers one of those looks of intense fondness which the lonely lord had bestowed on no human being since he had married his niece. Marie, to the marquis of Combalet.

Suddenly, to break the spell which he youthful vision of beauty had fung over him, with her satin whiteness of complexion, vivid eyes, and legance of deportment, which her impleness of rich attire rather enhanced than diminished, a heavy knock was heard at the secret door. Without waiting for a summons, in his pleasure at easy accomplishment of his mission, Captain Huguet took a step into the apartment, but percaiving the white figure on the carpet, relieved by the green cover of the long writing-table, he recoiled to the arras and saluted respectfully. "Well?" demanded the prime minister sharply, forgetting the er rand on which he had dispatched his

life-guardsman. "The knight of Mauprat waits be low," said the soldier.

"Mauprat!" cried the girl, starting to her feet with emotion not exnouncement.

which consists of two shallow pans of tin or galvanized iron eight feet long and two feet wide, and having a back eighteen inches high. These pans are supported two inches above the surface of the ground, and are fastened to a pair of wheels. The pans are filled with kerosene and water, and are run over the ground at a rapid rate. The half-grown grasshoppers jump up in their terror and alight in the kerosene. When the pans are full the grasshoppers are taken out to be measured for the bounty, which in some cases amply pays for the time and trouble expended in catching the insect-

Laid His Wires Well.

The foresight Lord Rosebery displayed in arranging his matrimonial plans is illustrated in the following anecdote: Shortly after he had returned from his continental tour, he was one of a house-party at Mentmore, a lordly pleasure house which Baron Meyer Rothschild had built for himself in Buckinghamshire. One evening, at dinner, the conversation turned on the exquisite decor-

ations of the room. Lord Rosebery's observation to his next neighbor, by way of epilogue to the conversation. was: "Yes, this place would suit me

excellently." When, seven years later, he had married the daughter of the house, and was the owner of Mentimore, his friend, happening to meet him, reminded him of this observation. Lord Rosebery replied with assumed gravity, but with a tell-tale twinkle in his eye: ...Well. of course you know the unexpected always happens."-Argonaut.

Juvenile Logic Heloise, 8 years old-What does transatlantic mean, mother? Mother

Oh. across the Atlantic, of course. But you mustn't bother me. Heloise -Does trans, then, always mean cross? Mother-I suppose it does. Now, if you don't stop bothering me with your questions I shall send you right to bed. Heloise is silent a few minutes. Heloise-Then does transparent mean a cross parent --- Brook lyn Life.

> Not Very Wild. Folding her in his arms he rained

ance. "Darling," he cried, "this exceeds my wildest dreams!" She smiled.

"I can believe you, dearest," she answered, "when I reflect that you never eat mince plo at night." Truth.

she Didn't Mind It.

The Waterbury. What She Meant. Minnis-How in the world car

cu say that Mrs. Tellit is a woman of Intelligence? Mamie-I meant that she had all was going.

and nothing more for eight or ten hours and this is then about their bedtime, when I repeat the dose and

here let me say that if you are run Bridget's mistress had asked her if she overheard a rather angry con-versation between her husband and herself. "Oh, yis, ma'am." replied Bridgtt "bat sure I didn't moind it. I'm used to it. I'm married myself."-The Waterbury.

all that is necessary, and you can then turn the "teachers" out with the older brood. Feed regularly three

times a day.

Ir FARMERS fully appreciated the the neighborhood intelligence that great advantage of a fruit garden few was going.

and the liver must be kept healthy by exercise, and proper feeding. Few fowls are hurt from under feeding. but nearly all are hurt by over feed-ing. In tropical climates, where so little fat is needed for the body to suc-

lasses, a large cup strong coffee, fou eggs beaten, five teacupfuls flour sifted with one teaspoonful Price's cream baking powder, one pound each raisins and currants, quarter pound of sliced citron, two teaspoon-fuls each cloves and cinnamon, and one each slippee and grated nutmeg cessfully withstand the rigors of a cold winter, corn should be fed sparingly. If you are fattening for the table, corn is the thing; if you want oggs, cachew corn. Just remember this as a maxim, "heap corn, ho oggs; heap eggs, little corn."-Exchange.

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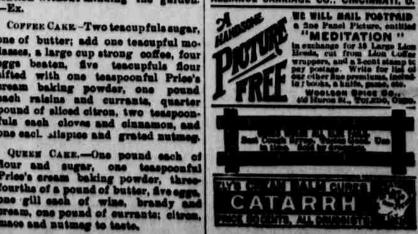


and brow is evidence that the body is

getting proper nourishment. When this glow of health is absent assimilation is wrong, and health is letting down.

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leave them for the night. On the fol-lowing morning I give them cracked corn about the size of No. 5 shot, and

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

HOW BILL AND JOHNNY WENT TO THE FAIR.

They Had to Earn the Money and Work That a Boy Could Do Was Hard to Find - When Linnie Came Home-Bortha Studies Botany.

Two Boys.

"Goin' to the fair, Bill?" "No." Bill shook his head. "Costs too much. You?"

"No. That's the trouble with me. too. Twenty-five cents to get there, half fare; twenty-five cents to get in."

"And this is an awful place to get anything to do in." "Awful!"

The two boys resigned themselves to at least a half minute's reflection on the gloomy outlook. Both were kept at school, had a comfortable me, with enough of wholesome food, and clothes which were warm although not fine. But a cent to spend, which was not of their own raing, neither of them ever thought of having.

And over in the next town was to be held the county fair, with delights and wonders in the way of fine horses and cattle, big pumpkins, splendid merry-go-rounds, trotting, fowis. crowds, band music and a balloon ascension. Does any one know unedium-sized boy whose heart would not be heavy with despair at the thought of missing it?

"I could get a job pickin' up taters at Farmer Capron's," said Bill, "but it's too much work for the money." "How much?" asked Johnny.

"Can't make more's five cents a day workin' all the time out of

"And it's a week to the fair. Wouldn't Farmer Capron let you have enough to go on, and make it up afterwards'

"I s'pose he would, but I didn't ask him. It's too hard work. Why," Bill straightened himself up and spoke with enthusiasm, "once there was a man who got me to carry a valise to the station for him, 'cause he was 'fraid he'd lose his train, and we had to run like sixty. And he paid me fifty cents for it. Fifty cents in less'n half an hour!"

'Yes," said Johnny, who had often before heard the fifty-cent story, "but what we want to know now is what we can do now. If I lived to your end of town and could get so easy out to Capron's, I'd pick the taters." "I won't," said Bill, stoutly. "Come

on! I'm going down street to watch for some kind of a job. If we take all this Saturday afternoon to it it's a pity if we can't find something." The boys hung around for awhile, to become at length discouraged at finding how few things seemed waiting for a boy to do for which anybody cared to pay any loose change.

They came at length to where a man was laying a brick sidewalk.

"Want any help?" asked Johnny. "Well, yes, I 10," said the man. expected to have my boy to wheel sand and brick to me. But when I got home to dinner I found he'd gone I can without him." "What'll you pay?" asked Bill, eagerly. "Well, I can't pay much. Ten cents spiece from now till teatime." "To wheel brick and sand all that time? Why, one day a man gave me fifty cents-"

No one but Johnny chanced to be very near just at the moment. Dropping the broom with which he was clearing away the last of the scad he ran and seized the pony by the bit. It pranced about in a lively manner, jerking Johnny from his feet, but the small boy pluckily held on. It is not likely that anyone would have been hurt, for plenty of help was near, but the

little girl's father came running out with her first cry, and was soon adding his strong hand to Johnny's in bringing the pony to order. But the gentleman smiled very kindly on the sunburned, freckled boy.

"You did that very well," he said. If the pony had got a start there might have been trouble. I want to know your name and where you live. And-here"-Bill had drawn near, and now stood

breathless as the gentleman put his hand in his pocket. "Boys like a bit of money, I knowfor I was a boy once myself." he went

on, looking over a handful of change. What would it be, Bill wondered. A ver the quarters. A half? Then enough. But-it was the biggest silver dollar. And Johnny was so amazed he almost forgot to say 'Thank you.'

"It's all luck," grumbled Bill, "I waitin' round here just as well as not. the luck some folks has. It was luck

"Hush up about your luck said Mr. Green. "All the luck in it is just that Johnny's been here putting in good a peculiar tickling sensation on my honest work all the afternoon, so he was just ready for it. That's all the luck a boy needs. When he's doing his best he's pretty sure to be ready

for the best that comes." "A whole dollar!" exclaimed Bill as the boys walked away together. "Enough for you to go to the fair, and

"Yes," said Johnny with beaming eyes. "Enough for both of us, Bill. Me'n' you'll both go. And have some

peanuts and popcorn, too."-Sydney Dayre, in New York Independent. When Linzie Came Home. The day when Linnie came home, came home. The birds in the tree-tops knew,

And the blossoms sweet fell down at her feel A glance from her eyes of blu And the birds sang sweet: "She has come once me And the roses kissed her

At the door. The day when Linnie came home, came The sun beamed bright that day. The bees made sweeter the honeycomb, And the lilies leaned in her way.

And the south wind sang: "She hath come once more" And the sunshine kissed her At the door!

The day when Linnie came home, came home The hi h and splendid skies That smiling bent where her footsteps went Were nearly as blue as her eyes And the birds sang sweet:

"She has come once more!" And my lad heart met her At the door! -Atlanta Co

turning sharply and starting to ran. HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE. meant & fall of 100 feet, to strike on the little girl screamed with fright. the mass of rock below.

camp

THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF A PROSPECTOR.

He Was Attacked by a Centiped, a Grizsly and a Crow Indian-Weak as a Baby From the lifferts of the Terrible Birain on His Nerves.

"I had some pretty close calls in the old days fighting Indians and bears single handed," says Colonel Burrows, of Montana to a Globe-Democrat writer, "but once I was cornered by a grizzly, a centiped and a Crow Indian, and getting out of that corner I had the closest

shave of my life, I guess. I was prospecting along the foot of the Rockies one summer. "One morning I started out follow up a small ravine that I had discovered the day before and along

the banks of which were some very scant outcroppings of silver. 1 got so interested in examining specimens of rock that I pushed on, quite forgetful of time and distance until quarter, may be-no, he was passing a feeling of emptiness of my stomach warned me that it was noon. Then Johnny could go to the fair, sure I made a note of my surroundings and found that I was fully ten miles ver piece of all which was held out to Johnny-a big, round, hard, solid sil-the ravine which was more than 100 feet deep at that point. "It was a hot day, and when I had

finished my dinner I was sleepy. I lay down in the shade of a tree don't mean I ain't glad for you to 'a' take a short nap, knowing that I got it, Johnny: but I might 'a' been would wake up in less than an hour. which would give me plenty of time and then I could 'a' done it. It's just to get back to camp before dark. I took off my coat and put it under my that day I made fifty cents carryin a head, rolled up the sleeves of my fannel shirt and made myself as comfortable as possible. I had been asleep probably fifteen minutes when

> right arm caused me to awake suddenly. Fortunately for me. I did not spring up with a start. "Opening my eyes, I looked first at my arm where I had felt the tickling. As I did so my heart stopped beating, for a minute, it seemed to me, and I felt a cold sweat starting

out at every pore. Half way up my arm I saw a full-grown centiped crawling around on the bare flesh. "I could see the venomous insect without even turning my eyeballs. and I lay perfectly still. How I did it I don't know. It scemed to me that there was a ton of weight on my chest holding me down, and, al-

though it was a scorching hot day. I dow. was soon as cold as if I had been lying in an ice box. The centiped would crawl up my arm to where my shirt sleeve was rolled up, then crawl all around the arm. back to the wrist and then up again. He must have made the circuit twenty times, and the strain on my nerves was telling on me fast.

"Suddenly a new danger appeared before my staring eyes. I heard a rustling ot leaves, and a moment later a huge brown bear, gaunt and hungry looking, walked out of the bushes and came straight toward

think of a prayer to say. The bear boys had embarked on a west-bound, walked straight up to me, and he

He Putled the Wrong Beard Thomas Kerrigan of Jersey City

thought he would have some fun with "As I dodged about to avoid the the renerable Rabbi Josephson, and savage rushes of the animal I keds when the gentleman passed quietly getting nearer the brink of the ra-vine. Finally I stood on the very along the street he reached out for him and gave his long, white heard a edge of it, with the bear facing me. vigorous pull, jerking out a handful of hair. The rabbi gave acry of pain twenty feet away. Again he rose on his hind feet and came to me with a and Kerrigan's fun came to a sudden vicious growl. I stood until 1 could termination. A number of citizens, the majority of whom were not He almost feel his hot breath in my face. Then ducking to avoid his outbrews, saw the dastardly act and strotched forelegs, I sprang quickly made for the offender. He ran away, to one side. but was so hotly pursued by the "My plan of oscape was a success

prowd that he took refuge on the roof The momentum of the big bruit was of a tenement house. This did not such that he could not stop in time serve him and he was soon in the and he plunged headlong over the bank and tumbled to the bottom of hands of his pursuers, who proposed the ravine. I heard him strike the to pitch him down in the street. Kerrocks a hundred feet below with a rigan wept and begged for his life. thud, and then as 1 realized that I and finally his captors decided to hand was safe I dropped to the ground as him over to the officers of the law. and he was taken in the police court limp as a wet rag. I was as weak as a baby from the effects of the strain and held in \$500 to answer for wanton on my nerves, and it was nearly an issault. hour before I was strong enough to

pick up my rifle and start back to "With my two companions to help

me I went up the ravine the next day and secured the hide of the

CHOSTS WALKED BY NIGHT

Capture of Four Lads Who Escaped From a State Industr'al School.

Several officers of the state indus- was very much elated with the suctrial school spent a night lately in pursuit of four boys who, clad only every night. He is sorry for it now. in nightgowns, had escaped from the A few mornings ago he was opening institution, says the Rochester Post- up his place, and as he opened the Express. The runaways were over- front door a sudden flash of lightning hauled at Spencerport and reached itartied him and he recoiled a step or Rochester at 10 o'clock the next wo. It was far enough to reach the morning, lying under guard on the wire, and before he knew it he redeck of a canal boat. Samuel Merrill, peived the charge of the gun in his Albert Perkins, William Stone and own legs. It is thought that he will Frank Leslie were attacked by chicken-pox a fortnight ago and

placed, to guard against contagion, in a ward of the hospital which is located in the second story of the played a game of seven-up the other building outside of the walls of the school. One of the windows faces on Emerson street. At 10 o'clock one evening the door of the boys' room was locked, but when an hour and a half later the attendant visited that portion of the building the boys a physician worked over them till were not to be seen. The window norning before they were out of danwas found open and the light bars had been pried from their fastonings. The roors was never intended to ar epetic, and Marshal and Hickman contain any one well enough to at- begut suit for \$200 damages. tempt to escape. A rope, made

from sheets, swayed from the win-The lads were convalescent. Their clothes had been removed and they were obliged to venture out in nightgowns.

The police were notified and the officers of the school started out in search of the patients. Soon word ine trees are a yard in diameter: the was received from police head- wood is imperishable and is sold to quarters that a canal boatman steer-

ing his craft through the western midwater had seen four ghostly figures stealing along the towpath. The boatman shouted to the spirits and they vanished in the air. Super- Vanderbilts at \$500,000. The pope's intendent F. H. Briggs, Colonel Mc-Clutcheon and another officer of the \$75,000, those of the queen of Engchool started in chase at 10 o'clock, and \$75,000, and those of the prin "Then I gave myself up for good, Now and then they heard of the runand half closing my eyes I tried to aways and finally learned that the

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



Want the Goald Millions.

A woman, who has been known for at Rock Springs, Wyo. She, accord- bones, lamps and glass vases. ng to the mother's story, is the milonaire's only legitimate child. Mrs. Brown claims to have been married

to Gould on May 16, 1863, while he Caught in His Own Trap was yet a poor man, and says that he S. Swanson, a prominent merchant never procured a divorce from her. It is said that the marriage certifiof Chesterton, Ind., has been very nuch troubled with burglars of late cate is in the hands of Mrs. Brown's and to catch them set a spring gun in lawyer's She did not live happily his store, connected with a fine wire with her husband, and they separatstretched close to the sloor near the ed in a few months, she re-

loor. A few weeks ago the trap turning to her home and assuming worked successfully on a burglar. her maiden name. She says that she alling his legs with buckshot and let her husband alone, but that in leading to his capture. Mr Swanson 1889 she went to see him, and he promised to make provision for her cess of his device, and kept it set and his daughter, which he failed to do. The daughter claims to have sought an interview with him once. and says that she was put off by somebody that personated him and advised her to go to law. However the matter turns out, it promises to make some trouble for the Goulds.

the profits of street singers in Paris by a wild lark in which some amateur

It seems likely that the Eiffel tower

will be taken down. The committee

Four young men of Detroit, Mich., vocalists indulged lately. Disguised in dilapidated clothes, one posing as tight for a watermelon. Cameron and an Arab, they made the tour of the indland lost, and went out to make grand boulevards, singing before the good their loss. They returned with cafes, and in one day cleared 121 francs (#24), to which they added anthe largest melon they could find. Imnediately after eating it Marshall and other 62 francs (\$12) the same night Hickman were taken violently ill, and by taking in the Latin quarter. Their stock in trade was a Gascon song. which the public took for a native ger. Recently the defeated men con-Arab air, and a sentimental French 'essed they dosed the melon with tarballad. May Be Taken Down

Wood Mines

In Upper Tonkin there are wood in charge of the competition for the buildings for the Paris exposition of mines, according to the report of a 1900 has just agreed that the archi-French consul. The wood, which was tects may discard the tower in their originally a pine forest, was swaldesigns. lowed up by the earth, which covers t to a depth of eight yards. Some of he Chinese for coffins.

The Astors.

The laces of the Astor family are calued at \$500,000, and those of the lace treasures are said to be cess of Wales #250,000.

Work of Ants.

In digging the foundations for a cars as Mrs. Sarah Ann Brown, of house near the Church of St. Stephen Rouse's Point, N. Y., has set up the in Jerusalem lately, a beautiful malaim that a large share, if not all of sonic pavement was discovred which the millions left by Jay Gould, belong measured 21 feet by 13 and contained of right to her daughter, Mrs. B. F. an Armenian inscription. Undernesth Plerce, the wife of a railroad employe was a cavern in which were found

> A good man is one who behaves himself. and forgives others who do not

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If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

He sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mas WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP for Children Teeth

A pretty girl thinks an ugly woman ha no right to live.

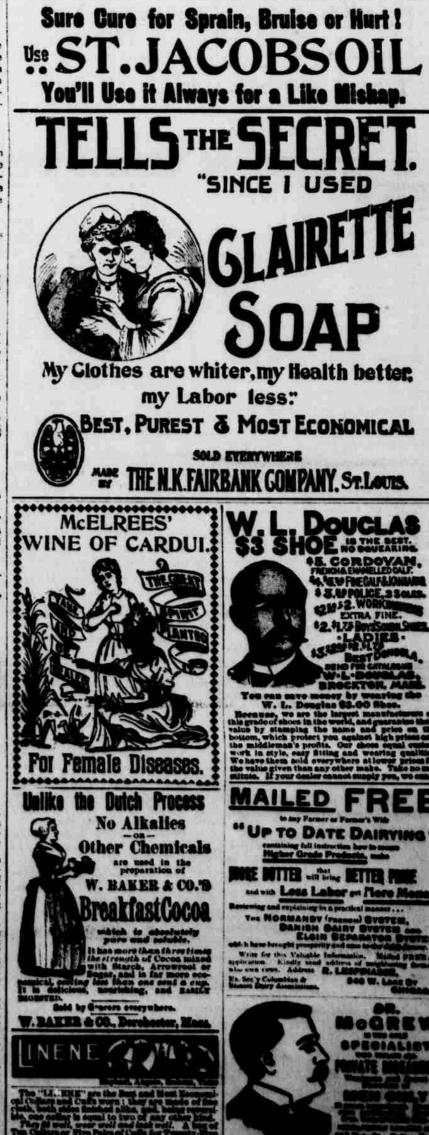
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Some men are so unlucky that their borses shed twice a year

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VARICOCELE All women will not go to heaven; some



Street Singers.

ose one of them. Doctored the Melon.

A curious light has been thrown on

Oh,go 'long with your fifty cents.' said Johnny with a good-humored

"You wouldn't find such a chance more'n once in a year, if you did then.'

"Well, I shan't work all the after noon for ten cents," said Bill. "I'll look around for something else. I'll do an errand or something that'll make twice as much and won't take me half so long."

Johnny before long was obliged to confeas to himself that he, too, would far.prefer to earn money a little more easily. The afternoon was hot, the bricks and sand heavy, and the way over which he had to wheel them rough. He grew tired, and his back sched long before it was time to stop.

But he worked away with sturdy cheerfulness feeling glad of his good luck in getting anything at all, and settling within himself that a saying he had once heard. "If you can't get what you want you'd better take what you can get," was a very wise one, and one which boys would do well to heed. From brick pile to sidewalk he wheeled, occasionally getting a few moments in which to it on a handle of the barrow while he took breath and chatted with the man of his hopes of making, within the next week, enough money to take him to the fair.

"Well, you're a tiptop worker," at length said Mr. Green, as with the setting of the san the walk was Enished. "When I have to hire a boy again I hope I'll have you. And I'll

pay botter next time." "I'll come," said Johnny. "Thank you," he added, as the dime was put into his dusty little hand.

It was not a large place of money, but it looked good in his eyes; clean and white and solid, as money hon-estly earned is sure to look.

"You've done, now," said Mr. Green. "Fil just sweep up this little pile of and and wheel it off, so's to leave the

walk lookin' neat," said Johnny. Just at that time Bill was slowly making his way back to where he had teft Johnny, looking with great satis-faction at two small coins he held in his hand.

"Vifteen cents. Waited 'round the whole afternoon thinkin' I'd 'never get a job, and then come along a man wantin' a letter took to the post-office in a hurry. Didn't take me more'n is hurry minutes to make more'n Johnny's made workin' hard hil the afternoon. Won't I sour our

more's Johnny's made workin' hard all the afternoon. Won't I erow over-him, though! I wonder what's goin' on 'round on that street?" Quickening his usually lany gais Bill rounded the corner to come upon a seene of a little excitement. A small pony carriage had been standing is front of the house next to Mr. Green's. The gentleman driving it had gone into the house, leaving the pony untied and a little girl alt-ling in the carriage. A noisy wagon the entringe. A noisy wagon riven rapidly by had fright-e skittish little saimal, and

Everything Has Its Use

more.

ginning at my feet began to smell Did you ever watch a wasp flying and push me with his nose. The centiped saw the bear coming and near the ceiling of a country 'kitchen? You might think it is a useless insect crawled around on the under side of and ought to be killed before it has a my arm and stopped. Every instant tain made no attempt at conceal-chance to sting anyone. A little more I expected to feel the sharp sting of ment, asserting he had planned to watching will show you that you are wrong. Wasps will help rid the place of flics. They sting the flies in-sensible, carry them off to their cells torture of the slower death.

and either eat them or deposit them "But the bear looked me over. for the young to feed on. Out of pushed my arms and legs about and doors wasps kill the flies that injure licked my face; still the centiped fruit trees by laying eggs in the buds did not move. The bear stood there and causing ugly excressences on the for several minutes, it seemed to me, trees or worms in the fruit. In this but at last appeared to make up his way one thing fits into another, so mind that I was dead and he would that if you kill a wasp at one time of leave me to the coyotes. Then he year you find worms in your apples at turned and lumbered off in the same snother. Everything has a use if you direction from which he had come. "But the deadly centiped was still only look for it. Toads keep insects off of garden plants, and snails act on my arm, and by this time I was as scavengers in water. When they so weak as to be in danger of rolling are put in an aquarium they not over in utter collapse. Then a sudden warning of a new danger gave only clear the water of all decaying stuff, but they keep the glass clean by crawling over it.-Star-Sayings.

my nerves another shock. "The bear had gone less than fity feet away when I heard the sharp crack of a rifle on the other side of It can be laid down as a rule that me, heard the hiss of a builet as it flew over me and saw a bunch of fur no one can be a real lady or gentle-

man without being sonsiderate of fly from the side of the bear. The others. It is the foundation of true animal had been hit just back of the politeness. And if this doesn't show left shoulder, but the bullet did not in a child it will be pretty likely never to show at all. Think what a growl of rage the big, shaggy montrue lady that dear little girl will ster turned and came toward me make who stood the rough actions of with a rush.

same little girl will always be the friend of all living things, as she is now. Her mother found her sobbing one night, after having been put to bed, because her pet plant, a helio-trope, had been left on the window ledge and she thought it would be "lonesome in the dark." Elittle Bertha came home from Little Bertha came home from

To Be Truly Folite.

"Why, our class is studying botany, and we're going to tantalize the flow-ors next week."

nety Johnny.

dear.

grizziv as he rose on his hind feet and made a lungo at me with paws outstretched and mouth wide open. As I leaped aside and faced about I caught sight of a murderous-look-ing Crow Indian, who stood, rife in hand, not less than thirty yards away. The Indian was evidently not Johnny had twin sisters and two "pairs" of twin brothers, but as each couple generally played together he was frequently at a loss for a play-

"If I is a dood boy will you be my

Mary Was Disappointed.

Mary Was Disappointed. Mary lived in the country, and had her own little flower garden adjoining her mother's. She also buried there all the young chickens that died. Her mother did not understand it until Mary sumcunced to her one day: "All my fowers tume up, mamma, but not a single chicken has spwonted yet."

wound made the bear frantic. Growl-ing furiously, he turned and made another rush for me. He was now between me and my rife, and my only weapon was a long hunting kulls which I carried in my beit Glancing beac over my shoulder for a second. I discovered another and serious danger. I was within twea-ty fast of the bank of the ravine. which was directly behind me. A stumble or slip of the fact would earry me ever the brink, which "Please put some more most on my stick," said one wee maid, extending an empty chicken bons. "Shall I sat the bone, mamma?" queried another, as she reached the

to the south of New Zealand is a species of paroquet, which is very plentiful. These islands do not contain a single stick of bush of any description. and the birds build their a rude playmate because she "was afraid of hurting her feelings." The same little girl will always be the was any faint hope of escape lingernests in the grass. They are not to be found in any other part of the world.

"But I was not yet out of danger by any means. The pain of his wound made the bear frantic. Growi-

school the other day in a state of great excitement. Rushing in upor her mother, she exclaimed. "Oh mamma, guess what we are going to do!" "Nothing very dreadful, I hope, my time to stoop and getit. In fact, it was only by a quick leap to one side that I escaped the clutch of the grizzly as he rose on his hind feet

away. The Indian was evidently not aware of my presence until I jumped up from the ground, and had his rifle raised for a second shot at the bear. He was so startled by my sud-den appearance that he lowered his rifle, and instead of taking a shot at ine ran away as fast as he could go One day when he falt particularly lonely he came to his young lady sis-ter and asked pathetically:

Wee Maida

boat near Four Mile grocery. The South American ants have been officers of the school pressed on to known to construct a tunnel three Spencerport, where the bost was overmiles in length. a labor for them protaken; the lads were huddled toportionate to that which would be gether in the mule cabin. The caprequired for men to tunnel under the Atlantic from New York to London. ment. asserting he had planned to notify the authorities at the first opportunity. The boys could not be

of the scantiness of their apparel, so they were placed under guard and a boatmau agreed to take them as passengers. The runaways laid down on the deck and they were covered

with blankets. The Eye of the Deep Sea Fish. The oyes of the deep sea fishes are very varied; some have neither eyes nor sight; others have greatly en-west & Truax, wholesale drughists. Tonor sight; others have greatly en-larged eyeballs, so as to catch the least glimpse of light. Their eyes tend either to disappear or to be un-usually efficient; but since no trace of sunlight can benetrate to any great depth and it is probably quite dark beyond a depth of some two hundred fathems, of what use can

hundred fathoms, of what use can

New Zealand Paroquets. Among the large variety of birds which are to be found at the islands

SO SAGES SAY.

Hunger never finds any fault with

The right kind of goodness is al-

It is human to err, and human nature to say, "I told you so."

The man who gives his child to the street will give the world a thief.

are very often liberal with advice.

Those who are close with money

It does not follow because hearts of

others and to pay our way assorably

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anybody else.

It is surprising the number of affronts people "get over." returned to town at once on account How's This: We offer \$100 reward for any cars of starrh that can not be cured by Hall's starrh cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., proprietors. Toledo

Hig Enterprise. The Italians have established a

waterpower electric plant at Tivoli, and will transmit 2000 horse power sighteen miles across the Campagna to Rome. The streets of Rome will then be lighted with electricity.

It must be terrible in this kind of a ve to be a duck.



oak are desirable that wooden heads All heaven listens when we send up a heartfelt prayer for an enemy's To steal the peace and comfort of

pressed so far as to induce repeated bleed-ings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (including tu-bercular matter), great loss of flesh and ex-treme emaciation and weakness. Do you doubt that hundreds of such cases reported to us as cured by "Golden Med-ical Discovery " were genuine cases of that dread and fatal disease? You need not take our word for it. They have, in nearly every instance, been so pronounced by the best and most experienced home physicians, who have no interest whatever in mis-representing them, and who were often strongly prejudiced and advised against a trial of "Golden Medical Discovery," but who have been forced to confess that it surpasses, in curative power over this futal malady, all other medicines with which they are acquainted. Nasty cod-liver oil and its filthy "emulsions." and minitures, had been tried in nearly all these cases and had either utterly failed to bene-fit, or had only seemed to buse faithfully tried in value. another is no better than to steal his Justice is exalted, strengthened and honored by the judicious praise If you have never been in adversity you can not be sure that you have a The man who is true to his own highest interests can not be fulse to If there is any dog in a man it is pretty apt to growl when his food is not to his taste. If you can't do the work that you like to do, pray that you may like the work you have to do.

There is no way of making a per-menent success in this world without giving an honest equivalent for it. Either selfishness or latiness is the prompting motive of the man who is always on the hunt for an may place. Knowledge is power in the mobilest sense, that it enables at in benefit

BARY MINDICAL /

W. N. U. DALLY



-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lomax visted Seymour this week.

stock of groceries in town. -School Cravons at McLemore's

dies Emporium; Oh, so cheap! -Mr. Fields, a cattle buyer from Dallas, is here looking for cattle to ness is the most desirable place. buy. Remaining the state of the second

-School Crayons at McLemore's -If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one. -Everything sold low for cash at S. L. Robertson's.

-The young people were enter. tained on Sadurday night by Dr. and counts by October 5th, 1894, after To the Free Press. Mrs. Neathery and say they had a most enjoyable evening.

goods.

the the young folks a handsome en- times. tertainment at their residence on Friday night of last week.

-I am now receiving a new stock and choice line of shoes for men, women and children. They were bought cheap and will be sold the S. L. Robertson. same way. a lumber yard at Grand Prairie in

Dallas county. He will also restock vantage of it, he purchased the largand continue his yard in Haskell.

ceived a splendid stock of Pants, shirts, sox, neckwear, underwear, hats, etc., for the fail and winter asing public the most satisfactory in the lowest possible prices.

S. L. Kobertson.

shipped to Mr. H. N. Frost at Grand invited to call and see them. Prairie a nice bill of stationery to be used in his lumber business at that place.

-The Ladies Emporium don't elaim to have the largest stock ev- Morrow, Mr. B. W. I. er brought to Haskell, but they have the largest stock of ladies dress goods the dead letter office ever shown here before, and the nob- When cal biest dress goods and trimmings to be found in Haskell.

in number) fastened together with a who now and for some time will small lock and chain. The finder will shine with resplendent beauty in email lock and chain. The finder will shine with resplendent beauty in our eastern evening skies will not some two months with her children, which is guaranteed to do you good again appear in that position until where she thinks her health is im-11911

-Mr. W. J. Sowell, our old townsman, but who has spent the last but one chance against drouth and all the other contingencies to make year farming in Kaufman county. -S. L. Robertson carries the best has returned to make Haskell his a crop, and if it fails him he is left entirely without resources. We rehome again. He has had a good peat, don't depend on five cent cotdeal of sickness in his family this -See those lovely shoes at La- year and has decided, weighing the other equally dear provisions. advantages and disadvantages, that

Haskell with its superior healthful-Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away." The truthful, startling title of a book about No-to-bac, the only harminas, guarantee to-hacco-habit care. If you want to quit and --Mr. M. S. Pierson and family have returned to Emory, where Mr. can't, use "No-to-bac." Braces up nicotiaized nerves, eliminates nicotine poisons, maker

Pierson has large interests, to reweak men gain strength, weight and vigor Post ive cure or money refunded. main for two or three months. Book at druggists, or mailed free -In justice to ourselves and with The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, 45 Han-

due respect toward everyone, we doiph St. New York, 10 Spruce St. kindly ask all parties indebted to us for groceries or otherwise to make satisfactory settlement of their ac-

Paint Creek, Oct. 4th, 1894. which time we will be compelled to Weather very pleasant, with the

sell only for cash, but will make our brightest of sunshine. Since our --W. W. Fields & Bro. keep their prices so low that we hope not only last letter we have had a nice showstock of Groceries constantly replen- to retain all our old customers but to er of rain. Many thanks to Mrs. J. ished with new, fresh and choice induce others to give us their trade. S. Post for some of the nicest green

We will endeavor to keep on hand a beans that we have seen. Owing to -Mr. and Mrs. Alexander gave good supply of first-elass goods at all the large cotton crop, which the chil-Respectfully, dren will help to gather, as hired W. W. FIFLDS & BRO. help can hardly be gotten just now, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma. -Men's shoes, ladies' shoes, misses and children's shoes at lowest

Advertised Letters.

Respectfully.

C. D. Long, P. M.

When calling for the

Haskell, Texas, Oct.

real estate changed hands last week; prices at S. L. Robrtson's. Mr. D. G. Hisey sold his valley -Mr. F. G. Alexander returned several days ago from his trip to St. farm of 270 acres to Mr. D. Taylor. -Mr. H. N. Frost has established Louis and Chicago. He informs us But we will not lose Mr. Hisey from that he found the market very favor- our section as he says that he is here book. Address

able to buyers and that, taking adto stay and, will make sixteen bales of cotton this season. Mr. J. L. est stock of goods his firm has ever -Men's Goods: I have just re- handled in this place. He thinks Warren called the hands out recent

that their general stock of dry goods, ly and worked the road, put up mile ladies dress goods, boots shoes hats, posts etc. Messrs. S. B. and J. C. etc., etc. will be found by the purch-Haskew has returned from the I. T. trade. These goods will be sold at variety, quality, styles and prices They report sales for saddle horses that has ever been exhibited in only moderately good in that portion

Haskell. Their goods have been of the world. Mr. D. Taylor sold shipped and will begin to arrive in a last week 75 head of 3 and 4-year--The Free Press has printed and few days and everybody is cordially old steers to Mr. Bohannan. Mr.

The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post office Hashell, Texas, for 30 days, Craft, Mr. W. H. I. Johnson, Miss /.izzetta !. Sloats, Mrs: Lyle Wilson, Mr. R. J. 1 above please say

proving. M. R.

10. 10. 31.04

You can get the very highest price for your cotton in Seymour. You can get the very low-st quotations on Notions, Tinware, Boots and shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Farnishing Goods and Dress Goods, and ton to buy twelve cent bacon and One Price Racket Store,

OF SEYMOUR.

Just for instance: Pint cups, two for scts. Work shirts, locts. up. Tripple Seat drill drawers 39cts. & B. Ladies leather insole shoes

for \$1.00. Large pins 4 bunches for scts.

We will make it pay you to call and price our goods. The bridge is fast nearing completion. you, can swap your wheat for flour at the exchange, so come to Seymour, price our goods and SAVE MONEY. Respectfully submitted to the

cash trade. BRANHAM & PETREE.

in Ranson building next door to Luck & Taylor

SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR FOR FIFTEEN CENTS.

Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you our SOUVENIER PORTFO-LIO OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN Exposition, the regular price is fifty cents but as we want you to have styles of men, as will be seen from a the school will not commence until one, we make the price nominal. You glance at the two gentlemen who the first Monday in November, with will find it a work of art and a thing head these remarks and who have Prot. Dan Couch as teacher. Some to be prized. It contains full page just been togged out at our store. views of the buildings, with descriptions of the same, and is executed in highest style of art. If not satisfied to say to the public that our new with it after you get it we will refund stock of men's and boys' clothing is

the stamps and let you keep the H. E. Bucklin & Co. Chicago, Ill.

Populist Speaking.

At the request of Mr. T. A. Witcustomers. ten we publish the following appointments of Mr. J. B. Webb, of Abilene, county, to wit:

Ward school house, Wednesday night, Oct. 10th. Vernon school house, Thurday night, Fairview, Friday night, Brushy,

night, 15th.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and If not called for within 30 days will be sent to and Mrs. Draper. Mr. J. F. Adams those who have not, have now the has returned from Walnut Springs. opportunity to try it free. Call on wear. We, in company with Mr. and Trial Bottle Free. Send your name

Haskell. Mr. D. Livingood return- Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. -Lost :-- A hunch of keys (seven ASTRONOMERS tell us that Mars ed this morning from Fort McKavett, King's New Life Pills Free as well Mrs. Livingood will remain there as a copy of Guide to Health and Household instructor, Free. All of

more, druggist.

If you think of going away from Haskell to hunt bargains, come first and look at our goods and get prices and see if it wont pay you to buy at home. Confidently believing that we have the

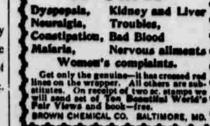
Pants from 50 cts. to \$5.00 at the goods and can make prices that will please Very respectfully, vou, we are

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO P. S .- We call special attention to our bargains in ladies' and chil-



Health means so much more than you imagine-serious and fatal diseases result from Since our new clothing has arrived trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's we are prepared to fit all sizes and greatest gift-health.



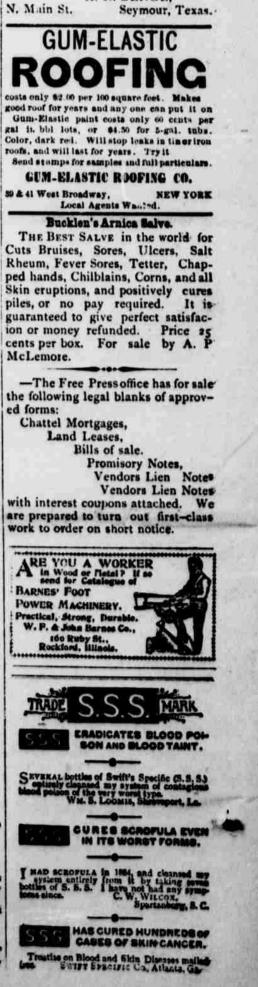


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EVERGREEN NURSERIES Evergreen. Door Co., Wis-



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Tom Steward is off for the plains.

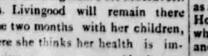
visit a few days ago to relatives in Jones county. Mrs. T. E. Ballard

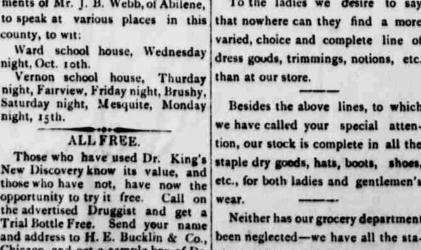
Paint Creek Pencilings.

visiting her brother Mr. H. S. Post,

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haskew made a Saturday night, Mesquite, Monday is spending two weeks in Haskell

Mrs. Warren, are spending to day in and address to H. E. Bucklin & Co.,





been neglected-we have all the staple catables, with the sauces and

Rep'y for business, DODSON & HALSEY

tion, our stock is complete in all the staple dry goods, hats, boots, shoes,

We keep no shoddy goods in any

To the ladies we desire to say

Besides the above lines, to which we have called your special atten-

etc., for both ladies and gentlemen's

Joking aside, however, we desire

very complete and is a choice selec-

tion both in prices and styles. In

purchasing we got the benefit of

democratic free wool prices and we

propose to divide the sugar with our

Neither has our grocery department

Write at once

seasonings to go with them.