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THE PRIDE OF TEXAS.

and Fall Carnival.

Address-The Main Features and Great mme of Uurivalied At-THE initial number of the Baylor tractions.

county Banner by Messrs. Norwood & Carter is to hand. It is a six-

Dallas, Texas, Oct. o.-The great Texas State Fair and Dallas Expositicn will open on Saturday, Oct. 19, and close Sunday, November 3d. Its management have arranged for the most costly and colossal exhibits, and secured the most meritorious

which any town might be proud, as and unrivaled list of attractions ever evidently its town is, for it starts out offered to the people of the Southwith a fine advertising patronage. west. In the farm, garden and or-VICE PRESIDENT JAS. S. MAKIM of chard departments the exhibit will be

the Mexican International railway, complete and embrace all that is who has just returned from Mexico, grown in Texas soil. The display is reported as saying that the devel. of fine horses and cattle, swine and opment of the mineral resources of sheep, poultry and pet animals will and size. Mexico is going on at an unprecdent- challenge the admiration of all beed rate and all the railroads are feel- holders. In Machinery, Power and ing the effects of it, and that railroad Exposition Halls the merchants, building has been going steadily on manufacturers, inventors and artithere. The outlook in Mexico, he sans of Texas will demonstrate that said, appeared exceptionally bright they are in advance of the oldest and Prosperity appeared to have come to most densely populated States of the

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stay and business shows a constant Union. All these great buildings and healthy increase. His report accords well with proved machinery of all kinds, vehi-Pesident Diaz' message to the Mex- cles of every description, etc. Look

ican congress recently mentioned. In its salutatory the Baylor County Banner strikes th key note in the

following suggestion: "The future of the Banner will depend measureably upon how it is

upon the amount of patronage accorded it by the people. If the busness men of the town come to our support to the full extent of their awill necessarily be limited."

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday,

The Immigration Meeting.

Gov C. A. Culberson Will Deliver the Opening

Special correspondence.]

and development of Texas. On this account Texas was not represented at the World's fair commensurate with the occasion and lost the opportunity of this century.

2. By too great a reliance upon her natural advantages, soil, climate

3. Too much political demagogy and too many demagogues who have stood in front of intelligent development and have been a hindrance and impediment. In other words we have too much politics and politicians and too little business.

this convention formulate a memoriwill be crowded with the most imat the catalogue-seventy-five thousand dollars in premiums, purses, stakes and awards. This is a liber- izing appropriations for the encour- project. In the hand of monied and agment of immigration. ality that does not exist without the

borders of this magnificent commonwealth. The horse and cattle shows a question of natural advantages vs. Kemp it is bound to succeed it monwill be eye-openers to the doubting grit, public spirit and enterprise. ey and enterprise can accomplish

large than any panic or calamity that We concluded to await Judge could have befallen it. We are in the Sanders' return from Waco for a re- midst of the greatest plenty, we have port of the proceedings of the Texas an abundance of everything and we Immigration and Ind. Ass'n, but enjoy prosperity, but the three class-

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greater injury upon the country at

will present the following extract es mentioned seem to be bowing in from President Riggins' opening abject slavery in homage to the poliaddress, believing that it contains tician, who, in the majority of cases, thoughts worthy of consideration by is little better than the "bunco steerall our people: ers,"whose oily words are simply an-

"Texas has three difficulties in her other song of the "Spid er to the dy." was!

I. A constitutional inhibition JUDGE NUGENT missed a fine opwhich debars the legislature approportunity to put himself on record in priating money to the advertisement opposition to pugilism, but his overweening desire to slur Culberson and the democratic party led him to take the other side. His own party in the legislature repudiated him, and his party ought to repudiate him. -Baird

Star. Yes, the pop members turned a deat ear to their leaders in this instance, be it said to their credit, and voted straight for the anti-prizefighting law.

THE FREE PRESS is plased to note that all reports in regard to the ir-On the first point I suggest that rigation scheme by which the Brazos is to be dammed in Knox cou ity and al to the Texas legislature and get its waters led by canas and ditches the same signed as numerously as over the tertile prairies of Knox, possible, asking the repeal of this Baylor and Wicinta counties, point to inhibition and an amendment author- the ultimate succes of the grand induential men like Morgan Jones, On the second point it is simply M. Lasker, Gen. Dodge and J. A.

conducted, but more particularly Thomases this year, and the exhibits Take for example Niagra Falls, pos- that result. The contemplated work by the The Texas Swinebreeders As- sessing in as large degree as any will involve the outlay of many hunsociation will evoke the applause of location in the world advantages for dred thousands of dollars, perhaps even the exhibitors from other States. a city of factories, having a natural reaching into a million but, once ac-One thousand horses-runners and water power sufficient to turn the complished, there is little doubt that bility, the paper will be of benefit to trotters and pacers-with twelve spindles of this whole United States, it will return the outlay and interest them and of service to the country, days' racing events will be a royal could have been made the gateway with a liberal hand, for the lands to be otherwise its sphere of usefulness programme of turf sports for those between two nations, accessible on watered are fertile and need only who love the most exhibitating as both sides to railroads. In fact the touch of the life giving fluid at



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WHEN the vote was counted in the toth congressional district of Georgia last fall and it was announced that Maj. J. C. C. Black, democrat, had beaten Thos. E. Watson, populist, Mr. Watson and the populists in general raised a great hulaballoo and charged that Watson was elected but had been counted out by democratic fraud. They claimed that if the race was run over fairly that their man would be elected by a good majority. Maj. Black resigned and said he would run it over. The second d Business and Land Litigation election was held on October and

and Maj. Black came through with a majority of 1,641, thus effectually disposing of the populist chaage of fraud.

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> blowers of Bohemia to the most not-Take Atlanta, Ga., surrounded by ed snake charmer in the world, with as poor a country as can be found in a collection of 1000 venomous snakes. the South, yet by pluck and grit and The greatest spectacular production enterprise has risen, grown in size of the age, Pain's new "The Last and commercial importance, until Days of Pompeii," has been engaged there in not a civilized nation to-day, at great expense. One thousand or reader of the public press, who dollars worth of fireworks will be has not heard of Atlanta, Ga., and used nightly in presenting this at- her grand Cotton States exposition. traction. The grounds and buildings | Take North Carolina, South Carowill be brilliantly illuminated, and lina, and Georgia they are held up hundreds of flags of all nations will by all industrial and trades papers float in the breeze with "Old Glory" as the three industrial states of the

> on guard at the highest pinacle of South. Without disparity or injus-Exposition Hall. Gov. Charles A. tie to either state there are many Culberson will deliver the opening counties in Texas possessing more address and start the huge machin- rich soil than either of these whole ery of the enteryrise in motion. All states could show.

> railroads have made reduced rates This impresses us that while Texand hotel accommdations are ample as has more truth to tell she tells and rates reasonable. The special less. That we have relied too much days are as follows: Oct. 21, State upon our climate, upon our soil and Press day; Oct. 22, Prohibition day; our size.

> Oct. 23, Shriners' day and Woman's Take the comparisons as given in Relief Corps day; Oct. 24 Daughters the Spy at Worcester, Mass., and it of Confederacy day; Oct. 25, Repub- tells a wonderful story. The United lican day; Oct 26 Educational day States census would bear me out Drummers' day; Oct. 28 Farmers' in the statement that Texas to-day Oct. 29th Colored People's day; Oct. has fewer factories to its area and to 30, Sound Money day; Oct. 31, Na- its population than any other southtional Passenger and Ticket Agents' ern state.

Association day; Nov. 1 Free Silver The third point is: Too much polday; Nov. 2. Woman's State Council itics and too little business; too many day and Chrysanthemum day. There politicians and too few patriots; too will be special programmes every many office holders and too few day and many new attractions will statesmen.

be secured later by the special rep-In this state the politicians seem resentatives of the Association now to have claimed the right of way and at St. Louis and Atlanta. demand that every other interest be

A HOUSEHOL TREASURE. made to serve his purposes, right or D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., wrong. To agrandize his selfish and says that he always keeps Dr. King's mercenary considertions and political New Discovery in the house and his promotion.

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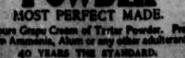
the Rival Hawaiian Band and Glee other end of the same chain of lakes prosperity will have been provided Club now on a triumphant tour of is Chicago, with every natural ad- for thousands, and other sections the United States. The Vienna vantage to contend against, and yet, will take counsel from the object Garden Tyrolean Quartette is a su- on that marsh has been built a city lesson furnished them and other perb attraction recently secured. whose business and manufacturing streams will be made to gather their waters together and bring prosperity to their surroundings. We fondly believe that the work once success-

fully inaugurated will go on until every stream and canyon and hollow in western Texas is made to husband the water now wasted and turn it to man's use, bringing abundance and prosperity in its wake. Many will regard these ideas as visionary and pass them with a smile, but time will tell the story and telt it as here predicted.

To Tighten Wagon Tires.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: 'Wagon tires will become loose in dry weather and some owners think the remedy lies in having them cut and reset. A better way is to soak in water until tight, then soak in boiling oil. Have an iron pan six inches deep, the bottom slightly rounded-that is deeper in the middle than at the two ends. This half full of linseed oil, rest its ends on two stones over a fire. When the oil is at boiling heat a wheel, raised by a jack to just the right height, is placed over the pan so the rim will be covered by the oil, and is run through the oil until every part of the rim is saturated. This fastens the tire permanently and preserves the wood of the wheel.





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a single fillents cowhas knocked on I red bloomer in one round.

The Cornell bays probably will not go into mourning if the Americal cup Mays where it is,

The woman with the big thealer hat thould be made to hant down has club opsail and reef her spinnaker.

There is a Rev. Father Bloomer in tainneapollo, but he is not to blame for us name. He was born with it.

It is now generally canceded that there is a woman in the moon. Surely she has as much right there as the 11114.02

Holmes appears to have burned all his bridges bolded him, but it is not known whothe they were covered with insurance o- ner.

ceased to flicker?

employes, is most roundly denounced The last step in the process is that of is a lot of glitter to it. by all classes. What next?

plete in one day six dozen wings of one A New York paper says that "Cham- pattern. Again, if the pattern is very pion Corbett doesn't drink a drop." That's too bad; a drunken bully may be than a dozen and a half. excused, but a sober one never.

"Flags for the schoolhouses" is a good cry, but what Chicago, Boston, stuffing green peppers, I send the fol- to look upon. Though white and black and some other cities urgently need just now is schoolhouses for the flags.

It is said that the Bannock Indians refuse to be photographed. This certainly indicates that they are intelligent and kindly disposed toward all maakind.

James Tagney of Chicago was sent to Joliet for ten years for purioining an old harness that he sold for 50 cents. But James, it seems, had been there before several times.

The New York state fair in Syracuse this year had a Midway plaisance attachment which scandalized the visitors; but, sad to say, the real character of the show was not found out until the day after the fair adjourned.

There was a good deal of confusion in Boston concerning the California knights. One story was, that they had brought 2.200 dozen bottles of wine with them; another said they were assessed \$2,200 each for expenses; and a third theory was that among the members there were 2,200 millionaires. No one seems to have hit upon the simple story that the 'Frisco knights were accompanied by 2,200 little grizzlies.

blouse waist is cut into tabs that fasten across with oxydized silver buttons, CURRENT NOTES OF THE MODES This fastening, however, is only ornamental, for the waist fastens beneath AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS. it. Collar and belt, both quite plain, lated to set off reddish hair and brown are made of brilliant plaid. A cape of eyes charmingly.

Wings for Fall and Winter Hats in De the same goods and general scheme of mand-Gray in the Lead-How to ornamentation accompanies this dress, Keep a Man's Love-Stuffed Green and is topped by a big chiffon ruching.

For Louis XVL Costumes.

Spangles, jewels, and tinsel of all HE wholesale milliners have extra kinds will glitter in the coming Louis forces of girls at XVI. costumes. A model gown is of work preparing the gray faille open over a rose-colored petunusual quantity of ticoat. The gray is closely covered wings demanded by with waving lines of silver cord set the retail mer- from hem to belt of the skirt, and at chant. The wings, the foot of the petticoat there is a row which are seen in of large amethyst stones headed by a fancy shapes, are wide band of silver soutache, over which made on the foun- falls spangled lace. The short coat is dation of wired of amethyst velvet, lined with rose-

cotton. The cotton is first cut in the colored satin. It fastens doubleshape desired, then lined with buck- breasted, the front being cut low to ram and the edges are wired. To this show the ruffles of lace about throat frame work tiny birds' feathers are and bust, and short to show the two pasted until the whole frame is cov- little pockets set in the walstcoat just ered. The feathers may be used in their below the waist line. The four buttons natural color or dyed. The process of the coat are large amethysis set which an ordinary bird's wing under- about with yellow paste, an enormous goes to obtain the nacre or shaded ef- buckle of yellow paste holds the lace at It is anthe citatively denied that Ger- fect is most interesting. The wing is the throat, and the waistcoat of white trude Vanderbilt is to marry Moses Tay- first soaked in soap and water and then | satin is covered with waved silver to for. Where was Moses when the light drained. The entire wing is then dyed match the skirt. A yellow felt cocked the color desired for part of the shad- hat trimmed all over with gray plumes ing. After this one part of it is bleached is held in place by amethyst buckles. The contemplated action of the Illi- and then dyed in another color. In This costume is described by the dealer nois Steel company, that of tagging its this way the shaded effect is produced. as a simple luncheon gown, but there

Veils of the Season.

This season the summer girl is dedifficult, she is unable to finish more voted to chiffon, and this material is used in the veil of the hour. In its most by two spikey black quills and a gilt popular guise it is white, sprinkled with ornament. black chenille dots, and is warranted to In reply to a request for a receipt for | make even a plain young person good

stitching, and the right side of the that material; indeed, it would hardly MARRIED TO A CHIEF. adapt itself to less lustrous weaves. It is on the order of the popular string colors and linen shades of the day with STORY OF MAY TEMPLE'S ROmore brown in it, and in satin is calcu-

MANTIC DEED.

he Fell in Love With a Young Chief at the Reservation School and There The natty cape in the sketch is in Resolved to Devote Her Life to Him dahlia red silk velvet, lined with satin -Her Death of its own shade. The shield front is

> T has been scarcely three months since May Temple first saw him. She was a visionary young girl who had no careful mother's training and no experience of life. books of trashy sort,

strengthened her already vivid imagination. He was tall, strong-looking and straight as an arrow. From his dark countenance shone more expression than is commonly seen in one of his race. He was a chief; a chief of the Papago Indians, and May Temple first saw him at a school she had the curlosity to visit. Adult Indians are not usually admitted to the government schools, but the ardent desire of this Papago to be educated and to "follow the white man's way," as he ex-

pressed it, had aroused intense interest; exception had been made in his favor and he had been received as a pupil.

As May left the room that day where recitations had been conducted and the chief had especially distinguished himself by spelling such difficult words as

"baker" and "shaker," the young lady dropped her handkerchief and this

band, who laughingly explained that it . was an ancient custom of the Papagoes to so welcome a bride who was not in the boy as in the calf, pig or out

of their own tribe. He added that the Indians did not ad-State of Ohlo, City of Toleda 1 County-as. Frank J. Cheney makes oath us is the senior partner of the firm J. Cheney & Co., doing business City of Toledo, County and State said, and that said firm will an sum of One Hundred Dollars fite and every case of Catarrh that be cured by the use of Hall's C Cure. FRANK J. CHEX Sworn to before me and su are here to the practice so barbarously as when in the savage state. There were accounts of brides who in former times had been driven to their death. The Indians regard this race as a test of virtue and endurance. From that time the Papago chief regarded his white

wife with some disfavor, while the others openly manifested their disapprobation; for, as is known, the Indians value and respect a human being according to physical strength. After this pleasing introduction to Indian existence, May settled down to a discovery of what manner her life now was and of the habits and customs of her people-in-law, who were still influenced by the traditions and superstitions of their former savage state. These views were no longer gilded to her vision by

romance and sentiment. One day a physician from Phoenix, passing through the place where the Papagoes were camped, was detained by the head chief, who begged the doctor to come into one of the brush houses and prescribe for a child sick with the fever. As the white man entered to attend the child, he noticed within the shaack the white bride sitting on the floor. At this moment the husband entered, and the wife reached out a detaining hand. "Stay with me a while," she begged. He shook her off impatiently, "No, I haven't time!" he an-

swered indifferently. The doctor noticed the young wife press her hand to her side and her cheek paled. He returned to the place where his horses were tied in the shade of a mesquite and proceeded to eat a lunch and rest

"type of manly dignity," as she al-The pretty loose fronts that have been ready styled him in her thoughts,

worn all summer need not be given up sprang to pick it up and returned it for they will be needed on even the with a bow and glance into those blue latest of the new model dresses. All eyes. It was only a few days afterthe coats and redingotes that are to ward that the people of Phoenix, Aricome will take on beauty and feminini- zona, were electrified by the announcety by means of ruffles and tumbles of ment that May Temple, a young white soft stuff about the threat and down girl from the east, who had just arin front. The graceful lines of the fig- rived in Arizona on a visit to her ure will at the same time be set off friends, had married an Indian chief by the masculine exactness of fit of and gone to live with him among his tribe. What folly! What a mad in-

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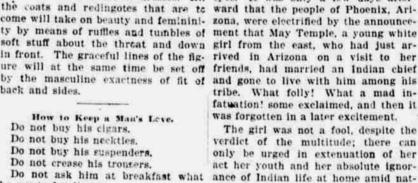
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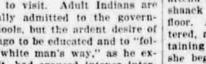
Loose Fronts.

which fed her



She had read a 144 great deal, mostly Caller.

young fancy and



Mme. Melba, the prima donna, has lifted that heavenly soprano voice of hers to protest against bloomers, "Rest assured," she exclaims, "that the bicycle is simply a pretext. It is much less for motives of convenience than for more mysterious reasons that the skirt is sacrificed to ample trousers." It is a fact also. Mme. Melba, that some slanderous females do not wear bloomers from the very fact that they have not "mysterious reasons" enough to warrant it. It is not always modesty, but sometimes discretion, that prevents the fair bicyclist from adopting the fin de slecle garb of the wheel,

After six days' investigation and examination of witnesses, Denver's coroner's jury discovered that the Gumry until cold before using. After thorhotel blew up and killed twenty-five oughly mixing the filling, stuff the peppeople. It says it was impossible to fix the responsibility for the disaster the stem pieces, fastening with two upon any one person, but that the own- toothpicks in each pepper. Place these were biamable for allowing their en hours, or until they taste of the sait, gineer to work sixteen hours of the twenty-four, and for employing an in- clent vinegar to cover them, add a experienced engineer whose habits were small piece of alum and pour while hot dissipated and unreliable. The jury over the peppers. When cold cover proper name.

An important order giving full pro- preserves will serve almost as well as are worn. The sewing silk vell still tection to foreign consumers of American ment products was issued by Secre tary Morton last week. It will prevent the exportation of any beef that is not inspected, and will cause the exporters of horse meat so to mark the packages that the nature of the contents shall be an act of March 3, 1891, amended March 2 last. Ment which is not so marked and which is not accompanied by a certificate of inspection will be classed as lowed exportation. Secretary Morton sud a "painter's brush" at the side. ought to have gone further and required the labeling of horse meat foisted on domestic consumers. If a man wants to eat horse meat he has a right to de so, but he ought to know it when he does.

In an address before the American Social Science association at Saratoga last week Prof. Francis Wayland as serted that there were 309,000 habitual criminals at large in the United States. To them he attributed the crimes of train robbery, train wrecking, highway robbery, etc., which were now so numerous in many parts of the country. The speaker proposed the perpetual imprisonment of such incorrigibles. The present indifference of public opinion to this danger, he said, was varied by outbreaks of lynching, which were natural and yet led to other danger and wrongs

The quiet separation of Frances Hodgson Burnett and her husband, Dr Burnett, has caused a good deal of surprise. Is matrimony really a failure among literary and scientific people? Must we at last go to commonplace people for our little Lord Fauntleroys?

COSTUM

lowing: Cut a piece an inch in diamster from the stem end of the peppers and remove the seeds. Shred fine some tender cabbage and salt as you would for a salad; add one-fourth of the removed seeds, a little grated horseradish and all kinds of whole spices desired, not forgetting white mustard seed. Small whole cucumbers not more than an inch long are a nice addition, if Le procurable, but if these are used throw them into hot salted water and let stand pers, pressing it well down, and replace ers. Peter Gumry and Owen Griemer. stuffed peppers in salted water for five then pack them in jars. Heat suffi-

steaming. Frequently one girl can com-

Stuffed Green Poppers.

seemed to be alraid to charge a dead with grape or horseradish leaves, or is the popular combination for the | Do not tell him that your boy, if you man with guilt, and too sensitive about add sliced horseradish root to vinegar to chiffon vells, many are sold with the have one, takes his temper from him. calling criminal negligence by its preserve it. I have found that tying a dots in brown or dark blue. Plain chifpiece of white sheet wadding tightly | fon veils are also in demand. They over the cover of a jar of pickles or match in color the hats with which they

sealing them.

Walking Hats.

Walking hats in alpine shape show a with a dainty border. Many of the all day, grown of different color from the hrim net veils with a fancy mesh show a -for instance, one having a crown or tiny border of yellow valenciennes lace, yellow straw has a brim of black, and is but none of these vells in any sense apparent. The action is authorized by trimmed with a band and knot at the rivals in popularity the one of dotted side of black satin ribbon. A novelty chiffon. is shown in felt of different colors. black, of course, included, having a iow, broad, flat crown and flaring brim. uninspected beef and will not be al. trimmed with a plain band of ribbon

> Gray in the Lead. Of the less showy hues grays are in



ing this tint made a good bid for gen. to be one of the most artistic combinaeral favor, but a strong new shade nev tions offered in the coming season, and er holds its vogue. Now, though all aiready one or two models in gray other blues are to be extremely popular, cloth combined with amethyst velvet the cornflower is condemned, and that Jefferson was asked to be president and pale lilac chiffon are seen. In the mcans that its wearers must have disfor a third term by the legislatures of accompanying sketch a dress of ironcarded it or resorted to the dye-pot and Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island gray woolen sulting appears. Its wide renovation. Brilliant green is to have New York. Pennsylvania, Maryland skirt takes the stylish outflare just much favor, and the clear-skinned New Jersey, and North Carolina. But above the hem in front, and at that brunette will count one for her side. Jefferson followed the example of point three rows of stitching run around Wood-colored satin is in a new shade of Ferty-two per cent of the population Washington. Forty-two per cent of the population of Phode Island are wage-east ners.

Do not insist upon receiving company that is uncongenial to him. Do not wear a bonnet when he

GOWN.

BALL

holds its own for steamer or ynchting

wear. The calling veil of the summer is

an imported affair of black thread lace

A Brave Little Woman

It was a Chevy Chase car. She was

tall and broad in proportion. Her gown

was very tight and her diamond ear-

rings very large and sparkling. She

sat near the end of the seat, and she

There was a tiny little mouse-colored

woman standing, and the sight of the

bediamoned one made her nervous.

"Pardon me, madam," she said, "but

"Oh." went on the mouse-colored one,

"I thought you had. Please move along.

And the other moved, but I feel sure

Shades Newly Fashionable

The woman who didn't rush int

corn-flower blue can new congratulate

herself on that fact. At its first com

The stout woman was speechless.

have you paid for two seats?"

liteness.

then.

Washington Post.

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thinks you look better in a hat, and vice versa. Do not ask him when he comes home

in the evening what he has been doing Do not persist in his giving you the same attentions he gave you before

you got him. Do not cross him in his opinions. For heaven's sake let him think he is smarter than anybody else.

Do not tell him what your dearest woman friend has said about her husband's good qualities.

Aversion to Exaggeration The sleeves of all the gowns and coats

in the trousseau of Princess Helene of might have moved along to make room Orleans were only slightly raised, as had lived for many years and married its lead. Gray and amethyst color is for somebody else, but she didn't. She her royal highness has a great aversion among the Papagoes. He came forsimply sat and stared haughtily ahead. to the exaggerated and fashionable puff.

> Many curious things come up in con-You could see her very toes twitch. At nection with the publishing of a direc- and their poverty an excuse to dress length she leaned over with great po- tory. Mr. Donnelly was busily engaged in his private office when the usual quiet of that room was disturbed by the angry voice of a man in the outer office. He wanted to see the manager, and violently made his way inside. He to determine whether it was really skin was manager of a big manufacturing or a fitted garment of cinnamon-hued firm in Fifth avenue, and was angry all cloth

> > will be presented to the public as a nurse. As the visitor flung himself out

> > "I suppose people will be sending their bables to me to nurse, now. I'll Many brokers had no end of fun with life was given as that of a "porter." a "waiter."-Chicago Times-Herald.

occupied in keeping some miserable half-starved ponies, which had tired of mesquite beans, away from this tempting bit of greenness by the stream. She saw her home with horror. She supposed it would be at least of adobe. strong and cool; but it was a low shaack constructed of weeds laid against and bound to a framework of poles. As its leaves had shriveled in the burning sun, openings were left, the whole a poor protection from the hot winds which blew across the desert

event which later occurred. She saw

beside the river, reluctantly flowing in

its muddy channel, her desert home,

where the flerce sun beat with blinding

reflection upon the burning sand.

Only occasionally upon this vast waste

was there a mesquite tree, whose light

foilage cast a little shade. The only

sign of industry was a patch of illy-

cultivated corn bravely growing near

the river from which it was irrigated.

The whole energies of the camp seemed

Near this shaack the only sight that reminded her of civilization were her husband's nieces attired in her honor for the occasion in clothes given to them at the Indian school. Upon the ground sat her husband's mother and aunt, two ancient women, so browned and seamed by sun and wind that they resembled mummies. It seenied to the nervous bride as if from their withered faces, with deep-set, beady eyes, leered a demoniac expression. But her disgust was increased by the appearance of her father-in-law, a Maricopa who

powering feelings of disappointment and despair. As the physician rode n away, he saw the young husband uncon- I tried Ely's Cream Bah cornedly leaning against a mesquite and to all oppearances an tree, playing some Indian game with cured. tree, playing some Indian game with sticks. His companion was an Indian girl. They talked and laughed gally, and the sound of their meriment fol. States Volucters and 4. 4. sad heart among them all. His thoughts

continually and sorrowfully returned to the low shanck, in which lay the broken-hearted white girl, whose life had ended with her foolish dream.

PORTRAIT OF MAY TEMPLE.

before continuing his journey. After

a while an Indian came, and declaring

that the white woman had suddenly

died, asked the doctor to return to the

huts. They went back, but there was

nothing the physician could do for her.

son. Evidently the heart had been run

Yet her spirit was a forgiving on After her death there was found a letter she had written to the Indian Department at Washington, to which it was sent. It called attention to the fact that through some oversight the Papagoes had no reservation and were homeless wanderers on the face of the earth. They had held undisputed possession without title of certain lands, until the recent development of Arizona. With the influx of white settlers and consequent claiming of land and water for irrigation, the chances for these Indians to make an honest living grew constantly less. They could offer

to the whites their poor, unskilled, undesired labor, or they could beg and steal. The petition was well written, for the girl had had a fair education. It contained no more than this statement of the affairs of the Papagoes and a plea for their homeless condition. It was the last act of her life. No doubt the letter lies unheeded among the mass of correspondence on some official desk or is filed away forgotten, and the one whose duty it was to glance hastily over the contents of that beseeching epistle could not dream of the tragedy with which it was connected.

INHUMAN PARENTS.

They Ficket an Idiot Child Like Domestic Animal.

Fullerton, Neb., is greatly excited over a case of revolting cruelty brought to light by Sheriff Snyder. For several years it has been known that a family named Knapik, in the Polish colony, had an idiotic boy, and lately reports of their ill treatment of the unfortunate child have been circulated. Investigaat home in very primitive style. The tion by the sheriff developed that the brown skin of this old father of a noble boy, who is also partially paralyzed,had chief was shriveled and hardened unbeen picketed like a domestic animal in til it looked like the hide of a rhinocean out-of-the-way place during the day, ros. In fact, it required a second glance and at night kept in a stable with the calves and other live stock. It was also ascertained that he was unprovided After this appalling scene May was with clothing of any kind during the not surprised when the whole comsummer months, but was allowed to go in a state of absolute nudity. The unward her with sticks and stones to drive fortunate boy was taken charge of by her from the place. She rushed to her the authorities and his parents will be husband, but he, too, assailed her, and prosecuted.

Boy Horse Thief in Jall.

away from her pursuers, who yelled de-Sheriff Peck has a phenomenal thief risively, while dogs barked and the at the jail at Jackson, Mich. His name smallest children, who, like the elderly is Eddle Thayer, 7 years old. Last Batfather-in-law, had no apparel to con-ceal their sun-kissed skins, hooted urday night he stole a horse and buggy owned by W. Curtis of Tomkins, and mockingly. The frightened bride, her drove it all night, but, not knowing the feet burned from the fiery sands through her shoes, her hair and clothroads, was caught the following day, He has been arrested before, and what ing drenched with perspiration, her to do with the boy is the question. The heart beating as if it would burst with a wild, unnamed fear, fell down at last Coldwater school does not receive crimexhausted, while her assailants capinals, and he is too young for the reform school. He says he stole the horse bemred her and took her back to her huscause "it was a good one."

Manager Charles Contraction tured, caused by the strong, over-Since 1801 I have been Terrible headaches lowed the traveler down the road. It was the first time this doctor had seen the youthful wife; yet his was the only sad heart among them all. His thought

A particle is applied into each

ELT BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New Ter

TOWERS DONT GET WET. FISH BRAND FISH BRAND SLICKERS WILL KEEP YOU DRU LOOD POISON A SPECIALTY urred in 15 to 36 days. To real bone for same price under ty. If you prefer to come be tract to nay milroad fareand bocharge, if we fail to cure, if you have cury, fodiale potazh, and sill i panas, Mucous Patches in mouh. Pimples, Copper Colored Spo any part of the bedy, Hails or Eyen out, it is this Secondary BLO







SHUTTLES. REPAIRS. Millions

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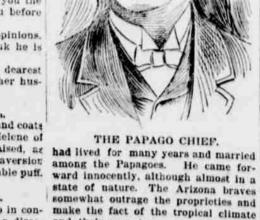


The Directory's Mistakes.

the way through because the composishe had apoplexy when she got out of tor had set up "mangr," the abbreviathe car. You could see it coming op .- tion for manager, as "nurse." It was pany of assembled Indians started totool late to correct the error, and there is one manager who for a whole year

> of the office he ejaculated: kill the first one that does."

one of their number whose vocation in Chicago literary man of some celebrity was written down as a "writer" by the canvasser, but the directory said he was



now thoroughly terrified, the wretched

girl started to run across the desert

Cotton States' Exposition was 1 at Atlanta September 18, the was one of great pomp, and the hern city being dressed in bunting the flags of all nations. Hundreds ursion trains brought thousands itors from all parts of the country. ive some pictures of the main

"Nobody but Atlanta could have car-

ried that "brough," remarked Presi-

dent Cleve, and, when his attention was

called to the success which had met

the efforts of the Atlanta crowd. And

indeed that seemed to be the case. The

country was in the midst of a finan-

cial depression, the average legislator

on the heel, of the World's Fair and

some of the aarrow-minded economists

of the south were inclined to throw

our governo at taking a part in it and

Its name as chosen with an idea of

its success : : a whole was assured.

could see li the good to the government

Ings. ion the men of the south returned the World's Fair they realized much had been lost by the southates through their almost uniform re to be represented there. It was altogether their fault, however, ch it is perhaps true that most erners did not realize how big the a's Fair would be or of how much tance it could be to the south an industrial point of view. Folng on the dark days of reconstruccame a period of economy which the outgrowth of, or the reaction the profligacy of the days which in having a cart in an exposition right just preceded. The people of the ern states had seen their property ndered by the irresponsible legisreg, and when they regained con- cold water on the project. It won, their first determination was to however. The international character by immutable compacts their pub- of the enter rise was demonstrated by ervants so that there could never repetition of such experiences.

General "Bob" Toombs was the t of the constitutional convention securing government aid, as it was ein Georgia made this compact, thought that the government could not it is traditional that when the work be persuaded to make an exhibit unless convention had been completed the international character of the exild: "We have locked the doors of position was kept prominent. The betreasury and thrown the key away." ter word would have been pan-Ameriwhen efforts were made through | can, for the salient and central feature south to scure appropriations for position management has kept this in



MANUFACTURES AND LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING.

exhibits at the World's Fair it of the exposition has been the drawfound impossible to do so. Per- ing together of the outhern states and as if the people in power had known, the Central, Southern and Latin rather had realized, the full measure Americas, with whom this country success which Chicago's enterprise should be bound in closest ties of comto attain they would have found | mercial relationship, but are not.

way to get around the constitu- The exposition will be essentially



their names. The big government history of expositions as one of the

building, which crowns the summit of most notable achievements of its kind.



WOMANS' BUILDING.

may need it or desire it, what fields | dainty affair, and must have cost \$2.99,

are oper, to them. When the Atlantans went to Wesh- man came out of the doorway he glanced proceed openty" jugton after that appropriation they nervously toward the corner, where a took with them a number of represent- fair young heing was apparently waitative colored men, who went to urge ing his coming. When she saw him their friends in congress to aid this emerge she hastened to him with a exposition enterprise. One of the first radiant smile lighting the filly bloom steps taken after the organization of of her sweet young face, but when she the Exposition company was the crea- observed the umbrella in his hand her he was lost: she would resume her tion of a negro department. It has been countenances fell, and she would have right of interference, and warm Eathe claim that the negro has had great- stepped on it, had she not stopped in er chances for practical advancement time, "Oh, Harold," she exclatined, in in the south than he has ever had or tones of bliter disappointment . "what than he could have in any other part ever is the matter?" "No les cream toof the country. From the day that night," he hoarsely responded. "But freedom came to him there has been my umbrella?" she said with a quesno opportunity for the negro to show tioning nod towards it. "N. g." he to Captain Esteourt, simply setting off how he had advanced since the respon- answered. "Why, Harold," and there sibilities of citizenship were thrust was a quiver in her pratty red lips, mon him: He has advance I, and It is "couldn't you get anything on it?" to show to the world this advance- "Nixy," he growled. "Not even enoug ment that the negro department was ' to pay for the cream?" "Nit." "Wh. created. not, Horold? Did you try real hard?"

The colperation of the leading mon "Of course I did, but the old duffer of their race all over the south was se- wouldn't have it a minute, Kitty. He cured and the negro building is one of said it was a sign of bad luck to put the chief centers of attraction at the up an umbrella in the house, and I exposition grounds. The work has been in good hands. The building was girl laughed harshly and looked at him called several times, and the color I designed by a negro architect, was constructed by a negro contractor, and no helpless, with the umbrella dangling timecy with Camilla. white man has had any part in its malt- limp and listhes in his pervous grasp.



At 10 the next morning the colone

think there's much fear of his combin,

He walted until his unconscious

the house. He rang the bell and a serv-

"I shouldn't think so, sir; but he disn't

"Will you leave your name, sir?" in-

"I think," replied the visitor, "that I

"Is Captain Estcourt in?" "No. siz: he's just gone out." "Do you suppose he'll be long."

The colonel looked troubled.

very well call again

self completely out of sight.

opposite direction.

ant appeared

SCHAPTER MIL

HECOLONSI, IN evening of the then he defends He described his tervi w with John-#tone benuth, and with good deal of dra-matic skill. "Then you

rapped the man rather than persuad it " she usked "I certainly did not intrust him with our secret," he replied. "That can be

usily explained at any time before we reach St. Heienn. "And you have no fear that he will

bature of the service required from "He's not that kind of man. Besiden-

30335 going through with the affair." Camilla looked as if this remark quired the maid.

"With-with any one eber," she will "whom you might wish to engage in a marked down from \$3. As the young higher capacity, you would of course

> question at once, and felt binarelf in difficulty. He had as yet come to: definite idea of how Dick was to gained; he glunged at his sister-in-heat and saw on indignant resolve for shadowed on her face. If he hesituted

an instrut-"Lat us be quite candid with one a

leave me a free hand, I will undertak our design, and asking him to Join we

"Of course," she said: "but in an

case he needs no warning against at open attempt."

again upon the mantel-piece. too, but he said nothing, and rettred to consider the matter more attentively in the diplomatic atmosphere of his own said that would not be long"" During the next few days multing she closed the door behind him.

Camilla waiting for him and the carriage at the door. The end of the week-the last before

assent to my invitation to join us, and it will therefore he as well to make no reference to the matter at present, beyond, of course, giving a cordial greeting to so invaluable an accomplice.

M. Carnae started; the word "accomplice" appeared to disagree with him unpleasantly. But both he and the count acquiesced, and M. de Montaut led them upstairs. Their voices, they approached, startled Dick and Camilla in their soclusion, and the faces of both clouded at once. "This is too bad?" he exclaimed, im-

patiently.

She looked troubled, and said in an anylous and deprecating tone: "It is only some stends whom we asked to meet us her feedled, "that's all right;

your friends are mine." And the three multimon entered.

The formal introduction took place and Camilla, seeing the dreaded ordeal close at hand, felt as though she must flee, or fall where she stand.

Her cyldent nervousness touched Flick, who naturally enough thought himself the cause of it. "She's afraid resent their interruption." he said to himself; "T'll soon put that straight." So he replied to the compliments of the two strangers with a cordiality even slipped from the house unobserved, and

by 10:50 he was pested at the northern end of the street in which Dick was more marked than their own. "I look forward," he said, "to our becoming the best of friends. I hope you will allodging; his eyes were fixed on the doorof the fatter's house, but he kept him- ways command me for any service in my nower."

He had not been watching three min- Camilla's heart failed her; the words utes when the door opened, Dick came seemed like an evil omen,

out, and turned down the street in the A sound like a chuckle was heard from the colonel. 'I thought he'd he early," murmured

"What are you laughing at?" Dick the volonel to himself; "and I don't asked,

Nothing," he replied; "but I am vastly pleased with this Claude. Embaritation of St. Helena,' I believe is culfuil.

querry had disappoared round the southern corner, and then hastened to Camillia turned deadly white, "I am unwell: my head aches," she aid. "Let us go home." said.

She took Dick's arm and he led her from the room

TO BE CONTINUED.

KITCHEN CLEANSERS.

How to Keep Pots, Pans and So Forth Neur and Brights

had better go to Captain Estcourt's If any substances has remained at-tached to a utensil and this, by the room and write a note for him. My busis ness is rather important, and I can't | way, is generally the result of bad management or careless cooking), do not attempt to scour it off, but pour some awed him upstairs; placed paper and | water into the vessel, and place it over the fire, when it will soon be possible The colonel wrote an exact copy of the to remove all the adhesive matter with-letter he had shown to Camilla, only out scratching or injuring the pan. The cleanliness of all the kitchen furniture " Great Russell street," and "H o'clock is of the greatest importance; more in Saturday morning, March 24th," as than in any other part of the house the time. Then he asked for scaling- freedom from dust, etc., becomes an absolute necessity for the welfare of the ter with elaborate cure, and handed it family, and the wholesomeness of the to the attendant maid. She placed it food; the larder, cupboards, and reon the contelpiece and went toward the ceptacles generally should be regularly door to show him down the stairs out and frequently attended to, with methof the house. He followed her down a od and conscientiousness. Copper utenfew steps, and then stopped, with an sils are by many deemed a source of exclamation. "I have left my gloves behind." and he ran back before she could offer to go for him. He returned each time of using, procrastination is broken the newly made seal, opened an old-time enemy, and will not spare the letter, folded it simply without the cook or scullery-maid any more fastening, and tossed it carelessly down than anyone else. If copper and other shining metals were properly dealt with "Be sure," he said, as he passed out, very time they are washed up, the labor "that Captain Estcourt reads my note would not be worth mentioning. A mixdirectly he comes home. I think you eure of bran, salt and vinegar is excellent for brightening copper. It is es-"No, sir, not long, 1 expect." And pecially the bottoms of cooking utensils that are often allowed to become He hurried to his own house, to find quite black; on the strange principle,

perhaps, that as they have to be placed "We are late," she said; "it is just to clean them every time. Nothing hinon the fire repeatedly, it is not necessary

draw back when he finds out the till him? whatever he may he, lat me once and him on board, and I'll answer for him

less unexpected than unwelcome

The colonel saw the point of flow

All this flashed through his mind in

other." he said. "If you will promise

to write a plain, straightforward letter

"Very well," she said, coldly, "You promise, then?" he asked.

The colonel was included to think a

with true women's disdain, as he stood noted with satisfaction his growing in



ath was not represented, and had the thern states been willing to let ings stand without making any effort show the world what they had, the sult would have been disastrous. As Chicago is the heart of the great ist, and as Chicago energy and enteriss are the great factors in its desopment, so Atlanta is the heart of e great south, and the enterprises hich have been inaugurated to dedop the south, the spirit which has ade the new south, has come from tlanta. This exposition is an Atlanta terprise. In addition to its purpose offsetting whatever unfavorable reilts might have followed from failure be represented at the World's Fair ere were other reasons which compted the men of Atlanta in startg this enterprise. One was, of course, bring material benefit to that city; other, and perhaps the more inspirg one, was to counteract, if possible, effets of panic and hard times thich then hung as a pall over the enre country, the theory of the origi-ators being that if the people of Atinta and of Georgia all pulled together make this exposition a success they ould forget hard times; in fact, would ot have time to think of them.

When the proposition for an expotion was first made, there were a good any doubting Thomases. Wholesale serchants said that the former expoitions-they were of the state-fair orer-had injured rather than helped. nd some of them tried to throw cold its. rater on this one. But from the time it as started the exposition grew very structure wherein will be a display esapidly, and when the men mentioned calized the breadth and scope of the nterprise they, too, became enthulastic for it.

It is not worth while going into any-



the

ovement. When, however, the propoaltion to secure a government exhibit and to make the exposition international in character was sprung, most of the scople of the south, outside of Atlanta, the south.

unded very much like "Atlanta gall." Even the exposition people were doubt-ful of success in this line, but nobody outside of the charmed circle was ever allowed to know that there was any such doubt. ngs

It is a matter of history how they of

picture, not a description embeilished a sufficient sum to crect the building by the silver tongue of oratory, but a and secure the exhibits, but with that practical, realistic picture of the south their participation in this feature as it is today. It is the new south, the | ended.

Every foot of space in this building great south, and very properly the exview and the southern features will be has been taken and many exhibits have



made the strong ones. The co-operation of Mexico, Chile, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Honduras, Salvador, Argentine Republic and Brazil was early secured, and all of these

make interesting and valuable exhib-The machinery building is a vart pecially of implements of southern construction and of machinery used in different phases of southern production and accomplishment. The Georgia manufactures building is on the same thing like a detailed history of the line. This was erected by the Georgia

been declined for lack of room. The work of the farm laborer, the carpenter, the mason, the machinist and mechanic in all branches of that phase of industry will be shown here. There will be elaborate displays made by the

cal lines. These schools are educating the colored youth to be good men and good citizens; they have the heartiest support of the men of the south, and in many instances of the state govern-

ment. Any letter concerning what is shown at the exposition would be incomplete without some reference to the amusement features. Our old friends on the Midway will be there in force. Cairo street, with its camels and donkeys its couchee-couchee dancers and its fakirs of all sorts; a miniature Ferris wheel, which, being on a hill, will give ample opportunities of viewing the entire exposition grounds and the surrounding country, a Japanese village. Chinese village, a Dahomey village with its inhabitants probably called from the black belt of Alabama; the Mexican village, where the padded bulls had expected to disport themselves; the chutes, where a toboggan slide is taken down into a lake, and the thousand and one other schemes to capture the quarter of the visitor. Buffalo Bill, too; I had almost forgotten him and John Burke. Then there is the '49 Mining Camp, and next to this the barbecue. Poets have sung of it without beginning to do it justice.

There is but one way to know the barecue, and that is by personal contact with it This, it must be remembered, is a pri-

transportation and electricity build- while it is not nearly so massive or so contain complete exhibits wonderful as the World's Fair, it is to love you?" "Because he never makes character indicated by a big success, and will stand out in the a fuss when I dance with other men."

the other great expositions, which have makes them really objectionable is that the all been government enterprises; and, they're natural."

ardly raining coffly by this time and the girl was getting wet. "Well," she snappel, with a petulant jerk at his arm, 'I guess you can put up the umbrella out here, can't you?" And he did so .- Washington Star.

Supreme Bench Geographically,

The various sections of the country are very unevenly represented in the supreme court of the United States, a fact to which the recent death of Judge Jackson calls attention. The justices have not only appellate jurisdiction, but district jurisdiction as well, and nominally they are supposed to represent all parts of the country. Prior to the death of Justice Jackson Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisana, three neighboring states, with similar interests, had three justices, one each. Illinois and Michigan had two, the Pacific coast one, New England one and Kancas one. The great middle Atlantic and south Atlantic states, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and West Virginia were represented collectively by one justice, a resident of Pittsburg.

The New Woman Carpenter.

Miss Mary Crandall, the woman carpeater of Sea Cliff, N. Y., who distinguished herself by building a door which hangs straight, has done some more work. This time she has constructed a railing on the porch of the Kenwood hotel. The job is done in a neat and workmenlike manner and many splendid institutions devoted to firmly establishes Miss Crandall's right the education of the colored youth. to the title of mechanic. The woman especially those wherein the education that done a number of little jobs about town.

JUST FOR FUN.

"And you say your father was wounded in the war?" "Bad, sir," "Was he shot in the ranks?" "No, sir-in the back.'

Tom-"I can't realize, old man, that you are a father." George-"Can't you? Just come round and spend the night with me."

Wife-"There comes that tramp I gave some of my biscuits to the other day." Husband - "Impossible! This must be his ghost."

Jack-"The average girl graduate can't cook!" Tom-"Don't be too sure of that. I have known one to roast a fellow horribly." "What that tragedy needs," said one

critic, "is more realism." "Yes," replied the other, "they ought to kill the actors, sure enough." Mrs. de Fad (in a bric-a-brac shop)-

You have a beautiful collection of antiques here." New boy-"Yes'm, we have all the latest novelties." "It's almost disgusting to see the

mannish airs Miss Whirler takes on." What is she doing now?" "Learning to sharpen a lead pencil." The Wife-"One half the world

doesn't know how the other half lives.' The husband-"Well, it isn't your fault my dear, if they don't.' "Don't you think that Snobkin'

vate enterprise-in contradistinction to manners are very affected?" "No. What

"How do you know that he has cease

time had come for the colonel to spread his net, and he was ready in his plan waiting only for the favorable moment It was not long delayed. On the Pellay afternoon Camilla neked him whether he expected to be much oucupied on the following day. started at once. On arriving at the

No," he replied: "I have no engage "T am 1212," shi said. "that there

some fine Claudes and Wattesus at No 9 Great Runsell Street. The Louis Is more warmth than usual into her welto be let furnished, and they allow onto walk in and see the pletures." He bowed, to hide the cat-like eaverwith effusive cordiality, and seemed to take his presence as a personal favor. ness of his eyes. "We are so very glad," he said, as they entered the house together, "that

"I thought," she continued, "that I would be an agreeable way of passing the morning: and if you can come too. we might invite Captain Estcourt to accompany us. He said something about calling, and there's nothing to amuse him here. Then will you invite him?" she asked, after a pause. "With pleasure," said the colonel, in

his most formal and indifferent tone: and the subject dropped. After dinner the same evening he appeared in the drawing room with a

sheet of paper in his hand. tention. The other two passed into the "This," he said, holding it out to Cadining room. He did not follow them, milla, "is a rough draft of the letter 1 but stayed behind to receive MM. Carpropose writing to Estcourt, in accordnac and Rabodanges, whom he was ance with our agreement of a few days

ago. She took it and read as follows:

"My Dear Captain Estcourt: My sister-in-law and I have more than once hinted to you how deeply we are devoted to the service of the Emperor Na poleon, and how cruelly we havs felt and seemed to imply a new kind of rehis exile. A favorable opportunity has now presented itself for attempting his meant he could not even guess, but cerliberation, and we are to start almost tainly she was now quite a different beimmediately for our base of operations. ing from the imperious beauty, whose From what you have already told us wit had stricken him dumb on the night of your views on his majesty's iniof the ball so long ago. She had a wistprisonment, and from the cordial and ful look in her eyes, as though she intimate friendship with which you would have asked something of him if have honored us, I am induced to hope she dared, and her air was almost that that you will give us your loyal assist-ance in this expedition. If we may rely of one who clings to some one stronger for protection or support. on you for this important service, will you be good enough to meet us at the dence by this delicate, unspoken flattime and place mentioned below, when tery, and set high on a pinnacle of ex-I shall have the pleasure of introducing alted hope, from which he now and again shot swift glances far into a

to you M. Carnac and M. le Comte de Rabodanges, two of our most trusted confederates. In case, however, you should unhappily feel unable to join us, may 1 ask you to destroy this letter at once, and not refer to it again? We shall understand your silence as a refusal.'

which contained the more valuable She weighed every phase and every word with painful care, then tossed the count arrived almost together. paper back to him without comment. "That meets with your approval, ing room and closed the door. then?" 'he asked.

"On the contrary," she replied, "the whole thing is a folly, and meets with my disapproval; but if a letter must go, by all means let that be the form of it."

"You think it well calculated to achieve its object?" asked the colonel. with a pretense of anxiety. She laughed sarcastically. He put

on a look of dismay and disappointment. "If you think it will fall." he said,

"perhaps it would be better not to do it by writing at all." Camilla smiled, but made no answer

beyond a shrug of indifference. "I might put it to him in words of the same plain fashion." he suggested. I have made an appointment with him o'clock tomorrow morning. for 11 Great Russell street; at least, I left a

verbal measage asking him to meet us. and I've no doubt that he'll be there." She looked up as though she did not quite follow him. "I could ask Carnae and Rabodanges

ask Carnae and Rabodanges oo," he explained, "and then opportunity to bring the given, so far, no more than a tacit to come too," he explained, "and then

upon 11 now. ders the proceedings more than the "I am sorry." he replied; "I have been burnt substance in question; it is a nonround to Estcourt's rooms; he might duction of heat, and should be carefully as well have driven down with us; but he was not in, and I could not wait any longer. She made no further remark, and they

The colonel, too, greeted him

you have been able to join us.

thought you would myself, and, in-

deed, I said so to Madame de Montaut.

"How could you doubt it?" said Dick

And 'he added, lowering his

turning to Camilla, with tender re-

voice: "Surely you know that I would

give up anything to go with you any-

The colonel laughed softly to himself,

and examined a picture with great at-

Dick was in his happiest mood, and

If he did not care much about the pic-

tures, at any rate he thoroughly en-

joyed the privilege of looking at them

He noted, with a lover's keenness, that

Camilla's manner to him was changed

lationship between them. What it

He was raised out of his natural diffi-

And all the time, in the room beneath,

For no sooner had Dick and Camila

passed upstairs into the drawing ros

of eager questions. M. de Montaut stopped him with a smile.

"Not so fast, my friend," he said "the gentleman is in the house at this

moment, and I shall have the pleasure

but she seemed uncertain about it."

ome.

proach.

where?

momently expecting.

gleaming future.

his downfall.

arrived at."

They bowed.

ing at St. Helena."

removed. The aluminum articles, which are gaining ground in a good many places, are delightful in many ways though their price is at present still somewhat prohibitive for many, they house they found Dick upon the doorare very bright, durable, and decidedly step. Camilla, who was dreading the an improvement to the appearance of decisive moment more and more, took the shelves or pot-board; hot water and omfort at the sight of his open smile oap are the best cleansers for that and frank eyes, and unconsciously put metal.

A Wonderful Organ.

The electric organ has been developed into a marvelous instrument. Its distinguishing feature is that by using the "console," a keyboard on stand, the organ can be played from any point, or several organs can be played at the same moment, and by the same touch of the keys. So that, if the service of half a dozen or more churches could be so timed as to exactly correspond in the length of the respective parts of their ritual, one organist would suffice for them all. He would sit at the keyboard and perform his offertory. anthem, or hymn as the case might be, and the pressure on the keys would make the electric contact, which would open the pneumatic valves in the pipes of all the instruments connected up by

wires. The largest organ is controlled electrically with a simplicity, case and and absolute command of all its resources that is simply astounding. The organist touches a button, and the elec ric motors start the blowers, which are operated automatically, and which will continue to supply all the wind needed until they are stopped. At one time, organ playing was apt to be an exhausting gymnastic exercise, now the player actuates any or all of the stops by "stop keys," little ivory levers just over the keyboard, which are moved by a light touch of the finger, even without raising the hand from the keys, Heretofore, the organ had had its limitations of touch effects; the latest electric organ has what is termed a 'double touch," an action of the keys

which is so quick and elastic that planoforte music can be played by it effectively and so delicate that it is capable of the finest "expression." The wires connecting the keyboard with the organ are run in a cable, and 2,000 are the colonel was relentlessly planning held in a conductor of 11g inches diameter.

Could Not Make Thibet.

paintings, than M. Carnac and the Mr. Wilson relates an amusing story of an officer who determined to enter Chinese Thibet by stratagem. This The colonel took them into the dinofficer managed to cross the frontier at "You will remember," he said, "our night and so escaped the frontier guard. Next day, however, while he was jourlast meeting, and the resolutions then neying deeper into Thibet, the Thibetan soldiers overtook him and informed him that, as the country was unsafe because "I am happy," he continued, "to be of robbers, they would go with him in order to protect him, to which arrangeable to report that my efforts have been crowned with complete success. I have ment the traveler was compelled to engaged a daring and competent sea agree. In a few hours they came to a man to work my submarine boat, and river, which was crossed by a rope bridge. The Thibetans passed over I have secured an officer to command our vessel who is personally known to first, in order to show that the bridge and esteemed by the admiral commandwas safe, and then the officer got into the basket and was pulled along by the M. Carnae looked flustered; this news Thibetans. Suddenly, however, they ceased pulling and left the Englishman had quite taken away the poor old gentleman's breath. But the count was enthusiastic, and warmly congratulathanging in midair above the rushing ed the colonel, plying him with strings

In vain the traveler shouted to the Thibetans to pull; they merely sn and nodded their heads. The passed and still the officer hung the torrent. At last the TI agreed to pull him back if he promise to leave Thibet im This, of course, he was comp

Manufacturers' Association, and will show a variety of articles made in the state which will interest capitalists especially as showing the possibilities in The agricultural building will be valuable, the exhibits in the manufactures and liberal arts are of the same general nature as in the similar buildat Chicago, while

The haskell Free Dress.

J. R. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

MASKELL TEXAS

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Items of General Interest Carofally Selected From Maar Sources.

Another terrible tragedy offurred about four miles south of tionzales one evening tecently, resulting in the death of one and the mortal wounding of another of the participants. Chris Wallzoek maeried Moss liette Schultz about eighteen months ago and soon alter the marriage domestic infelloity arose in the family which | eventually (ed to a separation. Seteral times since that time Walloesa has attempted to force his wife to again live with him, but each time she repulsed his efforts. He again called at the house and domandos that she live with him. She refused and ordered him to leave the house, but instead of obeying he drew a six. shooter and deliberately fired a ball into her breast, indicting a mortal wound, and immediately blew out his own brains.

The committee to secure for Corsicana the location of the orphans home to be constructed by the Masonic fraterulty in this state, have taken active steps in the premises and it is thought Corsicana's chances are excellent. A large tract of land and other donations will be offered. luasmuch as the state orphans' home and that of the Odd Fellows are both located here it is thought by many, other things being equal, this city should be given the preference.

Bob Hargrove was lived at by a negro in front of the Catholic church at Fort Worth the other night about will bring some information about the 11:30. He was seated on the steps matter if they arrive at Guaymas on with a comparion when a hegro ap- time, which appears to be very doubtproached and stopped near them. failon account of the terrific storm Hargrove told him to "move on," to which has prevailed in the bay of Caiwhich he replied: "You had better lifornia for some days past. With this Hargrove make me yo."

fund goes over until the quorum and Czar, partly loaded with dynamite, the secretary of state returns. The were beached and a government cutboard, has no programme, but hopes washed away. An iron safe containshow their patriotism by giving the washed over half a mile away, but

Martin Liston, a laborer, fell from the North Side bridge across the Trin-ity, at Fort Worth, some time one night recently and was instantly killed. His body was found the next day. Liston resided on the south side and was at the time on route for the north side. He was about 45 years of age. The remains were inuested and the facts ascertained to be as above.

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DESTROY 184 HOUSES.

La Paz, Lower Caufornia, Almost Swep-From the Map by a typ one, in Which Four Lives Are Lost and Twenty-one Persons Wounded.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11, - A special rom San Francisco suys: l'rivate spatches received here say that ha ing, Lower California, has been comlotely destroyed by a hurrienne. ne storm was followed by a lual wave, the waters in the buy rising to an unpresentented bright, invading that portion of the sity fronting on the bay and cherying out to son men, columnia and debris of wreeked buildugs as the tide subslued. The disatches announcing the destruction of a Pay was dated titraymas and was oceived by Shipping Agent Reaser. fue dispatch says that the steamer Willamette Valley, of the Pacific mail ne, had been delayed two days at caymas by the same storm which evastated La Paz, but that she left here Wednesday hight for the north. Mexicans here say they have had disatches about a severe storm which prevailed all along the coast early this week. The loss of life is reported heavy but details are meager.

La Paz is the capital of Lower Calornia, and situated on a bay of the same name. The port is well sheltered. The city has a population of a cathedral, a government ouse and a town house and handsome dwellings. La Paz was once the seat of extensive pearl fisherles, silver mining was extensively engaged in and the commerce of the port was not inconsiderable. Two steamers, Masatian and Diego are due in Guaymas from the south and it is probable they

LATER .- A dispatch received from arose and started at the negro. The Guaymas, Mex., via Nogales, Ariz., latter fired at him and ran. The says: In the hurricane which swept bullet barely missed Hargrove's head, over 1.a Paz 181 houses were des. The board of education failed of a troyed, four lives lost and twenty-one quorum the other day and the ques- persons were wounded. Mineteen tion as to investment of the school craft, including the American schooner comptroller, the other member of the ter sunk. Gardens and orchards were the countles in Issuing bonds will ing (50,000 in Mexican dollars was state the preference when the out- was rescued. At San Jose del Cabo siders offer no considerable premiums. several houses were damaged and gardens and orchards destroyed. At Mazatian many houses were destroyed. Considerable damage was done at Playa Colorama. The custom-house at Topolobampo was partly detroyed and the adjoining buildings were beached. Many residences of the American colony were destroyed and the remainder more or less damaged. Agaibampo was almost entirely destroyed. The whole country around Rivers Yacqua, Mayo and Furto were At Troy, Bell county, the other overflowed and immensed amage done. The sugar refineries at Aguilla Flordidi were totally destroyed. The cane fields are all washed away. Will Stop the Light. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 11.-After having opened court yesterday morn-A cyclone that was followed by a ing Judge Duffle asked for the sheriff. heavy rain the other night struck Sheriff Houpt answered the summons Smith county about ten miles west of and Judge Duffie stated to him that Tyler and went in a southwesterly he had been informed and believed direction and swept everything be- that an attempt would be made to fore it for twelve miles. It was about bring the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight four miles wide. Hall almost ruined off in Hot Springs and that he wished view of arriving at a final decision in the cotton fields and did great dam-age to ungathered corn. Several in doing so the principals would be reached Mr. Baker will make no more houses were blown down, but no lives breaking the laws of the state cancellations of detached and isolated and outraging the dignity of the statute of Arkansas. After reading the law the judge stated to the sheriff that he was of the opinion that he (the sheriff) wished to enforce the laws and that he knew that there were enough patriotic and law-abiding citizens in the community to render him all the assistance and support necessary to carry out the law and prevent the fight. The sheriff asked the judge at what stage he should interfer. Judge Duffie answered by conjunction with Judge Teague. the prosecuting attorney, inform him at what stage it was his duty to interfere. The judge further stated to Mr. Houpt that he has a right to call a posse comitatus, and that it would be a violation of the law for a person A difficulty occurred recently at called upon to refuse to respond and would subject him to both fine and imprisonment-fine ranging from \$100 to \$1000 and imprisonment from one whom was shot through the body and day to one year. He further stated died immediately. Cause of the diffi-culty liquor and jealousy. Two of state militia in case he saw he could



teamer let go of her consort. When seen the Africa was rolling heavily and suddenly disappeared from view. The Screven finally hed up on the beach five miles north of Leyal island. She became a total loss. The crew were saved by some dishermen after being in the rigging twonty hours. The Africa's boats and life preservers were picked up on the island.

Rumpred Assissination of Cleveland. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-A report gained wide circulation at an early nour this morning that President eveland had been assassinated at is home at Gray Gables. near Buzzard's Bay. Concerning this rumor the following message has just been received from Poston:

All telephone connection Buzzard's Bay is through New Bedford; can't raise Buzzard's Bay, nor has it been on wire since 9 o'clock. New Bedford says nothing could have gone out of Buzzard's Bay by phone without his knowing it. Hence he believes there is nothing in the re-Western Union closed at Buz-1001 ard's Bay long ago."

It is impossible to establish telegraphic or telephonic communication the Cleveland residence to. night, but in case of accident of incident of this nature the local police at New Bedford would undoubtedly be notified. Lieut. Comstock, who is in charge of the New Bedford police. "I have heard nothing of the eport, and to the best of my knowledge and bellef the rumor is untrue."

A. F. A.'s Will at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11 .- This ity was the scene of one of the most exciting election contests yesterday ever known in its history. It was a light between the A. P. A. and the Democrats. The former had been preparing for the contest for months and had a splendid organization in every ward, while the Democratic organization was deficient in some sections of the city. There was any number of minor disputes, but no serious disturbance is reported. Feeling has been at high tension all day and it would have required but slight provocation to have caused serious trouble. At midnight last night with four wards to hear from McCarthy. the A. P. A. candidate for mayor, is about 250 a head of Gould, Democrat. and the A. P. A. candidates for counmen also lend by about the vote. The wards to hear from will hardly have Democratic majorities sufficient to overcome these figures. The vote is about 10,000 and the proposition to subscribe \$100.000 to the Tennessee Centennial exposition

A FRENCH VICTORY.

THEY CAPTURE THE CAPITAL OF MADAGASCAR.

The Prime Minister and the Court Fled to Ambosistra-Frara tra Bombarded-Gen. William Mahone of Virginia is Dead-The Pugilist. Meet.

Pour Louis, Oct. 9.- Advices received here yesterday from the island of Madagascar announce that the French expeditionary force, which has been advancing upon the capital for many weeks past, captured Antannarivo on Sept. 27. The prime minister and the court, it is added, lied to Ambesistra. The news was brought to the coast by couriers from Vatomandry on Sent. 30. Dispatches received from Tamatave say that Faraltra was bombarded by the French Oct. 3 and that it was attacked by assault on the following day.

France and Madagascar have been at loggerheads for more than ten years, chiefly over the right of the government of Madagasear to act in-

dependently of the French resident in granting exequaturs to foreign consular agents and consuls. According to the French by the treaty of December, 1885, the French resident and a military guard of French troops was to reside at the capital and control the foreign relations of Madagascar, making the island to all intents and purposes a French protectorate. The government of Madagascar has ail along denied that the treaty gave France the rights she claimed, holding that M. Le Meyer de Villers, the French diplomatic agent in 1887 entered into an agreement with Madagascar on behalf of France to the effect that the exequaturs of consuls and consular agents shall be given in the future as in the past by the queen of Madagascar and that the latter treaty does not change the situation. Roughly speaking, this question is based on the dispute which led to disturbances during which the representatives of France were insulted by the populace and slighted by the gov. ernment of Madagascar; in addition a number of Frenchmen were assassi-

nated. In September, 1894, matters finally reached such a state that M. Le Meyer de Villers was sent to Madagascar with an ultimatum from the French government insisting in substance that France should control the foreign relations of Madagascar. The ultimatum was delivered to the minister. Pamilalarivony, who is also the husband of the queen, Ranavadona II. After several days of deliberations the prime minister rejected the ultimation saying that Madagascar would only submit by superior force. M. de Villers and all the French agents thereupon returned to Tamatave and France began to make preparations to bring the Hovas, the predominant tribe of the island, to terms. In November last the French minister for foreign affairs, M. Hanotaux, asked for a credit of 55,000,000 francs and 15,000 men for an expedition to Madagascar and his request was promptly granted. The expedition, which was planned by Gen. Borgnis-Desbordes, left France in January under command of Gen. Dunchesne. The insalubrity of the climate has proved a more daagerous foe to the French than the natives and the capture of Malagasy, the capital, has been accomplished at great cost of life and health.

TERRIBLE DISASTER. Gen. Mahone Dead WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Gen. Ma-

PLOSION IN THE

explosion, the body of Walter Moore

was found. He was the man who ad-

Children Poisoned

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 10. -News has

none died at 1 o'clock yesterday after-TWO MEN KILLED BY AN EXnoon. The end came peacably and almost imperceptibly. The dying man had been unconscious ever since last Sunday morning, taking no nourish-Opera House at Corsicana, and Nine

ment and showing no sign of life. The Others Badly Wounits -Hot Springs. doctors said tha, death was surely ap-Ark., Secures the Great Corbett-Fitzproaching and at 10 o'clock yester simmons Contest. day morning they told the family that death would come in two hours. CONSIGANA, Tex., Oct. 10,-At 8:80

although the vital spark extended an hour longer. All the members of the yesterday afternoon a terrific explo-family were about the bedside when sion occurred in the Merchants operathe end came, including Mrs. Mahone house, where the "Devil's Auction" and two sons, William and Butler Ma- company was preparing to play last hone, a daughter, a nephew and Capt. night. A force of stage workmen Rogers, an old friend of the general, were engaged in re-adjusting the The watchers had been at the bed- scenery and otherwise getting the side continuously for many hours and stage in shape, and Harry Cooleridge, were prepared. master of transportation and manager

William Malors was born in of the calcium lights for the company. Southampton county, Va., December was testing a cylinder. There area He graduated from the Vir- some doubt as to whether or not it 1. 1726. ginia Military institute in 1847, and contained black gas, and a by-stander until the beginning of the war ca. suggested that he try it with a match. gaged in engineering, and was the He struck the match and touched constructor of the Norfork and Pe- it to the cylinder and the explotersburg railroad. He joined the sion at once followed, wrecking confederate army in 1861; took part the scenery and t aring out in the capture of Norfolk navy yard two windows thirty feet distant. in April of that year; riased and com- The noise was heard for many blocks manded the Sixth Virginia regiment; in every direction, and in a few minwas engaged in most of the battles of utes hundreds of people had congrethe peninsular campaign, those on gated. The curiosity and horror of the Rappahannock and those around the crowd were fed from minute to Petersburg, where he won the sobri- minute by blackened and injured men, quet of "The Hero of the Crater," running frantically out on the awnand was throughout his career known ings and to drug stores for relief from as a fighting commander. He was their injuries. The stage presented commissioned brigadier general in a scene of devastation, over which March, 1864, and major general in bung a cloud of smoke and dust. August of the same year. He sub- Scenery lay around in disordered consequently led a division of Am- fusion, much of it badly wrecked. In brose P. Hill's corps, and when Gen. the left fly there was a hole five feet Lee surrendered was at Bermuda square, through which Arthur Suth-Hundred. At the close of the war he orland had been blown, the windows retarned to engineering, and became of the property room were demolpresident of the Norfolk and Tennes- ished and see railroad.

Gen. Mahone was elected to the the scenery was renoved and the United States senate as a readjuster | smoke and glass clared away, Harry in 1880, but was defeated at the end Cooleridge was found lying in a pool of his term, being succeeded by Sen- of blood. He was disembowied and ator Daniel on March 4, 1887. Since one of his legs blown entirely off. his retirement from the senate Gen. Later, when the employes of the Mahone has lived in Washington, theater and the police had cleared though still being nominally a citizen away the wreckage upon the stage of Virginia. at a point about thirty feet from the

The Pugilists.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 9.-Dallas wes vised the lighting of the match. the center of celebritics yesterday. From his chest down every bone in That is the fistic world, so far as it his body was pulverized. He has a could do so under the trying circum- mother residing in Kansas City, Mo., stances of doubt and uncertainty, had and a brother who is with some theits car strained, expecting the very atrical company now on the road. latest from Dallas. The all-absorb. The following is a list of the killed: ing question was: When and where Harry Cooleridge, Devil's Auction the Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill company; Walter Moore, property come off? Martin Julian, represent- man Devil's Auction company. Ining Fitzsimmons; W. A. Brady, rep- jured: Arthur Sutherland, local stage resenting Corbett, and President Stu- manager, cut in face and bruised; Bud art and Joe Vendig of the Florida Dibbles, colored, blown through prop-Athletic Club met in conference over erty room and badly hurt: unknown the new condition of affairs. Three negro, hand badly cut and seriously hours were consumed in secret ses- injured; Alcus Mansel, hand badly cut sion at a hotel. After midnight the and seriously hurt; Charles Ball, newspaper men were able to get at colored, face injured and bruised the quartette and a few friends, who otherwise; Roy Avery, hand hurt and quietly walked out, looking very little bruised about face and body; like people upon whose words the fis- two little girls, members of Devil's tie world hung in breathless interest. Auction company, more or less All that could be squeezed out of the bruised. mn business like crowd can be put The management of the opera-house at once employed competent in 100 words. It was agreed as follows: 1. That engineers to determine the damage to Sunrise towed lumber at Alpena and within the next forty-eight hours the the opera-house, and they reported Florida Athletic club shall name the that absolutely no damage had been time and place of the mill. 2. That done the structure, and that this test within the same time Julian shall de- had shown it to be perfectly safe in cide (the others having agreed to it) every particular. whether or not he will accept the fol. The scenery was badly damaged. lewing plan for selecting a referee: portions of the cylinder having been From six names Julian shall select blown in every direction, carrying one and Brady one Each shall write wreck in their trend. There was no his selection on a slip of paper and performance here last night out of reseal the slip in an envelope. These spect for the deceased members of the envelopes are to be deposited in a safe company. by Presiden' Stuart, to remain secret

Rot Springs Gets the Ficht.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 10 .- The late mation wanted in sporting circles in every part of the globe was forthcoming yesterday afternoon. The Florida Athietic club pulled up stakes and moved it headquarters to Hot Spring. Ark., where it will hold the pagilistic carnival of three days, commencia October 31, the date originally select ed. Last night the parties who have been here a couple of days conferring scattered, Mayor W. W. Waters and W. H. Martin, the committee from Hot Springs, going home, W. A. Brady, manager for Corbett, Martia Julian, manager for Fitzsimmons, W. K. Wheelock, local secretary of the athletic club, going to Austin to usswer the summons of the Travis cousty grand jury. The announcement of the selection of a place for the by mill spread over the city like wildtire. It was first known about 5 p.m. and half an hour later the city wa discussing it from center to circumference and the wires had carried its Hot Springs, New York, Chicago and

the balance of the country. The Hots Springs committee, who were the lions of the hour, were notified by telegrams from home that bonnres, brass bands and red paint were already in waiting for their ar-rival. In fact, Mayor Waters said be knew the boys were having it out right then up and down the famous valley of the great American spa. Everywhere among those who were

directly concerned there was an air of peace over the settlement of the vexed problem, where are we to pull it off? All eyes, generally speaking, were coolly turned to Hot Spring and not a few persons tapped the wire for rooms in the various hotels there, the occupancy of which will date all the way from next Saturday up to and including the days of the contests. Brady, Julian, Vendig and the glass blown into Stuart will be among the first to at. the middle of the street. When rive. In reply to questions as to whether the principals in the contests will move at once to the scene of the fight their managers stated that there would be no immediate change. In the course of time these

matters will regulate themselves.

One More Crank,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. - After a period of freemdom from such infliction a crank turned up at the white house yesterday in the person of one -Owen Jones - hailing from New York state. He had previously addressed a threatening letter to the house, so that officers were on the watch for him. Yesterday he turned up, and in an incoherent and rambling fashion that plainly showed a discribered mind apnounced he had come for employment as the president's boy. He was promptly removed to the nearest poice station, and it is probable that he will be examined as to his mental condition and placed in safety.

A Schonner Lost.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 9. - The schooper Sunrise, which left Alpona for Chicago three weeks ago, has not been heard from since that time and there inquiries daily around the dock from people who are interested or who have estatives on busices of passed the straits at Mackinaw long before the gale of a week ago and should have been in port within a week after that time. Schooners have left Alpena since that time and are all right. The schooner was commanded by Capt. Duncan Buchanan, who is known as a skillful mariner.

Sharles Hudson, book-keeper for Me-Glasson & Co., while he was in the ollice of the firm and, after maitreat- There is no news from Fuerto and Aling and alcosing him, beew open the tao. It is supposed that great damsafe, securing slub and a number of age was done. notes. The robbers escaped, leaving Hudson and a companion tied to a tree. They finally got loose and gave the alarm.

lost.

At Fort Worth, the other night, after the city council adjourned, the hoodlum wagon was hitched up and the whole aldermanic board, the city secretary and Attorney Templeton took seats made for those under arrest and were driven to the circus. The city solons were ashamed of their vehicle and tried to keep their ride a secret.

At Liberty, recently, by the falling of a floor beam of the bridge in course teiling the sheriff that he would, in of erection across the Trinity river. by the Southern Pacific railroad company, a man whose name is supposed to be Pat Dillon was instantly killed. being struck on the head and legs. Charles Fisher of Houston, had his leg broken at the same time.

Mexican dance near the San Marcos river in Caldwell county, in which five Mexicans were engaged, one of them are in jall at Lockeart and the not prevent the fight. other two made their escape.

At Forney, Kaufman county, the other night, a stampede occurred at the tent meeting conducted by Elder service commission has received in-J. B. Boen. Some one knocked down formation of alleged solicitation of one of the gasoline lamps and the gas- fue a from government employes for oline spilled on the choir stand and Ohio campaign purposes by Robert T. ignited. It was promptly extin-guished. No one was seriously hurt. Democratic association, who has been late meeting, the superinten- tive Layton of Ohio. Whether Mr. dent's report was and sumarizes as follows: Convicts on hand August 31, 4335, received during September 79, dis-charged, died and escaped 127, on hand September 30, 4307.

At Nacogdoches a few nights since W. E. Keyser, who recently came from Pineapple. Ala., was snot by M. S. Bourland, dying the next morning. The two men had been working together and were drinking together just before the fatal difficulty.

Work at the Aransas bar is progressing most favorably. Eighteen hundred feet of foundation have been laid and its effect on the bar is already preceptible. The tides have been fuller recently than they have been in two years, except during the August gale

The Houston Typographical Union at a recent meeting adopted resolu-tions of sympathy for Cubs and peti-tioned the federal government to recognize the new republic as a bellig-erent. Other labor organizations there will follow in that line.

Solicited Campaign Funds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The civil During the penitentiary board's acting as secretary to Representareceived Baker's action in issuing the circular constitutes a violation of the laws prohibiting assessments by federal employes is a disputed question. the point at issue being whether he is actually a federal employe. He contends that his relations with Representative Layton, who pays him, are entirely personal, and that the position which he holds is not governmental. The civil service commissioners have the matter under consideration, but are not prepared to say that the law has been violated.

Cholers in Hawaii.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 10.-The steamer Australia arrived yesterday bringing news from Honolulu, that but two cases of cholers have developed in the past fourteen days. The record to date is eighty-seven cases. Of that number sixty-three died. But two white people have succumbed to the disease. Of the total number of cases eighty-two were Hawalians.

A plan for the organization of a white Republican party in Coulsiana is taking shape.

by the city is ratified. Detached Section Act.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 10 .- Land Com-

missioner Baker announces that the governor, attorney general and himself will at some future time take up for consideration the question of cancollation and resale of lands sold under the detached section act with a land sales, and suggests that all parties who do not desire the absolute forfeiture of their sales for non-payment of interest should keep up their interest payments as required by the law of purchase.

Jumped the Track.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 10.-A special from Manor, Pa., says: While mail train No. 3 on the Pennsylvania, going west, was passing through here coaches jumped the track, swinging against an eastbound freight train which struck the passenger cars with such force as to knock them over a forty-foot embankment against a coal train standing on the siding. The freight conductor was killed, and three other persons so badly injured others slightly injured.

Capit. Armes Discharged.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Judge Bradley of the district supreme court they represent all the Armenians yesterday ordered the discharge from custody of Capt. George A. Armes. who was arrested on the order of Lieut. Gen. Scholleid just prior to the latter's retirement from the command of the army for having written him an insulting letter. Judge Bradley scored the action of the late general of the army, cha acterizing it as unlawful, tyrannica and capricious.

Missouri Scate Grange.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11-The Missouri State Grange, in annual session at Warrenton, has adopted resolutions demanding the protection of agricultural products by an export duty as a right to which farmers are entitled as long as protection is given to manufactures.

Merchant Robbed.

CLEBURNE, Tex., Oct. 11 .- W. L. West, merchant of Joshua, while on a Santa Fe train en route to this city yesterday morning was robbed of \$200 in cash and a check for #350. It is died during the night. supposed to have been the work of professional pickpockets, as the train was crowded with people coming to Cleburge to attend the circus.

The insurgents are making gains in Cuba.

The Queen Regent of Spain is dresse and in her children's nursery by o'clock in the morning.

Miss Rose Cleveland, sister of the resident, has recently returned from European tour.

Frincess Maud of Wales, when she cycles, wears a neat tailor-made cos-tume, with plain skirt, similar to that of a riding habit.

Inquiries made at the war office here regarding the reported capture of Antananarivo show that while the news is credited there, no particulars have been received and it is expected that the report will be officially confirmed before Friday next, Oct. 11.

Every Movement Watched.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 7.-(Via Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 9.)-The guardships of the various powers are moored at Galata in order to be in a position to render aid to the foreign residents in case it is needed. A council of ministers has been held at the palace in order to consider the terms

of the note submitted to the porte by the envoys of the six powers. Later in the day, however, the patrols of the city were strengthened by additional forces of infantry and cavalry. at 7 o'clock last night the two rear The sultan has twice sent Artin Pasha to the patriarchate in order to cooperate with the patriarch in the latter's efforts to induce the Armenians who have sought refuge in the church to return to their homes. All efforts in this direction. however, have proved futile, the Armenians declaring that they have no confidence that they will die, and twenty-three in the promises of protection made by the Turkish government. In all nine-

ty-five bodies have been delivered to officials of the patriarchate by order of the sultan and it is claimed that

killed during the recent rioting. Fuad Pasha has gone to the Darda nelles in order to inspect the forts there and a number of torpedos have been forwarded to the straits.

A Jealous-Hearted Fellow. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 8.-Near Berin's Park, this county, Sunday Sam Childress, aged 22, became an

gered 'at' his sweetheart, Sallio Thomas, because she had broken an engagement with him and gone to a revival meeting with another man. Childress came up with the couple near the church and drawing a knife put his rival to flight. He then at-tempted to cut the girl's throat, when by-standers weized him and sent to the city for an officer. When Deputy

Sheriff Henry Cole arrived Childress broke away and ran, but got caught in a barbed wire fence. Unable to escape he thried to use his pistol. when the officer shot him in the abdomen. He was brought to the city and

A dispatch from Havana, Cubs. says the Spanish bark Joven Lola has been wrecked near Rosarce, on the Colorado reefs. Five of her crew were drowned.

Dispatches received at Brussels from Wavre, fifteen miles from that city, where a collision between a crowded passenger train and an en-

gine occurred, show eighteen instead of ten persons killed, and 100 persons, not forty, injured. No Americans are

till the day of the fight. If the names selected are not the same, one of the just reached here of a tragedy that two is to be decided on a toss up.

The party will remain in Dallas till occurred in Pike county, near Milner. on Monday, in which eight or nine to-night, when Brady. Julian, Vendig children lost their lives by poison ad. and Wheelock will to to Austin to apministered by their father. It seems, pear before the grand jury of Travis from the best information, that Tom county as attached witnesses.

Speer, taking advantage of his wife's absence and being prompted by jeal-ousy, administered the fatal drug to Gov. Clark of Arkansas says the fight shall not take place in that state. His statement was drawn out his children. It was rough on rats, in consequence of the activity of parand the fiend is now behind the bars. ties at Hot Springs in their effort to have the contest take place there. Germany's Diplomatic Stuation.

is not plain where they will fight. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-A special is certain that they cannot fight in from Berlin says: A person at court, Texas, Arkansas, the Indian Terri- who is well informed as regards the tory nor Mexico. views of the emperor, made the fol-

Europe becomes more and more envi-BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Oct. 8.-Effic able, and one would be blind not to and Addie Evatt, aged 15 and 10, re- see it. France is held in check by spectively, daughters of W. H. Evatt, Russia's Asiatic policy. Russia's most a well known railroad man at Wood- important and most urgent object is lawn, were burned to death Sunday the paralyzing of the new great Asinight by the explosion of a lamp, atic power, namely. Japan. with while the father and a 17-year-old son whom she must sooner or later were terribly injured, the former clasp arms. What would probably fafally. The girls' bodies come of Russia should she presented a sickening sight, the flesh be friendly with Germany during this peeling off in several places. They engagement for life or death? ingered for several hours after the sure to cultivate loyally a good underflames had been extenguished before standing with us. It is a matter of their sefferings were rolleved by necessity whi h causes this attitude. denth. A gust of wind caused the As to England, she is so obligated as lamp to explode, the burning oil be- to make most important concessions ing thrown over the clothes of the should she desire our support in the four members of the family who were questions in which we have interets.

in the room at the time.

Four Persons Cremated

satage. From our point of view it enables us to maintain the European CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 9. -- Fire broks peace, for this is necessary for our out shortly after midnight to-night in normal development. At the same in a four-story tenement house at time it gives us a good opportunity Sixth and Smith streets. The flames for imparting impulse to our interests spread so rapidly that the rescue of outside of Europe." all the inmates was impossible. The dead are: Mrs. Davis and her young

Turks vs. Armeniaus.

This situation constitutes a great ad-

daughter, Rachel; Miss Theresa Lang. Bulgaria, Oct. 10, -The blockade of who was rooming with Mrs. Davis; Mrs. Mary Holmes, 60 years of age. the Armenian churches continues. All efforts of the authorities and the Armenian patriaarchs have failed to persuade the Armenians who have sought refuge within their walls to return to their houses. The Turks will only allow the ecclesiasts to enwill only allow the ecclesiasts to en-ter church and when they leave the building they are carefully searched. In accordance with the demands of the representatives of the powers the police authorities have commenced releasing the Armenians who were imprisoned as a result of the recent rioting. Two of these unfortunates, who were allowed

to leave the Laptich prisce, were found to be in a pitiable condition. both suffering from seven or eight terrible wounds. They have made a statement, which has been communi-cated to the representatives of the powers that the prisoners had not re-ceived food or medical treatment for six days previous to their release.

Tragedy at Woodward.

WOODWARD, Ok., Oct. 10 .- Wed. nesday night at 9 o'clock a shooting occurred between Temple Houston and J. E. Love, on one side. and Jobs Jennings and Ed. Jennings on the other. Fifteen or twenty shots were fired. Ed. Jennings was instantly killed and John Jennings was seri-ously wounded in the left shoulder, and amputation of the left arm is capected. Six-shooters were the weap ons used. Houston and Love are is custody, awaiting a preliminary. The difficulty is said to have had its origin in a law suit.

Mrs. Lockwood Arrested.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 10. - A special to a local paper from Washington says: Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the says: noted Washington attorney, who was once a candidate for president, will be brought into the police court this morning on a charge of criminal libel. Robers White, who had an office is Mrs. Lockwood's building, will swear to the complaint. He stated the case before the district attorney last even ing and that officer ordered a war-rant for Mrs. Lockwood's arrest Mr. White and Mrs. Lockwood had a dispute about the payment of reat Mrs. Lockwood declared that White was indebted to her for office reat and White claims he has paid in full. Their argument went on until Mrs. Lockwood's temper got the better of her and she called Mr. White a bad

be

name.

Dummy Pay Rolls.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 10. -- Early BCFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 10. -- Fariy yesterday moraing three men were arrested, charged with embezzling large amounts of money from the clip by padding the pay rolls of the street bureau with dummy names. The prisoners are Howard D. Herr, cashter of the department of public works; 'ohn M. Danshy, deputy superintend-ont of streets; and Joseph Burks, fer-morly inspector of streets and now a saloonkeeper. Herr is prominent in political and society circles and a popular man about town. Danahy is a son of Michael Danahy, well knows export buyer of live stock.

A Most Cowardly Act.

HATTHESBURG, Miss., Oct. 9. --Mes. Sarah Hawthorn, living twoive miss west of this place, was shot and in-stantly killed Monday night by an unknown assassin who fired through an open window. Mrs. Haw hore is the mother of ten children and when killed was sitting before the fire with the youngest on her isn The murder is supposed to be the sub-come of family troubles. Mrs. 1.ar-thorn and her husband, though 1.dig under the same roof, have not spaces HATTIESBURG, Miss., Oct. 9. -Mrs. under the same roof, have not apt to each ether for a year.

A dispatch says that the Jap have routed the Black Flage Formose

The injured who were taken from the building and at 2 a. m. have not been revived, are: Jane, young daughter of Mrs. Davis; Mrs. Ponso and two children; May Edwards, an actress of New York, a sis-

At Lowmear, a small village about ten miles west of Clinton, Is., an ex-saloonkeeper named Siler shot and killed John Otto and then killed himself. The alleged cause of the shoot-

surance.

ter of Mrs. Ponso, all in the hospital.

Green Bay, Wis., has just had a \$100,000 fire, partly covered by in-

The president has appointed Albert H. Mickler to be collector of customs for the district of St. Augustine, Fis.

lowing statement: "Our position in A Fatal Lamp Explosion.

URDERER HANGED

ROBINSON, COLORED, EX-ECUTED AT LIBERTY

ade a Full Confession of All His s, Joined the Catholie Church, gave All His Enemies and Died it a Tremor.

BERTY, Tex., Oct. 12 .- Quite a ber of people came in from east . Thursday night to witness the tion of the negro Kit Robinson, une 10 last of John Johnson, an white man, who was working as | Sher 7 Dellane and his deputies of mper on Houston, East and West Libe y county for their kineness to railway. Yesterday morning him. rains from the east and west ght in a few more. By daylight ie began to come in from the aunding country and before the of execution fully 500 hundred built just in the rear of the jail il view. It was open above and the platform and 800 people Kit Robinson shulle of this morcoil. The doomed man ate arty supper Thursday night and n. retired. Before getting whet he arose he was weeping. did not go to sleep until nearly 11 ock. He only awoke once during night when he vouchsafed the ination to Sheriff DeBianc and the th-watch that he was going to ven atd felt much better than he before being brought from Hous-He trose at 6 o'clock and atd himself in new clothes from head bot, which had been bought for by the kind-hearted sheriff. He e a white and blue striped neglishirt, & dark blue serge suit and shoes were pollstled to an almost ent leather, degree. Kit had retiy professed the Atholic religion 1:15 o'clock heleft the jail for little Catholic choel where he a to be received into the faith. He ked with a firm stp out of the card and got in at out of the riff's buggy unasisted. When church was reached Rev. Father orley was waiting t the altar. was not good light | the buildthe only light beig two can-As Kit walked don the aisle his chains clankid the scene eared woird indeed. Vish Kit siton the front seat Face Mesorbegan the mass. Kitheit and in feetly audible and song voice ated the apostle's lreed and 's prayer and gave W answers the articles of faith. If was then tied and made his lastonfession he holy father. He sada prayer penance and received himst commion. Throughout the svice Kit as calm and self-possesse and he emed not at all nervous. Quite a

umber of men attended theervice.

iso one little girl. The commed

nan was taken back to the where I S:15 he consulted with his ligious dviser and to him reiterated is reignation and conversion. Hid not want to see any one else, as a time was short and he wanted to llize it r meditation and prayer. is made they full confession to Father Soriey ad Sheriff DeBlanc whilewas in ibstance as follows: "I wish to make a full corssion of ay crime. I went to John's home bout two weeks before f killing ad robbed it, getting a fshooter. hotgun and ladies' gold satch. I fterward made up my and to kill im and rob him, which I did by triking him with a pre of iron thich I picked up by the ide of the airoad track. I got a liver watch If the body. If he had ny money I id not find it, as I gotfightened and a off before I mye a thorough arch. I did not serve to the body. at simply pulled the fire out of the the house with 16 body in it. No he else had anythig to do with it or new anything abut it. I did it of y own accord. My object in accus-Claiborne fefferson was that I told that if I confessed and imicated other, it might be light on e. I now white this confession that alborne may be exonerated, as he nothing to do with it." tobings also confessed to Sheriff Blancthat he had about eighteen athsago burned Cruse's barn and t fir to his store at Keno. and that wis the man Cruse's clerk shot am he, Kit, was trying to burgiarthe store; also that he burglarized ". Booths's store at Cleveland and s guilty of knocking a Mexican in e head and robbing him near Cleve-Up to this time the officers had in unable to locate the party who mmitted these crimes and his consion came in the nature of a surse as it had been laid at the door tramps. Kit also confessed that burgiarized the house of George avis on Tarkington's prairie and ole about \$200. This crime it was ought had been committed by some to living in the neighborhood. Kit id he lost most of the money gaming, so it would seem that even if he d not appear bright he was an ar-

lifeless. The black cap was placed over his head and at 11.82 Sherif TALMAGE'S DeBlanc touched the lever, the trapdoor dropped and the soul of Kit Rob-

inson was sent to meet als maker. At 11:52 Dr. Bailey pronounced Kit dead and he was cut down. An examination showed that his neck was

only partially broken. After Kit had been placed in his coffin Father Me-Soriey stated from the scaffold that Kit had confessed as given above. that he had forgiven overyone and that he asked the forgivness of all. that he did not feel hard toward the judge and jury which tried him, as they only did their duty, and he rehe diabelical murder and burning | turned thanks to Sheriff Erichson and Jaile: Anderson of Harris county and

shull Not Fight in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 12.-Gov. Clarke, who has been examining the ered span. Then leaning over to Jehoors had arrived. The gallows rial power to prevent prize lights, last nadab, Jehu salutes him in the words of night crystallized his views and outlined his intentions in communications addressed to the officers at Hot Springs and the principals in the pro- right?" posed light. Upon the mooted ques-tion of the proper mode of proceeding the governor has counseled with other ed ie knelt and said a prayer lawyers and his pronunciamento, which is in favor of preventive meas- right, your nerves right, your lungs ernor will hold himself ready to co. am busy to-day taking diagnosis of the Hot Springs district to prevent should like to hear of your financial welthe the that the present law making prize income right, your worldly surround referred to in the governor's letter to whole material universe. Judge Duffie empowers the governor The question I ask you to-day is not haw oř

> warning. What Secretary Smith Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Secretary Smith said yester. ay that he had no knowledge that the Corbett-Fiztsimmons prize light managers were intending to have the fight on the goverament reservations at Hot Springs, but that should any attempt be made to have the fight on the reservation he would see that the law was enforced. Corbett and Fitzsimmons would not be granted a permit from the interior department, and if any of

SERMON.

A POINT-BLANK QUESTION TO NON-BELIEVERS.

All Who Have Not Yet Accepted the Faith of Jesus Christ Asked the Reason Why-"Is Thine Heart Right?" -II Kings x:15.

> F ITH mettled horasa at full speed, for he was celebrated for fast driving Jehu, the warrior and king, returns from battle. But seeing Jehonadab. 629 an acqualatance, by wayside, he the shouts, "Whoa!

O the text-words not more appropriate for that hour and that place, than for this hour and place: "Is thine heart

I should like to hear of your physical is your eyesight right, your hearing ures, is regarded as final. The gov- right, your catire body right? But I operate with Judge Duffie of the main important spiritual conditions. I fight should it appear that fare. I want everybody to have plenty local authorities fail to im. of money, ample apparel, large storepress the lighters and backers with house, and comfortable residence; and sufficient force. Gov. Clarke states I might ask, is your business right, your fighting a (aisdemeanor was irregular- ings right? But what are these financial ly passed by the legislature of 1891 questions compared with the inquiry as and is in erative. The journals of to whether you have been able to pay the house now that after a disagree- your debts to God; as to whether you are ment the coaference committee's re- insured for elernity; as to whether you port was adopted by a viva voce voto are rulning yourself by the long-credit instead of by a roll call. This law be- system of the soul? I have known mor ing inoperative leaves in force the to have no more than one loaf of bread former law making prize lighting a at a time, and, yet to own a government felony. The section of the statutes bond of heaven worth more than the

to intervene when violations of the in regard to your habits. I make no are contemplated, regardless inquiry about your integrity, or your the attitude of local authori- chastity, or your sobriety. I do not ties. The governor's letter to Judge mean to stand on the outside of the Duffie and to the sheriff at Hot gate and ring the bell; but coming up Springs are susceptible of but one in- the steps, I open the door and come tepretation, and mean that the light to the private apartment of the soul shall not take place. He has been and with the earnestness of a man that fair enough to address communica- must give an account for this day's tions to Messrs. I itzsimmons. Corbett work, I cry out, O man, O woman, Im and Dan Stuart giving them fair mortal, is thine heart right?

I will not insult you by an argument to prove that we are by nature all wrong. If there be a factory explosion and the smokestack be upset, and the wheels be broken in two, and the engine unjointed, and the ponderous bars be twisted, and a man should look in and say that nothing was the matter you would pronounce him a fool. Well it needs no acumen to discover that our nature is all atwist and askew and unjointed. The thing doesn't work right. The biggest trouble we have in the world is which our souls. Men somethe lesser olicers should grant times say that, though their lives may privilege upon the lands not be just right, their heart is all they had obtained from the right. Impossible, A farmer never puts the lease of such person Agent Wis- nor does the merchant place the meanest goods in his show window. The best day that he had received the letter of part of us is our outward life. I do not stop to discuss whether we all fell in ing and would take immediate steps Adam, for we have been our own Adam, and have all eaten of the forbidden fruit, and have been turned out of the paradise of holiness and peace; and though the flaming sword that stood the Indian office if they had any ob- at the gate to keep us out has changed position and comes behind to drive us in, we will not go. The Bible account of us is not exreplied that he presumed the chief aggerated when it says that we are meant prize fights and that Agent poor and wretched and miserable and blind and naked. Poor: the wretch that stands shivering on our doorstep on a cold day is not so much in need of bread as we are of spiritual help. Blind; why, the man whose eyes perished in the powder blast, and who for these ten years has gone feeling his way from street to street, is not in such utter darkness as we. Naked: why, there is not one rag of holiness left to hide the shame of our sin. Sick: why, the leprosy has eaten into the head and the heart and the hands and the feet; and the marasmus of an everlasting wasting away has aleady seized on some of us. But the meanest thing for a man to do is to discourse about an evil without pointing a way to have it remedied.] speak of the thirst of your hot tongue, only that I may show you the living stream that drops crystalline and spark ling from the Rock of Ages, and pours a river of gladness at your feet. If spite was granted and a governshow you the rents in your coat, it is ment agent sent to the Indian Terrionly because the door of God's wardrobe now swings open, and here is a robe, white with the fleece of the Lamb of God, and of a cut and make that an angel would not be ashamed to wear. If I snatch from you the black, mouldy bread that you are munching, it is only to give you the bread made out of the whether he will be excuted on the finest wheat that grows on the celestial hills, and baked in the fires of the Cross and one crumb of which would be enough to make all heaven a banquet. Hear it, one and all, and tell it to your friends when you go home, that the Lord Jesus Christ can make the heart right. First we need a repenting heart. If for the last ten, twenty, or forty years of life, we have been going on in the wrong way, it is time that we turned around and started in the opposite direction. If we offend our friends we are glad to apologize. God is our best friend, and yet how many of us have never apologized for the wrongs we have done him! sidered on October 30. There is nothing that we so much seed to get rid of as sin. It is a horrible black monster. It polluted Eden. It killed Christ. It has blasted the world. Men keep dogs in kennels, and what a man that would be who would shut them up in his parlor? But this foul dog of sin, and these herds of transion, we have entertained for many long year in our heart, which should be the cleanest, brightest room in all our nature. Out with the vile herd pe, ye befoulers of an immortal ature! Turn out the beasts and let Christ ome in! A heathen came to an early invision, who had the reputation of turing diseases. The Christian said You must have all your idels yed." The beathen gave 4, the stian the key to his house, that he

might go in and destroy the idols. He WE ARE FAR BEHIND. battered to pleces all he saw, but rill the man did not get well. The Chrl

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idol in your house not yet destroyed." The heathen confessed that there was ene idol of beaten gold that he could not bear to give up. After awhile, wher that was destroyed in answer to the prayer of the Christian, the sick mar

got well. Many a man has awakened in his dying hour to find his sins all about him. They clambered up on the right side of the hed, and on the left side and over the head-board, and over the foot-board, and horribly devoured the soul.

Repent! the voice celestial cries, Nor longer dare delay:

The wretch that scorns the mandats dies.

And meets a fiery day. Again, we need a belleving heart. A good many years ago a weary one went up one of the hills of Asia Minor, and with two logs on his back cried out te all the world, offering to carry their takers designated by the government. sins and sorrows. They pursued him They slapped him in the face. They mocked him. When he groaned they groaned. They shook their fists at him. They spat on him. They hounded him as though he were a wild beast His healing of the sick, his sight-giving to the blind, his mercy to the outcast, silenced not the revenge of the world. His prayers and benedictions entrusted to an official of the sanitary were lost in that whirlwind of execra- department. The accounts of this detion: "Away with him! Away with him!"

Ah! it was not merely the two pieces of wood that he carvied; it was the transgressions of the race, the anguish penses, \$5,528; salaries, \$3,325; care of of the ages, the wrath of God, the sorrows of hell, the stupendous interests of an unending eternity. No wonder his back bent. No wonder the blood started from every pore. No wonder that he crouched under a torture that burdened by it. made the sun faint, and the everiasting hills tremble, and the dead rush up ir their winding-sheets as he cried: "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me." But the cup did not pass. None to comfort.

An old Christian black woman was going along the streets of New York with a basket of apples that she had for sale. A rough sailor ran against her and upset the basket, and stood back expecting to hear her scold frightfully, but she stooped down and picked up the apples, and said, "God forgive you, my son, as I do." The sallor saw the meanness of what he had done, and feit in his pocket for his money, and insisted that she should take it all Though she was black, he called her mother, and said, "Forgive me, mother will never do anything so mear again." Ah! there is a power in a forgiving spirit to overcome all hardness There is no way of conquering men like that of bestowing upon them your pardon, whether they will accept it or not Is thy heart right? What question can compare with this in importance¹ It is a business question. Do you no' realize that you will soon have to ge out of that store, that you will soor have to resign that partnership, that soon among all the millions of dollars worth of goods that are sold, you wil

tian said to him, "There must be some SWITZERLAND BURIES HER OWN DEAD.

Rich and Poor Avail Themselves of Law of Advanced Civilization-Death Ing.

> NITED States con suls in Switzerland have been investigating the laws relative to the bural of the dead.

Mr. Gifford, the low consul at Basle, reports: In the canber 1 ton of Basle City, the law provides for the burial of the dead at the expense of the state. Coffins and all other necessary articles are furnished on application to certain under-Everything connected with the interment is absolutely gratuitous including the grave and the service. Rich and poor are alike entitled to the benefit of this law, and all classes avail themselves of it freely. Of the 1,621 burials which took place in the year 1893, 1,194 were at the expense of the canton. The execution of the law is partment for the year 1893 show that the cost to the canton arising from the gratuitous burial of the dead was as follows: Coffins, \$2,388; burial excemeterles, etc., \$2,300. Total, \$13,341. The law has been in operation only a few years, but has from the first been regarded with great favor, even by those, who, as tax payers, are most

In the other cantons of the country great diversity exists, some of the cantons having not yet adopted the new method. All seem likely to do so. Irving R. Richman, consul general,

says: Graves, generally, are only to receive one body, and are not to be opened for the reception of new bodies until after the lapse of such number of years as is assumed to be required for the complete decay of the body, which varies in the different cantons from three to twelve years for children and from twelve to twenty years in the case of adults.

Wherever free burial has been introduced, it was done on the principle that, death making all men equal, there ought to be no distinction in the burial of the departed. It is assumed that all the citizens and residents, high or low. rich or poor, will avail themselves of the provisions of the enactment, and that all the funerals and interments will be equally plain and unostentatious.

The course pursued by the authorities of the city of St. Gall in each case of free burial is given in the following extracts from the municipal police regulations: An attendant calls at the house of mourning, after verbal notice of death has been given at the police office, and receives a further notice in

THE PUBLIC SOHOOL. May Be Usee as a Weapon Against Al

Threatening Dangers. American Dairyman says: A short

time ago we called attention to the statement of Mr. Mulhall that the aggregate wealth of this country represented \$1,000 per capita of population, Makes All Equal-Law Worth Adopt- | and took exception to his deductions in this matter as not representing the verities of the problem. Since that time

our attention has been called to the figures of the census of 1890, and these evidence that Mr. Mulhall is a past grand master of the order of figure jugglers. The wealth of the country in 1889, as revealed by the census, was \$62,082,000,000. Its distribution among the 62,622,250 of population when grouped into familles showed that 182,-000 of these latter owned \$43,367,000,000, or 70 per cent of the entire wealth of the country, while the remainder of the population, represented by 12,820,000 families, owned the remaining 30 per cent of the wealth of the country, as expressed by \$18,715,000,000. Stated in another form, 13,002,000 families own \$62,662,250,000, and 1.4 per cent of them possess 70 per cent of this vast wealth, while 98.6 per cent of these families control only 30 per cent of it. If this body of wealth were distributed equally among the families of the country, each of them would have \$4,774.77. while as actually owned, the 182,000 average \$237,181.31 each, while the average of each of the 12,820,000 families nevertheless, it admits of equitable son includes 1 Samuel 3:1-13.

the second decade of the twentleth cen- to all Israel.") tury. To avoid this the broadening 2. And it came to pass at that time, of opportunity for the masses is essen- when Eli was laid down in his place, tially imperative. The teaching of so- and his eyes began to wax dim, that he cial economics in the public schools is could not see: also a means to lessening the gravity of 3. And ere the lamp of God went out this coming danger.

THE SPIKETOWN BLIZZARD. How the Editor Managed to Rope In

the Reluctant Advertiser. "James," said Editor Clugston, of the nakes that abominable smell."

somebody in the neighborhood was of the Almighty, he took that to be only burning rubber.

f you can find out where that horrible than we think.) dor comes from."

The foreman sailed out and sniffed Samuel. And Samuel arose and went the air. On returning he gave it as to Ell, and said, Here am I; for thou his decided opinion that some cook not didst call me. And he answered, I far away had inadvertently burned a called not, my son; lle down again. 7. Now Samuel did not yet know the beefsteak.

"You are both right," said Editor Lord, neither was the word of the Clugston, seizing his pen and begin. Lord yet revealed unto him.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL:

LESSON IV SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27-THE CHILD SAMUEL.

Golden Text:-"Sneak Lord for The Servant Heareth"-The Condition of the Jews at the Close of the Period of Judges.

NTRODUCTORY: A The section includes the first six chapters of 1 Sam-S. IL uel. The two books of Samuel, like the 1.0 two books of Kings, originally formed an undivided whole. All four were called (AND) by Jerome, The Books of the Kings.

The books are called the books of Samuel, because they record the life and ministry of the great prophet and judge They are called books of Kings because they record the introduction of royalty among the Israelites .- Johnson, It is generally agreed that the book is a compilation from different sources, including the writings of Samuel him-self (1 Sam. 10:25), the book of Nathan the prophet, and the book of Gad the seer (1 Chron. 29:29; 2 Chron. 9:29), Samuel was born about 1146 B. C.; and the date of this lesson is therefore s only \$1,458.26. These are startling twelve years later, 1134 B. C. (The exfigures, and indicate that the methods act dates of this period are all of them of wealth distribution in this day and somewhat uncertain.) Place: Shiloh, country are crude, as well as faulty, if the religious capital of Israel, sevenjustice to those that bear the burden teen miles north of Jerusalem, and half and perform the toll of their generation way between Bethel and Shechem, ning is to enter into the problem. The reg- or ten miles from each. Samuel; ulation of the distribution referred to Twelve years old; Eli, about 78 years is a question of vast difficulty, but, old, high priest and judge. Today's les-

adjustment. If, however, the distribu- 1, And the child Samuel ministered tion of wealth is permitted to exist un- unio the Lord before Ell. And the disturbed, as at present constituted, the word of the Lord was precious in those appearance of an aristocracy of days; there was no open vision. (Samwealth richer than the one that cor- uel was now only 12 years old. There rupted, cursed and crushed ancient was no written word. There was no Rome will appear in this country in recognized prophet "whose word came

in the temple of the Lord, where the ark of God was, and Samuel was laid down to sleep;

4. That the Lord called Samuel: and he answered. Here am I.

5. And he ran unto Ell, and said, Spiketown Blizzard, "go and see what Here am I; for thou calledst me. And he said, I called not; lie down again. And The office boy went and presently he went and lay down. (And he ran ame back with the information that unto Eli. Unacquainted with the visions Eli's call which was really the call of "Elsam," said Editor Clugston, "see God. Such mistakes we make oftener

6. And the Lord called yet again,

About 9 o'clock he ate a hearty eakfast and spent the time between takfast and 10:45 in praying. At 50 Father McSorley arrived and ho d Kit, accompanied by Sheriff Den, went into the sheriff's office to cipate in the last earthly service it would ever know. This was over 11:15 and at 11:55 Kit, with his rms tied behind him and heavily warded, came out of the jail and arted for the gallows. He walked

ot and steady and while he looked but at the crowd and seemed to lak to an acquaintance, his face as set and his eyes expressionless. was alive physically, but mentally was dead; he had so firmly fixed mind on his religion. He need the stairs without ashis sace, and at once took his ce on the trap. His eyes stared irectly to the front into vacancy and ever changed the direction of their falos. All except the physical in his sing was dead. Father McSorley agan the service and Kit repeated for the service and Kit repeated

dom at Muskogee telegraphed yesterinstruction from Commissioner Brownto prevent the fight taking place in

the Indian Territory. Chief Perryman of one of the tribes in the Indian Territory telegraphed jection to glove contests and pugilistic encounters taking place in the territory. Acting Commissioner Smith Wisdom had been instructed suppress all such exhibitions.

Whit He Hang. PARIS, Tex., Oct. 11.-The public will recall the fact that President Cleveland granted a respite until Oct. 18 to Thomas Westmoreland, who was to have been hung along with Chas. H. Key on the 13th of last month. This respite was granted that an opportunity might be granted the government to investigate the character of the evidence upon which Westmoreland was sentenced. It will be remembered that the federal authorities received two or more letters from witnesses just prior to the date set for his execution stating that they had sworn falsely and that if they had the opportunity they would swear differently. The re-

tory to investigate. He returned Wednesday night and made his report yesterday, which was promptly forwarded to the president for final action. The contents of the report based upon his official invesition are being kept a profound secret and even Westermoreland is in ignorance as to 18th or waik from the prison a free man.

Trunk Line Presidents.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The board of presidents of the Trunk Line association met yesterday. The object of the meeting is to further consider the plan for a general traffic agreement

which was submitted by a special committee last month. The agreement is far-reaching and includes the principal western connections of the road in the west. It was further amended by the presidents and referred back to the committee for rearrangement. It will be further con-

Through Mail from St. Louis.

DENISON, Tex., Oct. 11 .- The govproment has caused through mail service to be placed on the Katy flyers between St. Louis and Denison. Beginning Sunday night last a through pouch, carrying St. Louis mail only, was put on the fiyer, which arrived here Monday at 5 p. m. The same pouch left Denison the next morning for St. Louis and arrived there the next morning. Since then the flyors have carried mails daily.

A bill has been introduced in the is was placed around his neck. He give, not a sound did he utter. A biatute could not have been mor

the handling of a vard of cloth, or a pound of sugar, or a penny worth of anything; that soon, if a conflagration should start at Central Park and sweep everything to the Battery it would not disturb you; that soon, if every cashier should abscond and every insurance company should fail, it would not affect you? What are the questions that stop this side the grave, compared with the questions that reach beyond it? Are you making losses that are to be everlasting? Are you making purchases for eternity Are you jobbing for time when you might be wholesaling for eternity What question of the store is so broad at the base, and so altitudinous, and sc overwhelming as the question, "Is thy heart right?"

Or is it a domestic question? Is it something about father, or mother, or companion, or son, or daughter, that you think is comparable with this question in importance? Do you not realize that by universal and inexorable law all these relations will be broken up⁵ Your father will be gone, your mother will be gone, your companion will be gone, your child will be gone, you will be gone, and then this superna' question will begin to harvest its chief gains, or deplore its worst losses, roll up into its mightlest magnitude, or sweep its vast circles. What difference now does it make to Napoleon III. whether he triumphed or surrendered at Sedan? whether he lived at the Tuilerles or at Chislehurst, whether he was emperor or exile? They laid him out in his coffin in the dress of a field marshal. Did that give him any better chance for the next world thar if he had been laid out in a plair shroud? And soon to us what will be the difference, whether in this world we rode or walked, were bowed to or maltreated, were applauded or hissed at, were welcomed in or kicked out while laying hold of every moment of the great future, and burning in all the splendor or grief, and overarching and undergoing all time and all eternity, is battalion. the plain, simple, practical, thrilling agonizing, overwhelming question, "Is thy heart right?" Have you within you a repentant heart, an expectan' heart? If not, I must write upon your soul what George Whitefield wrote up on the window pane with his diamond ring. He tarried in an elegant house over night, but found that there was no God recognized in that house. Be fore he left his room in the morning with his ring he wrote upon the win dow pane, "One thing thou lackest After the guest was gone, the house wife came and looked at the window

and saw the inscription, and called he husband and her children; and God through that ministry of the window glass, brought them all to Jesus Though you may to-day be surrounde by comforts and luxuries, and feel that you have need of nothing, if you are not the children of God, with the signe ring of Christ's love, let me inscribe up on your souls, "One thing thou lack

The Duinth Trades Council is repre-

rder of Railway Conductors ha al new divisions at Lorain, Q.

and Amory, Miss. The National Association of Letter Carriers has indersed the blue label of the Cigar-Makers' International Union

writing. He attends to dressing body, gives notice to the coroner, to the officer of vital statistics, to the clergyman, the bell-ringer, the undertaker and the grave-digger. The attendant must also issue the invitations to the funeral, and must be present half an hour before the time of burial. The undertaker and grave-digger must, after receiving notice, go at once to the house of mourning, measure the corpse, provide the coffin, and place the corps therein. On the day of burial, they must see that the body is taken from the house of mourning and placed in the funeral car. They must escort the car to the grave, take from it the coffin, inter it, and cover the grave. The coffin must be black, and capable of be-

ing hermetically sealed. The sexton must sow the grave with rye grass. In front of the house of mourning an urn must be put, on the day of the burial, for the reception of cards of condolence.

WILL VIRTUE BE REWARDED? A West Point Cadet Who Compelled His

Colonel to Obey the Regulations. The establishment of the color line

in the West Point summer encampment recently gave rise to a good story on the commandant of cadets, Colonel Samuel Mills. The regulations prescribe that everyone crossing the color line or passing the colors should salute by lifting his cap with the right hand and placing it upon his left shoulder. Colonel Mills neglected this important ceremony not long ago and the sentry on duty promptly stopped him and compelled him to obey the regulation. The commandant next day sent for this cadet, a third class man, who, by the way, comes from Indiana, and talked to him long and earnestly. The young man refused to divulge the substance of the interview, but the general opinion is that the cadet will be given corporal's chevrons in the fall, when changes are made in the officers of the

One on the Professor. 'Two or three West Pointers who were spending a part of their graduation eave in Europe, found themselves one evening in a Paris hotel. While they were at dinner a man

tame at the door and asked: "Does any one here speak English?" An attendant engaged the inquirer n conversation, and one of the lieuenants said to the other:

"I wish we could see his face. The toice sounds very familiar." "That's what I was thinking." re-

plied the other. In a moment or two the new arrival

Pointers' French professor .-- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph

"When I was in India," said the man

stole the sheets from under me while slept, and I never knew it!" "Yes, and when I was in the North-

west during the boam," said the man who will never admit that America can be outdone, "I had to sleep in a room where there were four real estate agents and one of them stole a porcus plaster from my back without awakening me."

an employment, the actinettory pur-suit of which requires of a man that he shall be endowed with a retentive mem-ory, quick at learning, lofty-minded and graceful, is the friend and brother of truth, fortifude and temperanes a many people are not at home

ning to write, his lofty brow affame 8. And the Lord called Samuel again, with the light of a sudden inspiration the third time. And he arose and went with the light of a sudden inspiration. The next number of the Spiketown to Eli, and said, Here am I; for thou didst call me. And Eli perceived that Blizzard contained this item: "The frightful smell that permeated the Lord had called the child.

the atmosphere last Monday was caused by the accidental burning of one of those rubber steaks which the ----- restaurant always supplies to its customers.

"P. S.-Unless satisfactory arrange ments are made at the business department of this office this same item will appear in the next issue of the Blizzard with the blank properly filled out."

Has His Jaw Broken in a Joking Way R. E. Pratt, a prominent grain dealer of Chicago, is known as a practical joker. Ascending in an elevator with Mr. Parker the other day Mr. Pratt gave his friend a little tap on the shoulder and turned aside with an innocent look toward the top of the elevator shaft. Mr Parker, who is a tall and heavily built man, was standing close to Mr. Pratt when the little joke was perpetrated. and turning suddenly to see who

touched, brought his elbow around with a powerful swing. It caught Mr. Pratt directly under the chin and broke his Go, lie down: and it shall be, if he call jaw in two places.

GREAT THOUGHTS.

God never wrought miracles to convince atheism, because his ordinary works convince it .- Bacon.

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth .-Margaret Fuller.

It is only when to-morrow's burden is added to the burden of to-day that did not yet know the Lord. He did not the weight is more than a man can bear.-George Macdonald. There is nothing so small but that we prophets. This was his first experience, may honor God by asking his guidance as is stated in the last part of the of it, or insult him by taking it inte our own hands .- Ruskin. The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well obey that Samuel did not answer him, and doing well whatever you do-with-

out a thought of fame.-Longfellow. If you wish success in life, make per severance your bosom friend, experi- would answer God's call whenever he ence your wise counselor, caution your recognized it. elder brother, and hope your guardian

genius.-Addison. No one can ask honestly or hopefully to be delivered from temptation unless he has himself honestly and firmly de-

termined to do the best he can to keep out of it.-Ruskin. A child of ordinary capacity and des

titute of property, but converted to God in childhood, is frequently worth more does whisky.

to the church than ten wealthy men converted at the moon of life .-- John example? Todd.

Honest good humor is the oil and one drink will do you no harm." wine of a merry meeting, and there is ne jovial companionship equal to that devil is a liar. where the jokes are rather small and The serpent :

the laughter is abundant .-- Washington What cares the child when the moth

er rocks it, though all storms beau with out? So we, if God doth shield and tend

us, shall be heedless of the tempests and blasts of life, blow they ever so

"If takes more courage to my breaking the law," than it den "I favor keeping the law," Several joint keepers' analog our subscription list. That you're welcome, but-wo're after



(High Priest.) 9. Therefore Eli said unto Samuel, thee, that thou shalt say, Speak, Lord,

for thy servant heareth. So Samuel went and lay down in his place.

10. And the Lord came, and stood, and called as at other times, Samuel Samuel. Then Samuel answered Speak: for thy servant heareth.

11. And the Lord said to Samuel, Behold, I will do a thing in Israel, at which both the ears of every one that heareth it shall tingle. (Now Samuel recognize his call, he did not know how God communicated his will to his

verse. S. The third time. God kept repeating his call. For he knew it was not from unwillingness to hear and but from inexperience. Indeed, Samuel's prompt obedience to Eli's supposed call was the assurance that he

TEMPERANCE TALKS.

Every drinker has the devil for his master.

An animal will not disobey the laws of nature.

"Death loves a shining mark." and so

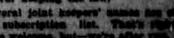
The boy of to-day is the man of to morrow. Are you setting him a good

The devil will assure you that "just

The serpent never shows itself in the whisky glass until it has its colls around its victim.

The devil has a pretty good cinch on the professed Christian who takes a drink occasionally.

Young man, it don't require courage to keep from drinking if you go in the right kind of society.



same in, and there stood the West

who had traveled, " the native thieves

rudely.-Henry Ward Beecher. An employment, the satisfact

IN DARKEST CHICAGO.

WORKING IN THE SLUMS OF SOUTH CLARK STREET.

Iwo Tireless Women Who Have Dared to Fight Satan on His Own Battleground - Making New Men and Women.



teristics, but there Clark estreet, Chicago, pesses which seems to cover up every other distinguishing feature. The most striking thing about this locality is the dirt.

Everything is filthy. The street, houses and people all need renovating. The only thing half way clean, it would seem, is the piece of sky one catches a glimpse of overhead, and even this is often soiled and blotted by the missiable chimneys which laden the atmosphere with their burden of smoke. But there is one bright spot in all this gloom. Below Van Buren street, near Harrison, there is a house which shows clear windows, with poarly painted casings, and the pavement in front looks snow white compared with the adjoining stores.

The building is a one-story structure. and the announcement in the window reads that it is the "Central Baptist Church." Inside the house shows a large audience-room, cheerful and welllighted, with two hundred chairs or more, which afford ample seating capacity for its congregation. In the rear are three cozily furnished parlors. which are used for social gatherings. The church is three years old, and from a dozen members it now numbers nearly a hundred. Considering the locality in which it is situated, this is decidedly encouraging. Rev. T. L. Smith, the pastor, is a man particularly adapted to this work. His sermons are not ornate, but they find their way to the hearts of his hearers. His congregation is a very poor one, and the majority must be helped in various ways, but the maintenance of the church is made possible through the generosity of I. B. Earle, the owner of the ground upon which it stands and who, himself, built the church. He gives the use of it free, and also heats and lights it gratuitously.

The Central Baptist Church is more than an ordinary church. It is the center for extensive missionary operations which are carried on in this district. It is the fountain-head from which much goodness flows into the dark byways of this ill-favored neighborhood. Prominent in this missionary work are Mrs. Elvira B. Swift and Mrs. N. S. Bliss, tireless workers in the stums of Chicago, who have been identified with the organization since its beginning. Meetings are conducted by them every day in the week and classes are taught where giris and women learn to sew. While ministering to the spiritual welfare they do not neglect the material needs and every form of d tress appeals to them. They visit the sick and Of course every case that presents itself has a great big moral attached to who listen and heed these missions it. They come to grief and want be- small and obscure as they may appear cause they break a law, but that does not make their distress any easier for them to hear. The mission is carried on from a nonsectarian standpoint and every sect is welcome. At the Sunday meetings there is a motley gathering. Nearly every nationality is represented, and two Chinamen have deserted the worship of their Joss, which is carried on across the street, to be regular attendants at the Christian church. Wednesdays are held, perhaps, the most interesting of all the meetings. It is then the women come together-the women of the neighborhood, with their sad, tired faces and their general air of utter hopelessness. They all bring their troubles just as people take their lunches to picnics. If they forget them they go back after them. It is a dismal little company and each face tells plainer than words of the bitter past. After the usual

An o'd negro mammy kenrtily DON'T LIKE WOMEN. greed with these last-spoken sentiments, and leaning across from her place said

Yes, indeed, that's so, honey. If the Lord ; in't ashamed of you 'tain't your place to deny Him."

The services are only a part of the work done by these earnest Christians. They go from house to house holding cottage prayer meetings in the humblest and vilest places, asking no ques-

VERY street has tions about the years that have been its peculiar charac- lived, but praying only for the coming ones, which are as yet undefiled. Here is one quality low- and there some one is recovered, some one repents, which gives them encour agement to work on.

'One of the first and best signs w notice in a person wishing to reform," said Mrs. Swift, "is that they move out this neighborhood immediately 38 ilonesty and purity and Clark street ion't libe, I'm afraid."

or feeble little band."

tude.



Mrs. Swift and Mrs. Bliss work constantly together, devoting all their time to the mission, and their sweet calm faces are well known to the denizens of this district and they carry everywhere with them assurances of help and comfort. Moody's Institute

MANUFACTURE OF MATCHES Phosphorus Seems to Be the Only Material

FEMALE MISSIONARIES OFFEND SOCIAL IDEAS.

Mongolians Consider Women Inferior and Quickly Take Umbrage When They Attack Their Religion-Conversion of Chinese Women A tracious.

> HE distressing China has called 100

Speaking of the way they were re- this view means for the present, that the use of phosphorus must conuarded by the people, Mrs. Swift was to be accepted by the sacieties tinue; but, though that is the ease, it by glad to say that never in her experi- Probably, indeed, women missionaries no means follows that the manufacture nes had she received anything but the attract special dislike from foreign men of matches must be at the cost of hun-

and women who have left their evil superstition. It must be doubly offen- tinue to die, also in the old way. A have his own wife led to think differ- and conducted by the French Govern- of the gang to stop the train and skeer exasperating.

> ated by the chief secretary of the Chi- the places where they are made. nese Legation at Washington, and even this intelligent person explained that to attempt to convert women to Chris- There Are Times When Naval Officers fianity was equally atroclous with shelering crime. "If such a practice as tude, and who have a sense of shame."

Set It Waen't Quite What the Boy

Available to the Trade. Expected. "That's all right about them British-A commission appointed by the French Government has been investi- ers," said a long-legged western man to

gating the manufacture of matches, a group of reporters, one of whom had with the object of ascertaining if there, told a story of how an Englishman had now Successful Farmers Operate This was not some substance whose substi- been fooled by some Americans on a tution for phosphorus would render that train in the far west by a cry of train industry one in which men and women tobbers.

LOTS OF FUN.

"Yes, but they don't like the robbe could engage without becoming the victims of horrible and fatal forms of business a little bit," asserted the remassacre of women poisoning. The commission has just porter.

"I seekon not," admitted the westmissionaries in made its report, and the conclusions reached by it are of great laterest, erner, doggedly, "Leastways, after what forth many express. There is, the commission says, nothing [I seen and felt I should say there was sions of opinion that can replace phospherus as a quick one, anyways, that didn't like it overthat women should and convenient means to start com- ly.

"What did you do? Scare him out of not be encouraged bustion. Other chemicals would, inby the societies that deed, he safer for the employes, but a year's growth?"

organize mission, aone of them is even approximately "Well, ao," was the hesitating an ary effort to go to safe or useful from the standpoint of twee, "I reekon it wuzn't quite as much posts, and happily the public. It is evident, therefore as that,

"Tell us about it." put in the impaciant listener.

"It was this a-way." said the westerner, in a tone of semi-sadness. "There courteous treatment. "We have in just the same spirit of masculine dreds of lives every year. By usins was about a dozen of us fellers goin' yet to find a person so depraved as to domination that actuates Wesleyans proper precautions, the commissioner? through Texas in a sleepin' car, and eceive us insultingly when we go to here in voting against women members declare, in the ventilation of factories the only stranger in the lot was a straptheir homes," she declared. "It is a of their conference. Of course to the in the structure of machines and in the pin' big Englishman, with a voice on ment field down here in darkest Chi- Confucians, the Buddhists, and the Mo- personal habits of the worspeople, prac him live a bass drum. We got him out cago, and there is work enough for nammedans their own religion is as tically all the danger can be removed in the smoker, and it wasn't mor'n many more than are represented by certainly the one and only true revela- in the best regulated establishment; eighteen minutes till we was loadin' tion from heaven as Christianity is to measures have already been taken that him up to the neck with stories of train Yes, we often meet with ingrati- the missionary this may be difficult for put an end to the diseases that a care robbers and that sort of thing. At first, Mrs. Bliss acknowledged, "but us to realize, but it must be realized if less and unscientific use of phosphorus he kinder quieted down a bit, because that is a part in a missionary's life the case is to be understood. It is of- produces in these that handle it. Ade we didn't tell no kind of yarns but blood which it is best not to dwell upon. The fensive, therefore, for the honest devo- quate safeguards against necrosis and curdlers, but it wasn't long till be had repentant ones make up for any disaptee of one of these heathen faiths to blood poisoning are known and in use- his second wind, and purty soon he itment we may suffer and the hope- hear his religion attacked and de- by some manufacturers. Othera peraist was braggin' what he'd do if robbers ful letters we receive from the men scribed as a baseless, immoral, and evil in the old ways, and their employes con- happened to stop any train he was on. "That's list where we wanted him at, sive to hear his faith so attacked by a startling feature of the report in its as- and it wasn't long till we had the job foreigner of the inferior sex while to sertion that the match factories owned put to with the conductor and the rest

> ently from himself by the other wom- ment itself are precisely those in which that Britisher plumb to death and back an's persuasions must be additionally the conditions are the worst, while ag'in. It was about it o'clock at night, many private companies have already I reckon, in a mighty ionesome place, This special objection of a man to made their premises models of arrange- when the train came to a stop and we have heretical teachings addressed to ment and method, as healthful to wor't heard a shot outside. That was a sign the females of his family, this animos- in as could be desired. It has long been for me, and 1 jumped up and yelled ity towards efforts made to place his known that the "allumettes de la regie" robbers.' So did the other fellows, exwomen in antagonism to him, was were the worst in the world, but per- cept two that somehow wasn't around. anively expressed at the Congress of Re- haps the labors of this hold and out, The next minute a big chap with his ligions in Chicago. A really capital "poken commission will result in im- face masked stepped in where we was paper on Confucianism was contrib- proving the official matches as well as and stuck his gun right at us. I throwed up my hands and so did the others, and we begged the Britisher not to kill any-

A MUSICAL MIX-UP. like a baby.

Find People Ignorant.

Foreign hands sometimes get mixed giving religious instruction directly to up in playing the national airs of the women and girls, or as screening the United States. At Kiel it appears that wicked from the pursuit of justice be some band being desirous of paying allowed this will have the effect of particular attention to the United friving away all who value filial piety. States steamer Marblehead, played propriety, sincerity, truth, and recti- "Climbing Up the Golden Stairs," This was laughed at in the navy department The same writer tells us the husband and one of the officers said it reminded is recognized in Chinese religion as the him of a reception given the officers of master of the wife, in the same degree his ship in Haytl. The entire Haytien as heaven is of earth, and the sover- army turned out to meet and escort the sign is of the subject; that the State Yankce officers to the palace. Old King takes no care of female education, since Solomon was president of the black reit rests with the head of each family public at that time. The army conto do as he pleases with regard to its sisted of sil kinds and conditions of female members; and that so thorough- uniform, and made an array that ly is the responsibility, and therefore would have been the making of a minlightnin' had struck the train." the power, of the father and husband strel olio. The band was gorgeous in carried that the men actually bear the its attire, the best part of all that was lends its aid, while the Baptist Young penalty of any offenses done by the gaudy in the uniform of all nations inquired the reporter. peals to them. They visit the sick and find employment for those needing work, and in a hundred different ways they help these sufferers. vicariously-namely; on the head of the officers ascended the steps of the pal-'amily to which she belongs. This prin- ace and the dignitaries fell back to ciple of the Chinese law is applicable make way for them the band played not only to this case, but also to all vio- the supposed national air. It was some lations of law in which the offender is minutes before the American officers a female person." This is truly a lively were aware that it was intended as a prospect for the Chinese husbands and compliment to them and that they fathers! No wonder they require their were expected to take off their hats women to have crippled feet in order and make their best bows. But they that their goings-on may be easily finally caught on and marched to the supervised! No wonder that they teach front of the platform and doffed their hats to "John Brown's Body Lies A-Moldering in the Grave.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RUBAL READERS.

Department of the Farm -A Few Hists as to the Care of Live Stock and Foultry.

> HE subject is one in which much cap-Ital is invested, and to make the business pay one has to give it the closest study.

cow.

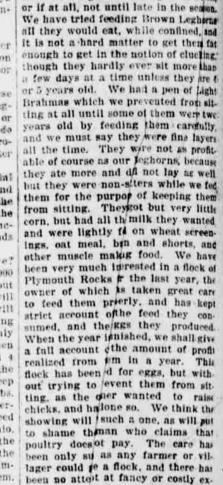
to an engine the fuel. Now, if the engine has only enough fuel to overcome friction you get no power, or if you use the fuel to overcome this friction in two muchines which could be used in one you lose time and fuel, but if you use this in one machine you realize a profit. The same with a cow. We are told that it takes two-thirds of what a cow cats to sustain the system, one-third to produce the milk. The less a cow has to travel to get her feed the greater amount of milk per pound of feed. I have thought many times when I have seen cows hurried by usen, boys

and dogs whether the owner ever considered the cost. The feed and surroundings. 2. The cow is like a filter. If you over tax it by giving poor feed your soon wear it out; besides producing a poor article of milk, butter and checas. I believe the seeds of poisoned cheese are sown in letting the cow drink stagnant water, eat fermented food, or breathe foul air. This much we do know, that the best grades of milk products are made where the feed, water and air are of the purest.

3. The care of milk. It is essential that milk should be well aired and cooled as soon as milked to stop the tainting or decomposing. See that the udder is well cleaned before commencing to milk, and do not wet your hauds body, but do like we done. He was so they will drip in the pail.

meeker'n a lamb, and put his paws up How much milk should a cow give? There are records as high as 18,000 "Then another masked man took the lbs, of milk per cow in one year, but place of the first one, while he went the farmer can get a dairy which will through us for our valuables, which we average 6,000 lbs. per cow, and he will handed out, all but the Britisher. I not see the difference in cost of keeping never knowed jist how it happened at between it and one which gives only this p'int, but the first thing I knowed 4,000 or 3,500 per cow. Old dairymen the Britisher let his two fists go, and in the east made cheese for 3 and 4 the two masked men went down in a cents per pound years ago, and the pile, and on the next lick I jined 'em best of them say they would not keep with another feller on top of me, and a cow which would not make 600 lbs. the dern Britisher sat flat down on the of cheese in one season. Now the averaccumulation and called for the rest of age at most factories does not exceed the gang. Leastwise that was what I 350. At a factory in north-east Ohio. afterwards heard he said, fer I dign't at the yearly meeting, the best and the know anything fer two hours, and we poorest dairy were compared, with the had to git a doctor for the first two he idea of stimulating the patrons to imhit. I thought a mule klehed me, and prove their dairies and care of them. they told me afterwards they thought The best dairy of 14 caws had received from the factory during the year an "How did he get onto your scheme?" average of \$50 per cow, while the poor-

1. We have the She must change the feed into milk. The cow may be compared and the feed to incubate. manner that they will not want to git A hen that is poor never wants to st. and if she is kept in laying condition she will not get the sitting fever atall.



care and conon sense .- Farm News.

makes the profits on the duck greater, although it takes about twice the amount of food to grow them.-Ex. Merits of Houdans .- Wright, the well known English authority, says: "Will respect to the merits of Houdans, we have no hesitation in pronouncing than one of the most valuable breeds ever introduced into this country. We have in this breed the size, form and quality of the Dorking, with earlier maturity, The hen is a most prolific layer of root sized eggs, which will almost invariably he found fertile-a point the Dorking is very deficient in, as all prize breed. ers know to their cost. The chickens feather very rapidly and early, but are nevertheless exceedingly hardy-perhaps more so than any except Cochine and Brahmas-and are therefore easily reared with little loss. They are em. shatically the fowl for a farmer and will yield an ample profit or good feed. ng, both in eggs and flesh. Almost their only drawback is their refusal to Feeding Layers. We have satisfied ourselves that here may be fed too much, to be good layers, and that they may be fed in such a

any and

chick, two pounds. So it can be see

that in the same time the weight of

the chick was doubled by that of the

duck. The prices for dressed car-

casses run very close to each other, to

that the increased price per pound

est one of 10 cows had received only \$27 | know what a be done with only good

periments, he flock is kept for the

money there in them, and the results

will be value to all who want to



MRS. ELVIRA B. SWIFT. grayer and song those who have been gaved give their testimony.

"The Lord is good enough for me." declares one. "Now I've found Him I'm going to stick to Him."

An old negress raises her voice and tays. "Dear Lord, I've been a groper." and then she tells the story of her geatch for light.

One of the few happy faces was that of an Irish woman who had been converted and who brought a sinning friend with her. For some reason this woman viewed the proceedings very stolidly. She was asked to give her experience ,but replied with great dignity:

"I'm not used to speakin' in public, hut I guess my feelings is just as good as some people's who do a sight more talkin'."

This was a decided slap at her nearest neighbor, who had been a steady speaker from the start. This woman was not to be put down so easily, and she turned with righteous indignation and literally shot a quotation from the Bible at the unwilling one to the effect that no one should be ashamed to add their evidence in the good cause. Having edministered this rebuke she shut her lips with a snap and glared over her spectacles as much as to say,

'Now will you be good!" and the of fonder was duly crushed.

finitesimal, who will say that to those will not prove veritable wells in the

INFANT MURDERESS.

New Zealand Woman Dies on the Seaffold.

Minnie Dean, condemned to death fo: the murder of infants intrusted to her care, has been executed in Auckland New Zealand. She protested her innoence up to the last. Clemency was asked on account of

the murderess being a woman, but the proof against her was so overwhelming that no mercy was shown. On the scaffold she was hysterical and had to be almost carried to the drop. Jusi before the black cap shut out the world from view she became more resigned, but piteously exclaimed: "Oh God let me not suffer!" The drop fell and death was instantaneous. The

woman prayed incessantly toward the last, but stoutly maintained that she had no murder on her soul and had no doubt that she would go to heaven. Minnie Dean's crimes were the senher prosperity she was patronized by well-to-do scoundrels, who paid her handsomely to become responsible for their children. A mother's love, how the woman's care.

Minnie Dean had reported it dead from natural causes, but the mother's right in their judgment of it. Fanatics suspicions were aroused and detectives like Bland, of Missouri, are generally were employed, when the remains of sincere, but irrational. In brains that a number of children were found of are strong but not wholly sound deluages ranging from a few months to sion takes a deeper hold than in those several years, buried in every concept. that are weaker but more nearly norable place about the premises. The mal. Are these able and experienced woman was arrested and after a sensational trial, was condemned to death on the evidence of the guilty fathers, who were compelled by the authorities to appear in court to assist the crown. Minnie Dean's defense was that all the alternative supposition is that they are children died from natural causes.

Rose to the Occasion

A lady of extraordinary plumpness with difficulty entered a well-fille street car. The men buried their classic features still deeper in the news papers, but a lank youth in one corner rose heroically to the occasion, and said: "I will be one of four to give that investigated, may help one to the solulady a seat."

Yes He Did!

They have a good joke just at pres ent on a well-known lawyer, who is noted for his absent-mindedness. He went up his own stairs the other day and seeing a notice on the door. "Bac in five minutes" loitered around and waited for his own return .-- Ex.

Peppermint Instead of Hay In the vicinity of Niles, Mich., farm

ers are curing peppermint because of the scarcity of hay. Experiments "O Sin Sick Soul, Repent and Be Healed." prove it to give better results than timothy.

Old gent-"When Fortune knocks at your door, young man, you want to be for violation of the state liquor law. ready." Young gent-"I haven't any The preacher eloped with a widow not door, I board." -Detroit Free Press.

their women a precept of Confucius. that Sir John Bowring thus translated:

'A man should never talk about what happens his own home within; but for woman 'tis a sin to know of what takes place without." This is enough to indicate how particularly objectionable Christian missions specially addressed to Chinese women must seem to the true believer in the national religion, and how hopeless must be the 'warfare" to which the missionary societies send Christian women at the

peril of their lives .-- Mrs. Fenwick-Miller in London Illustrated News. Deluded or Dishonest.

It is common observation that men may have much ability and much knowledge of certain kinds, with the sation of last year in New Zealand. In faculty of ready expression which is so useful to politicians and public men. without having the power of clear and logical reasoning. They may have perversities of intellect and defects of ever, induced an erring woman to seek moral sense, which make them less her child, who had been delivered to capable of reaching sound conclusions than the "plain people." who need only to understand a subject to be about

men, who formed the nucleus of the Washington silver convention and were responsible for the flasco in which it resulted, still deluded on the subject of free coinage and its effects? The only not honest, and are seeking to derive some advantage for themselves from a policy that would surely be disastrons to the country.

Depth of the Sea

Small boys often ask their parents, "How deep is the sea?" The answer depends entirely upon the sea. The foltion of one of the small boy's problems: Average depth in yards: Pacific, 4,252; Atlantic, 4.026; Indian, 3.658; Antarctic, 8,000; Arctic, 1,690; Mediterranean. 1.476; Irish, 240; English channel, 110; Adriatic, 45; Baltic, 43,

Something He Needed

'Have you got anything that's good for a man with a darn bad case of chronic rheumatism?" inquired the sour-looking customer at the country drug store.

"Yes, sir," replied the conscientious druggist, handing him a tract entitled:

Preacher in the Chain Gang. Rev. J. Murray has been sentenced to the chain gang in Murray county, Ga., long since.

Curious Facts of Science

touching the bottom. A submerged microphone receives the sound and the depth is estimated from the time occupied by the lead in staking to the bottom.

When leeches were kept in every chemist's shop and often in private have been distributed in the last few houses their behavior was subject to weeks are made of leathr which cost constant observation, and it was generally noticed that in still weather, dry or wet, they remained at the bottom, but

rose, often as much as twenty-four hours in advance, before a change, and in case of a thunderstorm rose very quickly to the surface, descending when it was past.

Spiders are met with in the forests of spider weighing four pounds, which has go round.-Puck.

taken up his residence in a cathedral at Munich, regales herself with a large toriety Zella Nicolaus might pose as a supply of lamp oil. A Texas spider Holmes victim .- Washington Post. weaves a balloon four feet long and two It might be as well to remark parenfeet wide, which she fastens to a tree thetically that beer and the bicycle do by a single thread, then marches on not mix.-Philadelphia Press. board with her half dozen little ones.

ship to some far distant point on the marry her .- New York Evening Sun, prairie. We have it on the authority of the

Brooklyn Eagle that smoke never does issue from a volcano. Nor does fire The red light seen above the crater is no flame. It is the glow of molten lava reflected on the under side of the clouds bursts of steam sometimes, but rocks do not burn as wood does, and give off that finely-divided carbon dust that we know

as smoke. The pictures of eruptions in the geographies of our youth arc wrong, and so are reports from Preslowing table, complied by one who has one of the peaks of the Harque Hala range, thus indicating "that an active given. volcano is developing."

> Prof. K. G. Fiedler, who has been in- and educate their children, estigating the appearance of so-called

fulgurites for many years, has recently received two specimens, which are the largest he has ever seen. Their bank of sand. This action of lightning is explained in the following way: The tapering toward the ends. These ful- China.

In 1812 all Christian teaching was gurites are hollow their entire length. the forked ends pointing downward where found. They are from seven to nine feot long, and their ends reached large sums and valuable lands for into very wet sand, where all traces of erection of heapitals and the ing of education and missions. the lightning ceased.

all the advantage, fer we couldn't shoot him, and he didn't give no time to do any sluggin'. "How did it finally come out ?"

"On, fine. When we got to the next big town we paid for a banquet in his honor, and before daylight we had cleaned him out of about \$3,500 in a quiet little game of draw upstairs." Washington Star.

Shoes Will Cost Much More.

if Chicago jobbers are not mistaken sharp advances in the retail prices of shoes will take place in the next sixty ries a cartridge which explodes on or ninety days. Already in interior cities and towns storekeepers have advanced prices, and to a limited extent the same has been done in Chicago. The action grows out of the rise in leather, which now amounts to 100 per cent. The old stocks of shors are now nearly cleaned up, and the goods which twice as much as the old ones.

EXCHANCE.

I find that nonsense at times is singularly refreshing .- Talleyrand. Hardin must think that Kentucky piatform is a merry-go-routal-Toledo Bee.

Java whose webs are so strong that it Love makes the world so round, but it requires a knife to cut through them. A will not make the eligible young men

As a last resort in her desire for no

Don't criticise a woman unless you cuts the thread and away goes the air- are sure that you will never want to

RELIGION AND REFORM

John G. Woolley is prominently men tioned as the probable candidate of the prohibition party for president in 1896 General Booth held a Salvation Army service in the King's Gardens, Copenof dust. And the clouds of dust are hagen, at which there was an attendance of 6,000 people.

An \$6-year-old missionary in Texas, taking his report of a recent month's work, laments that owing to bad weather he was able to preach only 31 times. Last year 242 different young women and girls found help and situations cott, Ariz., that smoke is issuing from through the Anchorage Mission of Chicago, where 2,000 lodgings were

Jeweases of St. Louis have formed the A very curious phenomenon has been Sisterhood of Personal Service, a charit much commented upon in the German able organization which will care for press, says the Philadelphia Record. the poor of their own denomination

The government of Belgium, alarmed by the ravages of the liquor traffic, has ordered that in all school-rooms a origin is due to lightning striking a printed placard shall be displayed detailing the injurious effects of alcohol. A missionary preacher records the heat of the electric discharge melts the fact that a young woman school teacher quarts to a fluid mass, which becomes with a salary of \$1,000 a year, is living solid after cooling off. The shape is on half of it and giving the other half very odd, branching and forking out, for the support of a missionary in

> prohibited in India. Now the government, in appreciation of missions, gives erection of hospitals and the forward-

raising exhausts the land by always taking from it and returning nothing to it, while in ratsing stock for beef, for plantatid work says that good we find ourselves in competition with | teams of your mules can be made to the west, where it costs but \$4 to raise do consideral work for from 12 an animal of 1.300 pounds weight .--Geo. Sindair.

Granular Butter.

There seems to be an impression here and there, says a writer in the Practical Farmer, that what is known as granular butter can only be made by the few who possess the "know how," and have purposely constructed ma chinery. Such is not the case. There is no make of churn that granulates butter better than another, if we discard the dash churn. The only secret in the matter is to stop the churn at in a good thrifty contion so that a the right stage, and add the water, so to harden these little granules of fat | they can be used for som time on the and give the fluids free exit from the churn. In hot weather the granulation ficient to pay their feed, and at the of butter is all the more important, as there is the greater need of getting the buttermilk out of the mass. Summer butter wants to be churned as cool as figures. Of course, care must betaken possible, and it is here that the owners of them so that a good, thrifty south of separators have the advantage, that | can be secured. Some breeders hake they can cream the fresh-drawn milk the claim that raising mules can be down to 33 per cent of actual fat, and churn this cream exhaustively at 52 to pay the farmers for making extended degrees, which is the actual crystaliz- good fences in order to keep them co ing stage of butter, and get separation fined.

with little or no washing. By the ordinary way of churning, at about 60 degrees, the churn would be stopped as soon as the cream shows signs of brine added to the cream, when the butter will come, and more water is tempt to remove the buttermilk. Then the butter granules float on the surface of the 54 degree cold water, and one has granular batter without an effort. Where the cream from any cause is very sour, it is a good practice to put a quantity of brine into the cream at the start, and have this act as a sort of a solvent of the casein, and will be a great help in preventing specks in the butter. One thing about granular butter is its varying content of water, and

no maker can work it down to a uniformity every time: even experts will vary as much as five pounds in 100 pounds of butter. The larger the granules the less water will be held in the butter when it is packed.

Chickens or Ducks

A New Jersey poultry raiser recently made a test to decide the question of the relative profitableness of ducks and chickens. He gives the following result: At a week old the duckling weighed four ounces, while the chick only reached two ounces. At two weeks old the duckling reached nine ounces, and the chick got up to four ounces. At three weeks, duckling one pound; chick, six and a quarter ounces At four weeks, duckling one pound and nine ounces; chick, ten ounces. At five weeks, duckling two pounds and two ounces; chick, fourteen ounces. At six weeks old, duckling two pounds and eleven ounces; chick, one pound and two and half ounces. At seven weeks old, duckling three pounds and five ounces; chick, one pound and seven ounces; chick, one pound and seven ounces. At eight weeks old, duckling. four pounds; chick, one pound and twelve ounces. At mine weeks old, duckting, four pounds and eight eunces; -Cunads Educational Monthly.

The South Farm in speaking of the growing mines and their value months to twycars, just at a time when they we under ordinary cir-cumstances, big the best prices. With good care, mus can be broken and worked easier tan horses, and farmers who cannot ked several teams profit-ably at work ally time, and yet find it necessary to he several, will find it will pay to keep wo or three mares. the number to be roportioned to the number of teams ctaidered necessary to keep up with thefarm work, and then breed them to good jack and raise good mules, keying the mare good growth can be \cured. Ther farm while they are growig fully sufsame time have them gramally in creasing in value and sellinget an age when they usually bring the bighest

The difference in the cost between good mules and poor ones is the difference in the cost of service. It will usually cost more for the service of . breaking, and a half gallon or so of fair | real good jack than it will cost for a poor one, and all other things being equal, the difference in them is a small again added before there is any at- item in comparison with the value of the mules when they are mady to sell If they are fed so as to be kept growing steadily, in a good, thrifty con dition, the cost is the same, or nearly the same, whether the animal is a

good or poor one, and to secure the most profit the best must be raised, and if the best is raised it is very cases tial to have the mares bred to jacks.

Belling Ashes Teo. Chemply. Mr. A. Stevenson, principal of the Ar-thur High School, says: "Opportunities for giving the teaching of boing f practical turn come frequently if on is on the look-out for them. Let me ilhustrate from personal experience. Is my district the ash-man is a common sight. We learn that the ashes he suthers are shipped to dealers in the United States, and we see them extansively advertised in American agricultural journals as 'Canada Unblos Hardwood Ashes.' In see nen's logues they are quoted at \$20 a ton, m are recommended as the best of full tatoes and corn. We now learn these ashes contain plant food wh the original trees obtained from earth. We also loarn that the n valuable elements of plant food prein ashes are potash to the estant about six per cent and phesper about two per cent of the whole with tity of ashes. Now, it does not tak very sharp bay to see that if it pars very sharp boy to see th

I began to suffer with intense pains in my bead, in my limbs and temples. A most distracted with this seemingly never ending pain. I tried cure a ter cure, prescrip-tion atter prescription and almost a gallon of medicine o. all kinds. Nothing did me any good. In fact I became worse. The provide of my bands soon became cranual sles of my hands soon became cramped and the pain in my hits became more and more distressing each day. Business in the store had to be attended to, however, and store had to be attended to, however, and so I was collized, suffering as I was, to keep more or less on my leet and occasional y I was forced to go out. This was the ordeal I dreaded. Each time I went out I trembled when I came near the car tracks, for my pain at times was so severe that I was obliged to stand percetly still no matter where I was. On one accasion I was selzed this way while I was crossing the tracks on Market Street and there 1 stood per ectly rigid, unable to move hand or foot while a lley car came thundering along. Fortunately it was stop, ed telore it struck me but the dread of it all lasted as long as my but the dread of it in instead as into gas my pain, for 1 never snew when crossing the tracss, whether 1 would not drop to the ground in my agony and be crashed to death. My anxiety to get well grew apace and 1 had a out given up in despair when 1 saw in the "Evoluting News" one day, an attyrtisement of Dr. Whilams' Pink Pills. Here was something 1 hadn't tried before and I lost no time in cetting to the nearest drug store. There I paid fifty cents for a box of these truey wonder, ul, health restor-ing pills. Before I had finished taking half of the pills I be an to seel redeved; the ins in my hips gradually disappeared and for the first time in many days 1 feit as if there was some ho, c. I continued to take the pills and the more I toos, the better 1 the pills and the more I toos, the better 1 feit. I finished one box, got another and now, having taken only a few of the second fifty cents worth, I am free from all pain and as happy as the day is long. Since I began to take Dr. Willams Pink Pills I have gained thirty pounds and now when I cross the car transs I don't care if there is a dozen vehicles near by. It is a great re-lief, I assure you, and suffering humanity has a never fulling friend in Dr. Williams Fink Pills for Pale Peone L know what I am Fink Fills for Pale People. I know what i am taiking about. I speak from experience." Dr. Williams' Pins, Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessa to give new life and richness to the blo and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles poculiar to re-males, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of wea nees. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising m mental worry, overwork or excess whatever nature. Fink Pills are so in boxes at 50 cents a bex or six boxes for \$1.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

TROLLEY GARS AND PILLS. IT WAS THE PIONEER.

OLDEST WOMAN'S CLUB IN THE COUNTRY.

Ladies' Physiological Institute of Boston Has Records Dating Back for Half a in number, throughout her term. Her Century-List of Its Present Off--



sort of an association with an object of some kind for its cause of being seems to have been thought of and established. The desire for the benefits and diversions which club circles give to their members has spread throughout the whole country. The little mountain hamlet or the fisherman's village has not escaped its influence. Where there is found a collection of homes, be they ever so humble, there will be found the periodical gathering together of the most ambitious souls of the community, with laudable endeavor toward a better knowledge of some special subject. They may have the merest social purpose as their object; whatever it is it is a woman's organization, and it is not opposed, rather is it applauded, and often admired by the fathers, brothers and husbands. These are willing to admit that the "club" is a distinct addition to the village life. Just how great an addition and relief

the circle is to the monotonous lives of village women can hardly be estimated. In such communities the club is an angel of mercy. It has infused life into dreary spiritless existence: it has carried help to homes where ignorance has attend lectures by paying ten cents nies has rendered the climate more held sway, and it wreaked its vengeance upon those who broke natural laws, not wilfully, but because of forgetfulness and listlessness, and because environment led downward, not upward.

But it is not of the work and beneficent leaven of the woman's club as it exists to-day that is the purpose of the present writing. They are suggested for comparative use only. In these days of toleration and self-help it is difficult to realize the obstacles which be-



Prof. Bronson was the first and last male president; he has been followed by only ten other incumbents of the of-

fice, five of whom were physicians. Dr. Salome Merritt is the present president, now filling her seventh year in office. She has given the usual annual course of lectures from eight to twelve subjects have been on "Fundamental

Physiology and Hygiene," and she has made them thoroughly practical and plainly scientific, presenting them in a way not found elsewhere outside of medical colleges. The institute has never failed in all

its forty-seven years of existence to give the course of lectures, covering physiology, hygiene, sanitation, nursing, emergencies, moral development, and allied subjects. For a number of years the Moral Education Association has given in connection with the instltute, a course upon different phases of moral questions.

The fee of one dollar admits a new member to all the institute's privileges, provided she has received a two-thirds and variability of the elements of heat valley on the globe.



SECRETARY BABCOCK. vote of the members present at the reg- and Virginia, the destruction of many alar meeting. Those not members may forests on both sides of the Allegha-

each time at the door. Members give equable, making the winters milder away large numbers of lickets to per- and the summers colder, are now gensons unable to pay and who are desir- erally discredited. There is no evious of hearing the lectures. The so- dence of any appreciable change afciety supports a room at the Helping forded by the American series."

Hand Home in Boston, keeping it supplied with all necessary conveniences Many prominent ministers have been numbered among the list of lecturers before the institute during the last ewenty-five years, showing what progress has been made toward overcoming the old-time prejudice, Dr. Dix, Dr. James Freeman Clark, Dr. Chan-

ning, Wendell Phillips, Dr. Edward Kittridge, and many others have lent their knowledge and influence to the society during their lives. Among the women noted for culture and progress who have been heard from its platform figure the names of Lucy Stone, Mary A. Liverthe earlier days of the society, back in

the fifties, are such names as Mrs. Rolfe In this country our ablest scientists

century to century, and that the only a

CHANGE OF CLIMATE, man to control the gigantic forces of nature which are concerned in the production of climate. SOME LIGHT THROWN UPON

The climate of this region is the result of the general topography of the continent, and the direction and sweep of the great thermal and boreal tides Permanency of Weather Conditions Es- of the atmosphere and the oceans. If we could change the course of the Bereau - Records of All Countries winds and waters of the main current of the Northern Pacific, sending it far to the southward, we should thereby change the climate of the larger part of Columbia and the western half of Sage of the lowa the United States. But that is wholly

weather bureau, has beyond human power. been publishing a So we are justified in the conclusion series of famillar that the climatic conditions of the weather talks in the country will remain practically un-Iowa Homestead, changed so long as the everlasting and in the concludmountains remain in place, and so ing chapter he has long as the winds blow and the waters the following reflow in obedience to the eternal laws garding the perof nature. manency of eli-This is today, and probably will be

in all time to come, the best-watered Owing to the seeming inconstancy and most productive mid-continent

and humidity, for short periods, the The gulf is the inexhaustible founidea has become prevalent among the a current delusion in all ages and in nearly all countries. More than a century ago this notion was entertained by some of the more intelligent public men of the United States, including Thomas Jefferson, who, in 1786, stated his bellef that since the clearing away had taken place in the climate; the heat as well as the cold had become less vehement than before, as was testified by persons of no very advanced

It was this prevalent opinion that And so our midland storms, though occaused Humboldt to investigate the casionally freighted with death, are matter. In his "Views of Nature" his really the beneficent conservators of

conclusion is given as follows: "The life. VACATION IN BED.

The Pleasurable Holiday Spent by Tw

Narses Who Needed Sleep. Two hospital nurses of London tried a new style of recreation the other day, liard bails and makes excellent fuel. with the most pronounced success. They each had fortnight's vacation, and

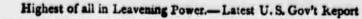
they hired a cottage in the country and thoroughly cultivated. engaged an old woman to attend to them. The inhabitants of the little

community were not informed regarding their novel project, and as the days went by and the newcomers were never seen the neighbors naturally were astonished. Some suggested that there was some terrible mystery about these women and that their strange unnatur-

al behavior should immediately be probed. It was even thought advisable to have a consultation with the police their advice. of the district. The little cottage was

not molested nor its secrets pried into. and the story did not come out until the two ladies, their vacation over, made health and strength and internal cleana call upon the vicar, and after giving him some small sum for charity explained the matter. It appears that medicines and the cheap substitutes they had practically spent the whole sometimes offered but never accepted by time in bed. For a year past they had got their sleep in such short snatches and subject to so many interruptions business that their one idea of a blissful holiday

was a season of absolute and undis-





History of the Polks. The origin of the polka is not gen-

dance having been a young Bohemian girl named Haniczka Selezka. She I want every man and woman in the was a blooming young peasant maiden and the best dancer in the village of Costelec, on the river Elbe, and used M. Woolley, At anta, Ga., Lox 317, and one to perform solo dances of her own in- will be sent you tree vention at the various village festivi-

ties. It was in the year 1830, at a farmhouse, that the assembled guests asked her to dance a solo, and she said: "I will show you something quite new," and to the music of her own singing she danced the polka

tain of humidity, and the boreal region step, though with more elaboration often his boss also. people that the climate is undergoing sends down the cooling breezes that than it is now performed. The dance a radical change. And this has been wring fertilizing moisture from the became so popular that it was later vapor-laden south winds. So the gulf made a national dance, and Haniczka and the Arctic sea are the positive and named it pulsu, as she said it was negative poles of the dynamic battery danced in short steps: from pulku which propels the life currents through came polku, and finally polka, the this favored region. And this is the dance three years later in 1853, bearena of conflict of the Titanic forces coming popular in Prague, and in and believe in it." sars a mother, and so will you of the antipodes, whereby it is watered 1839 it was already danced at the of the forest a very sensible change and made fruitful. This conflict be- Vienna balis, and one year later becomes at times intense and violent, came the most popular dance in Paris. causing local destruction and loss. Haniczka Selezka is still alive, sur-But the more violent storms are only rounded by numerous grandchildren incidental ills resulting from condi- and greatgrandchildren sprung from tions which promote the general good. her own six sons and daughters.

How They Get Rich.

The little economies that have made Japan so rich may be noticed everywhere. The dust of charcoal is gathered up and mixed with the tions to get used to riches. chaff of wheat, barley and other

grains, and with chopped straw. It it is then moistened into a paste, rolled into balls about as big as bil-

Brains is one crop that should be

A Shent Appeal for Help.

When your kidneys and bladder are inactive When your sidneys and biadder are inactive they are making a silent appeal for help-Don't disregard it but with Hosteiter's Stomach Bitter- safely impel them to activity. They are in immediate danger and it is fool-hardiness to shut one's eyes to the fact. He wise in time too, if you experience mani-festations of dyspensia, malaria, rheumatism, constipation or nerve trouble. The Bitters Defore a meal adds set to it.

There is one good thing about your poor relations; they don't expect you to take

That Joyful Feeling

liness which follows the use of Syrup of Figs is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time the well informed

Every man should take a pride in his



They are trying to make us say "tomaw-t is" but if we say "to-maw-toes erally known, the inventor of the then we must say "po-taw-toes" too. Notice.

Happiness is one crop that everybody should cultivate.

Piso's Cure cured me of a Throat and Lung trouble of three years standing, E. CADY, Huntington, ind., Nov. 14, 1894. "The child is father to the man." Too

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cute or money refundent. Ask your frugerat for it. Price 15 cents.

It's a long inne that has no turning. The straight inne is the best, after all.

"I have tried Parker's Ginger Tonle

If you have nothing to do, better go to yourself to do it.

Just how it does it is not the question. It is enough to know that if indercorns takes out the corns and a very pleasing relief it is not at druggists

As man grows older, it takes his nerves longer to tune.

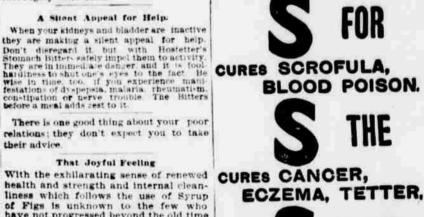
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It takes a family two or three genera

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Man

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP for Children Teething-A shiftless hustand has made many a

woman a financier.





in these days, it will be noted, the current theory was that clearing away

forests had made the climate more equable, but in latter years the opposite view has obtained. But, in fact neither view is correct; that is, there

has been no appreciable change in the climate. Dr. Noah Webster reviewed this subject most exhaustively, both for Europe and America, and concluded that the hypothesis of a change or moderation of the climate was unsupported. Arago

"burned district." The wires, they

said, formed conductors for atmospher-

ic electricity, and drew away all the

thunder storms into the valleys, leav-

tists to ascribe great potency to elec-

fall, and they gravely assume that tel-

egraph and telephone wires, railroad

abundant rainfall.

statement so frequently advanced,

though unsupported by observation.

that since the first European settle-

ments in New England, Pennsylvania

published a memoir in 1834 to show that since the time of Moses the temmore, Dr. Mary S. Blake, Mrs. Charles perature of Palestine had not changed, Woodhouse and Mrs. E. L. Brown. In proving thereby that the solar radiation is a constant quantity.

Mrs. Katridge, Mrs. S. J. Hale, and have agreed with Elias Loomis in his conclusion that the mean temperature many others.

Latter-day progress has developed a and precipitation do not vary from

POPULAR DELUSIONS.

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Bear Out Figedness.

are afflicted with some of the complaints familiarly known as "Female Diseases," or "Womb Troubles " There is scarcely a family but has an ido.ized daughter, a cherished sister, or a dearly loved mother who suffers agonies that are endured in silence to protect her modesty. Proper treatment is postponed from month to month by dread of a physician's humiliating examination, or surgeon's knife. Most o these dangerous diseases can be successfully treated at home, but there is wide-spread gnorance among even the most inteiligent lasses of women regarding their natural functions and organs of generation, owing to so little information having been put-lished in regard to this subject and a modesty that shrinks from investigation such a disagreeable matter. The Wine of U a r-d u i treatment of female diseases cures housands of cases of this aind of troubles every year. It can be used successfully in the privacy of the home and is cheap and effective. Ask your druggist for Me-Elree's Wine of Cardui.

Fair Bull Fighters.

It is said a troop of "lady" bull

fighters is now touring in Spain.

These six fine olive-skinned girls are

mill hands, or rather, they were, un-

til they bettered themselves. Now

they can earn 420 each for every bull

fight in which they are engaged. Of

caurse, the animals they tackle are

proportioned to the female standard

of strength and agility, being younger

and less liesce than the veterans. The

proceedings the morely pretty until

the final scene, when one of the pretty

young ladies kills the bullock with a

sword, and in Spain that is consider-

To Our La is Readers.

ed the prettiest thing of all.

Kn irely Too Much-The British government has given \$4 apiece to some native Indian soldiers as a reward for "conspicuous gallantry in the late campaign."

The lirst Tool.

The first tool made by human hands was a celt. or handless ax of chipped stone. With it a man can kill or skin game, hack wood or spike an eacmy. A handle put upon the celt transversely make it an ax; a handle longitudinally makes an arrow.

La e Income.

Lord Windsor draws about (500,-000 a year of "unearned increment" from the mines of the south of England and Wales.

A Large sum.

The steamer Rio de Janeiro sailed from San Francisco for Japan the other day with more than \$1,100,000 in gold cash. The larger part of it was remitted by Chinamen.

The Fish Industry.

The salmon pack of British .Columbia this year amounts to 515,693 cases, an increase of about 25 per cent over last year. The output is valued at 2,500,000, out of the fshermen get about \$600,000. See?

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A lively political campaign is in progress in Vienna, and the issue is the Jew. The parties call themselves liberals and anti-Semites. The latter party is trying to win the support of the Catholic voters by promising lib-eral concessions for the schools of the irch. It is said that the struggle is likely to be bitter and decisive.

uld's Behen

Jay Gould's estate is appraised for the inheritance tax lovy at a little short of \$33,000,000.

Senator Lodge is in Europe, making a careful study of the immigration question. It is said that he expects be chairman of the committee on migration, and that he will en-eavor to secure legislation closing ur doors more tightly to undesirable

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PRESIDENT MERRITT.

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set the pioneer of this great woman's club movement. Suppose now, for example, a body of women organized to study "anatomy, physiology, the training of children and youth, the preservation of health, the causes and remedies of disease," and the like, should find that after a year's conscientious work the opposition to woman's thinking of anything outside of "the eating and sleeping of life" was so universal that but one man could be found who would pray for the success of the undertak-

This is just what, however, the first handful of women who wished to learn how to live healthler and more hopeful lives experienced forty-seven years ago. .It was in the old Washington Hall in Broomfield street, Boston, on April 11, 1848, that Prof. C. B. Bronson gave the first of six lectures on the "Laws of Life and Health." The sense of womanly obligation in such matters had intherto lain dormant, but the genius of Prof. Bronson aroused it. At the close of the course, those who had listened determined to know more about the citadel of the soul and how to keep it They organized themselves into a society called the Lady's Physiological Society of Boston and Vicinity, giving to the insirer, Prof. Bronson, the office

of president. In 1850 the society was incorporated through the assistance of the Rev. Sylvanus J. Cobb, and his wife became the first woman president, Mrs. Cobb. who served three different terms as the chief executive officer of the institute, stands at the head of the list of untiring workers in its behalf. To her en-

thusiasm and energy was due the successful stand of the society against such formidable obstacles as public opinion and the clergy. For at its first anniversary the Rev. Dr. Jenks of Boston was the only minister of the Gospel to be found who would offer a prayer

for the society. In view of the fact that the object of the association was to hear lectures upon the evil of physical sins and the morality of health and how to help the sick and suffering, one can only question the clerical wisdom of those days in opposing such laudable designs. Nothing daugted the good purpose of

its founders, however, and the work went on, soon fulfilling Prof. Bronsuh's condition: "That the manikins and models used in the lectures should Lelong to the society when 1,000 members were duly enrolled."

A library was started the first year of the institute's existence, and, grow-

ing ;constantly, has effered valuable privileges to its members ever since. Here reference books and all publica-tions that deal with health topics can be found. Two women who are undoubtedly

Two women who are undoubtedly the oldest clubwomen in the country, er, perhaps, in the world, Mary V. and Lydis E. Randall have maintained their membership continuously since the first sureliment, a pariod of ferty-seven years. They are now Mrs. M. E. E. Jones and Mrs. L. E. Mutchings.

society's members, but among other earth's climate has not changed mawomen's clubs, and the institute finds terially in 2,000 years. Itself approached from various quarters | But despite the deductions of scienfor help and co-operation in the study tists from the most reliable records.

of subjects for the promotion of knowi- every notable fluctuation in the elements, causing a temporary departure edge among women. The institute has established evening from normal weather conditions, is remeetings for the benefit of teachers and garded by large numbers of people as business women. In 1890 a lecture fund proof most positive that a radical was started, to enable the society to se- change in the climate is in progress,

cure the finest lecturers when remu- And the change is often attributed to neration alone could enable them to some very trivial causes. do so. A committee has been formed to Nearly fifty years ago the writer reco-operate with other associations and sided in eastern New York, among the facilitate work of common interest. A foothills of the Catskill mountains, few legacies have been received by the For two successive summers, in the society, enabling it to add to its library latter part of the 40's, that region was and collection of Illustrative apparatus badly scorched by severe drouths, durand engravings to be used at lectures. ing which forest fires raged along the

The present officers of the society are: heavily-timbered ridges and steep sides President-Salome Merritt, M. D.; Vice- of the lesser mountains. The people Presidents-Dora Bascom Smith, Mrs. began to inquire concerning the cause

VICE-PRESIDENT SMITH. Ellen R. Rice; Recording Secretary-Miss L. F. Babcock; Corresponding tracks, and even the innocent wire

Secretary-Mrs. A. S. Bryant; Treasurer-Mrs. H. E. Emery; Librarian-Mrs. C. A. Eppler.

pries will not withstand scientific investigation. Of a piece with the unscientific no-

Miser's Money Goes Up in Flames. Ben Stillman, an old miser, living in Marion county, Ala., lost the savings tions above referred to is the theory of a lifetime a few nights ago. He had that the climate of the west has been opened a box in which he kept his for- shanged and is being practically ruined tune, about \$5,000, and was counting by drainage and cultivation of the the money on a table with the intention lands which in early days were classed of depositing it in a bank, an attempt is swamp lands. These drained and having recently been made to rob him. reclaimed lands do not exceed 1 per While thus engaged he imagined he sent of the entire area of country in heard some one trying to effect an en- which, it is claimed, such a tremendous

trance into his house, and, rising sud- influence has been exerted upon the denly, he overturned the table, on slimate. The alleged cause is altowhich, beside his greenbacks, was a gether too small and insignificant to kerosene lamp. The lamp exploded, produce such a wide-spread effect. It burning the money, the dwelling, and is wholly unphilosophical and unsupall of its contents, excepting the miser, ported by facts.

if you havn't much you can do

who barely escaped with his life, being The records of all countries and all so badly burned in trying to save his ages bear witness to the absolute fixedtreasure it is thought he will die.

reasure it is thought he will die. Meccessary Precaution. First Despende—"Bill, is the front is be in the future. That which has First Desperade—"Bill, is the front gate propped open, and have you got some red pepper all ready to throw at the dog." Second Desperado—"Yes, go ahead." First Desperado (at front door a few moments later, pretected by cost-of-mail, base ball catcher's mask and drum-major's bearskin cap) — "I am taking orders, sir, for the Authorized Edition of the Horr-Harvey Debate on the Silver Question, sir."

Editor London Titbits (looking over a copy of the paper)-You have published as original another lot of American jokes this week I see.

damages.

urbed repose.

Assistant-Yes, sir, 1-Editor-And some of them seem quite fresh. What drawer did you get them from?

Prematurely Drawn Coon-

"That one next to your table." "Great 'eavens! You should have taken them from the 1889 drawer, in the next row. This drawer is for 1893. blawst you!"

Zalu King Out of a Job.

Sampson is the name of a Chicago negro who impersonated a Zulu king in the Barnum show, now in this city. He had his forehead tatooed and was of this remarkable "change of cliotherwise "Zuluized." The other day mate," and their learned men gravely he was pulled off his throne and his job affirmed that it was occasioned by the was given to another. Now he wants construction of telegraph lines along damages for the tatooing on his forethe Hudson river at the east and the head, saying his old companions give Mohawk valley on the north of the him the merry ha ha and his feelings

FASHION'S FANCIES.

are hurt. He has sued the big show for

ing the interior mountain districts dry. And that wisely formulated theory of Every description of thin, gauzy, mathe most learned men of that section terial is popular for gowns and waists. obtained general acceptance among Red, yellow, blue, mauve, and green the people, and they began to talk organdies, trimmed with cream or about taking legal steps to have the black lace, make very stylish-looking drouth-producing wires removed. In gowns. due time, however, the chorus of

Black lace and insertion on white coscroakers was drowned out by the retumes is one of the newest fancies of turn of normal conditions with superthe hour. Wide collors of batiste and lace are It is one of the fads of pseudo-scien-

quite generally used for the decoration of summer gowns. tric currents in the production of rain-White enamel buttons, set with a

single tiny brilliant, are very beautiful for trimming white and ecru linen gowns.

fences, exert powerful deflecting influ-Dresden ribbon having a white ence upon our summer thunder storms ground, and pink, blue, or rosy violet and refreshing showers. These theflower design, is in favor for trimming white dresses

> Melton cloth of the finest quality is used by fashionable tailors instead of covert suiting for costumes and jackets for cool days.

Coarse black net over silk is used in fashioning the bodices of stylish midsummer costumes, while the skirt is of the silk, untrimmed.

Spangled trimmings, colored embroideries, and beaded passementeries, in gold, silver, and oxidized effects, are extremely fashionable.

Colored batiste blouses, with tucked muslin and lace collars and cuffs, and a wide plait down the front, are charm-

ing little additions to the wardrobe. A new style of tennis shoe has the ad-vantage of a heel, and also a flat sole,

thereby causing no injury to the court, and they are quite an improvement upon the old style of spring-heel slipper White tucking, combined with white or colored beading and satin baby ribbon, is very pretty '- yokes, guimpes and plastrons on children's frocks.

Parasols for everyday wear are most-iy of shaded sliks; levender and gold gives a charming, rhimmering effect, and red ease are 'ways pretty, espe-cially for a pale-faced girl.

The sorrange in the peanut raising " states is much emplier by 10 to 15 per "

KNOCK A sore spot, green, BRUISE SPOTS Use ST. JACOBS OIL and watch the color fade, IT IS MACICAL. OUT. IT IS MACICAL.

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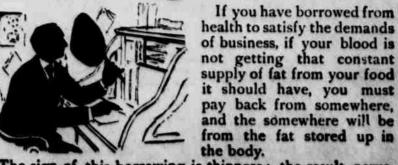
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SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil is more than a medicine. It is a food. The Hypophosphites make it a nerve food, too. It comes as near perfection as good things ever come in this world

Be sure per pet Sectif : Emploies and pro anot Hoad ant a share Scott & Bewins, New York. All B

of business, if your blood is not getting that constant supply of fat from your food it should have, you must pay back from somewhere, and the somewhere will be from the fat stored up in the body.

If you have borrowed from



and will preach at 11 o'clock a. We also notice his name mentioned ed as a suspicious circumstance. and 7:30 p. m. if desired.

witnesses in the Crawford mail rob-

bery case. As Kenan, who was car-

rying the mail at the time of the al-

witness in the case, is dead, it is

going at actual cost and must close

Respectfully,

Keister & Hazlewood.

can save money by so doing.

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-No special bargains, everything at straight cost at Keister & Hazlewood's, to everybody alike.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Messer. Mrs. F. P. Nalley and Miss Lucy Risher went down on Paint creek fishing this week.

-When you have some extra CASH BARGAINS offered you, step over to F. G. Alexander & Co's and see what THEY can do in the way of cash bargains.

-Ye editor has to decline with thanks an invitatian to attend the banquet to be given to the editors of the state on the gist, by the direct. ors of the State fair

-It will pay you to scrape up a few dollars and go to Keister & Hazlewood s for your supply of dry goods.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baldwin gave a party of young folks a very pleasant entertainment on Thursday night.

-That cost sale at Keister & Hazlewood's is no catch they are selling at straight cost.

-Mr. J. M. Alexander of Stephens county, accompanied by his Farmers' Institute in our county. daughter, Miss Julia, is here on a During the past week Messrs. J. M. visit to his brother, Mr. F. G. Alex- Perry, J. E. Davis, J. L. Warren, W.

loads of lumber from Abilene to build eral of our business men have also

will come and get him or he will be among the farmers it will go through dealt with as the law directs.

B. E. NOLEN. -We have a few old notes and ed from the Institute.

collection. It will pay you to remember this will have to travel, with some hills, has to offer in the way of cheap Respectfully.

RIKE & ELLIS.

Dallas exposition, Oct. 19 to Nov. 3. eminent danger of arrest as vagrants. educational facilities, as embodied in We should be pleased to be able to make use of the ticket as the coming fair will undoubtedly surpass any of its predecessors in magnitude and and Mr. Chas. Allen, stockman, 'east that it will result in large ad. causes have operated in both instanuneral interest. were visitors in Haskell yesterdey. ditions to our population.

among those who made short addresses before the association. Fine Registered Bull For Sale or Ex--Deputy U. S Marsh all Corneli-

change. us was here the week and summoned Will sell for cash or exchange for Post Master Long, Judge Hamner, any other kind of stock a fine young Wit Springer, Will Hills and perhaps registered Jersey Bull. Or would others, to attend the federal court exchange for corn or oats. Address in Graham next week as

-Mr. E. T. Parrott, one of our splendidly endowed free shools,

MAC SAYLES, Abilene Texas.

Cash for Cotton.

leged robbery, and who was the chief As there has not heretofore been a cash market in Haskell tor cotton. probable that the case will be disfarmers that I have made arrange-To the People of Haskell and adments for money with which to buy cotton this fall, and that I will take We are closing out our dry goods all that is offered at the best price buiness in Haskell for the purpose of the market will allow. leaving. Every thing in our store is

D. W. COURTWRIGHT.

out by the first of December. Come 'Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away' everybody and get your goods-you is the truthful, startling title of a book about No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacc habit cure that braces up nicotinized nerves eliminates the nicotine poison, makes weak men gain strength, vigor and manhood. You run no physical or financial risk, as No-To--We are pleased to note the fact Baciasoid by A. P. McLemore under a guarthat quite a number of our leading Address Sterling Remedy Co., New York or farmers are beginning to take an in- C' seage. terest in the subject of organizing a

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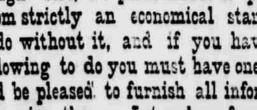
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