Smith, against the general fund of

24, 1895.

Vol. 10.

piles, or no pay required.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap-

on or money refunded. Price 25

ents per box. For sale by A. I

Directory.

OFFICERS 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

COMMISSIONERS.

PRECINCT OFFICERS.

CHURCHES.

Saptist, (Missionary) Every 2nd and 4th Sun-

Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and

Methodist (M. B. Church S.) Every Sunday and

Sunday night, N. B. Bennett. Pastor.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Sunday School every Sunday.

Baptist Sunday Schoo every Sunday.

resbyterian Sunday School every Sunday

Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M.

est Saturday on or before each full moon,

Haskell Chapter No. 1st

toyal Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesday

Prairie City Lodge No. 203 K of P. meets ev-ery first, third and fifth Friday nights of each

Eye, Ear and Throat.

errors of sight.

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specialties. HASKELL, TEXAS.

Office in Haskell National Bank.

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Presbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th

Rev. R. M. G. Eland Pastor.

- Superintenden

- Superintenden

Hon. Ed. J. Hamner

P. D. Sanders

J. E. Wilfong

W. B. Anthony

Jasper Milibotton

G. R. Couch

H. S. Post

H. M. Rike

J. W. Evans

-Pastor

OFFICIALS

District Judge,

ounty Judge,

County Treasurer

County surveyor.

cinct No. 4.

P. Prect. No. 1.

Rev. R E. Sherrill,

M. Baldwin

Haskell

ounty & Dist. Clerk.

eriff and Tax Collector,

COUNTY

THE BEST SAI VE in the world for

The Jones County Muddle.

Cuts Bruises, & res, Ulcers, Salt Below we reproduce from the Texas Western (published at Anson) ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin eruptions, and positively cures the complaint and petition of four It is members of the late grand jury for guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- the suspension from office of certain county officers, being the petition on which Judge Hamner acted in ousting them, as mentioned in last week's Free Press:

TY OFFICERS.

The State of Texas. ) County of Jones. To the Hon. Ed. J. Hamner, Judge of the 30th Judicial district of Texas: The State of Texas upon the relation of the undersigned citizens of Jones county, and state aforesaid, having resided therein for for more than six months next prior to the date hereof, complaining of Theo. Bland, J. C. Phillips, J. M. Morrow and J. L. Swan respectively, represent that all of said parties are resident citizens of said county and said state, and that Theodore Bland is Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday and Saturday before, - No Pastor, now the duly elected and acting county treasurer of said county, that J. C. Phillips is the duly elected and acting county judge thereof, and that J. M. Morrow and J. L. Swan are the duly elected and acting commissioners of precincts Nos. 1 and 2 respectively, of said county, and that all of said parties were such officers on the 11th day of June A. D. 1895, and were by virtue of their offices aforesaid charged with and had control of the administration of the financial affairs of said Jones county, that wherefore, to wit; on the said Theodore Bland (who was then and there the duly elected and acting treasurer of said Jones county,) had on deposit with the Bank of Anson, owned and controlled by Frank M. Smith, the sum of \$2940.86 of

Ed J. Hamner, C. C E. H. Morrison, K. of R S. of the Woodmen of the World meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month J. E. Pools, Can. C. G. R. Couch, Clerk. Haskell Council Grand Order of the Orient W. E. Sherrill, Pahdishah Professional Cards. J. E. LINDSEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Special attention to diseases of the Will adjust glasses to the eyes so as to correc PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Maskell, - - Texas. Offers his services to the public and solicit a share of their patronage. Office in Parish building, N.E. Corner square. LAND LAWYER, NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER Land Business and Land Litigation S. W. SCOTT. Attorney at Law and Land Agent Notary Public, Abstract of title to any things solvent and collectable on the and in Haskell county furnished on applica-ion. Office in Court House with County 11th day of June, A. D. 1895. That on said last named date said Bland Sarveyor.
HASKELL,....TEXAS was due the county aforesaid a balance on said sum, of which he was H. G. McCONNELL, then and there in default, the sum of \$2514.86. That said J. C. Phillips

default as aforesaid, and for the pur-

pose of enabling him the said Bland

to appropriate to his own use and

benefit as a credit upon said indebt-

ness, did then and there wilfully

and knowingly accept of said Frank

M. Smith, two hundred acres of state

school land, (not patented) off of the

east end of the south half of Sec. No.

44, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey in

said county at the agreed price of

\$1514.86, ostensibly for the purpose

a poor farm. That said Phillips

Morrow and Swan did then and there

by an order of their commr's court

then sitting, so accept said land at

order the said clerk to issue script

in vald aven physics to Frank I

as county judge, and said J. M. Morrow and J. L. Swan as commission-HASKELL, TEXAS. ers as aforesaid, sitting in commissioner's court assembled, and being BALDWIN & LOMAX. a quorum thereof, did then and there with a full knowledge of the Attorneys and Land Agents. solvency of said bond, and with a full knowledge of the default upon Furnish Abstracts of Land Titles. Special At-tention to Land Litigation. the part of said Bland, and in collusion with said Bland, and for the

Ed. J. HAMNER, sole purpose of enabling the said ATTORNEY - AT - LAW Bland to discharge a part of said sum of money for which he was in

HASKELL,.....TEXAS. Practices in the County and District Courts

Haskeil and surrounding counties.

P. D. SANDERS. LAWYER & LAND AGENT HASKELL, TEXAS.

rial work, Abstracting and attention reporty of non-residents given special attention.

A. R. BENGE, SADDIES & HARNES

To my friends in Haskell Co.:-· While in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Har-

sioners court and canceled by them and said Bland, by said court giving a credit therefor upon said \$2514.86 for which he was in default. That said land was received at about PETITION TO REMOVE CERTAIN COUN-\$7.5343 per acre when in fact and in truth it was of a much less value and by no means worth the sum paid therefor, all of which was well Swan at the time that the said court by its members above stated willfulbonds aforesaid, though often admon-10th day of July A. D. 1893, the full knowledge of the default on the state who cheerfully attend these money belonging to the several funds of said Jones county, which had county to said Bland, which is with- near Bryan, may always be relied 1 by a vote of 625 to 450. The St. come into his hands by virtue of his out authority of law, all of which upon to furnish one or more speak- Louis Republic, which rather leans ed date the Bank of Anson failed, and filed with the clerk of said counacts were done and said failures per- work for the meeting. ty its certain deed of assignment, and formed by the parties complained of, that the said Bland was then and has been everysince, in default with said county, in said sum of money, less the sum of \$428.00 paid by himself and others. That said Bland, at the time of the failure of said bank, was under bond, and had theretofore, to-wit: on the 17th day of November. A. D. 1892, made, executed and delivered to the county commissioners' court of said county, his certain official bond in the sum of \$2,000.00, and that he appoint such men to fill the state of Texas. payable to B. Frank Bowie, county the same until further hearing, as judge, and to his successors in office, will faithfully and impartially perconditioned for the faithful payment form all the duties of said offices as of all moneys according to law, which is required by law. Witness our might come into his hand as county treasurer of said county, giving there-A. D. 1895. It is our desire that if on as sureties J. S. Morrow, F. T. any or all of said officers are put out Knox, Frank M. Smith and John of office that the appointments to Estes, which said bond is and was supply their places be made from solvent at said date, and was in all their several political parties.

H. A. ANDERSON. R. D. BUMPASS.

S. N. MORRISON. P. HARVEY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me by H. Anderson, R. D. Bumpass, S. N. Morrison, and P. Harvey, on

this 13th day of August, 1895. J. D. PICKINS, Dist. Clerk, Jones Co., Texas. By W. L. Orr, Deputy.

In response to the petition above set out, Judge Hamner made his order ousting temporarily the county Judge, J. C. Phillips; County Treasurer, Theodore Bland; and Commissioners Morrow and Swan and appointed for Temporary Judge, D. L. Orr; for Treasurer, W. Holmes; for Commissioners, J. H. Milsap and J.

of the Gunnery hotel at Denver, Colorado, a five story brick structure, King's New Discovery, for Consumpexploded on Monday night last, al- tion, Coughs and Colds, each bottle most totally wrecking the building guaranteed-Electric Bitters, the and piling it on top of about twenty- great remedy for Liver, Stomach and five people. After three days work Kidneys. Bucklin's Arnica Salve, raly twelve bodies had been recover- the best in the world, and Dr. King's ered, leaving as many more deeply New Life Pills, which are a perfect entombed under the debts.

What e'er you reap of joy or grief The harvest is your own, said price and did then and there You bind within the ripened sheaf The crop that you have sown.

Farmers' Institutes.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Aug.

said county, which was accordingly done by said clerk and was by him COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS. delivered over to said Frank M. The season of the year for holding Smith and Bland and, was by said Farmers' Institutes in Texas has Bland turned over to said commisjust opened. We know that some of the Institutes of certain counties have arranged their programs and have selected their speakers for the occasion. A number of Experiment workers have consented to attend some of these meetings and discuss certain topics with those present. There is now little cloubt of the great value to be derived from the Farmknown to said Phillips, Morrow and ers institutes that are held in the several counties of the state.

While the last legislature refused ly failed and refused to order a suit to create a Farmers' Institute Buin behalf of said county upon the reau or organization for Texas, there is no reason why a large natmber of ished and requested to do so by Institutes could not be held during former grand juries of this county the coming season. Every communand diverse good citizens of said ity has in it some man who is escounty, and doth still fail and refuse pecially fitted to discuss some agriso to do to the great detriment and cultural or horticultural subject to injury of said county, notwithstand- the benefit of his neighbors. In ing their duties plainly set forth by fact the farmers' Institute system is law. Complainants further show to based upon the idea that there is no the court that said J. C. Phillips, J. one who is so well informed upon ag-M. Morrow and J. L. Swan did on ricultural matters that he may not said last named date, to-wit: June learn someting from an ordinary 11th 1895, in further payments of gathering of farmers, where free dissaid indebtedness and shortage of cussion takes place. As a rule the \$2514.86 and, in addition to the land men who make success in certain above named, receive of and from lines of work are usually willing to the said Theodre Bland his certain tell how they succeeded or how they three promisory notes for the sum failed and give advice to their brothof \$250 each of that date, payable 12, er farmers upon these subjects, when 24 and 36 months after date with in. invited to do so. Besides these men terest at the rate of 6 per cent per in the local communities there are annum only after maturity. That prominent agricultural and horticulsaid last lamed act was done with a tural speakers and writers in this part of said Bland and with the in- meetings if their railroad expenses tent and for the purpose of relieving are paid. They are large hearted, said Bland and his sure ies upon his public workers who give their time bond aforesaid from the obligation of to the development of our great agripaying said sum of \$750 as they cultural resources. In addition to tion endorsed the last national platwere ordered by law to do; that the these men the officers of the Agricul- form in preference to one declaring same was in effect a loan by said tuaal Experiment Station, located for free coinage at the ratio of 16 to was well known to said Phillips, ers to the Institute if consulted to the gold side, says the convention Morrow and Swan, that all of said sufficiently early to arrange their was completely dominated by federal

with the full knowledge of the facts; Institutes to be founded in commun- were well organized and carried the and with the one common interest to fities where there have been none up day. From this the democrats can aid and relieve the said Bland and to this time. The rise in the price begin to realize the formidable opand his bondsmen as aforesaid from of live stock, the rapid growth of position they will have to contend the payment of said sum of money vegetable and fruit interests of the with in the next national convention. in default, and for no other purpose: state, the many clearly defined facts The whole power of the national adwherefore, complainants pray all that have been recently discovered ministration will be used to have it things being considered that the upon farm and garden work in their endorse the gold standard, partially court oust and remove said Theo- different phases, seems to invite the adopted by the republicans twentydore Bland, J. C. Phillips, J. M. inauguration of Farmers' Institutes two years ago, and fully consumated Morrow and J. L. Swan from office in every progressive community in by the unconditional repeal of the

> J. H. CONNELL, Director Texas Experiment Station.

EX-SENATOR SAM BELL MAXEY died at Eureka Springs, Ark., on hands on this the - day of August, Monday last. He was a soldier, statesman and citizen whom Texas has long delighted to honor.

CAPT. MALTBY last Wednesday presented the Star man with an aphe will show apples raised on his opposed to it. farm with any produced in the United States .- Baird Star.

Pretty good for West Texas.

FOUR BIG SUCCESSES.

Having the needed merit to make good all the advertising claimed for THE steam boiler in the basement them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for hem and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell more of them. Sold at McLecae's Drug Store.

BRIAR PIPE GIVEN AWAY



MIXTURE for 35 cents Every pipe stamped

DUKES MIXTURE or ATO 2 oz. PACKAGES 54

# Greatest Retail Store in the West.

105 DEPARTMENTS-STOCK, \$1,250,000 LUOR AREA, NEARLY 7 ACRES.

ors Goods-Millinery-Ladies' Suits-Notions-Boys Clo 'Ming-Men's Furnishings-Shoes-Jewerr'-Silve Tware-Books-Furnishre - Cerpets - Wall Paper - Hardware-Candles-New Tea Boom. Why You Should Trade Here-

The assortiment is the greatest in the West-under one roof. under o we roof.
One orders - the check—one shipment will fit you out compacte.
We buy for a good cash—our prices are nonsequently the lowest.
Money refunded on unsatisfactory goods—if returned at cace.
Handsome Rapage Illustrated Catalogue just out of press—free by mail.

Come to the Big Store if you can, Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co.,

SUCCESSABLE TO Bullene, moore, Errengelo. KANSAS CITY, MO.

THE Iowa democratic state convenoffice holders; there were over one P. D. Sanders. It is now a very favorable time for hundred and fifty postmasters, and Sherman law in .93.-Baird Star.

If this statement as to the undue influence of the national administration in conventions through its appointees is true it should no longer be tolerated, but should be rebuked in the most decisive manner.

We have long argued that there is too much patronage in the hands of A telephone line is to be establish- our presidents and governors, too ed between Seymour, Throckmorton many appointees whose interest it is and Haskell. When this is done the to work for those who have bestowed or wrong we are wholly opposed to its use of the federal patronage to

carry its policy though. It was largely through the corrupt and open use of official patronage ple raised on his farm in this county that the republican party was enathat beats anything for size that we bied to perpetuate for so long a time have ever seen. The apple is of the its corrupt and burdensome rule. willow twig variety, twelve inches in Any party when well established in circumference. Capt. Malthy says though a majority of the people be power can do the same thing, even

> Frost occurred in Minnesota, N Dakota and Montana on the 14th

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.



Our Club Rates.

We offer the following inducements to secure cash subscribers to the

FORT WORTH WEEKLY GAZETTE and FREE PRESS one year for \$1.60. TEXAS FARM and RANCH and FREE PRESSONS year for \$1.85. DALLAS WEEKLY NEWS and FREE PRESS one year for \$2.00. WOMANKIND, AMERICAN FARMER and FREE PRESS, (three papers) one year for \$1.50.

Call or or address J. E. Poole,



I handle the above celebrated line of MEN'S AND BOYS' BOOTS and SHOES.

LADIES', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, Men's Furnishing Goods and Hats.

A Full Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries. My terms are cash I S.L.ROBERTSON and lowest prices.

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS.

A General Banking Basiness Transacled. Collections made and Fromptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

DIRECTORS .- M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson,

SHERRILL BROS. & CO.,

-DEALERS IN-

HARDWARE

Stoves and Tinware, Tanks, Pumps. Pipe and Fittings. Call and Try Us

Small Investments

OO FOR EACH DOLLAR INVESTED can be made by our Systematic Plan of Speculation

line will probably be extended from Graham to Throckmorton.—Graham Leader.

The-wind work of the scheme is O. K., but the financial—the bonus end ageth.

to work for those who have bestowed favors upon them regardless of whether the present administration's financial policy is right or wrong we are wholly opposed to work for those who have bestowed favors upon them regardless of whether the present administration's financial policy is right or wrong we are wholly opposed to work for those who have bestowed favors upon them regardless of whether the public good that their sway be perpetuated. It is also a fact that there are thousands of mon in all parts of the United States who, by systematic trading through Chicago prokers, make large smounts every year, ranging from a few thousand dollars for he can who invests a few thousand. It is also a fact that there are thousands of mon in all parts of the United States who, by systematic trading through Chicago prokers, make large smounts every year, ranging from a few thousand dollars for he can who invests a few thousands. It is also a fact that there are thousands of mon in all parts of the United States who, by systematic trading through Chicago prokers, make large smounts every year, ranging from a few thousand dollars for he can who invests a few thousands. It is a well-known fact that there are thousands of mon in all parts of the United States who, by systematic trading through Chicago prokers, make large smounts every year, ranging from a few thousand dollars for he can who invests a few thousands. It is a well-known fact that there are thousands of mon in all parts of the United States who, by systematic trading through Chicago he who invests a few thousands dollars for he can who invests a few thousands. It is a well-known fact that there are thousands of mon in all parts of the United States. Who is a well-known fact that there are thousands of mon in all parts of the United States. Who is a well-known fact that there are thousands of mon in all parts of th

short time.
WRITE FOR CONVINCING PROOFS, also our manual on successful speculation and our Daily Market Report full of money making pointers. ALL FREE. Our Manual explains margin trailing fully. Highest references in regard to our standing and success.
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PURELY a vegetable compound, made entirely of roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofuls, Rheumatism,

SKIN- CANCER Trentise en Plood and Skin Diseases malled



Men

Young Ladies employed on the ACMB CYCLE COMPANY. ELKHART, IND.

Anything, Anybody Ever Wants To Bu

Hon. Neal Dow is a living argument for temperance. He is 91 years old and hale and hearty.

William Betts, a well-known engineer in Rochester, N. Y., was treated to a great surprise the other day, which was no less than an invitation to his wife's wedding. Three years ago Mrs. Betts left home mysteriously and William had heard nothing from her until he had received the invitation to go t Santa Clara, Cal., to see her married t J. W. Albo. Instead of complying with her request he went ever to the court and got a divorce.

The horse and bicycle have been running in competition, but a big building is to be erected in Central Park, New York, as a riding academy for both. On the ground floor will be a ring for horseback riding 200 feet long and 80 wide, with space for more than 2.00: speciators. On the fourth floor will be a bicycle course 204 feet by 90 feet also changed their minds, and so the so Other floors will be accupied by riding preme court of the United States had to clubs, restaurants, etc. This would be a great scheme for Philadelphia.

Two deputy marshals from Guthrle Ok., found themselves in a prety fix in New York the other day. They were taking John Bittell, a forger, to the Albany penitentlary to serve a seven-year sentence, and instead of going direct to Albany with their man they stopped off at New York and went to a hotel, where Johnny gave them the slip. They left him in the room while they went down to the office to smoke. John went down the fire-escape and didn't stop to smoke.

William McGinty was indicted at the last session of the grand jury at Duluth, Minu., for being the leader of a gang of box-car thieves. Just before he was indicted he fled, and was brought back a few days ago in a badly mangled condition, with his legs gone, having been run over by a train in North Dakota. The sheriff had him brought to the jail, where he will be cared for until his trial takes place. Many people have been wondering what had become of the man of mishaps, who was last heard of when "down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea, dressed in his best suit of clothes." Here he is and in the same hard luck.

There was a lively time at Grayson, Ky.; one day recently, when 1,600 armed farmers rode into town, hitched their horses around the court-house and went inside to protest against the collection of a tax to pay certain railroad bonds of forty years' standing. They claim the road was not built according to agreement. At the present time it looks as if the farmers would avoid the payment, as no one can be found with nerve enough to try to force it. Thus in union there is strength. Kentucky farmers, as a rule, don't ride horseback with Winchesters across their shoulders merely for their health.

The new Chicago directory discloses the fact that the Johnsons now outnumber the Smiths. But all the old-time favorites, Ola Olsons, Hans Hansens, O'Sullivans, Schmidts, O'Houlahans, ing Justice Jackson. etc., are much in evidence. Frank Przeowsky stands alone in his nomen. ings once to tell a story, of which the clature, but there are plenty of Szezolkowskis, Szczpoirckys, etc. From this great book, which is about the size of an unabridged dictionary, it is esti-mated that Chicago's population is now 1,700,000, or 60,000 more than last sea- ed by his neighbor, a burly young Engson. If figured on the same ratio per directory name as New York figures anchovers. (514) the present population of Chicago would be placed at 2,100,000.

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison went squirrel hunting last week with Danfel M. Ransdell, late marshal of the District of Columbia, to Dana, Vermillien county, Ind. In 1888, just before them, too, his election to the presidency, Mr. Harrison went to Dana to hunt quall. An army of correspondents and artists followed him on that trip. Reports from Vermillion county woods this year indicate that squirrel are very plentiful. The report doesn't say whether the presidential bee is numerous in Vermillion county, but Mr. Harrison usually knows where to find what he wants, and he is said to anchovies, I saw growing in Spain." be fond of the buzzing of the busy

appropriation bill, which lately became a law, Congress has provided that the old fort and the national park on the island of Mackinac shall be turned over to the State of Michigan for a State park. At a time when the government is making national parks of all the great battle-grounds of the civil war, It has relinquished to a state one of the most historic spots on this continenta place intimately associated with the history of the northwest under the French and the English, and memorable by reason of its capture by the British in the war of 1812, and of the repulses of the Americans when they twice attempted to recover it during that struggle with Great Britain.

At the annual high school commencement, which was held at Sterling, Ky., July 5, there were thirteen graduates. It was the thirteenth commencement. and the graduates all attended school for thirteen years. Up to date nothing serious has happened to the class. The

French scientists are now arranging to reach the north pole by electricity and a balloon. One advantage of this method of seeking the pole is that no "rescuing party" will ever be necessary.

An Ohio professor is advocating a painless death for condemned murderers by the use of carbonic acid gas in place of electricity. The victim would would simply say good-night, as usual after an order to be called at 6 o'clock. and at 6 o'clock would be elsewhere without an idea of how he came there. The scheme has its advantages in minimizing the horrible.

ne microbe hunter has found the that produces old age, but if he can and the one that produces youth he will have made a more valuable discovery.

VIVES OF SUPREME COURT RENDER A DECISION.

Decide That Anchovy Paste Is Not & Sauce-Webster Knocked Out, Too-His Dictionary Misled the Court Domestic Common Sense.

> (Washington Correspondence.) N important case.



transpired that the judges had reach an opposite opinion, and that Justice Gray was to write their decision that fish paste was a sauce, when happened to mention the case to his other judges consulted their wives they reverse its judgment on sauce. The practical common sense of the house-hold upset the entire judicial bench, and Justice Gray was instructed to write a decision that fish paste is not sauce. The case was brought by William B. Bosle, Ruluf Lyles, Alexander Scott and

William Y. Bogle, plaintiffs in error, against the collector of the port of New York. The suit was to recover an excess of duties paid upon goods imported as "fish paste." The custom house asd the goods as "sauces." At the trial in the circuit court one of the plaintiffs testified that the goods were imported as "anchovy paste" and "bloater paste." Webster's dictionary was quoted to fix the definition of sauce and in spite of the evidence that an chovy paste and bloater paste were not recognized in trade as sauces, the circuit court directed that a verdict be entered for the collector of the port, on the ground that the term "sauces of all kinds" in the tariff act was to be taken th the ordinary meaning and not in its

trade meaning. Then came the hearing before the su-

a part of the interesting document: "The word 'sauce,' as commonly used designates a condiment, generally, but not always, of liquid form, eaten as an addition to and together with a dish of food to give it flavor and make it more palatable; and is not applied to anything which is eaten either alone or with a bit of bread, either for its own sake only or to stimulate the appellie for other food to be eaten afterward. For instance, cheese eaten with bread, or ham or chicken eaten in a sandwich, or anchovies or herrings, caviar or shreds of salt fish, eaten whether with

or without bread, as an appetizer before hardships. Some ten days ago he sura meal, would hardly be called a sauce. "In the dictionary of Webster, referred to at the trial, the primary definition of 'sauce' is accordingly given as 'a mixture or composition to be eaten with food for improving its relish, a relishing ondiment; appetizing addition to the principal material of a dish."

"At the trial the plainting introduced evidence that the goods in question were manufactured out of anchovies or bloaters, ground up and spleed; were used as food in a distinct form, or as an appetizer, principally in a sandwich, or condiment, and were specifically known from friends, but must earn every coas 'anchovy paste' and 'bloater paste. and that in trade and commerce the word 'sauces' was applied to liquids only and not to these pastes.

The circuit court, in directing a verdict for the defendant, ruled, in substance, that as matter of law and without regard to commercial usage, these articles came within the words 'sauces if all kinds' in the tariff act. We ar unable to concur in that view, or to tay, either of our judicial knowledge er in view of the evidence introduced. that these articles are necessarily 'sauces' of any kind; still less, that this so clear as to exclude the usual test of commercial designation.

"On the contrary, we are of opinion that the evidence of the nature and the use of these articles and of their commercial designation would have warranted a jury in finding that they were not 'snuces, and were 'fish, preserved or "Judgment reversed and case remand-

ed to the circuit court, with directions to set aside verdict and order a new trial."

It is estimated that only one wageearner in 10,000 in this country is a millionaire.

When the state is most corrupt then the laws are most multiplied.-Tacitus.



preme court, the only justice absent ba-Justice Field interrupted the proceed-

alleged sauce reminded him. "There was once a young Irishman an officer in the English lancers who had served with Wellington in the Peninsular war." said the judge. "Upon his return he attended a dinner and was asklish officer, if he would have some of the 'Indeed and I will," responded the

lancer. I have seen them growing in Spain. 'Growing?" repeated the other in

" 'Yes, growing,' returned the Celt, ex-

whole bushes full of them, and picked 'You are crazy, man!' ejaculated the Briton, 'Anchovies don't grow on the

bushes; they swim in the sea." "The Irishman, already hot with wine gave the other the lie, and the inevitable duel was the result. When the principals were placed next morning the Irishman's second whispered to him Shoot low, my boy, and see him cut up

"At that word the Irishman cried out 'Hold, I am wrong. It was capers, not

This pleasant interlude to the argument was much enjoyed, and the speintors were so interested in the out-By a paragraph in the sundry civil come that they took sides, and several of those who knew what anchovy paste was took the opposition, on the saucside, down to Chamberlin's and gave them substantial proof, washed down with the customary sparkle.

After the arguments were concluded the judges considered the points and were a unit in favor of upholding the decision of the lower court and the definition of Webster's Unabridged Diction ary, and making Messrs. Bogle et al 35 per cent ad valorem on "sauce Justice Gray was awarded the im-portant duty of writing the decision in accordance with this view, and when went home that night he mentioned the matter to Mrs. Gray, at the same time telling Justice Field's story.

When Mrs. Gray learned that th great supreme court was going to decide that fish paste was sauce, all the domestic vigor in her soul was aroused, and she proceeded to read her distinguished spouse such a lecture upon the culsine and the constituents entering into it that he began to waver. In a calm and penetrating manner she held up the delicious effects fish paste would have on a tender head of lettuce, and serious has happened to the class. The exercises were held on Friday during the full of the moon.

described its palate pulsating delight when freely embellishing chicken salad.

"Sauce, indeed!" said Mrs. Gray. "So are sardines and smoked red herring,

> Next day when Justice Gray reached the court he called his colleagues to gether and acquainted them with the fleminine view of the sauce question.

"You are all married men, like myhe said, "and maybe you'd better sound your wives before we make a precedent about anchovy and bloater paste

This was agreed to, and the next day eight justices of the supreme court met and solemnly concurred that the cus toms department of the United States and the circuit court of the Southern district of New York, and Webster's Unabridged Dictionary didn't know anything more about what sauce was than a tomtit did about the Pentateuch. If Justice Jackson had beeen there he would have acculesced, too.

Accordingly, Justice Gray wrote another decision. Of course, supreme court justices write their own opinions, but there are hints in some of the para-graphs ensuing of a pair of feminine graphs ensuing of a pair of fer

### A SQUIRREL IN A CAR. How a Boston Girl Startled Some Dig-

nified People Out of Their Reserve.

A birl got into an open electric-car the other afternoon, stepped over the end man, past a fat woman with a the little winshops, with which Switbundle and squeezed down in the "fifth | zerland abounds. It is drawn off into seat," and then the fun began, says the Boston Herald. Snuggled beneath her ape was a little chipmunk, which the girl had evidently rescued from its wild life among woodland trees and wayside onewalls, and was intent on taming. A tiny chain had been fastened about the pretty creature's neck, and the girl shops. held one end of it, while the captive took various runs on to her shoulder or over her lap to see what was happening in this strange, noisy world, so unlike the tience!" exclaimed the fat woman with a-brac to confiscate small articles of slope had taken upon his shoulders just edged along, crushing the end man against the rail. The passengers on the left of the girl stopped gazing into the gutter, and also shrunk together as "No!" with scorn, "it's a squirrel. Oh! gracious, it's goin' to jump over here!" Then the girl cuddled the little beast their caresses nettle sensitive lookers- rolling his face into a genuine Geor- The market was broken. The corner the end man stepped off on the running you wanter take dese along, too?"- victim of Keene's scalping knife, sat in board, and the passengers on the left no longer contemplated the gutter, but signaled the conductor to stop, and in less than three minutes after the girl and the chipmunk boarded that open ar she had a cool breezy end seat. And it wasn't a game of bluff, either.

Bourget Praises Yankee Women. What, then, has M. Bourget to say of he American woman? To begin with, he seems bewildered with her complexity, for he calls her in turn an idol. an enigma, an orchid, an exotic, while she typifies, in a country as yet with- and 58 women blacksmiths. These figsheer force of will. She is not made to loved. She does not want to be loved. It is neither voluptuousness nor tenderness that she symbolizes; she is a palpitating objet d'art, at once sumptand as such the pride and luxury of a sands -Ex. new and somewhat defiant civilization. In fine, M. Bourget's language on the

abject is so magnificent that we should write him down a romanticist the course of his analysis, he shows us another side of the picture. The purty of the American girl, the author of Le Disciple" tells us, is not to be questioned. She is coquettish as well as alculating, and as frankly mercenary on occasion as she is navely self-cen-tered. Clearly, it is the individualism their wares should be used for ornaof the American woman that surprises the critics of the Latin race, for north-erners have little difficulty in understanding a nature which seeks its interest as much in globe trotting and selfculture or shall we call it self-advancement?-as in mere ebullitions of passion or sentiment.

The City Girl and the Cow. And the girl with the city flavor To the country takes her flight To ssk as shyly as yesteryear If the dreadful cows will bite.

Will Hewitt bas a pet sheep out on

A Los Angeles Comple Have Started on

the Greatest Tramp on Record. W. T. Williams, Jr., and his bride of a week have left their Los Angeles home on a novel rip around the world. They left without luggage or money or food, with nothing but the clothes on their backs and a few things in their pockets. Mr. Williams is a son of District Attorney W. T. Williams. Like his father he is a big, stalwart man, capable of with tanding all sorts of prised his friends by announcing his intention of getting married, and about a week ago turned up with a lovely bride and spent his honeymoon at the Russ house. The story now goes that he made a wager of \$5,000 with his uncle that his wife had courage enough to undertake a journey about the world without either of them having any money or luggage. The condition was imposed that not store than two years should be occupied in the trip and that metimes with a cracker, and not as a the travelers must not receive any help they get from the time of departure up til their return. The conditions wer promptly agreed to, and as no particular lar preparations were necessary, it was decided to commence the long journe at once. The friends of the bride an groom assembled at the hotel, and the crowd was increased by a number of or rious spectators, so that when the last good-byes were said and the plucky little woman and her big husband took the first step from the doors they wer greeted by cheers from an assembly c several hundred people. They bowe their thanks, and tradging along wer soon at the city limits and fairly star ed on their way. San Francisco an Seattle being visited then the road lies straight for the Orient. The undertaking is actuated by a desire for sightseeing and adventure as well as by the \$5,000 purse which is made up on the He got together every dollar that he had venture.

THE RIPENING OF THE WINE.

The Swiss Method of Treating the Liquid Through Its Preparation for sale. were stunned afterward to see his precasks till the following spring, and it is with a rush. It amounted almost to here that fermentation takes place and a collapse, and Keene, in the thick of the mout is converted into wine. The | It all, selling and doubling up and sellchange begins almost immediately; the ing again, found himself a rich man in gas is evolved, a scum is thrown up on his first great speculation, made him A climax is reached; the intensity of least, went down to 25 and 30. The the fermentation diminishes, subsides, the scum settles as a slimy deposit at the bottom of the cask and a clear yellow liquid is left above. The grape sugar has almost entirely disappeared, a corresponding amount of alcohol has taken its place and the sweet taste of the mout has given place to the characthe early stages of fermentation enor- he determined that he would start east seaside hotel. mous quantities of carbonic acid gas for the purpose of taking Gould's scalp. in the cellars to drive it away. But at to his western friends, he came to New the time I write of (October, 1893) when York with his \$3,000,000 and a great the vintage was the finest of the cen- and glorious reputation as the ablest from Geneva to Villeneuve, was packed as much a urlosity in New York as Harry, dear," or the like, with casks of mout, so great was the the wild men of Borneo. People could amount of carbonic acid gas in the air never get it through their heads in that in spite of every precaution, sev- those days that a poor school teacher eral deaths from suffocation took place could sell something that he did not among the workers. In the spring the have and make a fortune of \$3,000,000. wine is drawn off clear into other bur- Keene's first movement here was in rels, then bottled. Vin ordinaire is not bottled at all, but simply drawn from scalp in that direction. He got up the the wood. This is the wine sold at all quaint little glass decanters, containing half a liter each, and so served to his boast that he would take the scalp the unhurrying Swiss, who drink it pound little tables under the trees on the sunny pathways or over wooden benches inside the red-curtained wine-

Gently Rebuked. It has come to be such a fad nowadays | Gould thought the fresh young man peaceful country he had left. "Pa- for young men with a fondness for bricbig bundle, "what's that?" and glass and china from the table when a little more than he could stagger unmanagers figure on it when contracting for large dinners. One of these young service he sent out all over the coun-Master Chipmunk brandished his tall men, at a large dinner in a Boston hosand peered at them from the friendly telry the other night, had cleverly shoulder. "Is that a monkey or a rat?" tucked away three wine lasses, a small a guired a woman of her neighbor, spoon and a coffee cup. When he was just slipping the saucer under his coat the big black waiter who was collectunder her chin and fondled it, as wicked ing dishes came up opposite him with girls will a dumb animal when they see a pile of them about two feet high, and his great corner. Down, down it went, on, and the fat woman sniffed hard and gia gein, he asked: "Say, boss, doan" San Francisco Argonaut.

The Woman That Works. Say or think what you like of the "new woman," but the woman who works at whatever her hands find to do is gaining on it in the matter of numbers. The government is just getting out the figures collected in 1890 on that subject, and in 1890 there were in the country 219 women miners, 23 women woodchoppers, 30 women quarrymen out an ideal, the yankee's devotion to ures are under rather than over the true number when collected, and have been increased since 1890. Include as "woodchoppers" the women who split kindling for their morning fires, and ous, alert, intelligent, and audhelous, the number would count several thou-

Why the Heathen Rage.

A little unnecessary excitement has pure and simple were it not that, in the been aroused lately by the discovery that some Birmingham metal manufacturers have been making idols to be worshiped by the heathen in India. They probably executed orders for which they were well paid, and it was ment only. Besides, before we are too hard on the heathen, we should remember that if their idols of gold and silver were melted fown and sent to the mint, they would reappear disguised as coin of the reals, and a good many Christians would worship them then.

First New Weman (at the glub)—
"Have you finished your social duties
for the day, dear?" Second New Woman—"Horrors! so. I feel that I really
must go home and call on my husband."

Faith is found beside the most refined life, the freest government, the pro-foundest philosophy, the noblest poetry, the purest humanity.—T. T. Munger,

HE IS MERELY A NATURAL GAMBLER.

Gould Wiped Him Out in Wheat, but He Soon Had Another Fortune-He Was at One Time a Country School Teacher.

his salary. Through his pupils he be-



IM KEENE was a school - teacher on the Pacific coast when a young man -a hard - headed, close - thinking fearless pedagogue. He made but little from year to year, but managed well and saved most of

came the friend of many rich and influential men, more or less interested in mining, as everybody, in fact, was in those days. The spirit of speculation was born in him, and he always had an eye out for something by which to convert an honestly earned dollar into a hundred or a thousand. If he ever had a conscience opposed to gambling. he bravely buried it under the shadows of the Coast range, where it lies to this day undisturbed. He did not teach gambling to his pupils, but he practiced it himself whenever he saw a chance to make it pay. But his gambling was always of a high order. It was no mere poker party that he cared to join, no fare bank to play, no roulette wheel. He gambled in great railroad deals and mining developments. About this time the stock of the Bonanza mines was away up in the clouds. Some were as high as 500 or 600. Keene became convinced that the bubble was going to burst, and laid his plans accordingly. saved, all that he could borrow and all that he could persuade his friends to let him invest on commission, and sold these stocks. People thought him crazy when he began operations, but they The wine in Switzerland is left in the dictions verified. The stock went down liquid becomes turbid, carbonic acid a very short time. It is said that this, the surface and the temperature rises. \$3,000,000. The stock, some of it at bottom simply fell out, and Keene stood there to get what was left of the enor-

mous losses of the investors. After his great coup heureux Keene's ambition soared aloft, scaled the Rocky | dered if she knew it. mountains and descended upon the eastern slope of the United States. He wheat. He determined to take Gould's great wheat corner that has already been handed down to history as the hugest of his operations, as well as the most unfortunate. Gould had heard of the mouse-trap peddler, and quietly awaifed the scalping process. Wheat went up and up and up as Keene fastened his clutches upon the supply, and all the while Gould was, like B'rer Fox, layin' low, waitin' fur de time ter rigen. And the time did ripen. When from the high school of the Pacific der he started to take the starch out of him. With the western Union at his try orders to sell wheat. Keene admitted the other day that he was dumfounded by the defeat of Domino in the Suburban. Well, dumfounded is a small word to express his feelings when he discovered that wheat was being sold right from under him and was smashed. Gould, the prospective his office and watched the reports of the ticker. He saw Keene go down to ruin, and smiled. He saw the young man wiped out. All his \$3,000,000 gone. And the ghoulish Gould laughed.

and his credit injured, debts piling up around him until he was submerged. But Keene was not to remain long in the slough of despond. He rallied. He bought in all his debts for 50 cents on the dollar and settled. Then he resumed operations, got into cattle feeding and a few other good things and in a short time had another fortune. This fortune he will keep. When rich for the first time he settled upon his wife and his son, Foxhall, sufficient to make them comfortable for life. Nobody knows what he is worth now. It may be \$2,000,000 or \$10,000,000. He has ceased his reckless folly. He is a conservative business man compared to what he was when he burst upon Wall street. He will not lose what he has, He will go along in a dignified way, speculate a little when he feels like it, and enjoy the running of his horses, And he will go down to his grave re-

spected alike by friend and foe as one of the most fearless of his kind. Thought He Was at a Caucus. he house had been picked up by a tremendous cyclone and hurled and whirled and crashed through tree tops and over fields until at last it fell in an old buffalo wallow, and was riven to kindling wood. There was a slight commotion among the debris, and at last the Kansas man crawled out, stunned and bleeding.

He looked about with a dazed air as the new surroundings, two countles away from home, but, suddenly brightening up, he cried: "Mr. President and gentlemen of the

Exchange. The only quicksilver mines in this ountry are located in Culifornia.

convention, I withdraw my name."-

ONE ON COMPERS. The Record Was Slow, but

Was Rough. A year age those three practical jokers, Dick Powers, J. J. Hvan, and Jim Linehan, attempted to hump the Jim Linehan, attempted to hump the life out of Samuel Gompers, x-president of the American Federation of death?" At that moment the Labor, by giving him a front seat in the boat which shoots the chutch. Sam was in town last week to show his love for the stars and stripes, says the Chicago Mail. After he had had his say at Sharpshooters' park he was taken in hand by James J. Linehan, G. W. Perkies, and several other good citizens. Friday Linehan proposed a ride through the city on bicycles. Gompers holds the record for speed on Man-hattan island, and he wanted to exhibit time the fighters, their backers his proficiency on the wheel. The those who had been let into them wheels secured, the party started over for a cash consideration, repaire on the west side. After riding over the the place where the boat ought to corduroy roadway under the Lake Uniuckily for them, she was out street elevated railroad, the conspirators branched off into worse condi- her appointment. The police is tioned streets. Wherever the roadway suspicious at the sile and style of was exceedingly rocky Perkins and crowd of sports and telepho Linehan would say: "Now, Sam, let us headquarters. When the steams take advantage of this splendid track rived a squad of forty policemen and speed our wheels." The victim on the ground, and the captala of would pull his hat down over his face beat lost his nerve, and can to conceal his determined feelings and take the fighters aboard, so the se

say: "I have heard of your streets be- fell through. fore, but never thought they were as had as this," Why, this is a boulevard," said Linehan, "and you have nothing to count it in New York." Gompers kept manfully on. In this way about ten miles had been covered. but Compers thought he had ridden 100. Not a sandy road nor a rocky street was omitted by the conspirators. It was about 8 p. m. when the party, all fagged out by their extraordinary feat, stopped at a north side summer garden. Then Gompers confided to his friends that he would never take another bleycle ride in Chicago until the streets had been paved. He never suspected that he had been the victim of his friends, and there is no telling what he may do when he finds out he had simply fallen into a trap laid for him by his Chicago friends.

### Youthful Adoration. He loved her - very much! ne

thought that he had never loved half so much before. And she? Well, she may have loved him; that he didn't know-he hadn't asked her.

She was 20. She was the most beautiful creature he had seen.

Her hair was black-as ink; her skin was white-as a lily; and her eyeshow brilliant they were! They seemed to look into his soul. And he won-He had never seen anybody so rav-

ishing to look at-not even in fancy. had long been watching with absorbing He had never before left his food halfteristic vinous flavor of the wine. In interest in the career of Jay Gould, and tasted on his plate-not even at the He had never before found it a task to close his eyes at are given off, and huge fires are made With this announcement, boldly made night-not even when he had been ill with fever.

As for her, she looked upon him with favor; she would take his hand as they tury, when barrels to hold the mout the most fearless, the shrewdest and walked along the beach, and when the could not be purchased for love or the most successful speculator this waves rolled farther than she expected money, when every cellar on the lake, country had ever produced. He was on the sand, she would cry, "Look out.

He presumed he ought to be happythere was no reason why he should not be; others in his position would have

Ah, yes; it was well enough—until poses to introduce the decimal se the 5 o'clock express from the city tem into time. Instead of 12, it would came in. Then she would be dressed have 10 hours in the day, with I in something wonderful in blue-and- mintes to the hour, 10 seconds to the gold, or in gray-and-black, or in pink- minute, and 10 something else to the and-white, and she would walk in the second. gardens of the hotel and chat and gossip with the men who had been in town

all day. Of course, when he came up, she treated him civilly, and he had no Because of a depleted condition fault to find-no fault, that is, in order. blood. The remedy is to be found Yet he asked himself sometimes if she purified, enriched and vitalized by was treating him as one individual, or as a species.

One day, fourteen trunks were loaded on the van at the side door. A good give renewed strength. Remember many of the trunks belonged to her. She was going away.

She came to him. She was dressed for traveling, in a tailor-cut gown with in the public eye today. \$1; six for \$5. plaitings of Indian cloth on the front of the waist, and with a black vell that could not hide the sparkle of her eyes She held out her hand to him in goodby, and then impulsively she took his head in her hands and kissed him. What a thrill went through him!

He looked up-she was gone. Quickty he heard the rumbling of the yan. Then he heard nothing-except that he imagined that he heard his heart beat. He was all alone, and he let his head drop on his breast, and he cried as though his heart would break. For, after all, he was only 6 years old.

## PEOPLING THE EARTH.

A French conscript recently claimed exemption from military duty because was, at 20, the father of four children.

Paul Gee, of Lamar, Mo., colored, has 38 children hustling for a living in Virginia and Missouri. He is 85. Rables are welcomed on the Sisseton Indian reservation. Every new one born to a family increases the allowance from Uncle Sam. Dr. Roger A. Tracy says twins and

triplets are increasingly common in New York, Eighteen hundred and ninety-three was the banner year thus far, with \$47 pairs of twins born and five sets of triplets.

## DON'TS FOR WOMEN.

Don't neglect quality for the sake of quantity. Don't wear a white petticoat unless Don't forget that long credit often

orings discredit. Don't trim good material with common trimmings.

Don't imagine that beauty will atone for untidiness. Don't look a frump because you cannot look a swell.

Don't expect great bargains to turn ut great saves. Don't dress to startle people's eyes. out to satifsy them.

Don't make your own dresses unless ou can do it well. Don't jump into your clothes and ex-

ect to look dressed Don't achieve the grotesque while atempting the original. Don't wear a fur or a feather bos

with a cotton dress or skirt. Don't dress your head at the exense of your hunds and feet. Don't buy cheap imitations if you can afford the genuine article.

Don't put cost before cut.

slik won't cover a clu

A story is told in connection some lectures on theosophy at lies Me. The lecturer was in the of a learned discourse, and asked stentorian tones: "What comes death?" No one answered, and opened and in walked one of the

ing undertakers of Bangor. question was answered.

Two hundred Chicago sports, were spoiling to see a prize fight. had put up 14 apiece for the fun. terribly disappointed the other all The fight was arranged to come on the deck of an excursion step

## No Time to Tarra.

Cable cars have broken up a good-bye kiss" business betse two friends when one must take car. The cable car has no senting No sentiment can be expected to g nate from a gripman. The pre-girl with her parcels must jump for place, or get left. The gripms makes a mental calculation of is long it ought to take for a given per with sound limbs to board a car, he slows up without really stopp The party who tries to make the tr does the stopping, if she lands on a ground instead of the car.

# month cruising along the Atlan-coast in the United States dispute boat Dolphin. It's not a bad the to be in charge of the navy. One of have a private yacht at the publics

Secretary Herbert is spending

An Old Smoker. A gentleman who recently disti Vienna at the age 70 had been smoker since he was 17. During the time he had smoked 328,713 cigs 43,639 of which were gifts. Ton

he paid for cost him \$12.500. Nothing makes a doctor quite so mad o call him "mister."

Tobacco-Twisted Nerves. Millions of men keep asking for slimin lectures the network system is constantly as tasted by nicotine pulson. Chewitz or small destroys manheod and nerve power. Itself habit, but a discusse, and you will find a garanteed core in No-To-Bae. Sold by Brazis everywhere, Book free. Address the Strakemedy Co., New York City or Chicago.

Discountenance Stavers. It appears that the French in Africa discountenance slavery. They cap ture rebellious natives and for a co-sideration put them under the charge of responsible persons to be look after, kept out of mischlef and make to earn their own support.

Oh. Pshaw.

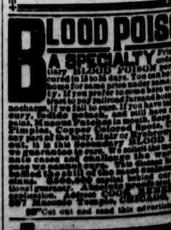
which will be given by Hood's Sarage rilla, the great blood purifier. It all tone the stomach, create an appetite al

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the only true blood purifier promine Hood's Pills tion, Price Scents



Chills and Fever

And all other forms of billous liver and malarial disease. Col-lins Ague Cure has a record of more than forty years' unfailing success in the cure of these complaints that has never been equaled by any other remedy. One bottle of it is sufficient to cure five one is of the years more cure five or six of the very wo ases of chills. All druggists sell it.

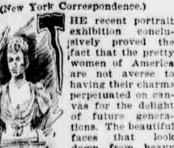


FAD IN NEW YORK.

BLE PUSTS FOR FASHION-ABLE WOMEN.

Cause of the Latest Craze Attriod to the Fact That Mrs. Cleve es Bust Carved In Marble Graces White House.

(New York Correspondence.)



down from heavy frames represent the flower of Amwomanhood, and the art of the t foreign painters had been utildepict in color the leading so women and belles of New York. besides these portraits, there were done by American artists, and the was redolent of the feeling that at painter puts in his work when en of his own land.

not only are our American womer ed upon canvas by great foreign native artists, but of late a new fact risen, and my lady longs to hav ead and neck and shoulders moldmarble. This is the very newes . Perhaps it first started when the



that Mrs. Cleveland's marble bust been placed in the White House given out a few seasons ago. Until there were few marble busts of sowomen to be seen in fashionable oirs, but now it is the correct thing, as a year or two ago it became a to have one's hand and arm photo-

pretty woman who visited a swell grapher for the purpose of having lainty foot, unshed and unstocking portrayed on an elegantly finished erial" card. tors, J. Q. A. Ward, in his studiday last week, and questioned him

o the new craze for marble busts

he said:

ed. In fact, I know of more than

believe such a craze has sprung up hin the last season or two, but I have er made a bust or bas-relief of a is or features will lend themselves graceful reproduction in marble. ingly in a bust. There are, of course, heads and faces which seem esally adapted for this sort of repro son. Of this type are the models which a sculptor molds the heads figures in historical and allegorical es. But the average pretty woman not appear to advantage when eled in marble. It is a custom that ems more suited to those who dead. It certainly has a suggestion mortuary memorial; but still I that within the last few seasons is become the fashion to have it

Clarke Noble, who has his studio stable in West Eighteenth street ch he has converted into a dream artistic beauty, has made several is in the round and in relief of wo and children. One of his most fas is the bust of Mrs. Frederic Nellsister of Mr. Frederick Gobbardt as also made an exquisite relief of Luhrman of Philadelphia, and an r of Mrs. Randolph, the wife of Matandolph of the United States army. Noble's beautiful bust of Mrs. Gouv ur Morris is one of the most admired s masterpieces, and he has made a ming medallion of the children of Woodbine of Cambridge, Mr. No. is now at work on a splendid relief well known society woman of this She is represented as descepting airway, and the figure is full of life

gustus St. Gaudens has made but busts, one a relief in marble of Violet Sargent, now Mrs. d'Ormont Paris, and several seasons ago he le a bas-relief of Miss Sallie Lee of



MRS. JENNINGS

e of the finest bas-reliefs in bronzmade by F. W. B. Riecksthul.

As designed as a wedding present
the bridegroom of Miss Susan Barof Indianapolis, Ind., and was ord by the young woman's mother. It seems a side view of the face, as hed with a half wreath of orange raped across the base of the glass, head is only a quarter of an inch in of. It is very rarely that a sculptor ceeds in making a relief look so and and bold, with so little depth.

ptor is a bust of Mrs. Phil Over now Mrs. Stewart, a beautiful St This bust was exhibited

he Paris Salon.

8. Hartley, whose studio is in West y-ninth street, has recently made a

inade a relief in bronze of his wife. May Elizabeth Cannon. It was exhibited at the World's Fair and won universal ad-Engabeth Cannon, it was exhibited at the World's Fair and won universal ad-miration. It shows a side face, life size, and is in a round frame, supported on either side by an ideal figure. Mr. Cannon has reproduced this work in marble



ADAH REHAN AS KATHARINA. Mr. Herbert Adams has made a fine bas-relief in twonze of Miss Mary Shepard, which was exhibited at the Portrait Exhibition.

Mr. French, the sculptor, has made a marble bust of his sister, now the Hon. Mrs. Eaton of London. The bust is of Carrara marble and is life size.

KATE MASTERSON. STORY OF STOREY.

How the Famous Chicago Editor Was

Provided with a Daily Scapegoat. (Chicago Correspondence.) Wilbur F. Storey, though a great ed-itor, never had fame for good humor; and as he grew old he grew trritable. Little things worried him; small mat-ters made him furious. If some mistake shore forth in any fashion of ragged, bad work in the Chicago Times, Storey was liable to bequire the criminal out a 1 deal with him. There came a time in his life when his dismissals rom the service of his paper averaged four a week; good men, too. James B. Runnion, now editor-in-chief of the Kansas City Star, was then managing editor of Wilbur Storey's Times. To preserve his force from the devastating swoops of Storey's irritability, something had to be done. Runnion studied the situation long and hard He noticed that after Storey had disharged a man he appeared to experience great relief, and would get along n peace and comparative quietude for time. The record showed that Storey ever fired more than one man in a day If Runfilon could only provide the right sort of victim every day all would be well. A bright idea struck Runnion. He had a splendid, competent boy in the elevator. He removed this valuable youth to another field and hired a boy; the worst that he could find. The boy knew nothing of an elevator and did everything wrong. The first time Storey got into the elevator with the worthless boy he started the machine too soon and alm st caught the great editor in the door frame. Had he succeeded it would have ended Storey's career. Upon arrival at the top floor Storey ordered the dangerous youth discharged. It was done and the eld elevator boy was cent back until a fresh victim could be Lought on. The next morning a new and clumsy elevator boy was discovered by Storey and promptly told to go. The morning following Runnion fed the great editor another. Now and then a boy would last

CHRETIEN'S UNHAPPY LOVE. Rejected by Belle Otero. He Recklessly

two days; but the rule was five a week.

Storey would immolate a quintet of ele-

force, and restored tranquility among

the hired men. But it was a bit rough

Lost His Money and Sacrificed Life. A non-commissioned officer in one of the African battalions has killed himself in the Bois de Boulogne through love of the "Belle Otero," the music hall star. Chretien, a fine, good-looking young fellow, had come here on furough for the purpose of enjoying himself with 30,000 francs which he had lately inherited. He went the round of all the haunts of pleasure, and was so much impressed with the attractions of the music hall charmer that he spent most of his money on presents, which he forwarded to her. The "Belle Otero did not encourage his passion. On the contrary, she would not listen to his protestations of devotion, and a few days ago, when he called thrice at her abode, he could not obtain admission to the house, and had to beat a retreat. The officer then resolved to put an end to his days, and, after luncking at a boulevard brasserie, he betook himself in a good cab to the Bois. When the Avenue des Acaclas was reached Chretien alighted from the vehicle and told the coachman to wait for him while he rambled in the thickets, but noticing that the cab followed in the direction he was taking he returned to it and asked the driver to go back to the boulevards. They had just got out of the Beis when he again changed his mind and instructed the coachman to convey him back to the wood. At that moment a carriage passed in which were two ladies in tasteful attire, and the driver, thinking that his fare acquainted with them, followed the venicle at a smart pace. A few moments afterwards the report of firearms was heard, and the coachman, turning around, saw Chretien lying insensible on the seat. The officer was carried into the Chinese Pavilion hard by and t was found that he had lodged a bullet in his chest. On his way to the Beaujeu Hospital the unhappy man breathed his last. In his pockets were an envelope containing 200 francs for the coachman, and a will, in which he explained the motive of his fatal determination, and left the 4,000 francs which still remained to a friend here, to whose

house his body has been conveyed. Said by Justice Brown. Justice Brown of the United States Supreme court, in his address on the anniversary of the law school at Yale ommescement, declared that the reconciliation of the strife between capital and labor, "if reconciliation be possible," is the great social problem which will confront the first generation in the twentieth century. Municipal cor-ruption, corporate greed, and the tyr-army of labor are, he says, the three "which menace the stability of our institutions." Justice Brown proceeds to explain what he means by the tyranny of labor. He says that it arises from "the apparent inability of the la-boring man to perceive that the rights observe that the capitalist is troubled with a similar powerlessness to see but his own rights.—Exchange.

President Dele, in his address at the special session of the first legislature of the Hawaiian republic, declared that annexation to the United States is still the policy of the government. Special attention is to be paid to securing desirable American immigration.—Once a

METROPOLITAN FORCE UNDER ONE EXECUTIVE.

Indeled Somewhat After the French

(Yekahama Correspondence.) worthy of consideration. A Japanese the first attractive

object that a forattention on. The of the little fellow impresses him. Much is said about the "Japanese smile," but and wherever he moves mirth is repressed. The greatest respect is paid him by the natives. He is the majesty of the law, indeed, and when he speaks



obedience follows. He can alone sur

M. YOSHIDA. (Yokohama's Chief of Police.) fight or a "row" among jinrickisha m as easily as one of our policemen can whistle for help. He is an imperial inrule, to the Samural class-the fighting men of Japan.

headquarters in Tokio, and is a part of the organization of the home minister. It embraces the police, fire departme and prisons of Tekto, and in all citie the police and the firemen are under one control. The general superintendent receives a salary of 4.000 yen per an-rum. The chief of the police force of Yokohama receives a salary of 1.400 yen per annum. There are cleven classes of police inspectors in each city, and their police inspectors in each city, and their of Austria in the following year decorpolice in the control of Austria in the following year decorpolic in the control of Austria in the following year decorpolic in the control of Austria in the following year decorpolic in the control of Austria in the following year decorpolic in the control of Austria in the following year decorpolic in the control of the contro salaries range from 75 yen per month to 15 yen. The constables, or patrolmen. are divided into four classes, and their wages range from 10 yen to 7 yen pe month. While in the training school preparing for police service, they receive 6 yen per month. Fancy a policeman living on \$5 or \$3.50 per month, and act-ually refusing tips, bribes and gratuigraceful reproduction in marble, vator boys each week, and with that defect which in a photograph or the would rest content. It was a good ing might not show will stand out thing and kept him off the regular thing are the regular thing and kept him of the regular thing are the regular thing and kept him off the regular thing are the regular thing and kept him off the regular thing are the regu accepting money from a foreigner, and I have known many instances in Tokio and Yokohama where it has been of ferred them most liberally. Most of the maintain families on their slender is comes. A more conscientious body men cannot be found in the world-at least among public servants exposed temptation-I verily believe, They ser sixteen hours on the days when on duty Every police constable is enlisted for period of five years. He cannot be le than 21 year old nor more than 40. He must be at least 5 feet and 2 inches height. He must be in sound physical condition and of good moral character No man who has ever been convicted of crime, who gambles, drinks, is rude in manner, who is extravagant or in debt, who is insolvent or who has been dismissed from government service can enlist in the police service. No man i accepted who cannot read and write. who does not understand the penal laws and procedure, who does not have general knowledge of the history and geography of Japan, who is not familiar

with arithmetic and who cannot carry on ordinary correspondence There are forty-two separate and dis tingt things that he must look after. He must report to his superiors all the ru mors and gossip of his district, meetings of all kinds, religious and political, and everything pertaining to newspapers printed or sold. He must report the condition of all streets, bridges, embank-ments, drains, water closets, cemeteries. accidents, the quality of milk sold, nuilost children, doubtful characters, dissidrinking saloons, pawn shops, theatrimoxa, disputes and quarrels, runaways funerals, festivals, and look after foreigners and their passports.



POLICE OFFICERS IN SUMMER AND WINTER UNIFORMS ittle policeman is so often seen with his note-book and penell in hand. Of course while engaged in keeping his eye on the matters referred to he must watch carefully for all violations of the laws, criminal and civil. The police divide the people of their districts into three classes, known as A. B and C. A thorough census and report on all these peo-ple must be made from one to six times Each individual's dossier, as under the French system, is always accessible to the authorities. The instrucions as to the classification, method of making these reports, etc., are very vol-uminous, and the constables are di-rected to be always kind and cordial, giving no offense if it can be avoided. Special policemen may be employed by any citizen on payment of about \$7, our money, per month. There are two classes of detectives—those who work asses of detectives—those who work blely on state matters and those who ok after criminals. The superior detectives confine themselves solely to po-

They never wear unform dress. Then pay is almost the same as that of the common policeman. Their expenses are paid, and when they performed a good place of work they receive extra com-pensation. They are allowed to employ System Salaries Very Small and the their own assistants. These assistants Discipline is Very Severe—thribery and are usually semi-criminals, keepers of Shirking Almost Unknown. are usually semi-criminals, keepers of restaurants, brothels, ex-convicts, etc. They are always trained athletes and are especially taught fencing. It is tarely that they go armed.

tiE police system. In addition to the regular police force, and the constabu- which is a sort of stan fing army directed from Tokio, the Japanese have a millary of Japan are itary police force. This is under the special control of the ministers of war policeman is about and the navy. In time of war the entire constabulary of the empire can be plac-ed under the control of the chief of the eigner landing in gendarmes. The gendarmes are scatthe country fixes his tered throughout the country, and their especial business is the police work of the army, in garrison or in the field. and the solemnity They are sometimes mounted for special

Koo Yoshida, the superintendent of I am willing to give a prize to any indi- the Yokohama police, is a remarkable vidual who can furnish proof that he man. He came from Hiroshima Ken, of ever saw a Japanese policeman relax in prefecture, and is 48 years of age. When countenance or indicate in any outward young he was a retainer of one of the form that his risibles had been disturb- old Daimyo noblemen of his neighbored. To him all things are serious. His borhood. In the first fighting that took



A YOKOHAMA POLICE STATION. supported the Shogunate, young Yoshida fought for the mikado. In 1861 there was more trouble in the Choshiu coun try, and he engaged in three battles. In 1867 he was appointed to remodel the army in his province and place it upon a European basis. In 1868, when the clanof Choshiu. Satsuma, Aki and Bizen went to actual war, he, as commandant of the Fukuyama castle, defeated the roops in one battle. He was then sent to the north, where he fought the rebels with great success. Count Enomoto, now a member of the cabinet, was heading a rebellion in Yezo. He was shot through the thigh in one of the fights. At the successful close of the campaign he went to Tokio and attended for a brief period the famous school of Fukuzawa. Another outbreak occurring in ils province, he was sent to repress it He had to face 120,000 Samural, but by diplomacy he secured peace without bloodshed. After this he held various stitution, and when he speaks the em-peror decrees. He also belongs, as a Nora. He entered the police service of Sakia as inspector in 1877. He was advanced to the superintendency of the The metropolitan police force has its police of Ibaraki prefecture soon afterward, and in 1882 he was made fourth-class superintendent of metropolitan olice and served in Tokio. He was subsequently sent to Nagasaki as police su-perintendent. In 1899 he commanded the police of Aicht prefecture. For service rendered there in 1891, during the great earthquake, he was rewarded by ated him with the order of Franz Josef. Colonel Yoshida is a man of sterling character, and is much admired officially and personally. Although stern of ountenance, he is a most affable gentleman. Across his right check there is a terrible sear, which gives him a soldierly appearance. It came to him in with the duty of putting the law into effect in one of the provinces, and while out surveying one day he was attacked by a desperate man with a sword. A fight ensued, in the course of which he killed the ruffian, but not until he had riders are exposed, such as over-exerreceived thirteen wounds. The scar went on with his work, and in due time the farmers who had opposed the law them, and to atone for their rudeness hey built shrines to Yoshida, and they

JOHN A. COCKRILL. The Communication of Insanity. (London Correspondence.) A very extraordinary instance of the mmunication of mental disease from one person to another has recently been brought under our notice. The daughter of a methanic obtained a situation, but in consequence of her fits of temper and had language soon lost it, and a home was found for her. During her stay in this home the wife of a medical gentleman residing in Devenshire visited the place and became interested in the girl, ventually taking her to her home as a empanion. The girl's conduct, howvery soon convinced the husband of the lady that the girl was not a mere systeric, but was absolutely Insanc. The friendship which the lady of the house evinced for the girl became more procunced, notwithstanding the circumstances of the girl's behavior, and the sances, catastrophes, diseases, deaths, medical gentleman quickly realized that the mental disease of the girl was compated men, lewd women, gambling, municating itself to his wife, who several years previously had herself been cal performances, "Yose, or places temporarily afflicted. The mental dis-where the deeds of ancient heroes are ease was, in fact, sympathetically remarkets, fairs, weights and viving, and the efforts of the husband scales, physicians, midwives, users of to get the girl away threatened, because of his wife's opposition and hie behavior of the girl, to wreck his home igners and their passports. the girl regarding him as a violent Everything thus enumerated, and enemy, and his wife siding with her. much more, he must forward to his sta-tion house at once. And that is why the months acquainted. The removal of the girl for his wife's sake became so necessary that under cover of a visit to the home he arranged that a specialist in mental diseases, Sir J. Russsell Rey-nolds, should see her. The result was the immediate removal of the girl to an asylum.

are in operation at this time.

Dr. Parkhuest on Early Marriages. It is closely in keeping with the whole train of argument to say a word in regard to early marriages, writes the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in an article on "The Safeguards of Marriage," in the July Ladies' Home Jour-That is the natural order of nal. event. Divine intention seems quite distinct upon the matter. Such marriages, when properly consummated, are a means of personal establishment and security to the parties implicated. For a young man or a young woman to be wholesomely married is the next step to being regenerated. To be out of that condition is counter to nature, and to disregard nature subjects to all forgotten that nature's arrangements and intentions are in the nature of a divine ordinance, which may be of the same authoritativeness as the though

decalogue. All Paid in Pennie Mich., got the laugh on a Lake Shore railroad conductor. Three hundred of is only is cents, but every one of these fellows gave him copper pennies. Where they got them is a mystery. There were 4.500 red cents in all. When they came back they did the same 1.5.32.

PREJUDICE AGAINST RIDERS IS ON THE WANE.

that Which a Few Years Ago Was Viewed as an Outrage on Public Decency is To-day Picasing to the Pub-



increase in the loterest taken. women in all kinds of athletic sports. Examples of this sort are so common that they scarcely need be cited. Of course, the greatest example which we have is the present popularity of foot-ball, for, undoubtedly, the great rage which this fascinating game possesses is due largely to the interest taken in it by women. Those of us who played the game a few

years ago can remember that students were just as much interested then, and became just as excited as they do now, but it did not attract the attention of the women at that time, and hence the crowds numbered hundreds instead of thousands. The introduction of the "safety" machine in 1887 made it possible, at last, for women to ride bicycles. This move has done far more to popularize bicycleriding than could have been done by any improvement in comfort or speed

sport or amusement is as absorbing to men as when shared intelligently and capably by women. Penular prejudice, however, was against the pastime and it has only been practically with-in the last year that bleyele-riding for women has been established on a firm basis. The dictum of Madam Grundy has been at last in its favor. The criticism against the riding of bleyeles by women falls naturally into two classes. In the first place acises the question whether the sport is into women physically, and

secondly, whether in the present endronments of society a woman should appear in public dressed in the costume necessary for such exercise, and expose herself to the publicity which naturally ensues from riding. The innovation has raised a considerable amount of critieism and opposition. In regard to the first objection, it is

bleycle riding on women, that it does not have any more injurious effect than it does upon the male rider. There are



AMERICAN AND ENGLISH. certainly dangers to which blevels

tion, acquiring of stoop shoulders, and its face is a reminder of that battle. He bow legs, which is especially liable to occur with children, or those who have not fully acquired their perfect growth found it to be greatly advantageous to But undoubtedly those who have considered the subject carefully must acknowledge that the average woman is physically as capable of riding as the average man. The principal objection raised has been that bicycle-riding develops the muscles of women in such a way that they increase the difficulty of child-bearing. These criticisms are unfounded in fact; there is nothing in the physical peculiarities of a woman which prevents her riding. In fact, the in creased vigor which comes from riding a bicycle, the deepening of the chest, the inhalation of fresh air, the making of new tissue, are even more important for the improvement of the race in the woman than in the man. That physiclans have accepted this as the fact is seen in the great number of bieyele-riders which are now found among the wives of doctors. The only rule which I would impress in this connection applies to both sexes. Every prospective rider should have a careful physical examination made by his or her attending physician before undertaking bievels riding. Of course there are certain conditions existing in women, such as organic heart disease, which might render it better that they should not ride, but these causes are not more common than with the other sex. The riding should be done, of course, undeordinary rules of hygiene and good health. Underneath the outside cosworn a union undergarment the skin, varied in fabric and texture according to the weather. Cornets should not be worn on the wheel unless lightly made and loosely fitting; wellfitting bone waists being far better substitutes. If skirts are worn, woven equestrian tights should take the place of underskirts. Garments worn while riding should be kept exclusively for that purpose. On returning home, tired and heated, the rider should take a warm bath, followed by an entire change of clothing; the danger of catching cold and the possibility of stiffened

muscles can be avoided in this way. The other objection to bleycle riding for women has more weight with the general public and with the woman herself; it is the aesthetic side of the question. The first and principal objection raised by a woman on being solicited to try bicycle-riding is that she looks like a "guy." Undoubtedly it is true that the present costume worn by English and American women is frequently unbecoming, besides not being fully adapted to the requirements of bicycle-riders. The skirt worn by the woman of the Caucasian race has alrays been a great impediment in athletic sports or exercise of any kind; at the same time, this objection is not a vital one, for women are able to ride fairly well in long skirts. As to the oddity or unbecoming character of the suit, it is safe to say that ideas of propriety and custom change rapidly; any fashion which to-day seems

rapidly; any fashion which to-day seems ridiculous, to-morrow may seem atrikingly appropriate. Times change and we change with them.

The ordinary bicycle costume of the Prench women would never do for Americans; it is entirely too striking in appearance. It consists simply of the came costume as worn ordinarily by men, white or gray knickerhockers, stockings, and even the jersey fre-

WOMAN AND WHEEL, quently, to which is added generally a sailor hat, a white veil, and white kid gloves. This combination is most chareteristically Frenchy. I shall never formet my sensations on meeting, in a lady dressed in this style, says J. H. Adams, M. D., in Leslie's Weekly. Fically she became tired by the long risized boy. Had I not known that she have seen a great I certainly would have been still more increase in the in. astonished by her appearance. The riders of France carry the unity of costume and behavior of the riders to a out one or more races between women dressed in this style. Consequently English and American women could no be persuaded to adopt this French cos-tume; but although I am not a tallor or at once stylish, modest, and most conenlent, being a happy compromise between the two styles. American and French. I do not claim that the idea is



AMERICAN AND FRENCH MODI-FIED.

which was designed by a French dressmaker, and is one which I had an op-portunity of seeing last summer in Paris. This woman was dressed in a tailor-made frock cost, which reached to her knees; under this she were very the general opinion of physicians and full knickerbockers reaching to below hunk of fut; the stake with the flint those who have studied the effect of the knees; the rest of her costume was blade is ready to be set again for other completed by stout leather leggings and shoes. Attired in this costume, as see in the illustration, she looked stylish and modest, both on and off her ma-

In conclusion, whether they ride or not, woman should congratulate themcentury

DR. PIM.

This Country.

an English champion performed on an American court, and gave an opportushown more clearly than the week at West Newton the distinguishing superlority of English cracks over the cortions who manipulate the trick get aff responding class in America. We have known since O. S. Campbell played part of a season on English courts several years ago that the game of our best men is inferior to that of England's best, and Goodbody's fine work at Newport last year, when he won the All-Comers, to be defeated for the championship by Wrenn, gave additional evidence in the same line.

Pim, in his plays gave the impression of not caring to exert himself, moving over the court in an indifferent, apparently careless way, which reminded one strongly of R. D. Sears, and yet few alls passed him. His form is not unlike Mahoney's, with a little less cut and a



Dit. PIM.

giving Pim repeated opportunities to work in his most effective and killing stroke. The American succeeded in getting one set, but Pim had him at his mercy the other two.

THE SHOOTERS

J. G. Messner says he is not making any special preparations for the coming Futurity and is in no better condition, nor even as good, as when he shot in the Great American handicap.

What has become of Barrett, former ly of Boston? He was a regular "cracker-jack" and while in the height of his glory suddenly dropped out of sight like an amateur's dollar in an experts'

Jim Stice, the old warhorse who show such a great race at live birds and targets but a few years ago, is now running a news and cigar store at Jack-sonville. Ill., and does not indulge in trap shooting. Charlie Young of Springfield, O., is

the lightest weight of any expert that follows the tournament, but he shoots a great race and keeps it up every day. He followed Helkes closely at the Arkansas state shoot.

P. D. Alkire does not shoot as regular as he formerly did. He makes a straight now and then and in the next event may not break one-haif he shoots at. This kind of shooting will not do for a man who shot as Alkire did in last year's tournament.—Ex.

Al Spangler, the inventor of the Spangler crimper, is living in Cincinnati. Al was one of the crack shots in New York a few years ago and is an engraver of the highest skill. His work on the Smith gans a few years ago has never been equaled.—Sporting Life.

THEIR OWN EXECUTIONERS. How Indians of the Par North Bring

Wolves to the Slaughter. Northern Indians, particularly in empartment in the train from Paris the Hudson Bay region and the Eskio Lille, one summer afternoon, a young mos, possess a flendish ingenuity in their method of capturing game, and their way of applying it for killing wolves is horrible. They take a flat and stretching herself out on the seat opposite, fell fast asleep. To the chance passer-by she looked like a medium-chipped to extreme sharpness at the

edge. This they fasten to a wooden had left her bicycle in the baggage-van stake, which they drive into the ground firmly, so as to leave the blade of flint projecting above the surface. Then they cover the blade all over with a greater extent than it is possible with good-sized piece of fat from a seal or us, for no bleycle-meet is complete with- other such animal, which quickly freezes. Now the wolf-catching apparatus is complete, so that the person who sets the trap has only to come back in a day or two and gather his a dressmaker, it seems to me that I prey without trouble. The wolf has an have discovered a simple, appropriate insatiable appetite for blood, and it is dress for women bicycle-riders, which is of this weakness that the hunter takes advantage. A little while after the trap described is set along comes the wolf. He is hungry, and licks the pleces of fat, and as it is thawed by the warmth of his tongue it tastes better and better. Presently his tongue comes in contact with the sharp edges of the filnt and is cut. He tastes the blood not knowing that it is his own, and the flavor drives him wild. Eagerly he Heks and licks it lacerating his mouth, and becoming more frenzied in mouth, and becoming more frenzled in his desire for his own life fluid. Meanwhile other wolves have come up and have begun to lick at the fat, cutting their own tongues and becoming in their turn wild at the taste. So presently the bait is surrounded by a pack of ravenous and crazy creatures, which soon turn upon one another and fall to devouring each other, until the merciless fint is the center of a struggling mass of ferocious combatants fighting for very life. It is like the struggle that followed the planting of the dragon's teeth of old, only that none of those who participate live long after the fight is over, the last survivor bleeding to death. At his leisure the hunter appears on the scene and skins the dead beasts for market. The skins cost him nothing save the trouble of removing them, and the value of the

> SWIM AND HOLD TO A ROPE. A New Way for Getting Chinese Over

the Line. The wily Chinese have lately been selves that another avenue of recrea-tion and sport has been added to their adopting new tactics for gaining adlist, at the close of this-the woman's mission into the United States from Canada. In the neighborhood of Iroquois, Ont., on the Canadian side, and Hogansburg, N. Y., a new method for smuggling Chinese is in vogue. The The Celebrated Tennis Player Now in plan is a clever one. A long rope has been stretched across the St. Lawrence, The lawn tennis tournament of the | which is narrow at this point, and firm-Neighborhood club proved to be a mem. Ity secured to large stakes on either side orable week of play, probably the most of the river. On this, and aided by notable in the history of the American darkness, the celestial manages to cross game, says Harper's. For the first time the lines by swimming and holding on to the rope. The method is not as

the old country with that of the new.

An entire season's play could not have

those who manipulate the trick get af the way from \$75 to \$150 for every Chinese smuggled by them. There are reports that these lines are in use in several places. Three minor arrests have already been made.

Two Negroes' Subterranean Swim. Word comes from Tallahassee, Fla., of a miraculous escape of two negro fishermen from a horrible death. In that section there is a creek that disappears in the ground, then flows under a high mound, and at a distance of over half a mile reappears with added force, and volume. This is a great fishing place, and scores of negroes are found fishing at the upper end of the tunnel at any time. Last week while a party of twelve men were there two of them. Bill Brooks and Josh Gill, fell into the water and were almost instantly whirled into the underground creek by the swift current. Their horrified companions tried to rescue them, but in vain, and they were swept away. The party hastily rushed to the lower end of the land where the creek reappears and walted to recover the bodies. Shortly both negroes shot through. feebly struggling in the swift current showing slight signs of life. Several men plunged in and brought them to shore, and they were worked over for an hour before they were out of danger. This is the first time that such an escape has been made. The negroes regard it as a special act of Providence. and revival meetings have been started

The Canadian Parliament has voted

there by preachers,

down the bill to give Parliamentary suffrage to women, and also to raise the age of protection for girls to 18. The member who introduced the bill to raise the age of protection voted for the suffrage bill, and every member who spoke in opposition to raising the age of protection voted against woman suffrage. Another mediaeval decision against the rights of woman has just been given at Berlin. An antiquated law still exists which prohibits woman scholars and apprentices from joining a political society. A few women sufcently formed in Berlin a woman suffrage committee, having for its object to obtain for women equal political rights with men. The leaders of this movement were arraigned by the public prosecutor, and the magistrate before whom they were brought fined them all, and ordered the society to be dissolved .- Woman's Journal.

The Bicycle as an Educating Agent. The bicycle is, in fact, the agent of health and of a wider civilization. It will give stronger bodies to the rising generation than their fathers have had and it will bring the city and the country into closer relations than ever. What the summer boarder has been doing for the abandoned farms and deserted villages of New England the wheelman is doing for the regions surrounding our great cities. He is distributing through them modern ideas and modern ways of living, and is for tifying them with gentle distillation city wealth. Above all, he is teaching their people that a sure way to proceed ity lies before them in the beautiful of the country in which they live. In the precorvation of all its attraction natural features.

## The Baskell Free Bress. | At Houston the other morning A.

J. B. POOLE M. and Prop. HASKELL . . . . TEXAS.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Itoms of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources.

Capt C. C. Heath and Engineer J. S. Peter returned to Corpus Christi the other night from Mustang island. where they have been engaged for have completed their labors, and what is known as the Turtle Cove handle this season's seed crop. route has been selected, and a channel 100 feet wide and fourteen feet fourteen-foot curve and Aransas Pass. The general and almost uniform direction of the canal will be eastnortheast and west-southwest, which will give a sailing vessel coming in or going out a fair wind with the prevalling winds.

The Texas cotton seed trusts' combine met in secret session at Galveston recently. Fifty mills were represented. Vice President Scalts of Corsicana presided. The resignation of Secretary B. K. Erwin was accepted. It was decided to continue the organization, and a committee was empowered to appoint a new sec-What other business the combine transacted could not be ascetained, but it is strongly intimated that they discussed and agreed upon the price the combine would pay for cotton seed during the coming season-

At Fort Worth recently a snake about twelve feet in length was captured in front of the City National bank on Houston street. Receiver J. Peter Smith solemnly declared that an inspection of the list of the assets of the bank fails to disclose any such property receipted for by him, and spon his failure to take charge of it, the reptile was handed over to the Pacific Express company, from which had escaped.

Virgil Thompson shot and wounded J. T. Irby about six miles west of off and was fatally injured. Cleburne the other morning. Thompson had attempted to kill his brotherin-law. L. M. Griffin, by firing at him and his son, and Mr. Irby was assisting officers to arrest Thompson when the latter fired on them with a shotgun loaded with slugs, two of them taking effect in Irby's arm. Irby returned the fire, slightly wounding Thomuson with birshot, after which he finally surrendered and was lodged in |ail.

Brakeman Mitchell of the Katy's Sherman run was injured by the 9:30 train near Sherman junction the other night. Mitchell had thrown the switch and in stepping on the pilot of the engine missed his footing, which threw his left foot under the pilot, cutting it open. He was taken home upon his arrival at Denison and was then sent to the Sedalia hospital.

Pung Pung, a Chinaman charged with having a forged certificate, was discharged by Commissioner Little at Austin recently, proof having been obtained of the genuineness of the accarried to Austin from Williamson evening. county by Inspector Jenkins will be tried soon, on the charge of unlawful residence in the United States.

Robert Garner, a rice farmer who lives eleven miles northeast of Orange. has exhibited a sheaf of rice from his field six feet high, the heads on which were eleven and eleven and a half inches long. Garner is one of the few rice farmers in Orange county who has plenty of water in his field and his rice is doing well.

At Weatherford William Wilson was found in a dving condition the other night. A physician was called in, but he died soon after. He took a drive in the evening, after which he laid on the bed and soon after was discovered in the condition above stated. His wife had left a few days before on a visit to Hammond, Ind., and was notified. Deceased was a member of the Masonic order.

Near Lisbon, Dallas county, a few days ago, some unknown man murdered and it is believed outraged Mrs. Hortle Durham, who would have soon become a mother. Her husband was away from home at the time and she was entirely alone. Officers are scouring the county. Gov. Culberson has offered a reward of \$800 for the guilty party.

The railroad commission has granted anthority to the Cotion Belt to weigh from forty-five to sixty-five bers of the national committee from adopt the following rates on Pawnee pounds. Bill's wild west shows, consisting of eleven cars of various classes: From Sherman to Sulphur Springs, \$150; from Sulphur Springs to Greenville \$125, from Waco to Corsicana \$150 and from Corsicana to Tyler \$150.

The vacancy in the chaplaincy of the Huntsville penitentiary, occasioned by the death of Rev. Harry May. been filled by the penitentiary board by the appointment of Rev. H. Kennedy of San Antonio.

Near Belton, the other morning. the south-bond extra on the Santa Fe ran over and killed a man named A. R. Spence. His body was found about a quarter of a mile west of the depot. Both legs had been cut off and his head and body were very much bruised.

A team hitched to a wagon ran away with Mr. McWhirter at Rockwall the other day. He became entangled in the singletrees and was kicked to death. It is thought his wife, who is very sick, will not survive the shock.

At Shiner, Lavaca county, recently, John Beyer, about 24 years of age. was fearfully cut across the abdomen at a dance, as a result of which he died. Frank Gallia has been arrested and taken to Hallettsville to await the action of the grand jury, which is

gow in session. The publishers of the papers upon the sale of which an occupation tax of \$500 was imposed by the Twentyfourth legislature, have flied suit in the federal court at Austin against Comptroller Finley to test the validity

8. Jacobs, known all over the south as "Buck" Jacobs, who travels for a New Orleans house, prepared to start on a trip and packed his sample trunk in the second story of the hotel. He rolled his trunk to the elevator shaft, which was open. In attempting to keep his trunk from failing he was dragged through the shaft, falling twenty feet. He is not expected to recover.

The plant of the Taylor Cotton Seed Oil and Gin company has been sold at sheriff's sale to satisfy a judgment in favor of the First National bank of Taylor in the sum of \$30,000. some time surveying a channel from The plant was bid in by J. E. Tucker deep water in Corpus Christi bay to of Taylor for \$13,500. The new mandeep water in Aransas Pass. They agement will erect a new building and otherwise improve the plant to

At Chillicothe, Hardeman county, recently, E. T. Carter's 5-year-old deep will be excavated between the daughter fell from a loaded wagon the other day and would have been crushed by the wheel had not Mr. Carter lifted most of the weight as the wheel passed over the little one's body. A physician was summoned, who pronounced her injuries not necessarily fatal.

At Brenham, the other morning a freight train on the Santa Fe brought the news that there was a dead man lying beside the track five miles north Brenham. Justice Ewing held an inquest. The dead man was James

At San Marcos recently the unusual sight of the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church south entering the water in company with the minister of the Christian church and the two celebrating the sacrament of baptism in one ceremony upon young converts to their respective faiths was wit-

F. E. Caraway, while repairing a Resolved, 4. That it should declare windmill at W. B. Bishop's farm, its opposition to the issuance of innear Cleburne, recently, fell from the tower a distance of forty feet, from the effects of which he died.

At Overton, Rusk county, the other subsequent developments showed it evening, while a north-bound freight dicate of bankers by the issuance of boy who was stealing a ride jumped

> A Dallas dentist is certain he can identify the mouth of Miss Minnie Williams if he could see the skull with the upper teeth in it. He did work for her in 1892-93-94.

A deaf mute, supposed to be named lexas and Pacific road near Handley, Tarrant county, recently.

It is very likely that Alvin, Brazoof next seasou.

The records of the county clerk's office of Wilburger county show that for 1894 there were sixty-three marriage licenses issued and six divorces granted. E. Knowles, 54 years old and a car-

penter by trade, suicided at Fort Worth a few nights ago by taking morphine.

cused papers. Three other Chinamen | near Cuero, was drowned the other

other morning, supposed to be acci-

at Marshail the other night. Polk tee hereinafter provided for. died within a few hours. At Palestine, recently, Harry Price

killed Nelson Browning, about one dollar. Both colored. A Honham doctor says four new

four hours recently. The Populists of Ellis county will give a big raily at Waxahachie un

August 23 and 24. Threshing outs and bailing hay, 3. That said national committee

north Texas. At Houston, recently, Willie Waller, colored, aged 21 years dropped dead

on the street. At Allenfarm, Brazos county, pectations.

Ex-Congressman James B. Weaver Populists.

Watermelons in Palo Pinto county

Sam Ward, colored, was assassi-

fact that cresplic ointment kills ticks. The Cumberland Presbyterians of herman will erect a (15,000 church, A bank is one of the pressing neces-

sities of Midlothian, Ellis county. Cotton pickers are in demand as Youkum at 5.) cents a hundred. At Rockport, recently, R. Benson

wam 250 vards in ten minutes. Boll worms are injuring cotton

sear Sanger. Denton county. Smithville. Bastrop county, evied a special school tax. The boil worm is at work near Tom

Bean, Grayson county. Bowie wants an artesian well feet deep if necessary.

Mineral Wells is to have plant in the near future. Wharton wants the San Antonio

and Gulf Shore road. Wine-making is now in full biast throughout the state from the native

Nacogdoches wants a compress

among other things. The local optionists of Fort Worth are still stirring.

Victoria will have a fair on Novem-A 6-months-old baby at Bonhan

as six touth. The Jews of Brenham are building eynagogue.

## THEIR WORK IS DONE.

A PLAN ADOPTED BY THE SIL VER CONFERENCE

Of Organization, and a Series of Resolutions Similar to Those Adopted in Texas and Missourri-Sational Committee Has Full Power.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-The silver Democrats continued their conference at the Metropolitan hotel at 10 o'clock yesterday. There were several speeches made, and at 12 m. the committee on resolutions filed into the conference room and Senator Daniel was recognized to make a report of the proceedings of the committee. This was divided into two sections, one consisting of an address to the Democrats and the other of a plan of organization. The address recounted the services and traditions of the Democratic party and concluded with the following resolutions:

Resolved. That the Democratic party in national convention assem- all effects in the building destroyed bled should demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold into primary or regemption money at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the action or approval of any other nation.

Resolved, 2. That it should declare its irrevocable opposition to the sub-H. Goodlett, a farmer. His head was stitution for a metallic money of a crushed and the brains scattered panic-breeding corporation credit curalong the track for about twenty rency, based on a single metal, the supply of which is so limited that it can be cornered at any time by a few panking institutions in Europe and America. Resolved, 3. That it should declare

its opposition to the policy and practice of surrendering to the holders of the obligations of the United States, the option reserved by the lot of the government redeeming such obligations in either silver coin or gold coin.

terest bearing bonds of the United States in time of peace, and especially to placing the treasury of the government under the control of any syntrain was passing the depot a negro bonds to be sold by them at an enormous profit for the purpose of supplying the federal treasury with gold to maintain the policy of gold monomet-

With a view to securing the adheronce to, and readoption of the Democratic financial policy above set forth by the Democratic national convention to be assembled in 1896, and of John Johnson was run over and killed the nomination of a candidate for the by a through freight train on the presidency well known to be in hearty sympathy therewith, we hereby pledge our mutual co-operation and urgently recommend to our Democratria county, will have a canning fac- ic brethren in all the states to at once tory in operation in time to consume begin and vigorously and systematia part of the fruit and vegetable crop cally push the work of a thorough organization, and to this end the adoption of the plan of organization here-

with submitted is recommended. The part of the report dealing with plan of organization above referred to was read by ex-Senator Jarvis of North Carolina and is as follows: Believing that a large majority of the Democratic voters of the United States are in harmony with the sentiments expressed in the foregoing ad-Julius Koehl, an aged German, dress, and knowing that a full and while bathing in the Guadalupe river. free expression of their views can only be ascertained and made effective through properly organized effort. At Lampasas Maj. Henry Holton we recommend the following as the shot and killed himself instantly the plan of such organization:

1. There shall be a national committee of Democrats who are in favor An unknown negro outraged a 14 of both gold and silver as the money year old girl of his color at Oak Citff, of the constitution, which shall be Dallas county, recently, and made his composed of one Democrat from each state and territory and the District of Hugh Burford shot Charles Polk Columbia, and the executive commit-

2. That until otherwise ordered by the national committee Senators Isham G. Harris of Tennessee, James R. Jones of Arkansas and David Turple of Indiana, and Hons. W. J. Stone of Missouri, W. H. Henrichsen of bables came to that town in twenty- lilinois, and Casey Young of Tennessee, te and they are hereby constituted the executive committee herein provided for and to fill vacancies in the same.

seems to be the order of the day, ir shall have full control and direction of the patriotic effort of the bimetal. lic Democracy of the nation to secure in the next national Democratic convention the maintenance of these time-honored principles and policies the of the Democratic party, and when otton crop will be cut short of ex- the national committee herein provided for is not in session, the executive committee shall have all the of lows is stumping Texas for the authority and discharge of the duties hereby conferred upon the national

committee. 4. It shall be the duty of the memeach state immediately after his anpointment to take such steps as he nated in DeWitt county a few days may deem best to organize the bimetallie forces of his state, and it is Steekmen can make a note of the earnestly recommended that in each county or election precinct of each state bimetallic clubs be organized, and for this purpose he may appoint such committees and sub-committees and canvassers as he may deem best. 5. That fully realizing the fact that this nor any other plan of organization can be successful without the hearty co-operation of the voters themselves we urge upon every voter in every state in the union, who is in sympathy with this movement and who wishes to restore permanent prosperity to his home and country. to lend his aid and influence to per fecting this organization, and that each of them shall enroll himself in some club.

The report was adopted and the conference adjourned sine die.

It is reported at Vicksburg. Miss. that cotton worms and also boil worms have made their appearance in many localities in the lower Delta.

Fatal Boiler Explosion MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 15. John Black and sons were threshing Tuesday when the boiler of the machine exploded, killing three men and injuring four others. The killed are: John Spotsnage, Curtin Ammons and John Blair. The injured are: Ross Blair, John Spotsnage, Jr., Wade and William Ammons. Leroy Ammons was struck by a piece of the boiler and literally torn to pieces. His legs and feet were found under the bars. All of Blair's clothing was

Sr. Louis, Aug. 16.-Emmet Divers, a negro who ostraged and ther killed Mrs. Cain par Fulton, Mo. three weeks ago and was brough here for safety, was taken from Sher-iff Buchanan of Callsway county near Fulton about 2 o clock yesterday morning by a mob of 100 men and hanged to a railroad bridge. The negro was being taxen from here by the sheriff to be tried at Faiton. left the train nine niles from Fulton and was driving with him with the above result. Yesterday forenoon more than 1000 men from all parts of the country went to the bridge, cut the bod down and march- to meet there yesterday for the pured with it to Fulton, where it was pose of agreeing upon a line of policy suspended to a telegraph pole as a to be pursued in the interest of silver public spectacle and warning to all in the Democratic party. While the evil doers. This demonstration was call for the conference issued by Senmade at the special request of J. W. ators Harris, Turple and Jones of Ar-Cain. husband of the outraged and kansas did not specify the hour. the murdered woman, and it is now meeting was postponed until noon. stated that the negroe's body was The forenoon was spent in a general taken last night to the Little house, exchange of views and in formulating where Cain and his wife lived, the whole premises saturated with coal

A Patal Collision.

oil and the remains of the wretch and

CAMBEN, N. J., Aug. 16 .- One person was killed and a score injured in a rear-end collision on the Camden and Atlantic City railway in this city yesterday. The Atlantic City accommodation train which left the shore at 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

crashed into the rear end of an excursion train from Lake Side at Liberty Park station. Marshal Johnson, paster of the Union Methodist Episcopal church of this city, was burned to death and eleven persons more or less in ured. The rear car of the excursion train caught fire and was completely burned. The train was the first section of fifteen cars, having on board the parents and scholars of fourteen colored Sundayschools from Camden. Philadelphia and several counties in Pennsylvania. The headlight of the Atlantic City train was seen as it rounded the curve and a panic ensued. A rush was made for the doors and windows and children were thrown from the car to the platform, while others jumped from the windows. The responsibility for the wreck has not yet been fixed.

A Murderer Confesses.

Tweed, Ont., Aug. 16 .- On the 6th of August last Annie Calendar, a young English girl living near l'eterboro disappeared, leaving no trace. Yesterday a strange discovery was made. Edward Dowell, section foreman at Sheffield station, found under timbers of a bridge a few miles east of Tweed a piece of planed board about 13 inches square, on which was written the following statement:

"SHEFFIELD, April 26, 1895. - To all the world: A greeting-This is to certify that I did on the night of the 16th of August, 1894, murder Annie Calendar, a young English girl. in the little cemetery at Peterboro and with a piece of rope and railroad iron I sunk her dead body in the lake. I did it to hide crime. I feel that God will never forgive me for it. I cannot rest day or night. I would like her body taken up and buried. F. R.

practically been decided that H. H. which motion carried unanimously. Holmes, the alleged murder of Minnie George M. Legone of Illinois was and Nannie Williams, B. F. Pietzei chosen secretary of the meetand half a dozen others, will go to ing. The meeting Chicago for trial for the murder of closed doors, with instructions to the Williams giris. This, it is said, the doorkeepers to admit only was the outcome of a lengthy confer- those who had been invited. ence held in this city yesterday between W. A. Capps of Forth answered from twenty-two different Worth and District Attorney Gra- states, but names were given to the ham. After the conference, Lawyer secretary of only nineteen. Virginia Capps said that he had urged the headed the list in point of numbers. district attorney to allow Holmes to with fifteen delegates, while Illinois go to Chicago and that Mr. Graham and Missouri reported fourteen each. could hardly refuse to grant his re. Other states represented were: Ala-

Corbett Married Again. ASBURY PARK. N. J., Aug. 16 .-There was a quiet civil marriage here yesterday, of which the principals were Champion James J. Corbett and Jessie Taylor of Omaha, better known as Stanwood, the name under which she figured as co-respondent in the recent suit for divorce which was granted to Mrs. Corbett. So quietly had Corbett's intentions been kept that not even his manager and trayeling companion. William A. Brady, knew that he intended matrimony. Nor were any of his other friends in sporting circles apprised of it.

A Lady Assaulted. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 15 .- Yesterday Mrs. Hudson was assaulted by a negro near this city. Her screams attracted the attention of men working in the field near by. The negro escaped before they arrived. The neighbors scoured the fields all day in search of the negro. Bloodhounds were put on the trail last night and a negro named Harp, alias "Mud-dauber," was caught at midnight.

Mrs. Hudson is in a serious condition. Must Not Go Into France. LONDON, Aug. 16. - A Berlin corre deputations visiting the imperial province to celebrate the anniversary of the war of 1870 to cross the French frontier or to send wreaths for German graves on the French soil, or to decorate them with German colors. The order is tatended to prevent provoking France.

A terrible accident occurred at the iermania ship-buiding yards at Kiel recently. A number of workmen were returning across & gangway to the shore after their work had been completed on a new cruiser, when the gangway broke and all the men were thrown into the water. Eight bodies have been recovered.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15 .- A private telegram received here brings the news that S. H. Sullivan, the head of the Columbian Fire Insurance company, was ecidentally killed while out hunting sear Elkton. Ky.. his country home. The sensational failure of the Columbian company was the talk of insurance circles of the country a year ago and the affairs of the concern are now in the courts and sensational levelopments are av-

FRIENDS OF SILVER

HOLD A CONFERENCE AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

Democratic Party Meet to Map Out a Line of Action in Behalf of the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-The corri-

dors of the Metropolitan hotel were

crowded early with delegates to the

conference of silver Democrats called

plans for the meeting. There was a rather larger attendance than had been counted upon, and the hotel was crowded by delegates and silver sym-pathizers. The leaders of the movement were anxious to correct the impression that it was intended the seeting should be a mass convention. hey appeared to think this idea had cen scattered broadcast by the gold men with the view of making it apear in the end that the meeting had cen a failure. Among those who ppeared at the hotel were Sentors ones of Arkansas, Daniel, Harris of an embankment and were plunged and ex-Senators Jarvis of North Carolina and Walsh of Georgia. Hon. Casey Young of Tennessee, who has conducted the correspondence con- Thousands of houses were destroyed cerning the conference in behalf of the senatorial committee, and Rep- other small craft were sunk. One resentatives Cox of Tennessee, Otey of Virginia, Livingston of Georgia, McNelll of Arkansas and Brookshire of Indiana. Secretary of State Heinrichsen of Illinois was a their crews and passengers escaped prominent figure in the hotel lobby from early morning. No man present was more generally sought than he. There was an exceptionally large delegation from Missouri, including Gov. Stone, Secretary of State Stephens, Judge Hill, W. M. Ruby, a bank president, and George W. Allen. Mr. Josephus Daniels of North Carolina was one of the busiest of those present. Olney Newell, secretary of the state Democratic committee of Colorado, was the only representative of that state. "We don't need a big delegation here. All the people know how we stand," he said. J. F. Saulsbury of Delaware was the solitary representative of that state. C. Carmack of Memphis Commercial Appeal, State Senator Wilfield of Virginia, Ailen W. Clarke of Indiana, John S. Board of Florida and Congressman-elect Lockhart of North Carolina were also

among the delegates who arrived early. Mr. Casey Young, in reply to questions, said that his correspondence indicated that about two-thirds of the states of the union would be represented, and he confirmed the statement that the meeting was intended to be a conference of Democratic leaders to shape the party policy on the silver question as far as possible. The meeting was called to PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16. -It has to the chair as temporary chairman, began behind the roll was called representatives

bama, 4: Ohio, 2: Georgia, 2: Indiana, 1: Delaware, 1: Maryland, 3: Kentucky, 1; Mississippi, 1; North Dakota, 1; West Virginia, 2: Arkansas. 3; Colorado, 3; South Carolina, 1 North Carolina, 3; Florida, 4, headed by Senator Call, and Tennessee, 4.

Senator Jones made a brief speech on taking the chair, confining himself to thanking the conference for the honor and expressing the hone that the proceedings were harmonious and production of good results. Senator Daniel offered a resolution providing for the appointment by the chair of a committee to prepare a programme and resolutions, which carried, and the committee was announced as follows: Senator J. W. Daniel of Virginia, E. W. Carmack of Tennessee, J. F. Johnston of Alabama. Patrick Walsh of Georgia, A. W. Clark of Indiana, W. H. Heinrichsen of Illinois, ex-Sena or T. J Jarvis of North Carolina, Gov. W. J. Stone and H. M. Hill of Missouri, J. S. Beard of Florida, A. Woodson of Kentucky, Olney Newed of Colorado, W. R. Bierly of North Dakota, S. S. Yoder of Opio, J. F. Saulsbury of Delaware, William Coleman of Mary land, W. S. Stockdale of Mississippi, J. F. Troutlem of South Carolina, J. J. Cornwell of West Virginia, Silas spondent says: The authorities of Hare of Texas, Senator J. K. Metz have issued orders forbidding Jones of Arkansas. After the appointment of this committee the conference adjourned till 4 p. m. At that hour the committee on gramme reported through Senator Daniel that it was unable to report, whereupon the conference decided to

adjourn until to-day at 10 o'clock. Immediately after the adjournment of the conference for the day the programme and resolution committee was called to order and remained in session for several hours. At this meeting each member gave an acnecessary in order to strengthen the organization and preparation of the piatform or address to the people to the sub-committee of eight, of which Secator Daniel Virginia is chairman other members of the committee are Senator Jones of Arkansas, ex-Senator Jarvis of North Carolina, ex-Senator Walsh of Georgia, W. H. Heinrichsen of Illinois, W. S. Stone of Missouri, E. W. Carmack of Tennessee and Joseph F. Johnston of Alabama. This sub-committee assembled during the evening and after some hours of consultation practically agreed on the basis of a report which guilty to the embezziement of \$367.028

the and later to the conference during he forences to-day. This report will, it is understood, recommend the appointment of a committee to consist of Senators Harris. Turple and Jones of Arkansas and others who signed the call for the present conference, who are to select a provisional national committee to consist of one member from each state whose duties are to be similar in scope and authority to that of the national committee of the Republican and Democratic parties. The address to the people will be brief and will declare in plain words the attitude of the conference on the silver al or the state banks. The following question favorable to coinage at a table gives the numerical position ratio of 10 to 1. The present under- the three classes of banks at the standing is that no other subject but periods; that of fluance will be embodied in the address. A scheme of organization for practical work in the furtherence of the silver movement, will it is expected also be embodied in the report of the programme committee.

Three Thousand Lives Lost. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 15 .- The steamer Empress of Japan has arrived with advices from Yokohama up to August 2. The number of deaths reported in the railroad accident of July 25 was greatly exaggerated. Only sixteen soldiers were killed and eighteen more or less seriously injured. It is believed that some of the rails were displaced by the waves, which were driven by the tempest to a great height and that the cars consequently ran over the edge into the deep water. The effects of the storm were disastrous in all southwestern provinces of Japan. and hundreds of fishing boats and thousand fishermen of the single province of Saof Satsunra are known to have been drowned. Three steamships were driven ashore and few of alive. Rallway accidents have been numerous in consequence of the heavy floods and several villages on the sea coast have been literally destroyed. The list of deaths will exceed 3000.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The following cablegram, signed by the Chinese foreign office, the tsung li yamen, was received at the Chinese legation yesterday: "No Americans were injured in the recent riot, though several Figglish were. Five of the rioters have been arrested." This is the first information which has been received by the legation concerning the recent riots, and the fact that nothing was sent until information of the arrest of some of the rioters would be reported is taken at the legation to mean that the Chinese government is anxious to have the outside world understand that China is exerting target for disrespect, writes Edwarf her utmost endeavors to punish those who participated in the assault upon It makes not the slightest different the missionaries. The officials of the whether we admire or do not admire legation maintain strenuously that the man who occupies the Presidential the Chinese government will exhaust chair. He is placed there by the exevery effort to bring the guilty to pressed suffrage of the people, and justice. They controvert in strong when he is so placed and is the occuterms the assertion that the matter pant of the high office, he has a right will be left to a partial commission. to the respect of the people of the con-While admitting freely that prejudice try over which he presides. But this order at 12 o'clock by Senator Harris, of Chinese against foreigners, they respect which exists among some of the lower order is denied our President. The decent contend that the higher and better men is refused him. We excuse this educated do not share this feeling.

New York, Aug. 15.—Ex-Postoffice President of the United States can be Inspector L. A. Newcome is given by an accident. He is placed there because a local paper as authority for a remarkable story of a plot to rob one of though we may not agree always that the largest banks in the city. Ac- he is as able as some other man, it is cording to Inspector Newcome, Lil- only pure justice that we give him lian Vincent, better known as the the benefit of the doubt. Countess of Savoy, succeeded in getting into the good graces of a Mr. Vincent, who held a responsible position at the bank and was related to the president An elopement was planned and the bank was to be robbed of \$200,000, but the plot was frustrated by Inspector Newcome, who secured a confession from confederates. Before arrests could be made all the persons implicated succeeded in making their escape.

Dr. Russel Turns Up. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 15. One of the supposed victims of H. H. Holmes, the insurance swindler, is alive and well and practicing medicine in Grand Rapids. His name is picion that the lack of that red hair Dr. T. Russell. The Chicago papers accounted for his affliction, so, by way recently stated Dr. Russell disappear- of a test, he sent his new wife to the ed from Englewood in 1892 and that seashore and, strange to say, he enjoyed it was believed that he had been murdered in the Holmes castle. The per- sence." son referred to settled in Englewood in 1892 and rented rooms in the Holmes castle and remained there two and a half months when he left for another field of labor. He met Holmes a few times, but was not intimately acquainted with him.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 14. Inspector Charles McGonigle shot and he had within him not a little of the killed his father, a rancher six miles from this city, and fatally wounded a man named Laves, a blacksmith. He gave himself up to the neighbors and was brought to this place. The trouble arose over the slander of Eaves' daughter by young Mctionigle. Eaves, his wife and daughter drove to McGionigle's house to try to make Charles retract, when a shooting occurred. Young McGonigle shot at Eaves, but missed him, killing his own father. He fired again at Laves' daughter, missed her, hitting ber

WARSAW, Ind., Aug. 14 .- Leroy Cardiff, aged only 9 years, committee count of silver movement in his state suicide by taking a heavy dose of and pointed out what he thought was rough on rats. His mother recently obtained a divorce from her husband work of formation of a scheme of on very sensational grounds and the little boy left a note saying that he could no longer stand the taunts of his playmates about it. Ex-Mayor Maxwell G. Cardiff, the boy's father, is a very prominent attorney of this city and served three terms in the state legislature.

> It is known that President Zelays of Nicaragu received tempting offers from Guatemaia for an alliance and that he refused them.

Defaulting State Treasurer W. W. agreed on the basis of a report which guilty to the embezzlement of \$367 will be presented to the full commit- in Judge Gaffey's court at Pierre.

BANKING IN ILLINOIS

tions of the Torrens system , Guaranteeing Real Estate Titles. Illinois is a commonwealth of man small towns, in which, numerically the private banking institutions padominate. Nor does the supposite that business men prefer to deal vin incorporated banks seem to check the progress of private banking enterpris in that state. In 1890 there were a such institutions in operation; in is there were no less than 500, exhibits a ratio of increase which is no

No. of National banks ..... 196 State banks ..... 90 Private banks ......485

No. of Banks

The field for the national banking system is comparatively limited owing to certain well known restrictions in posed upon the associations organizing under it. In the country districts the bankable collateral is largely composed of land securities, an asset discoustenanced by the federal banking as Here a cautious banker operating a his discretion, and comparatively uplimited as to the nature of the securities in which he may deal, secures at opportunity for rendering an efficient service to the community. As affect, ing the availability of such invest. ments in Illinois, it is of interest w note that real estate security is about to be relieved of many of the disabling legal burdens which interfere with it easy transference. The legislature of Illinois recently passed an act providing for the introduction of what is generally known as the Torrens system Under this system titles to real estate are guaranteed by the state, so the once the title is established the instament of proprietorship many be transferred with the facility of a negotiable note. Thus titles to real estate become bankable assets of greater effectiveness than that class of securities has ever enjoyed. The American Banker year age urged the general introduction of the Torrens system for the particular reason that it turned a cumberston security into a quick asset of unquestioned validity, and the results of the experiment now to be tried in Illinois will receive the closest attention of all who are interested in freeing the material of credit from obsolete legal

The President a as Traget. One of the most disgraceful feature in our modern style of journalism is that the President of the United State whose very station should command respect for him, is made a constant W. Bok in the Ladies' Home Journal by saying that he was not our choice, or that he holds the position by accident. No man elected to the office of of his fitness for that office. And al-

A Curiosity in Colds.

"The general prevalence of slight colds," said a well-known lawyer at the Continental Hotel last evening. "reminds me of the sad case of an intimate friend of mine who suffers very much from annoying colds. His first wife was a robust woman, who had 1 wealth of flery red hair, which, according to his notion, must have kept him comfortably warm at nights. Be that as it may, when she died my friend married a dark-haired woman, and strange to relate, from the very first night of the honeymoon he was afficted with a pestering cold. He had a susimmunity from the cold during her ab-

Goldsmith Was Full of Chivalry. Poor "Goldy," as he was fondly nicknamed later in life, did not look much like a knight. Short of stature, with a homely face deeply scarred by the smallpox, awkward in his manners and movements, he would have make but a sorry figure in the lordly tourssment or at a royal banquet. And yet knightly spirit. Generous to a fault. daring even to foolhardiness, tender hearted, impulsive—he was just the kind of a man to ride through the world seeking adventures, and risking his life in defense of the helpless and isnocent. Had he lived in the days of chevalry, he would doubtless have been. in spite of his ugliness and ungainly

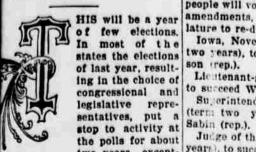
ness, a famous knight errant. The Quality of Tact.

Tact is not dishonesty, writes Frances E. Lanigan. It does not mean the suppression of the truth nor the expression of an untruth, but it does mean the withholding of gratultous disagreements from arguments is which they are quite superfluous; it also means the effort to induce an agree ment kindly when possible, and if an agreement is impossible it demands a gracious acceptance of opposing views Tact cannot be said to be synonymous with policy; tact is always honest and policy cannot invariably be a 1 to

have that distinguishing mark. A prisoner on the stone-pile brake open a big limestone and rolled at a perfectly petrified fish at Portan ith.
Ohio, the other day. The special is complete, and is now at the material office. It is said by experts to be salmon. .

The purest treasure mortal times of its spotless reputation; that away. Men are but gilded losm or pair

Terms Expires March 4, 1897, cessor. ne Affected -Money Question



cularly the money question, into succeed David Martin (rep.).

ate elections will be held on No-ber 5 in twelve states, as follows: Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, achusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennnia, Virginia, and in the territory tah, which will, by that time, have t complied with all the conditions ired of it in making it a state. Ore-Rhode Island, Michigan and Wisin held elections early in the year. e look ahead at the election of is highly interesting, not only bea president and vice-president are chosen, but because a new house Thompson (dem.). presentatives must be elected, and expire in 1897, will be affected Dowell (dem.). he determination of contests in

senators of the United States terms will expire in 1897 are to succeed A. J. Gross (dem.). L. Pugh (dem.), Alabama; Jas. ones (dem.), Arkansas; George C. llison (rep.), Iowa; William A. Pef-), Kentucky; Newton C. Blanchdem.), Louisiana; Charles H. Gib-(dem.), Maryland; George C. Vest ). Missouri; John P. Jones (rep.), da; Jacob H. Gallinger (rep.), New Peter C. Pritchard (rep.), North ina; Henry C. Hansbrough (rep.), h Dakota; Calvin S. Brice (dem.), John H. Mitchell (rep.), Oregon; ilas (dem.). Wisconsin.

en in 1896. The election in Florida circuit court. successor to Senator Call will be from next November. In Georgia erick T. Greenhalge (rep.). legislature that is to elect the suc-or to Senator Gordon will not be sen until 1896. In Idaho, Senator ois successor will be elected by the William M. Olin (rep.). lature to be chosen in the general lon of 1896.

entire assembly and one-half the (rep.). ite of the state of Illinois, to elect a ssor to Senator Palmer, will be en in November, 1896. The sucor to Senator Voorhees of Indiana be chosen by the legislature to be ed next year. Senator Allison will cceeded by a senator to be chosen eed William A. Peffer, will be chosovember 5, 1896. The election in tucky, besides an interesting confor state offices, is one for half the te and all of the assembly that will successor to Senator Blanchard .) of Louisiana will be elected by ession of the legislature to be held lay, 1896.

successor of Senator Gibson of land will be elected by the foursenators and all of the lower house legislature to be chosen Novem-5. In Missouri, the successor of tor Vest (dem.) will be chosen by egislature to be elected in Novem-1896, at which time also Nevado choose a legislature that will elect essor to Senator John P. Jones ). On the same day New Hampwill elect a legislature to choose ssor to Senator Gallinger (rep.), New York will elect, with

nators to be elected in Novem-150 assemblymen, who will elect ssor to Senator Hill (dem.). h Carolina will elect a successo tor Pritchard in January, 1897, the slature to choose a zenator to be ded in November, 1896, also in Jan-, 1897. North Dakota will elect a or to Senator Hansbrough (rep.). will elect the successor to Senator in the same month. Oregon will the successor to Senator Mitchell be chosen for Senator Cameron uth Carolina will elect a sucor to Senator Irby by the legisla-to be chosen in November, 1896. th Dakota's senator, now Kyle h will be elected in January, 1897, legislature to be chosen in Nor, 1896. Washington will next which it is elected. is to elect a successor to Sena-Vilas (dem.). Utah will probably

ction for representahich J. J. C. Black was returned as lected. "Tom" Watson asserted in the election, and to remove all resubmit themselves to a vote of district. A vacancy having been ad in the Sixth Massachusetts dis-

epared by the election of No-

or 5 to elect two senator, to be

ELECTIONS, trict by the death of Representative William Cogswell, an election to supply the place will probably be held November 5. Representative Myron B. of Bergen county, E. C. Stokes (rep.) Wright, of Pennsylvania, elected in of Cumberland county, W. S. Daly 1894, died November 13, soon after his re-election, and the Fifteenth district (dem.) of Morris county and G. G. elected James H. Codding as his suc-

Connecticut, October 7.-Town elections throughout the state, at which the people will vote upon the constitutional amendments, adopted by the last legislature to re-district the state. Iowa, November 5.-Governor (term

two years), to succeed Frank D. Jack-

Lie stenant-governor (term two years), congressional and to succeed Warren S. Dungan (rep.). legislative repre-term two years), to succeed Henry

the polls for about Judge of the supreme court (term six two years, except- years), to succeed Josiah Given (rep.). arely local controversies. The few senator, to succeed William B. Allison, Also, an en elections held since the fall elec-of 1894 have been spiritless, for whose term will expire March 3, 1897.

the state. Kentucky, November 5.-Governor Young Brown (dem.).

Lieutenant - governor (term four years), to succeed M. C. Alford (dem.). Secretary of state (term four years), to succeed John W. Headley (dem.). Treasurer (term four years), to succeed H. S. Hale (dem.).

Auditor (term four years), to succeed L. C. Norman (dem.). Superint andent of public instruction (term four years), to succeed E. Porter

Commis loner of agriculture (term ate of twenty-nine senators, whose four year ), to succeed Nicholas Me-

Attorney-general (term four years), to succeed W. J. Hendricks (dem.). Adjutant-general (term four years)

Register of land office (term four years), to succeed G. E. Swango (dem.). Railroad commissioners (term four rins (rep.), California; Henry M Railroad commissioners (term four (rep.), Colorado; Orville H. Platt years), to succeed C. C. McCord, Urey

. Connecticut; Wilkinson Call Woodson, Charles B. Poyntz (dem.).
), Florida: John B. Gordon (dem.), Also one judge of the court of an Also one judge of the court of apgia; Fred T. Dubois (rep.), Idaho; peals (term eight years), in the Louis-M. Palmer (dem.), Illinois; Daniel ville district, to succeed Major George Toorhees (dem.), Indiana; William B. Easton; also, a legislature, which will elect a senator of the United States pop.), Kansas; J. C. S. Blackburn in place of J. S. Blackburn, whose term

will expire March 3, 1897. Maryland, November 5. - Governor (term four years), to succeed Frank Brown (dem.).

Comptroller (term two years), to suc pshire; David B. Hill (dem.), New ceed Marlon De Kaib Smith (dem.). Attorney-general (term four years), to succeed John P. Poe (dem.).

Also the lower house of the general assembly and fourteen senators. The s D. Cameron (rep.), Pennsylvania; general assembly will elect a senator of L. M. Irby (dem.), South Carolina; the United States to succeed Charles H. es H. Kyle (pop.), South Dakota; Gibson (dem.), whose term will expire n H. Morrill (rep.), Vermont; Wat- March 3, 1897; 2130, a state treasurer C. Squire (rep.), Washington; Wm. (term two years), to succeed Spencer C. Jones (dem.). In the Sixth Judicial e state legislature, to be chosen in circuit, composed of the countles of net, 1896, in Alabama, will elect the Frederick and Montgomery, an associessor of Benator Pugh. In Arkan-ate justice will be elected for fifteen ne successor to Senator Jones will years, to succeed James B. Henderson Orlady, Charles E. Rice, Howard J. people have all gone to bed. These the successor to Senator Jones will years, to succeed James B. Henderson September, 1896. The successor succeed John T. Vinton (rep.), retired (rep.), Henry J. McCarthy (dem.). The two only were sent out to watch the nator Teller will be chosen by the on account of age. In each county a law provides that one member of the movements and to hurry back and noin 1896. Sen- state's attorney and sheriff will be court shall be a member of the minorelected, and in several of the counties ecticut by the legislature to be county commissioners and clerks of the

Massachusetts, November 5.--Gov. by the legislature to be chosen a ernor (term one year), to succeed Fred-

Lieutenant-governor (term one year) to succeed Roger Wolcott (rep.). Secretary (term one year), to succeed

Treasurer and receiver general (term one year), to succeed Edwin P. Shaw

Auditor (term one year), to succeed John W. Kimball (rep.). Attorney-general (term one year), to

succeed Hosea M. Knowlton (rep.). An executive council of eight members, of whom seven are republicans.

A new legislature, to succeed the the legislature to be elected No-ber 5. The senator from Kansas, to five are republicans, and a house of representatives of 246 members, of whom 206 are republicans.

Also, a sheriff, register of deeds and treasurer in each of the fourteen counties. All are elected for three years and all are republicans, or democrats indorsed by republicans. One county commissioner in each county: two special commissioners in each county; probably a representative in congress from the Sixth district, to succeed the

late William Cogswell. Mississippi, November 5.-Governor (term four years), to succeed John M. Stone (dem.).

Lieutenant - governor (term years), to succeed M. M. Evans (dem.). Secretary of state (term four years) to succeed George M. Govan (dem.). Attorney-general (term four years), to succeed Frank Johnston (dem.).

Auditor-general (term four years), to succeed W. W. Stone (dem.). Treasurer (term four years), to suc-

ceed J. J. Evans (dem.). Superintendent of education (term four years), to succeed T. R. Preston

Land commissioner (term four years) to succeed Edgar S. Wilson (dem.). Revenue agent (term four years), succeed Wirt Adams (dem.). Clerk of the supreme court (term

four years), to succeed Oliver Clifton Three railroad commissioners (term four years), to succeed Walter McLaunin, J. F. Sessions and J. H. Askew

A legislature that will elect a United States senator to succeed James Z. George, whose term expires March 3, 1899. The legislature will elect at the report of the government experts, and first sitting of the four years' term for

the successor to Benator Squire clerk, treasurer, assessor, surveyor, corabout the same time that Wisthe board of supervisors are to be chosen for each of the seventy - five counties of the state, together with from three to five justices of the peace and constables in the five supervisors

distrists of the same counties.
Nebrasks, November 5.—Justices the supreme court (term six years), to succeed T. L. Norval (rep.). Two regents of the State university

(term six years), to succeed C. H. Mor-

Seven state senators (term three) years), to succeed S. D. Hoffman (rep.) of Atlantic county, H. D. Winton (dem.) (dem.) of Hudson county, E. C. Drake

Smith (rep.), of Ocean county, Also, an entire assembly of sixty members. New York, November 5 .- Secretary

of state (term three years), to succeed John Palmer (rep.). Comptroller (term three years), to

succeed James B. Roberts (rep.). Treasurer (term three years), to suc ceed Adison B. Colvin (rep.).

Attorney-general (term three years). to succeed Theodore D. Hancock (rep.). State engineer and surveyor (term three years), to succeed Campbell W. Adams (rep.).

Judge of the court of appeals (term fourteen years), to succeed Francis M.

Also, an entire legislature, to consist of fifty senators, for terms of three nost part, and it was not until the duction of national questions, and of the supreme court (term one year), to at this election will participate in the state campaigns of this year that of the county officers for each county in succeed David B. Hill, whose term will be expire March 3, 1897. There will be also chosen at this election twelve (term four years), to succeed John judges of the supreme court (term fourteen years), in the eight judicial districts. These are new offices created by the constitution, which took effect January 1, 1895. The First and Second judicial districts will each choose three judges, the remaining six districts one judge each.

County judges will be chosen in twenty-four countles, district attorneys in thirty-five counties and county clerks and tressurers in ten counties.

A vote will also be taken upon th proposition to bond the state in the sum of \$9,000,000, to be applied to the deepening of the Erle and Oswego canals from seven to nine feet. Ohio, November 5 .- Governor (term wo years), to succeed William McKin-

ley (rep.). Lieutenant - governor (term two years), to succeed Andrew L. Harris

(rep.). Auditor of state (term four years), to succeed E. W. Poe (rep.).

Treasurer of state (term two years), o succeed William T. Cope (rep.). Judge of supreme court (term five years), to succeed Thaddeus A. Winshall (rep.). Attorney-general (term two years), to

succeed John K. Richards (rep.). Clerk of supreme court (term three years), to succeed Josiah B. Allen (rep.). Member of board of public works (term three years), to succeed Edward

L. Lybarger (rep.). There will also be elected a legisla-United States Senator Calvin S. Brice, whose term will expire March 3, 1897. Pennsylvania election will be held

Jackson (rep.). Also seven judges of the superior court (term ten years), a court recently m .- The jail is still heavily guarded. created by the legislature and filled A big crowd is hanging around awaitby Governor Hastings by the appoint- ing the expected mob from the counment of Judges James A. Beaver, John try. Two men just arrived from the ity party, no voter in the state being permitted to vote for more than six of the seven judges.

Utah, November 5 .- Governor (term four years), to succeed C. W. West the courtroom and all who enter will (dem.), appointed by President Cleve- be searched for concealed weapons. land.

Secretary of state (term four years), to succeed C. C. Richards (dem.), appointed by President Cleveland. Attorney-general (term four years)

States attorney, appointed by President Cleveland.

John T. Caine (dem.), appointed by Governor West. Treasurer (term four years), to suc-

eed J. W. Whitehead, Jr., (dem.), appointed by Governor West. Superintendent of public instruction (term four years), to succeed T. B. Lew-

schools, appointed by the supreme court. Representative in congress (term two years), to succeed Frank J. Cannon (rep.), elected November 6, 1894.

Three supreme court judges (terms three, five and seven years, to be determined by drawing after election, to succeed S. A. Merritt, W. H. King, H W. Smith (dem.), appointed by Prezident Cleveland; George W. Bartch (rep.), appointed by President Harrison. Also, a legislature, which will be entitled to choose two senators of the

United States. Virginia, November 5.-Members of the house of delegates, being the entire membership, and one-half (twenty) of the state senate. The senators chosen this year will participate in the election of a senator of the United States to succeed John W. Daniel (dem.).

May Be a Gift from Nature. A new kind of caterpillar appeared in Bismarck, N. D., and the region thereabouts, recently, and proceeded to denude the shade trees of foliage, after the manner of the pests that have lately afflicted this city and its vicinity. Someone noticed that the worm spun a cocoon of unusually strong texture, and a citizen sent a cocoon to a friend in the east who owns a silk-weaving mill. The silk weaver reported to the Bismarck man that the thread in the cocoon was almost as strong as silk and of similar texture, and that if he had a handful of cocoons he would weave a handkerchief from them Specimens of the worm and cocoons have been sent to Washington for the the North Dakotans are thinking that perhaps what they took to be a pest

is a valuable gift from nature. A Liberal Judge. The custom of starving juries into reaching a verdict has been cast off by Judge Caldwell of the United States circuit court, who has recently won atviews. In a case at Cheyenne, when the jury was to retire under the usual order to keep them without anything to eat until a verdict was reached, the judge interfered, saying that jurors performed quite as important functions as the judges, and that physical tortures were not conducive to an intelligent consideration of matters juries have in hand.

MOB WANTS

HUNDREDS OF ENRAGED KEN-TUCKIANS.

they Seem Determined to String Up a Negro for Outraging a White Lady.

Gen. Sam Bell Mazey is Dead-An Un-CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 17. - A special from Lexington, Ky., says: There never were such scenes in this place as were witnessed last night. Last Wednesday Mrs. Mary Hudson, white. wife of a prominent man was outraged three miles from this city by a negro. The screams of the woman attracted the men in the fields. They found Mrs. Hudson unconscious. The country was scoured by hundreds of armed men and bloodhounds and that night Henry Mitchell Smith was caught. He has been held in jail here ever since. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Hudson was brought to this city. She is still prostrated, but has recovered consciousness and at 6 p. m. last night identified Smith at the jail as her assailant. This caused great excitement and Judge F. A. Bullock at once issued the following order and gave mandatory instructions for its careful execution: "It being the opinion of the judge of this court that the safe keeping of Henry Mitchell Smith, who is now in

the jail of Fayette county, confined

under a charge of having committed

a felony, requires that a guard should be kept over Smith, it is now ordered that fifteen men be summoned to act as such guard and that such men are so to be summoned by W. B. Wilkerson, deputy jaller of Fayette county, and that said men be placed under the control said Wilkerson." Mr. kerson immediately summoned fifteen good citizens, armed them with guns and revolvers and placed them around the jail. Chief of Police McElroy swore in a lot of special policemen and placed them along the streets leading to the jail. All available men were on guard. This did not prevent a large crowd from assembling at the jail, and they remained there all night. The crowd is orderly, but determined on business. It is well understood that nothing will be done until the crowd comes in from Payne's station, where Mrs. Hudson lives. And it seems to be understood that the crowd from Mrs. Hudson's neighborhood will come. Word from there is that from 100 to 150 armed men are rendezvousing at that place getting ready for the march on the jail in this city. There are many armed men here ture, which will elect a successor to determined to prevent a lynching if possible, but they find the visitors will get help here as well as resistance. At midnight last night the November 5. - State treasurer (term crowd still remained near the jail and three years), to succeed Samuel M. the neighbors are known to be com-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 17, 1:20 a. tify the jail authorities in case of mob preparations. They say the people expect the law to take its course. This is thought to be a ruse. A strong guard will be established at

An Unexpected Answer.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 17. - Congressman Hunter of Bowling Green, Ky., recently addressed a letter to Gov. to succeed J. W. Judd (dem.). United Holcomb in which he requested the governor to assist in raising a fund in ebraska to aid in the election of a Auditor (term four years), to succeed | Republican governor of Kentucky and thus break the solid south. Gov. Holcomb, who is a Populist, replied: "It would please me very much to witness the breaking up of the solid south, in the interest of the masses, but I would regret to see the people of Dixie throw off the yoke of is (dem.), territorial commissioner of Cleveland Democracy only to assume the bonds of a party pledged to class legislation, advocating a prohibitive tariff for the benefit of wealthy eastern manufacturers, a single gold standard to advance the fortunes of Wall street millionaires and British syndicates and an antipathy to all reforms demanded by the people. Your letter was doubtless addressed to me because the news of the partial redemption of Nebraska from Republican misrule had not reached the headquarters of the Republican executive committee of Kentucky, therefore return the communication as you would doubtless not desire to have it

given publicity.' Cotton He t Wreck PINE BLUFF, Ark., Aug. 16.—News has just reached this city of the wreck of passenger train No. 4, northbound Cotton Belt, due here at 10:30 this morning. As usual the railroad people are mum on the subject and but meager details are obtainable. The wreck was caused by an open switch at Stamps, Ark., thirty-four miles south of here. The engine and baggage car were ditched. It is known that Engineer Eighme and Fireman Dean are severely injured, possibly fatally. From the fact that the Pullman conductor was also injured it is likely the entire train was derailed. The train was in charge of Conductor John Lebosque. The switch was doubtiess left open by the switchman on the freight which left going south

pefore the passenger arrived. Samuel Degan recently shipped 300 fat cattle from Chicago to England without the loss of one.

American missionaries are reported in to be in great danger in Armia.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 16. Savioto & Co., retail liquor dealers, filed a bill in the chancery court yes terday against the directors of the defunct Shelby bank, which closed its doors a day or two since. The bill sets forth the fact that the bank accepted from them a deposit of \$116,-000 five minutes before they closed their doors, knowing that they were shortly to assige, and further states that although but five minutes had elapsed the bank's stock of cash on hand amounted to but \$55,000 when the assignment took place.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The most important fact that has developed in connection with the financial situation is that a small premium is being paid for gold obtained from sources outside of the subtreasury. An inquiry into the case revealed the fact that very little of this gold is shipped to Europe, inasmuch as the remiters could withdraw the necessary gold in coin from the subtreasury without paying any premium. So far as can be learned the premium is chiefly paid for assay office bars that come from private smelters in the The premium in many west. cases is paid for the assay office checks given when the gold was deposited in the keeping of the government. This amounts to the same thing as taking the gold itself. It is a mere conjecture how many, if any, are paying a premium for gold, but the fact is known that the bond syndicate on Tuesday last deposited at them as the superior of any similar the assay office \$300,000 in gold bull- invention yet produced. ion and received assay office checks for it. Of this amount \$60,000 conconclusion to be drawn from this transaction is that the sydicate is continuing its accumulation of gold, which is supposed to have been going on for some time, but the extent of which has been carefully concealed. Of course all this does not indicate that gold rules at a premium, for there quiet. If it were known to be true the government. that the syndicate has set out to acanother.

Senator Maxey Dead. Paris, Tex., Aug. 17.—Ex-United States Senator Sam Bell Maxey passed away at 12:20 yesterday afternoon at Eureka Springs. Ark. His remains will be brought here for interment, arriving over the Frisco at 8:25 today. His wife was at his bedside at the time of his demise, and also Hon. B. H. Denton, his nephew and former law partner; Sam Bell Maxey Long. his adopted son; Henry W. Lightfoot, chief justice of the court of criminal appeals and a former law partner; Reuben R. Gaines, chief justice of the state supreme court; Hon. James G. Dudley, chairman state executive committee, and Dr. J. M. Fort, his family physician and lifelong friend. Gen. Maxey had been at Eureka Springs for several weeks, whither he went to recuperate his wasted energies. He was thought to be constantly improving by his friends who are legion here until the receipt of the following telegram:

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 16 .-To E. E. Radford, Paris, Tex.: Gen. Maxey died at 12:25 o'clock this afternoon. Remains will reach Paris tomorrow evening on the 'Frisco train. Funeral Sunday evening at 5 o'clock.

DENTON. from Texas.

Cobden Club Committee Report. LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The report of get a new charge. which is to be read to-day will declare that the change brought about by the the depression in agriculture the re- a position-finder. allusion to the importance of the it is asserted, must help in the direction of free exchange all over the world as contrasted with the more or less delusive operations of the ingenius and elaborate fiscal schemes and treaties. The report concludes with the statement that the history of the tariff question abroad during the last fifteen or twenty years affords no special cause for discouragement at the present time, and will assert that from almost every quarter the com-mittee hears of the failure of the protective policy to produce satisfactory results in connection with the general interests of the population.

The Mayor of Havana Talka

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The mayor of Havana, Cuba, Senor Segundo Al-varez, who is at the Union Square notel, says that the insurrection in Cuba is not a serious matter, but that there is danger ahead of trouble between Spain and the United States. growing out of the United States govrument in pressing Spain to pay Mora claim at this time, and of the aid the Americans are extending to Cuban agitators and filibusters.

from Cork, Ireland, gave another member the lie recently and was sussended from the commons for one

Crops in Great Britain are said be very sorry. The battleship Texas has been co

Mex., will begin soon

Work on the Harbor at Vera Cruz

FOR NAVAL WARFARE.

MACHINE WILL LOCATE MEN-OF-WAR.

the Mercy of Batteries.



of modern ordnance that has been adopted by the French, Russian and Italian navies and accepted by

It has also remained for Lieut met with only partial success.

are paid, if such is really the case, to a series of severe tests a few days vessel itself by only three per cent. seems to indicate that the syndicate ago at Fort Hamilton, and will unhas an object in keeping its plan doubtedly recommend its adoption by quickness with which it is possible to

In view of these facts the following servers have had a certain amount of cumulate a large amount of bullion technical article on position-finders, practice, it is sufficient to cite the fact for the purpose of protecting the re- with a description of Lieut. Fiske's serve, or for other purposes, its plan invention, written for the Sunday ing a complete circle of less than three might be hindered in one way or World by a United States naval officer, hundred yards diameter, at a speed of

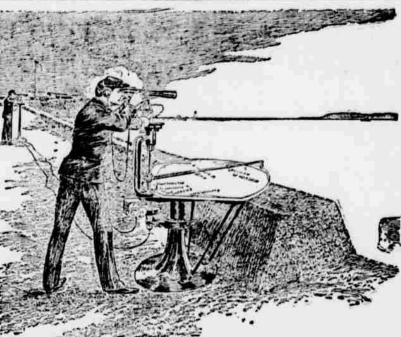
or sufficiently near the predicted position, the signal is sent to the guns to

Of course, if during the interval the ship suddenly changes her course and speed very greatly, she will not reach the predicted position at exactly the Lieut. Fiske's Ingenious Device Tells end of thirty seconds. But a heavy Gunners When and Where to Aim ship cannot alter her course and speed and Places an Invading Fleet at so much in thirty seconds as to throw out the predicted position much, as even a rough calculation will show, especially if she is in company with other ships in a channel; and even if she could, it would be simply necessary to hold the fire until a new position were determined, which would be a matter of a few seconds only.

The manner of using the positionfinder can be best shown by an extract from the official report on one placed at Spezia, Italy, the diagram of the electrical connections of which is shown in the accompanying diagram:

"The disposition of the Fiske position-finder renders it possible to make rapidly a series of observations upon a target in motion, and to solve the Fiske to solve the most perplexing en- problem of how she is going; to desisted of private smeller bars and the igna that has confronted ordnance ex- termine the route, the radius of the remainder of assay office bars. The perts in connection with the disappear- circle of turning, the speed, etc. During gun. For years the English have ing the recent trial at Spezia, the base sought to make an instrument which line of the position-finder being 106 would locate the target for the gunner | metres (114 yards) long, there was dewithout discovering him or his gun to termined the velocity of a torpedo boat the enemy or exposing the piece to the which was going at a speed of eight fire of the opposing forces. They have knots, of ten knots, of twelve knots, maintaining a distance from the posi-Lieut, Fiske, however, seems to have tion-finder ranging from one and a is no difficulty in obtaining it at the overcome the difficulties which non- quarter miles to three miles. There sub-treasury without paying a pre. plussed English ordnance experts, and were determined at regular intervals mium would soon become known, but to have solved the problem to the sat- the different points of her track, and the fact that a special court is made isfaction of a board of army officers, the resulting speed deduced varied to keep it secret that any premiums who subjected the Fiske position finder from the speed obtained on board the

"In order to give an idea of the fix the ship's position, after the obthat while the torpedo boat was mak-10.5 knots, the average distance from



LOCATING A SHIP BY THE FISKE RANGE FINDER.

kinsville, Monroe county, Kentucky, gunnery from the realms of chance to March 30, 1825, and was therefore the realms of certainty, the art of coast | while the boat was making a circle upwards of 70 years of age. In 1834 defense is keeping pace, and is replyis father removed to Clinton county, ing with every kind of thinkable device over a mile and a half from the posi-Kentucky, where he was clerk of the for increasing the rapidity and preciscircuit and county courts. He came ion of forts-i. e., for sinking attack- ition was plotted seventeen times. to Texas in 1857 and settled at Paris, ing ships. Secured on firm emplacehis present home. He was in the war ments, behind impenetrable walls, the with Mexico in 1846, and was also a guns and mortars of modern fortresses gallant confederate soldier. He was present the highest examples of the a lawyer of marked ability and was combination of tremendous strength twice elected United States Senator with refined precision. For the large calibres the use of disappearing guns is on the increase, the gun disappear- gun what are the directions and ranges ing behind the parapet after firing to

the committee of the Cobden club In order that the gun may be exposed above the parapet as short a time as possible, it is elevated on its recent general elections is calculated carriage in accordance with the range to stimulate the club to fresh vigi- signaled, and is trained in azimuth, lance. It will add that while the di- according to the direction signaled, berect advocacy of protection doctrines fore it is raised to fire, so that as soon was less conspicuous during the elec- as it is raised it can be immediately tion of 1895 than in 1894, there are fired, and then, by the energy of the elements in the new parliament which recoil, forced back at once to the loaddemand special watchfulness in the ing position. Now, the determining of interests of free trade. In respect to this range and direction is the office of

port will say that nothing is so likely | The simplest kind is the depression to hinder and defer a satisfactory and position-finder. Of this type there are permanent solution of the problem as I very great number of instruments in | cal with the Fiske range finder except reopening the question of a revival of use in Europe, the most successful bethe duties on importations of foreign ing that of Col. Watkin, of which the the observing instruments. and colonial agricultural and English government keeps the details other produce. There will be an secret. In this country, that of Lieut. the range finder is in operation. I. N. Lewis, United States Artillery. Ottawa conference in the economies has proved extremely successful. But of commerce, the outcome of which, the depression position-finder is only available for high elevations and is, of course, useless on low coasts, as in the greater part of the United States. The in which to aim their piece in order to new Fiske position-finder, a description strike the target, and are at the same of which is given further on, has overcome this difficulty.

It may be pointed out here that if the position-finder simply finds the dis- turned thier telescopes, which are attance and direction of the target from | tached to the Fiske position-finder, upthe position-finder at a given instant, on the ship in the distance. At the mothe people at the guns will not be benefited much, for two reasons; first, because by the time that the gun can be got ready in accordance with any range and direction signaled, the range and direction will be changed; second, the people at the guns want to know the distance and direction of the pass, and its distance also from the target from their guns and not from the position-finder.

To remedy the first difficulty, the cople at the position-finder do not signal to the guns what the range and direction are at that instant, but they predict what they will be thirty seconds later; so that the gun people have by the force of its own recoil is again thirty seconds in which to lay the gun. To enable the position-finder people to predict they take observations every thirty seconds, plot the exact position of the target each time on the plottingtable of the position finder, and connect the various points by a line more or

less broken. A little practice enables them thus lay down on the chart the exact track a ship is making. If the track shows that the ship has gone a certain distance in a certain direction in a certain time, it is not hard to prolong the track line so as to show where she will be in thirty seconds more-in other words, to "predict her position." It is this predicted position that is signaled to the guns. When a ship arrives at

While the appliances of modern war-re conspire to remove practical naval than a mile, there were plotted eleven of 385 yards diameter at a distance of tion finder, at the same speed, her posi-

> The position-finder having deter mined the range and direction of the target from itself, it remains for the people at each gun to determine what are the range and direction from that gun. This may be done by means of tables of figures, which show for each from that gun of every position that can be signaled from the position finder.

> Lieut. Fiske's, which is the latest form of position finder, is shown in the accompanying illustration, which discovers two officers in the act of determining the range of a ship supposed to be approaching Fort Hamilton. The officer in the foreground operates the plotting instrument and has a plotting table with a chart of New York har-

bor. The resisting wire of each instrument is laid in an arc, wrapped in a spiral on the circumference of an insulating cylinder, and is almost identithat a plotting table is added to one of This is just what would happen when

The section of artillery employed in loading and firing the disappearing gun being concealed behind the breastworks out of the enemy's view are unable of themselves to ascertain the direction time ignorant of the range at which to train their gun. The two observers shown on the parapet haave herefore ment the telescopes center upon the target an electric needle, or valvonometer, on a dial at the gunner's side, indicates the actual distance of the ship, while the pointers on the plotting table have indicated on the chart its direction according to the points of the comfort.

The observer, therefore, has merely to telephone the gunner: "Ship three points west of north, 4,000 yards." The gun is trained by the compass, elevated for a range of 4,000 yards, leaps above the parapet, discharges its shell, and thrown below the parapet ready to be loaded for the next shot. It can readily be seen, therefore, what a valuable adjunct to the disappearing gun the Fiske position-finder is likely to be and how much the young naval officer has done towards the improvement of our coast

Why They Came Late. Husband (in hat and overcost)-Go Gracious. Haven't you got your

defense.

on yes? Wife-It's all fixed, excent tucking my dress sleeves so they won't museod. I'll be ready in half an h

The estimated anuual o of ice in New York is 2,000,000

## BEAUTY AND GENIUS. But Le Poney had her rayonge.

THE BELLES OF THE PARIS MUSIC HALLS.

Beauty Without Talent Does Not Count for Much with Paris Theater Goers-Some of the Magnetic Strenes Who Charm the French Capital.



EAUTY is a very hair a long thin, sparking face and thing, but occasionally may be seen and heard when unaccompa-nied by magnetism half or cafe. This is all. And with this it is like a scentless | meaner knowledge we must be content. flower. Magnetism: Anna Helder has been talked of for however, does exist some daring, secondric dances at the without beauty, and Folies Berger's. Her face is of the mosweeps all before it. bile, expressive type. It is currous, as invincibly, unrea- one looks among her many intotarraphs. sonably, mysterious 10 see in her eyes a light like a definite, ly. This positivism relectial aspiration. It was a technical explains the contin- error for nature to have given those

ued ascendency of Yverte Guilbert in Bhuel eyes to Helder. Paris. She is only a music hall singer. curlous ways, but perlaps nover but once in all probability, has a fashion of a cafe chantant sketch artist, but Paris is true to her, and new, during her visit to London, the English papers are devoting columns to her praise. She was always been described as coming quietly out in a conventional evening gown. singing questionable songs with a saintly air. She does nothing of that sort. True, her gown is modest enough for a church bagaar, but the long, thin arms. bare to the ellow, in these days of builoon sleeves make one surprising netwo



ANNA HELDER. the rober, black gloves another; the plain, serviceable slippers another; the school girl simplicity of the loosely clasped hands another; the lack of false coloring on the undertally red hair and plain face a last one. You expect their from such an ensemble. You are spellbound from the enunciation of her first line. Afterward you realize why, when you hear critics assert that her power as an actress is as great as Bernhardt' but put to a debasing use—a jewel a dust heap. Guilliert's face is capable of quiet, diabelical expression; even besmallest gesture, wink, or lightest to become somehow idatantly wicked. Aft er her all the chattering, whiching, skirt tossing young women are violent and jarring, while in your soul you know they are not half as stocking as the well mannered, velvet volced Yvett Her most popular song this season is Beranger's famous poem. "The Grandmother." Taking a lace fight from her throat she places it over her head to represent a night-cap-there is no other change of costume, no properties, n make-up, yet in a moment the hands upon the knees seem paisted, the eyes dim with age, she recounts her dead and gone gatantries in a crooning mon-ctore, she looks a hundred years old. Guilbert's history is strangely devoid of romance. Only five years ago she was a Paris shop-girl, using her wonder-

lunch time. In her little world her fam spread and she began to look beyond its limits. She sought the stage. A good tempered manager gave her a trial; her success was instantaneous. To-day sho is famous-a shrowd business woman and very rich, writes Kate Jerdan in Otero, who danced in New York fire years ago, has been at the Folies Ber-

ful powers to delight her companions at

geres since the Mi-Careme festival. When she writhed and snapped her fingers on the stage of the Eden Musee she was a beautiful woman, a Spanish Madenna in type. But "La belle Cuero," as she is called, has changed all that The severity of hair has gone, and she wears it wild, refriguled like the thousand other theatrical lights of Paris who toll in their victorias in the Bois: the pure, magnetic complexion is replaced pure, in the gold in their victorias in the gold the pure, magnetic cample in the gold in the gold with the gold and white, she is thinner, and she has sought to teach letby crude red and white, she is thinner, or, and she has a hear the latest found the man, unconscious, to see her dance.

the Bon Marche. Is Otero's rival. No one knows quite what the services not only as an instructor, but found the camp they were never able to explain. Fo this day, the man never feud is, but these two variety stage stars continually attempt to outshine each other. They were both at Monte to restan this position the charms are subtle and simple. The Carlo in January, and in the surging. dusty, green-hurd gambling rooms were centers of opposing, admiring crowds. Otero at one table was a bril-



Hant Spanish picture in crimson or yetlow, the buttons on her satin blouse sapphires as large as robin's eggs. Turning from her your eyes were caught by a blaze of white, fire-shot radiance from a table near by, where La Pongy stood with a quart of diamonds sprinkled over bare shoulders. Otero had a victory one night. Travelers and residents at the beautiful, demoralizing little principality all heard the rumor that La belle Otero was winning twenty thousand francs a day. Her luck was phenomand feverish interest held the crowd surrounding her spell-bound. La Pongy's vanity was conquered by her desire for gain. On this particular night she boldly went to the rouge et noir table where the Spaniard stood re peating her former successes, and de-liberately followed her play. The work a great deal, but she gave a triumph Otero before a throng of orlooke " which the latter very probably value!

re than her winnings.

## DEATH IN THE WOODS.

WANDERINGS OF THE LOST PER-SONS IN PATHLESS FORESTS.

the red-fa ed maid who followed her in Prenzied by Dread When Alone-If You Are Lost Don't Plunge Heedlessly on,



or two following when Oters 120

gled all eyes with modelet rings, con-

bursts and pine in diamends and sup-

phires, her rival entered in a stuple

high-necked black gown, nun-like, n. ef-

feet-all her diamonds were blaring on

brilliant green. And who is Plane la

Pongy? Beyond the fact that she is

Otero's rival and has diamonds more

than enough for a king's reason (as

valued in these democratic days) there

is but little to tell. She has bleached

half attangement started a whisp-

The exception to this rule has been In

Mercale, another of the Prese favories.
For three years she was one of the
coryphess of the Great Overs, just

thusing the vogue in Paris.

JUST LIKE KIPLING.

He Places a Timely Penalty on Use of

His Autograph.

hard pressed by requests for his auto

RUDYARD KIPLING

that his signature will be sent as soon

as he sees the seeker's name printed in the New York Tribune as a contributor

an's National Council, with headquar-

The explorer seems to have retired

ly, and defeated him at the polls. Re-

port says that he is preparing to pub-

lish a history of his earlier travels, be-for he won fame in Africa. We wonder

if it will be as absorbing as the narra-tive which the New York Sun published

on the same subject about a quarter of

hands of the Turks. Very likely not.

While in New York, after the publica-

tion in question. Stanley told some in-

California's Great Fruit Output.

California's fruit crop in ten yquars

re than the gold mined in the state

The experience of California shows that

the dem ad for fine fruit is practically

year was \$50,000,000-\$10,000,000

among the older newspaper men

has increased sevenfold, and its

lant

unlimitet.

than a reminder that the greatest peril board is a wood substitute composed of Popular hits are frequently made in of the forest is in being lost. In the waste cork, or any sirk. This is subwoods of Maine and New York are the jected to 400 degrees of heat, and it is unburied bones of hundreds of men and then pressed into locks of any rewomen who have lost their way in the guired size. It can be sawed into thin pathless miles of timbered country, and surips or handled very much as wood is have run on terror-stricken until death | handled, Cork has a gum which good corresponding to the thouse the state of a unit amount have of manin but or these arrays. The transfer of the orange of the course of the cour overtook them in their madness. Such heat melts and gloss its particles toa death is the most harrible of all sether in a compact mass. After being deaths. Those who have been rescued pressed it sticks together as tightly a wilderness sometimes carry the mark boards may be made heavy or dulat. of the horror upon them until the end | Some of the lighter binds are used to of their days. They have said that the walls of refrigerators. It is a nonwhen the dreadful fear came upon conductor, and can searcely be made t At last De Memore entants to the set coffure was rewarded. Pougle to an to ask who she wast plot scraph or discovered that her positions purely them they plunged madly ahead, dash, burn. This manerial is used in the ing into trees and rocks, unconscious place of wood in Gorman vessels. Com of their surroundings, and possessed | monder Bradford; wir made the scure only with the fronty to keep moving, and examination of this particular so

et of popular bonnings.

Tesdag her platures are displayed ev. scalnst rescue. Numerous instances John Smith, of New York, and that tost in the woods most always militates | using it under a potent taken out by to in Paris. She is still a cury- are recorded of lost persons wandering companies in the United States had obtraveled roads and even evading rescue parties. This, of course, happens only | SALVATIONISTS COME TO GRIEF.

for the last stages of the madness,
all than be Mercale's fame as a beauty in the last stages of the madness,
White Pawnee Bitts With West Show toring in the usual curied looks her Chairback Mountain in Maine. She rollie moghi never have been disc v- left a hunting camp alone at daybreak was giving an open-air cancert in Getty of among the tack rows on the het to shoot squirrels. When she did not gquare, Youkers, the other night, the opera stage. She has now several imi-tators unlong Parisian netrosses, and return in the afternoon, her husband salvation army, twenty-five strong. the De Merodo conflure has had an en- and his guide, thoroughly alarmed, headed by Ensign Crawford, Liout, started out to find her. Late that night James Henderson, Secretary James their shots were answered, and they Main and its band, appeared in the hurried over the ridge and trailed the square. There was so much disorder reparts to a hunting camp more than that the police marched the army, its nine miles from their own. They found | band playing the while, to police head the woman, Just returning to conscious- quarters. Mayor Peens recently issued Rodyard Kipling having recently been ness, being held by sheer force from an edict prohibiting the army from running back into the woods. graph, has devised a happy method of

woman while he was fishing in Pleasant | Bill had no permit to paralle, and de-River. The woman rushed past him, eided that the army had also the right although he called to her, and kept to discourse music to the multitude on at frantic speed. When he realized He says the arrest is an outrage, and the situation, he made after her. When furthermore, the persecution of the auhe caught up to her, she tried to break | thorities and the devil. Four young away. Her eyes were staring ahead, women who beat tamborines took their and she was as those who walk in their | incarceration coolly and led in the singsleep. Her face and hands were cut ing of hymns at headquarters. This and bleeding, and she staggered at privates of the army were discharged. every step, but still she tried to dash | but Ensign Crawford and his associate on. It was with great difficulty that he were held under \$100 bonds. got her to the camp, where first she went into hysterics and then into a fainting fit.

In the Bog River country of the Ad-Irondacks a man who knew something of the woods was lost for two days. He had kneeled to drink from a spring, and when he arose his companions were out of sight. For fifteen minutes he hurried on, hoping to overtake them. Then he realized that he was lost. Instead of sifting applicants and giving it only to sitting down and waiting until they relike himself, are charitably molined. Musing upon his predicament traced their steps and found him, he one day, the plan same to him. He at plunged into the wilderness. All more sat down and sumposed a brief circhrough the night he wandered, and at ular to autograph hunters. The circus daybreak the madness came upon him. ar he had printed and the type-matter. He remembered nothing more until he electrotyped, so as to be sure of an un-limited supply. The circular declares

camp. His companions, having missed him. returned to the spring. They fired of not less than \$2.50 to the Tribung their rifles in the hope that he would hear the reports, and then cast about in circles to find his trail. When they came upon it, in a bit of soft ground, Mary Lowe Dickins n was born in he was heading directly away from Massachusetts, but, after her marriage, their course. They followed him all resided for some years abread and is now a resident of the city of N-w York.

An early experience in life as a teacher stone ground. The following day they hel her to realize the need for a more hunted in vain. But on the next morn-

A simple knowledge of woodcraft She has been secretary of the Woman's country all streams are drained by Branch of the American Bible Scalety, some broad waterway. On all these national superintendent of the so-called | waterways are human habitations. It department of higher education in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union greater part of Maine that one may and president of the Woman's National Indian Association. She conducted for six years a magazine devoted to the care of invalids and held an associate streams. So in the case of being lost editorship with Edward Everstt Hale follow a stream. It is bound to bring in his Magazine of Philanthropy. She you out somewhere. is general secretary of the Order of

In a hilly country set your course by King's Daughters and the editor of its some prominent mountain. Allowing magazine. Her principal literary works | for the change of position in the zenith are "Among the Thorns, "The Amber Star," and "One Little Life," novels; and, in poetry, "The Divine Christ" and keep it with ease. But the great diffi-

What has became of Henry M. Stan- forest. It is hard work, but it is better as a handle. The projectiles should be ey? asks the editor of Home and Count than lying out all night. But if you safe, clastic and slightly moist. A pofrom the public gaze since the coster-mongers whose votes in the last Engdon't rush off into the woods. Sit down ones. Cut it in slices of the thickness ish election quizzed him so outrageous. and wait until they find you.

minutely into Stanley's adventures in wood. The frame is of bent hickory, Art's Miror, and his experience in the and the wheels, axles, etc., are of wood, but it is a flyer, and few wheelmen of high grade wheels are able to pass it printed, but which are semetimes re- bearing its owner to and from his work, ferred to, after sherry and champagne, rattles like a room wagon, attracting considerable attention, and creating a great deal of amusement, but the rider gets there just the same. It answers his purpose and saves car fare.

> A Kankakee man tried to drown cat by wading out into the river and putting it under the water. The cat The cat came back, but the man took cramps and was drowned.

## A SUBSTITUTE FOR WOOD.

Planks More of Cork Are to its Utilized in Our New Warships

Several months age the Board of Inspection and Survey of the Navy Department was directed to make an investigation with a new of obtaining Hew Successful Farmers Operate The some practicable substitute for wood in Walt for Friends to Find fitting naval vessels. The degire for a substitute was the net that a lighter material was wanted if possible, one T IS NO ODD that would not take so much space in thing in the path- the vessel, and more han anything else less forests of Maine a material that woull not splinter. It and New York to was also desirable to have a non-comcome across a bun- bustible substance. The board has dle of bleaching hu- made a report to the Secretary of the man bones hung Navy and some of its recommendations about with weather- have been adopted by him, and it is ragged bits of cloth probable that several of the new ships ragged bits of cloth | trobable that several of the new ships and leather. Such will be fitted with the new material as a sight is to the a substitute for wood. One of the best woodsman no more materials which has been found by the whom at the point of death in the if it had grown that way. The cork that come from the dust of the air The modness which befalls a person stitute, found that the Germans were past inhabited clearings, crossing well- tained rights for its manufacture here, no

Band Keeps Right on Playing.

While Pawnee Eill's WEd West band holding meetings in the source. En-A guide who knew her had seen the sign Crawford learned that Pawnee

> Sympathy of a Cherokee, How poor an instrument may do a noble deed.

- Shakespeare. If records of the noble deeds of Indian women had been kept they would doubtless fill many volumes. One instance will show the high impur that may fill even the savage heart. During the revolution a young Shawanese Indian was captured by the Cherokees and sentenced to die at the stake. He was tied and the fagots were gathered for the fire, when a Cherokeo woman went to the warrior to whom the prisoner belonged, and throwing found himself, weak and trembling, in parcel of goods at his feet, sald she was widow and would adopt the captly as her son, and earnestly plead for h deliverance. The warrier granted he request and the prisoner was taken up ier her care. He rewarded her by hi fidelity, for, in spite of the entreation of his friends, whom he was allowed o visit, he never left her.

The "Brook Farm" House To-day. The "Brook Farm" house is now German Orphan As lum, supported, I think, by some union of charities in rounger than when New Yorkers paid to see her dance.

La Pongy, whose diamonds are as farmous in their way as the burgains at settinate was placed on the value of her found the man, unconscious. His tongue was folling from his mouth, and his face was puffed with the atings of black-fly and mosquito. How he had found the camp they were never able found the camp they were never able. Boston, writes Hez-kinh Butterworth. charms are subtle and simple. The chair was named for her, and she was will in nearly every case prevent one made Emeritus Professor and holds now from going astray to death. In every winding through matted grass of rich pastures to the river Charles, that glitters afar, a silver sheen guarded by priestly savins. The hills are hearsed with pines. A little way from the old house is the so-called "Margaret Fuller Cottage," and a little beyond, in a long, cloudy cloister of sines that forever chant the monotonous sweetness of the passing world's life, is "Pulpit Rock," where, according to tradition, the Apostle Ellott used to preach.

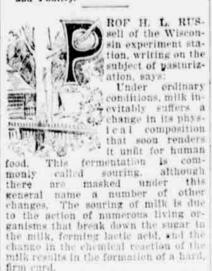
The parlor pistol will afford much "Easter Poems." In 384 Mrs. Dickin. culty with the novice is that he forgets amusement and is very simple of conson was chosen president of the Wom- the sun's position changes continually, struction. For the cylinder take a When the sun is obscured a course goose quill five or six inches long. The may be set in a wooded country by fre- piston can be made from a pen handle quently climbing some tree which or a small rule rounded off except at throws its crest above the others in the the top, where the square part serves are lost and your friends are near by, tato will furnish you with very good of a finger and press the quill through it as many times as you need projectiles. These will be of the exact call-An employe at the Kentucky Wagon ber of your pistol and in every respect Works, Louisville, who is somewhat of satisfactory. A target made of paste an artist in his line, has gone all the board and plerced at the center with builders of novelty bicycles one better, a hole through which the projectiles a century ago, and whether it will go and has constructed a wheel entirely of may pass can be set up in any convenlent place for practice.

The story of a scene at a funeral at tion in question, Stanley told some in-teresting stories about that Turkish ad- on the street. The machine, as it the Mount Moriah Baptist Church, on longing and start for the "bars," and which even the Sun had not comes tearing down the granite streets. Bull Skin Creek, has reached this place. Miss Madie Walsh had died apparently and the funeral was being held at the church. When the coffin was opened for a last look several persons declared the girl was not dead. The undertaker noticed a spasmodic motion of the girl's hand. In a moment the supposed corpse rose and sa' up in the comm, exclaiming: "Thank God!" She said she was conscious all the time, but could give no sign.

## DAIRY AND POULTRY. Where the pasture is about destate

OUR RURAL READERS.

Department of the Farm-A Yes Bints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



If the entrance of these organisms the dirt and fifth that is dislodeed from the animal, the imporities that remain in the cracks and joints of th vessels that are used to hold the milk could be entirely prevented, milk would remain sweet for an indefinite period of time. Seruputous cleanliness in seuring and headling such a periolable article as milk does much to keep it in a normal condition, but even with the best of core, much loss is occasioned

rack provided, and water pumped Of course these things cost handy by INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR not a little, but they pay, and where shade is limited it will also pay to stable the cows in the middle of the upon. If the cow is to be fresh in September or October she should be kept in good heart by some kind of grain, with a generous percentage of albuminous matter in it, to sustain her and develop the milking function. Years ago it was thought the thing to starve fall milker; now the danger is from the opposite direction, overfeeding. Keep this summer dry cow in thrift, not fatten her, and she will pay it all back in extra milk. The summer milker may not seem to need extra feed, but some grain will be profitable. One profit is to hire her to come home at night, and avoid the expense of keeping a dog to worry her and kill sheep the rest of the time, and when the pastures fail this cow will not shrink like a grassfed cow. Along these lines there is no end of things to learn, and to advantage, and the chief of these are plent; and a variety of feed, good and abundant water, both at yard and pasture, quiet and comfortable quarters egularity of attention. - Practical Farmer.

Poultry of To-day.

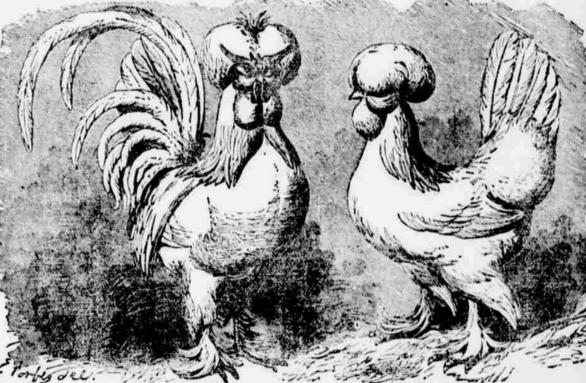
"The magnificent hen seen today, weighing eight to ten pounds and producing twelve to fourteen dozen of ergs yearly, is not an accident, Dr. G. M. Twitchell before the Massachusetts board of agriculture some years ago. "She has been evolved out of the brain and hand of man through anturies of breeding and feeding. Left to its gative state the product would be only what is necessary to perpetuate the spanles." The poultry-man of today has learned that the matter of feed is far more important, by the presence of these grawing bacteria that are espable of exerting such have varieties that are better adapted a protound influence on this food prod- to extensive egg production than

Where the pasture is about destitute mer conditions. The objection above is a probability that she house be made too warm the hi become tender and easily takes In regard to the cross meation is probable that the Black Mi would increase the size of the egg, not the number. We see no ad in crossing, as it soon leads to m grels. If size is wanted in eggs at not use the pure Minorca without or ing? A cross destroys many good ities of both breeds. - American Po Keeper. Poultry Industry in England

The royal commission on agricultum finds that poultry raising is a try profitable business in England agwithstanding the general depressi but it is conducted on somewhat dies. ent lines from here. They say: The industry is divided into branches, those of rearing and farm

ing, carried on, as a rule, by differ persons, but combined in a comp tively few instances, breed and keep chickens till the big are three or four months old, when fatteners purchase them at 1s 8d to 6d each, according to the seyear. Occasionally early birds to much as 2s 9d or even 4s. In spir losses from disease, rooks, and rearing must be a very protable try, as it is estimated that the arcost of a bird when fit for the fat is only is. But this branch of the dustry is profitable because it is un done, the fatteners being rarely ablobtain as many chickens as the quire Dairy farming is combined with poultry breeding an rearing, the skim milk being given a the fowls and butter being made largest rearing farm mentioned by Mr. Rew is one of 200 acres, on which abor 8,000 chickens are reared annually, or dalry cows, other cattle. sheep and pigs being also kept,

Times will never get too hard for the others, yet the laying of eggs depends faithful hen to earn her living.



demand that its milk supply should be as free as possible from foreign impurities, so that it will retain its keep ing qualities for the longest possible time, but the relations of milk to the public health, especially to the welfare of infants and children, is a question of paramount importance. The recognition of the fact that consumption in its many phases is a common disease of dairy cattle and that the possibility of infection exists through the use of milk of tuberculous animals has done much to awaken the public interest in a The various epidemics of typhoid and scarlet fevers as well as diphtheria the have been traced directly to an infected milk supply show conclusively that the possibility of infection being transmit ed by means of milk is not to be ignored. In considering the ways in which it is possible to render our milk supplies purer and more wholesome, the hygienic side of the question must be considered as well as the economic

In order to accomplish the above purposes, wholly or in part, many meth ods of treatment have been suggested that are based upon the action of difphysical and chemical All of these attempt to accomplish their purpose by either inhibiting the growth or actually destroying the bacteria life that inevitably gains access to milk under ordinary conditions,

One of the most successful methods of treatment has been in the use of heat applied in different ways.

The importance of the above relation demonstrated in a recent epidemic of typhoid fever in Stamford, Conn Prof. C. A. Lindsley, secretary of state board of health, in a letter to the writer under date of May 20, 1895, says: the town of Stamford, of about 18,000 population, the cases now number over 300. All these cases are the customers of one milk peddler." In several instances where persons contracted the disease, they drank the milk while visiting at the house of the milkman. It had been the habit to wash the cans thought that the contamination of the milk occurred in this way.

Where do You Milk?

In many instances the cows are milked in the open yard in the summer, and in fly time the movement of the cows reminds one of an animal show, and that milking is often attended with damage is not to be gainsaid. Cows, to make the most of their opportunities, need to be milked in quiet, and a larger part of the hot months some sort of a soiling crop must be fed to obtain the best results, which means prolonging the milk flow, and nowhere can this be so well done and each cow receive her due proportion, as in the stable. It has been a matter of observation with us, that a cow soon comes to have a home place in the stable, and to be tied there twice a day and have some provender, grain or forage on her arrival, gives her a matter to look forward to and even long for, and in getting up the cows with boy, horse and dog is an obsolete custom on such In this summer care of the a farm. cows their comfort should be looked after in the lot, seeing that there is plenty of good water, and shade of some kind. In the west, on the prairies, this is a feature to be looked the man in the east, with his where the part of the pasture and s by the score on sides, is provided for bestowal of nature's g the

altogether upon the quality of ration the hens of any breed get. Scientific men tell us that an egg is an ounce and a half of concentrated food made up of lime, soda, sulphur, iror, phosphorus, magnesia, oil, and albumen. The hen is the mill to grind, says one, the crop the hopper, and the egg the grist. Every particle of the egg, yolk, ibumen, and shell, must come from the assimilated food through the blood cells. if we give a fatty heating ration we check egg production, because the proper material is missing. Corn contains 86 per cent fat and heat elements, hence is no egg food. We must not guage economy by cheapness. Corn may be the cheapest ration as far as dollars and cents are concerned, in its market value, but it undoubtedly is a dear egg food, for it cannot produce what is wanted. Farmers have the idea that corn will make eggs and for proof refer to the fact that their hens get nothing else, but they forget to note that their stock are allowed perfect freedom, that they gather much in their foraging trips. Worms, bugs, grass, wheat, oats, and what not are to be found on the daily trips of the feathered tribe. So it is not the corn, but the variety of other feed the hens collect that make the eggs, and the former gets the credit. cheapest egg food, then, is that which gives the most eggs; such a quantity of food, too, as will be therughly digested and assimilated. All this science and knowledge the poultry man of today has gleaned and he is keeping on learning.-Ex.

The Stove Made Them Lay. A reader at Pittsburg, Pa., sends us

an interesting letter and states how he secured eggs in winter from thirty hens by the use of a stove. He says: We have thirty brown Leghorn hens. eight of which are in their second or

third year, the others poultry from last May. They are inclosed in two coops, each 9x12 feet, with plenty of light, clean quarters (being cleaned twice a week and daily in summer), with water from a well, and it is and floors covered with cut straw to the depth of three or four inches. Also, a free range of two or three acres in fair weather. Our method of feeding is as follows: Morning meal, potatoes or any other kind of vegetables, with bits of meat, pieces of dry bread (scalded), and on this enough bran, crushed bone and fine grit to make all amount to two and one-half quarts. This is ways fed warm and early. Water also is served warm and renewed at noon daily. At noon, three or four handfuls of oats, millet, small feeds among litter. In evening, about one quart of corn or oats, alternately. They started to my in November and continued till winter, when they stopped for want of sufficient warmth. We then procured a small stove and by running the pipe through both coops warmed both. Since then a magic change has come over them. The stove was in service but a week when they began business again and are now keeping it up, having in February produced 330 eggs. At present (March) they average fifteen eggs a day, sometimes yielding seventeen or eighteen. Do you think they are doing as well as they should, and is labor sufficiently repaid? Would be thankful for an opinion. Another query: A friend of mine is anzious to cross Black Minorca cockerel on Brown Leghorn hens. Would there be a gain as to number and size of eggs or any other advantage as layers by uniting the qualities of both? There is no doubt that warmth is

had come off, expesing the sa lust

"You dear, good, obedient dolly knew I had told you to chew your f fine, but I didn't think you would c it so fine as that."

the main factor in securing eggs to when everbody wants to sell nobed gifts. | winter-changing the season fute sum- | wants to buy.

The fowls shown in the Illustration from Constantinople, where they are more abundant feathers and shorter on this page are Sultans, so called be- known as "Sultan's Fowls." They some- legs. They are good layers, their eggs cause they were imported into Europe what resemble White Polish, but have being large and white.

low price of wheat, corn and cotton can make a much better showing, when it comes to statistical figures, than their brethren in other sections, says Implement Age. The value of southern real estate has rapidly increased since 1880, when it was \$7,600. 000,000. Ten years later it was \$11,400. 000,000-a gain of over 50 per cent During the same period the New England and middle states had increased but 22 per cent. From 1880 to 1890, the south gained 46 per cent in the amount of agricultural products, the rest of the country gaining 9 per cent. The frceipts for farm produce were over 24 per cent on the capital invested; the other states in the union received but 12 per cent. These are the gross receipts, and show that the southern farmer receives on the capital invested nearly \$2 where the northern farmer receives \$1. Then, if the cost of living. clothing and the longer working season are considered, it will largely increase the revenue in favor of the southern farmer. The crops that can be raised in the south cover a much

English Chickens .- In an article concerning chicken fattening in Sussex. England, the Agricultural Gazette has the following: "Three or four weeks only are needed for fattening, the chickens being fed twice a day en ground oats mixed with skim-milk. epriched with melted mutton or beef fat. Australian mutton fat, imported for soap-making and costing 30s to 40s per cwt, is used by at least one extensive fattener. The fowls are allewed to feed naturally for half the time during which they are in the fattening-pens and are crammed during the other half. According to a weekly list of London prices for over a year. Healthfield fowls, 'Surrey fowls,' as they are styled in the markets, sell at 2s to 6s 6d each, ac cording to season, but only a few weeks in the spring at 6s 6d, as the price for the best fowls. No other fowls, except capons, sell as well as these so-called

wider range than in the north or west,

and facilities for cheap transportation

are unequaled.

Treatment of Fruit Soil.-There are differences of opinion as to the methods of treating the soil in a fruit bearing crchard, but there should be no nestion but that the young orchard should have the most careful cultiva-Needs and grass should not be allowed to grow, as they rab the ground soutenance which should be absorbonly by the young and tender roc

three egg whites, three tabrespoon powdered sugar, and one-half teaspoon emon; brown in a moderate over Serve when cold. The Christian Register prints the

Strawberry Pie-Bake a plain crest as for custard. Mash a basket of strawberries, sweeten to taste, fit the

ple, cover with a meringue made from

From the World-Hera d, Omaha, Neb. A World-Herald reporter was attracted the evidence of renewed activity of me of the older inhabitants of the village Bruce, a suburb of Omaha, Neb., and quired the cause. Mr. Andrew Finkener, who was a member of Company B of First Iowa Volunteers during the war, ade the following explanation so far as himself is concerned.

In July, 1866, while my company was the march through to Austin, Tex., I attacked with rheumatism of the worst d in one leg at Alexander, La. Being eak I was sunstruck and remained unconous for several hours. Every summer I have been unable to stand the heat of un, and have been compelled to give uwork. There was in my head a bear down feeling which increased until it med my head would burst and it cannot ringing in my ears, and palpitation of cart set in, so that the slightest poise uld set my heart thumping. Several nes it has rendered me unconscious for m seven to ten hours at a time. In adion to this the rheumatism extended to entire side until it drew my head down For twenty-eight years Thave consulted sciolans and taken their prescriptions thout deriving any material benefit allowers to allowers to be a second to the second teachers. bout deriving any material benefit, ailments increased in intensity until 1

as assured that there was no hope for me.
In Nevember last I read in the World-erald a case of a man who had been enrely cured from the adments from which was suffering, by the use of Dr. Williams in Pills for Pale People. On Nevember I purchased a box. In a week I teit betthan I had for six menths past. The ging in my ears began to lessen in vol-e and finally left me. The pain from a rheumatisin gradually left me, so that ithin one week from the time I took my est pill I was able to sit up in bed. On muary I I was able to go out and walk ound a little. On February 9 I was so oroughly cured that I accepted a position night watchman in the Forest Lawn metery, remaining out of doors from 6 m. until 6 a. m. I have gained in weight on 144 pounds, which I weighed in No-mber last, to 162 pounds, which I weigh

for nerve building and for enriching the ood Pink Pills are unexcelled. They may had of druggists or direct from the Dr. illiams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. , for 50 cents per box, or six bottles for

The finding of a copy of Milton's Paradise Lost' scaled up in a tin , which was floating down the nobscot river, Me., a few days ago, brought into notice a learned tinaith, who has rather novel ideas as methods of disseminating literae. He lives in a small town on upper part of the river and is aclent books in tin cans, tightly ldered. and so constructed as to oat easily, and to set them adrift in river, in the hope that they will picked up by residents of the many ands at the mouth of the river, who not kept in close touch with culre, or else by sailors. He thinks peculiarity of the way in which books reach the readers helps to ure for them a reading.

A new medical story has arrived om Maine. "My doctor is a real ker." said a Lewiston lady. "I dn't know that my talking bothered im when he was writing prescrip-ons until the other day. He never No riting them out. Recently he exmething. I kept talking. Suddenly e looked up and said: How has ur system been? Hold out your ngue.' I put out that member and began to write. He wrote and I ld out my tongue, and when he got rough he said: 'That will do.' But,' said I, 'you haven't looked at 'No,' said he, 'I didn't care to. only wanted to keep it still while I rote the prescription."

## No One Cares.

They say that the Prince of Wales on very intimate terms with Dick roker, and the New York Four Hunred are preparing to open their doors him, which they have hitherto deined to do.

Better Late Than Never. Edward Cardwell, an Englishman, ho has been working on a Pennsylther, who drove him from home, is ead and has left him \$3,000,000.

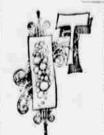
nown London club that he never, nder any circumstances forgets to polite. The relations between the itleman in question and his wife siminated in a row which resulted a separation. When the war of ords was at its height the wife cried itterly: "Then you love me no onger?" "Madam," replied the usband, with his very best bow, "I ave that happiness." Even in that

A dispatch from Mexico announces at a successful ascent has been hade to the crater of the volcano f Popocatapetl by a girl of 15, in the rson of Florence Blackmore, of an's Academy, Franklin, Mass., the thus has the distinction of being as ever accomplished the perilous dp. The party numbered eight, in-luding several young ladies, and all eached the crater. What the young oman did when she got at the mouth

Levi Layman, an old man living in ullivan county, New York, says that dividuals has anything to do with charrasshoppers are about the most apestizing thing he ever ate. He has been in bad health for some time past, and unable to take his regular rations.

STRANGE STORY FROM A NEBRASKA THEY ARE UNERRING IN ESTAB-LISHING IDENTITY.

> Criminals Readily Exposed Some Interto One of Value.



tion into the Henry case of the relation of finger and hand prints to crime attracted general publie attention, and also aroused the Interest of the Brooklyn authorities en-

the New York Recorder. The interview with Mark Twain published in The Recorder on Monday, and the conclusions reached by Cheiro, the palmist, served bridge man, long known for his writings on heredity, and, later on, this subject of the impressions of fingermarks, has written a number of works on this subject. Galton has got so far as to publish in the present year a scheme for classifying persons through their finger-prints, and so supplying an absolute directory of names discover- farm-hours resterious, but he couldn't lay, in middle life, just what "numeraabsolute directory of names discoverable only by this means. By this application of his ingonious theory Prof. Gallon provides a list as perfect as a cill or spool of barked wire weighing cillitate the identification—more particularly of criminals; and of pensioners, whose pensions may otherwise be drawn by designing persons. So far has this distinguished scientist sucabsolute directory of names discoverceeded in his undertaking that in one a few inches from the ground.

alike that an expert would fail to distinguish between them.

On this basis he is at present obtain-On this basis he is at present obtain-ing the assistance of the Scotland Yard Mr. Laird then placed stones which mg the dictionary, which stands in full detective authorities in London for the weighed twenty pounds on top of the dight on the shelf. Whoever is content gradual formation of many hundred spool and asked Maud to lift it again. To let other persons do all the discoverseparate finger-print directions in the form of classified cards or papers. Each card refers to a separate adult male prisoner, and contains as a part of the means of his future identification the finger-prints under consideration. Now, it will be found by any one on examining the fingers of different persons, that these differ in a marked manner in the different instances.

It is best to take the forefinger and thumb for this simple experiment. tomed to inclose all sorts of ex. These will be found to furnish varieties in the matter of the curves which make

Not only is this work being carried entioned it, and I always asked him on in England under the Galton syssorts of questions while he was tem, and in France through the efforts of M. Bertillon, but in India-especially ined me and sat down to write in Bengal-it is being applied to the purpose of discovering old offenders very much like the "Rogues' Gallery" in the Central Police Office in New York. It is being applied to checking fraudulent re-enlistments in the British army and for identifying pensioners. as has been already stated. In sixtythree English prisons there are now being taken finger-prints by trained wardens, which are forwarded to he central bureau in London for classifi-Of late, when any one dies, the notice cation by experts. So far has this wenequently adds that an "operation" was derful plan for identification been carried already without its very existence being known until made public in the

columns of The Recorder. Prof. Galton states that there are no very serious difficulties in the way of classifying the peculiarities of different finger-prints, asserting that it is rare to find "a pattern whose peculiarities are not due to a few easily recognizable characteristics, occurring singly or in combinations of two or three." In 1894 the Secretary of State for the ania farm, has just heard that his Home Department in the British Cabinet appointed a committee to inquire into the best means available for identifying habitual criminals. The report

Galton in his finger-tip scheme. According to the evidence furnished to the committee, Prof. Galton worked pressions in printers' ink on cardboard ward these imprints were examined to their new home rejoicing. through a lens or microscope, or enlarged to any size by means of photography. It was found in experiments ying moment he knew how to live that the patterns and ridges exposed retained their peculiarities through life, tained their peculiarities through life, variety of forms, to be distinguishable always after having been once taken by the methods employed. Prof. Galton reaches the conclusion that the chances of two finger-prints being identical, where these are of different persons, are as one in matty-four thousand million, which is, to say the least, sufficiently remote for all practical purposes. Prof. Galton arranged his systhe crater is not reported; but it is pattern, viz., "arches," "loops" and ertain she did not ask for a kiss. "whorls." Any one who tests the subject by observation will have no difficulty in discerning the difference besimilarity of pattern in different in-

acter remains to be discovered-by Cheiro, perhaps. marking that occur in many individu- larity. but the other day he said he thought als, nearly in the same degree and in he would relish a mess of grass-considerable likeness, but there appears to be no difficulty in classification arising from this fact. What is most renoppers. They are thick just now, to be no difficulty in classification arising from this fact. What is most remarkable in regard to these finger-patterns is the fact that even ulcers and bow he eats them every day.

Considerable likeness, but there appears to be no difficulty in classification arising from this fact. What is most remarkable in regard to these finger-patterns is the fact that even ulcers and cuts cannot destroy them beyond identification arising from this fact. What is most remarkable in regard to these finger-patterns is the fact that even ulcers and cuts cannot destroy them beyond identification arising from this fact. What is most remarkable in regard to these finger-patterns is the fact that even ulcers and cuts cannot destroy them beyond identification arising from this fact.

enewing Their Youth. FATAL HAND PRINTS. exactness even after serious burns. The FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. removed by some manual labor, but as for that matter, are not noted for severe manual labor, this objection is not found to hold good. At the great Pentonville Prison in England a warder esting Deductions and Laws by Which with no previous practice whatever the Scientist Has Reduced His System took in an hour thirty-five sets of impressions of three fingers, each ir duplicate, every one of which was HE INTRODUC- casily decipherable.

## A GIRL HERCULES.

Five Years Old and Can Lift More That Twice Her Own Weight.

Up in the hills and health-giving atmosphere of Sullivan county lives a veteran of the civil war named John H. Laird, and it was the fame of hir year-old daughter, Jessie Maud, that gaged in investigat-ing the case, says yesterday. Jessie Maud, or Maud, ar she is generally called, is a child over whose face and figure painters and sculptors would make silly folke of all honor to the boy who is themselves. The little girl was accomonly to heighten this interest. Francis panied by brothers and sisters who whose legand on his rapid is this, ranged in age from 12 down. The three older girls, May, Mabel and Alice, were sometimes tired, but Maud from the time she could walk hime has apparently never known what it was to reach the limit of her strength in any one one says the limit of her strength in any one earns it, knows it, in its relation to other

arm-house yesterday, but he couldn't

has this distinguished scientist suc- in the calves of his bare legs, raised it not rediscover what has already b

there had been any reddening of the of those who have them discover anyface or putting out of the veins the spec- thing by them. A whole family will tacle would not have been an edifying lispute over a question of spelling and The result was precisely the same, and ing for him may gather facts and miss all evidences of violent exertion were mowledge. Lead the pupil to discover missing. The combined weight of the spool and stones was two pounds more than double the weight of the little girl Every girl may have her own peraps 159 pounds, but the man who can make the effort, says a lady writer.

a well-defined line.

It is found that 243 receptacles will contain the finger-prints of 121,500 prisoners, each receptacle carrying an average of 500 cards, all of which are classed and treated so as to form a separate finger-print directory as to each receptacle. It has been found necessary to have a separate finger-print directory as to each receptacle. It has been found necessary to have a separate finger-print directory as to each receptacle. It has been found necessary to have a separate finger-print directory as to each receptacle. It has been found necessary to have a separate finger-print directory as to each receptacle. It has been found necessary to have a separate finger-print directory as to each receptacle. contain the finger-prints of 121,500 prisoners, each receptacle carrying an average of 500 cards, all of which are classelled and treated so as to form a separate finger-print directory as to each receptacle. It has been found necestrated in the property of the property a check for 10 cents.

"Would you give me an extra pitcher of cream?" asked the mean man. The waiter brought it.

"Yes, by the way, give me a cup of not water, will you, please?"

the mean man curiously. He poured not need to have the errors pointed out: the cream into the hot water, put a little sugar in it, shoved it at his wife and flung one slice of bread without butter Friday, October 12, 1425. in her direction. The little woman ate it hungrily and the waiter added 5 five brothers, and so one day he concents to the mean man's check.

The row was heard three blocks up Market street. He declared he was being robbed because he was from the ing robbed because he was from the and hungry, he then went to a baker country, but he finally paid when shop and bought him two three-cent threatened with arrest.

## MARRIED IN A MINUTE.

in Virginia.

A record time for quick marriage was him.-Youth's Companion. made in the nuptials of Kennedy Tutwiler and Miss Mary A. Rubush, a 19year-old groom and a 16-summers' and get married, but were unable to back for the home of the prospective of this committe furnished a very full in walking through saw the Rev. John They tell it of a member of a well account of the method adopted by Prof. Donovan They hurrically explained There is a Norman legend which makes their plight, and just as the conductor from materials derived by taking im- marriage ceremony. He got through and lost at dominos a day both to Januin just forty seconds by the conductor's from the bulbs immediately below the watch, and the happy pair jumped off tips of the fingers and thumbs. After- the cars as the train started and went

Limp Nobility and American Money. and that these peculiarities were suffi- take no particular interest in consultclently marked, though in an indefinite | ing it, and find more amusement in con-Home Journal. Then, per contra, on the other side of the sea there are a good many languid male scions of nobility whose original royal blood has been diluted down to almost the vanishing point of attenuation, but who find in that feeble dilute more satistem of classification on three forms of faction than they do in their still more attenuated bank account. Limp nobility anxious for his exchequer meets opulent commonality concerned for her left eye. pedigree, and propose not to marry one tween these patterns. Whether the another but to wed their respective commodities-his blood and her dollars, and go before the priest and decorate the occasion with orange blossoms and stringed instruments, in order to throw There are certain general styles of over the whole the glamour of regu-

cuts cannot destroy them beyond iden- fluid gets in its work so effectually that tiscation, while they are restored with there is so reason to try it again.

"habitual criminals," or any criminals JOOD SHORT STORIES FOR SUM-MER READING.

> the Boy Who Always Means to Do the Very Best He Can An Interesting Composition - Learn to Investigate-Little Smiles.



HE boy who always of music, but no musician, means to do can:

Win always keeps And aims to be a Such boys as these

The men whose hands will guide Shall speak their names with pride.

"Right always wins the day."

day's exertions.

It was with great surprise that Farm.

earns it, knows it, in its relation to other facts or truths. A man who knew all has this distinguished scientist succeeded in his undertaking that in one directory of 2,632 different persons he had no difficulty in finding the one sought for by the finger-print in less than three minutes.

Prof. Galton alleges that it is probable that no two finger-prints are so able to the second of the

## Make Your Own Perfumes, The average man weighs per- tumes at little trouble, if she will only

raise from the ground and hold in the Here are three powders which are ex-air 302 pounds of dead weight is a reedingly nice for sachets, handkerchtef great way above the average .-- New boxes and bureau drawer pads. "She has tried them and knows whereof she A THOROUGHLY MEAN MAN. Rose-Mix three ounces of corn start with one ounce of ordis powder, and spenks:

He Worked the Restaurant Walter So as press or brush them through a very fine to Economize on His Wife's Appetite. | sieve; then drop over it eight drops of

musty damp odor.

### An Interesting Composition. An Ohlo schoolmistress vouches for the following as a faithful copy of a boy's composition on Columbus. Some of the writer's historical statements are

The walter brought it and watched a little "mixed," but our readers will Columbus was a great patriotic, he was born in Genoa, Italy. It is undoubtknown what year, but I think it was Columbus was the youngest of his

> cluded that he would go out and do something for his country. He went to Brooklyn, New York, and walked the streets until he was tired the street and the other he put in a red

boars of bread, he ate one going along handkerchief and put it in his pocket. Quick Time in Noptial Knot-Tying Down wade fun of him. finally he became so smart and intelligent that she married

## A Legend of February.

Why February has twenty-eight days is explained in the legends of the bride, at Staunton, Va., Last Monday. past. A French publication devotes one column to this curious subject. One is of an old woman who, find a preacher, and as evening was tending her flock, ridiculed the month coming on they started disconsolately of February because it had dealt to back for the home of the prospective leniently with her and her sheep. Then bride. They had boarded the cars, and February felt insulted, and made leap year, and borrowed a cold day from March, and froze her and her flock. it out that February had originally as was giving the signal to start the train many days as the other months, but the clergyman started in to perform the February was a confirmed gambler, ary and to March. Strange to say, there is an old story of Egypt, wherein the God of February plays forfeit, with the moon and loses certain days.

## The Workman and His Glaues.

A workman was using a hammer. It There are a good many rich girls in slipped from his hand and struck an-America who have never kept their other workman in the eye. The injured genealogical record, or, if they have, workman sued for damages. The case take no particular interest in consult. tory, believing that the workman could see with both eyes, engaged an oculist. templating their own or their fathers' The oculist, knowing that the colors assets, writes the Rev. Charles H. green and red made black, procured a Parkhurst, D. D., in the July Ladies' black card and wrote some words on it with green ink. A pair of spectacles was given to the workman who claimed that he could not see with his left eye. glass for the right eye was red and the one for the left eye was clear glass. The workman read the sentence readily, proving that his left eye was not irpured. Looking through a red glass at words written in green on a black card would cause the card to present to the right eye a surface of solid black; so he mest have read the sentence with his

# The Boy's Best Friend. The mother of John and Charles Wes-

ley, the founders of Methodism, was one of the most remarkable characters of her own or any other age. From ten-der years the principles of religion and practical piety were instilled by her in the minds of her children. She daily took them into a private room and prayed with each, and so imbued their inds with the spirit of religion that the Methodist movement was really

born in her home.

Wordsworth's mother had a character as peculiar as that of her gifted son.

Milton's letters often aliude to his mother in the most affectionate terms.

Milton's letters often aliude to his fruit trade with Sicily.

Mchammed revered his mother, and facultated similar reverence in his

Rateign wald that he owed all his po-Riches of department to his mother.

John Quincy Adams said, "All that I am my mother made me-Goungel's mother was fond of point | \$

Goethe pays several cributes in his writings to the character of blamother. Chepin's mother was as 1-licate as

Spohr's mother was an excilent judge

## How Hiram Turned Out.

New England Carmer recently added his testimony to that of many famous men, when speaking of his only

A shapperd once to prove the intelli-ence of his dog, lying before the fire. ing something, and without changing his tone, "I think the cow is in the plantest of the source on his along, which appeared to be assent to be in the plantest of the plantest of the source of the plantest of the window, seramiled up the turf rout of the house, from which the could survey the petats field. Not on the track, and before he could survey the petats field. Not

### The Matter of Wine.

take my advice, you will give them a law made those delicacies. ery good champagne to start with, let's say Mousseux Sec 1878, and let that go round twice. After that, sir-wellere's a very good wine that I niways recommend at 5 shillings the bottle; and then, if I were you, sir, I would finish est little brand at three and six. "And don't you think." Jerome said, "that they will notice the difference?" "Lor bless, you, no, sir." said the man: "wes generally do it that way. I wouldn't The new woman is not as marming as undertake to tell the difference myself the new doctor, who, when he finds a contribution of the contribution of t

sary to have a separate classification for adult female prisoners and for those of either sex who have not ceased grow
sary to have a separate classification as freet restaurant to give him a cup of pound of oak shavings. This powder, firm of pencil makers with a California for adult female prisoners and for those of either sex who have not ceased grow
some bread and butter and laid down and placed in damp closets, will prevent the date of the pound of oak shavings. This powder, firm of pencil makers with a California for adult female prisoners and for those of either sex who have not ceased grow
some bread and butter and laid down and placed in damp closets, will prevent the date of the pound of oak shavings. This powder, firm of pencil makers with a California for the pound of oak shavings. This powder, firm of pencil makers with a California for the pound of oak shavings. The powder is the pound of oak shavings. The powder is the powder in the powder in the powder is the powder in the powder is the powder in the powder in the powder in the powder is the powder in the p equoia wood, which is found to be the best wood now available for pencils, not a good lecture. The sequois is the big tree of Califor nia. It seems too bad that the grand old ginnts should be sacrificed, and espedally that their end should be lead penell shavings.

## An English Schoolboy's Answer.

shool of a large and popular town to England, on being examined, among others, by the commissioner, was asked. You cannot buy the affection of a woman Do you know any of the effects of heat that is worth having

Yes, sir; heat expands and cold con-"Good, my boy-you have answered well; now an example."

"Why, sir, the days in midsummer temptation are the longest, and in the winter the shortest!"

## What to Do for Your Dog.

Dogs should not be washed oftener than once a week. Brush and comb them every day. Should your dog be a fighter and come home secutched and bleeding, wash the wounds with warm day. This remedy is one that was known to the old monks, who used it successfully for man and beast. It is now sold by all druggists, is not a patent preparation and can be bought in small quantities.

## Prof. Sloane, in his Life of Napoleon

Bonaparte's Last Visit to Corsica. in the July Century, writing of the re-

turn from Egypt, says:

At last a favoring wind began to blow, With lights extinguished and at night, they passed the strait which separates Africa from Sicily, escaping the observation of the English cruisers sent from Nelson's fleet to patrol those waters. Skirking Sardinia, the floilla reached Corsica early in October. Though, as he declared, he was "deeply moved by the sight of his native town," no remnant of his early enthusiasm could sweeten for Bonaparte the enforced delay of several days in the harbor of Ajaccio. He had left far behind the emotions of that primitive society, and emotions of that primitive society, and was indifferent to the abounding caresses of all the friends who crowded the decks to see him, evidently fretting to be gone. One fact alone has been recorded to his credit; his features relaxed with evident joy as he tenderly returned the greeting of the old woman who had been his carliest attendant. It was his last visit to the island of his birth, but not the last time the accents of its dialect fell on his ears, for it was a Corsican who soothed his last hours

Will Have a Jury of Women Only, Circuit Judge M. C. Saufley of Lancaster proposes to try a novel suit be-fore a novel jury at Louisville, Ky. It is an action for breach of promise brought by W. C. Stivers, a Lancaster widower, against Miss Katherine West, a young school teacher, and Judge Sau-fley says that the jury before which it shall go must be composed of women. Under the new constitution they are eligible for jury service. The case will be interesting in other respects, for Stivers threatens to have Miss West's letters read in court, and her friends say that if he does there will be trouble. Miss West has engaged W. O. Bradley, the Republican nomines for governor, to defend her in the suit.

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

# Yal Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

Beyond H's Depth.

An incident which occurred the "Hiram, he had all the advantages ing the rounds. A figure used by the man who drinks into loants, now the could give him." the old man re-marked, "an" we know he'd turn out wits ond when navigating his ship. Bethal, about the young women of something worth widts. He never through a narrow, shallow, winding bury, will on the society. The so-missed a term at the district school, and channel, abounding with rocks and clety has perfected organization. mebbe, but I allus know hold be a as the preacher dis nently described lawyer, he was jest out out for it." "And what did he turn out to be?" in-

ing about and could note: have taken mently it mently the draw the times of dear taken a could note: have the state of the

the turn road of the mouse, recall water the could restrained and the could restrained by the petate field. Not on the track, and before he could restrained the farmyard gain his balance the car strains him. It knows do him of the breaking the transfer has worsed him of the breaking the ran over his machine, breaking the bers on foot doing in eat letter than I have for year. Condending the shows how grateful i am for the rand and laid down in front of the fire. The ran over his machine, breaking the bers on foot doing in eat letter than I have for year. Condending the shows how grateful i am for the rand random him of the bearing the random him of the bearing here. The random him of the bearing the bers on foot doing in eat letter than I have for year. same joke was tried again and the same ran over his machine, breaking the performance was repeated. The third front wheel. Abern received sovere time, however, the dog got up, went to bruises on the right to gh, and was his master wagging his tall, with a com- taken to Harlem hospital. Altern, who go a visiting leal expression on his face, as if to say is a crack rider, won the twenty-five he understood the game. The company mile race at Asbury Park. That is hegan to laugh, and he, being effended, all eight for Asbury Park, but a crack tory on the instrument to his corner with an offended rider in the city is not to he complete. That is to your institute the constraint because it is in the city is not to he complete. returned to his corner with an offended rider in the city is apt to be cracked air, and went to sleep, refusing to be wide open if he runs against a cable

Jerome K. Jerome tells in his paper, A pie trust has been organized in is Makes waiking a pleasure. Life at druggists To-day, of giving a little dinner on . Brooklyn. The ladies will have to There are none wholly gold or bad; the head walter before the guests arrived. "Well," said the walter, "if you to learn how their grandmothers in-

### The Sworn Tormentors

Of the Spanish Inquisition power indices tures more dresults than those ensures the wholm of inflationators resumation throne form of this obstitute malacismicients, painted arrost it at the with Hostetter's bound interest and a

What a fecturer needs is a good agent.

# To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or billious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure babitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without ir-An intelligent boy in the national ritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of

1 can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Astima.—E. D. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 784. If you do not want to do wrong, avoid

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a lileud and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimanhals free. Sold by Druggists. 75. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Froprs., Toledo O.

An old person can claim to be young, but Positively Curea with Ve



If so, then permit us to say that Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription is indeed a true Prescription is indeed a true

system for parturition, thus assisting Na-

Want Solver Husbands or North Word comes from Connecticut that other day in Cardigan-nire hapel, the Danbury Temp rance society, where the congregation was made up composed of young women who have largely of scafaring men, is now go-pledged themselves not to marry a

It is said that no man can tell his wire a

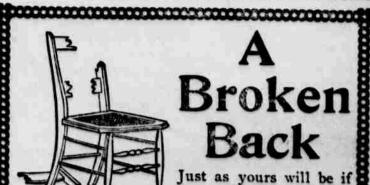
If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Deserve and use that old and well-tried remody. Mas Wiscoler's Scotinist State for Caladren Testling-

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."



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e fire. Just out, and sen like willfire. Send for and terms. Dixie Novelty Co., Ltd., New Orr W N U DALLAS When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention this Paper.



you continue using poor

makes wash-day as easy as any other day. Lessens the labor, makes the clothes white, and does no damage. Thousands of women say so-surely they are

not all mistaken. Sold everywhere. Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company. - St. Louis

then he went to the Seemet 'cademy. Strong currents. The faces of some then he went to the Seemet 'cademy. Strong currents. The faces of some Every owner of an order tweet his eye of the audience were perfect pictures on the toys.

"And what did he tuen ont it be? Inouted the interested lighter.

The turned out to be the best hanraiser there is anywhere's raised," and
severed the odd man, increase the
stranger's gaze with a slew annier har shall be of mother and me have the contents
of with frest errors often as we want
'em, 'stid of the preachin' and argu'em, 'stid of the preachin' and argu-

The idea some girls have of luxury is to

ilb and keep his big toe still. Hindercorns is a simple remedy,

If dollars were as plentiful as shirtwalstes, the country would be properous.

Grandella the the Property Selection. As your A woman in cre'y leves a man until she

finds to the communica-Do You Desire to Adopt a Child?

# DROPSY

Do you extect

To Become a Mother?

To Become a mother?

To be then permit up



J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

Avertising rates made known on application Terms \$1.50 per annum, invertably cash in

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, Second class Mail Matter.

Saturday Aug 24, 1895

## LOCAL DOTS.

-School will begin on the first Monday in September. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirby ar-

rived at home Thursday from a visit county. to their son Lee at Rockwall.

-Mr. John Couch of Henrietta is visiting his brothers, G. R. and D. R. at this place.

-If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one. -The cattlemen started out on

the general round-up work Thursday, commencing on Mule creek. -Messrs. T. J. Lemmon and M. H. Gossett sold a few days ago 500 head of East Texas yearlings to Mr.

Burnett of Knox county at \$11 per -I feel grateful to all who trade with me, and will thank you for con-

-Mrs. Phillips and Miss Laura burning. Garren left on Thursday for a visit to relatives in Coryell county. They were accompanied to the railroad by Mr. J. E. Garren, their father.

C. C. RIDDEL.

-My homeplace is for sale cheap. For price and terms apply to my

H. N. FROST.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander is expected home to-day. We immagine he will be surprised when he finds the consignment of goods that arrived at his home on Tuesday night of this week-a pretty little girl baby.

-Mrs. S. F. Richie and daughter, Miss Sallie, of Austin. mother and sister of Mrs. Judge Hamner, arriv- ding came off on schedule time. ed here on Wednesday on a visit to The bride is the daughter of Mr. T.

-Miss Fannie Lyell of Granbury. day, intending, however, to visit friends at Anson en route.

gain. Terms to suit.

vertisement of Messrs. Ed. s. where he could be with them more. Hughes & Co., Abilene. They are He will retain his ranch interests in making a special drive now in the this county. celebrated Hancock Rotary Disc plow. See ad for particulars.

yesterday. We understand that below the surface. He is looking down prepared to camp and attend lieves the tonic and medicinal qualthe meeting.

of our young people, chaperoned by Arkansas. Mesdames C. D. Long and T. J. Wilbourn, went picnicing Tuesday out at the Howard lake, about ten miles has succeeded in completing the ornorth of town. They report a very pleasant day.

-Mr. Iim Price sold a herd of old steers this week to a Knox county feeder at \$25 per head. We understand these cattle were brought from East Texas two years ago as cash market in Haskell for cotton, yearlings and cost, delivered in this I take this means of informing the county, about \$7 per head.

-Pistol practice and hallowing, such as was heard in the southwest cotton this fall, and that I will take part of town Wednesday night, should all that is offered at the best price give me all the information you can not be indulged in. The discharg- the market will allow. ing of fire arms is employed to give the alarm of fire, etc., and when done without cause occasions false alarm and calls citizens from their homes unnecessarily. It is hoped

sweetest and tenderest melon of shirked than performed. which we have eaten this year. Later on Mr. Dozier will bring us some specimens of his produce for our at El Paso on Monday by Constable office exhibit.

briar pipe free. See advertisement of up the practice of law, which he had

some fine specimens of African millet. Kaffir corn, Egyptian corn and en hibit.

SPECIAL CUT UNTIL DECEMBER 24 1805. Six Cabinet Photos Only | Docts Don't Miss This Offer at WARD'S THE ARTIST, ABIVERS, TEXAS.

-Messrs, R. E. Martin and Robt. Riggins of Seymore came in vesterday, the former to visit his relatives. nd the latter to experience another magnetism has saturated his beingowe have heard said.

-Mrs. J. P. Taylor of Albany, vite of the assessor of Shackelford county, with her daughters. Misses May and Daisy and also Miss Ora Woods of Knox county, spent Monday night in Haskell, being en route to the home of Rev. Woods in Knox

-The First National Bank located at Haskell in the State of Texas, is closing up its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of said association, are, therefore, hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the association for J. V. W. HOLMES, Dated June 18, 1805. Cashier.

-We have heard some serious complaint from parties in the northwest part of the county in regard to the burning of the grass in that section. They think they know who is responsible for the fires that have occurred so far, and say they have some pretty good evidence on the subject but say they do not wish to

settle during next week.

Respectfully, J. A. McLAREN.

-We are authorized to announce the marriage of Judge J. W. Kelley and Miss Annie P. Belcher at the court house in Rayner next Wednesday evening the 21st inst at 8 p. m. All are invited to be present .- Stonewall Reporter.

We are informed that the Wed-J. Belcher, editor of the Reporter.

-The Free Press neglected last who has been visiting Mrs. J. V. W. week to mention the removal of Mr. Holmes, left for her home last Satur- A. J. Messer and family to Albany, where they will make their future home. Our people reprot losing -\$2500 worth of Haskell Na- such good citizens, but Mr. Messer tional Bank stock for sale at a bar- said the nature of his business, having to be so much away from home. made the move necessary. He -Attention is directed to the ad- wanted his family on the railroad

-Capt. B. H. Dodson returned a few days ago frem Marlin, where he -Evang list Abe Mulkey com- has been drinking and bathing in menced a revival meeting at Anson the artesian water from 3350 feet several Haskell families will go fresher and better and he says he beities of the Marlin water are much -Some twelve or fourteen couples superior to those of Hot Springs.

We learned from him that our former townsman, Mr. S. H. Johnson, ganization of a national bank at Marlin, under the name of the City National Bank, of which he has been nearly 300 head of small three year made cashier. It will open for business about the first of September.

## Cash for Cotton.

As there has not heretofore been a farmers that I have made arrangements for money with which to buy

D. W. COURTWRIGHT.

To H. A. Anderson, R. D. Bumpass, S. N. Morrison P. Harvey, good and that it was done thoughtiessly and FREE PRESS lifts its hat in recogni- ing newspapers inimical to our in- interruption and it seemed as if she -Mr. H. C. Dozier of the north which it appears no one else had the slander rather than to tell the truth recommended Dr. King's New Disside marketed a wagonload of water- moral courage to do. To maintain about us. melons, pumpkins and cashaws in good and honest government the town Wednesday. He presented us discharge of such duties sometimes turning tide of prosperity to attract with a melon of the Grey Monarch become encumbent upon the individvariety which we found to be the ual citizen, but they are oftener for we must all know that its perma- \$1.00

JOHN WESLEY HARDIN was killed John Sellman. He was pardoned out of the penitentiary a little over the population and have the tonnage preme court to fill the vacancy caus-Every reader can get a handsome a year ago by Gov. Hogg and took and travel they will come to it. studied while in the penitentiary, but it did not take him long to become a -Mr. J. D. McLemore brought us bad man again. It is said that the parently little result, and it will be officers have been standing in dread of him for some time. If he had met our people take hold of the matter the justice he deserved he would mile maize yesterday for our office have figured prominently at a hanging match twenty years ago.

A Voice From the North.

The Worcester (Mass ) Spy gives the following valuable hint on the shock from a pair of bright eyes whose subject of securing immigration to the South: California, always foremost among the states that have vast unsettled acres to offer inducements to immigrants, has sent a San, Francisco merchant to London to make arrangements for exploiting the advantages of that state and attracting British settlers to it. Our southern friends who are exceedingly anxious to increase their white population would do well to pattern by California's enterprise. For that matter they would make a decided hit if they would do something of the kind in New England. It would be a very easy matter to divert considerable of the immigration now steadily flowing from these states to the West to the most desirable sections of the South, if those interested would use ordinary gumption to accomplish it. In a general way all New England knows about the South. Details are lacking. Specific information is needed. For immigrants are not people of elegant leisure, who can spend months, or even weeks, in prospecting the South's broad areas. They are too busy for that. Nor are appeal to the law if there is no more they of a class that are captivated by glowing pen pictures, or tervid orato--Gentlemen, I am compelled to ry or poetic descriptions. They are raise some money to meet some of much too practical to be seduced by my accounts and other o'bligations these. They are regular Gradgrinds and will take it as a favor if you who in their demand for facts, and, when are owing me accounts will call and statements of alleged facts are made, they find ways of their own to verify them. And so we repeat, if our southern friends wish to draw to their Eldorado the best immigration that goes torth from New England, let them seek it in a sensible, business

like way, and they will get it." There is truth in the above, the FREE PRESS has before remarked' we might have a veritable garden of Eden here but, if we failed to in some way let the outside world konw of it, comparatively few people would find it out and come to enjoy it with us---perhaps a stragler would now and then drop in with us.

We can't send an immigration gent to Europe nor perhaps to New England, but there are other less costly means which we could adopt and which we believe would produce very gratifying results. Among these are exhibits of our county's products at Fort Worth and at the State fair. With the latter an attendant should be sent for the two or thee weeks of the fair, who should be provided with plenty of printed matter and facts and figures to direct the homeseeker to a personal inspection of our country.

As further illustrating the need of particular and definite information in regard to our social life and institutions as well as in relation to and advantages, we give the following letter clipped from the Stockman and Farmer of San Antonio:

"I have been farming in North Dakota for six years, but it takes all to keep my family and stock through the long winter months, and I have concluded to move to a milder climate. From what I have read in the Stockman and Farmer I believe Texas would suit me best. Many of my friends and neighbors tell me not to go to Texas, as it is too hot and dry there, besides there is no society there and it is no place to bring up a family. I wish you would about Texas I have also been told that life and property is not safe there."

and such ideas are widely prevalent down with Pneumonia succeeding La loyal among the untraveled class at the Grippe. Terrible paroxisms of citizens of the county of Jones, the North, the legitimate result of read- coughing would last hours with little tion of a duty performed by them, ests and whose delight has been to could not survive them. A friend

> We should take advantage of the renent prosperity and development depend on an increase of population more than on any thing else, railroads not excepted, for if we secure

> The FREE PRESS has spoken on this subject time and again with apa waste of space to continue it unless in some tangible shape.

Will you rise to the occason and

You Will save Money -DEALING WITH

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LUMBER DEALERS. LARGEST STOCK, LOWEST PRICES.

Cement, \$2.50 bbl. | Lime, \$1.50 bbl. | Shinngles, good, \$1.75 per 1000. (0 1 00) razas e (e)

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trades with us once. a lasting customer of every one who Our special efforts are to make

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lected and together with the best setesy, Kindness and Fair Dealing, The inducements they offer are Cour-

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F.G.ALEX ANDER & CO. High Prices Turned Down.

If You want to buy LUMBER go to

# DIGBY ROBERTS & CO.,

They carry a large stock of all kinds of building material, lime, cement, brick, etr., at lowest prices.

We have have just received a Car of them. After a thorough test, we pronounce it a practical our products and material resources success. From strictly an economical standpoint, Bees, and Live Stock. you cannot do without it, and if you have any farmer. amount of plowing to do you must have one.

We would be pleased to furnish all information I can make in the summer months wanted concerning them. Let us hear from you. Yours truly.

Ed. S. HUGHES & CO.

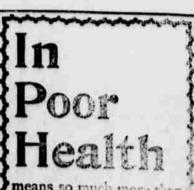
ABILLNE, TEXAS

MARVELOUS RESULTS

From a letter written by Rev. J.

Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church There is reason to believe that at Rives Junction she was brought covery, it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at A. P. MeLemore's and invite attention to our country. Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts. and

> THE lawyers in various towns and cities are signing petitions to the president for the appointment of the Hon. Seth Shepard to the U. S. sued by the recent death of Judge Howell E. Jackson. Mr. Shepard is now a judge of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia. He has the brains and the legal ability to grace the supreme bench and we would be pleased to see the appointment given him.



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

**Drown's** 

It Cures Kkiney and Liver Neuraigia, Tr ables, Constipation, Brd Blood Nervous aliments Women's complaints.



is full of Helpful, Wholesome Reading for Every

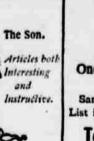
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GOOD NEWSPAPER At a Very Low Price THE SEMI-WEELY NEWS