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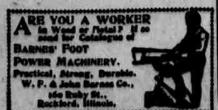
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said convention. J. C. Son, Chairman Elect 28th Senatorial District. F. R. BOWLES,

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(Democratic papers please copy. THE Dallas News seems to be throwing a good deal of sop to the

Too much of our American politics is cut and dried.—Dallas News, An operation in which the people are not given a chance to participate.

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IT is stated that a treaty has been ratified between China and Mexico each country are given the full privileges of citizenship in the other. We may expect to see Mexico Mongolionized and mongrelized within the next decade, if the treaty stands.

WE have some pretty good cammatter compiled from the record and cannot be denied. No sensible man who has in a moment of petulence gone to the populist party can read it and fail to see that he has leaped from the frying pan into the fire.

So far as the campaign is concerned Judge Nugent, the populist candidate for governor, is having a walkover. How serene and happy his dreams must be compared to those of the leading democratic candidates who are tossed about by fears and doubts. However, every dog has his day and Judge Nugent's day of tribulation will come in November.

Ir the populist theory that the government can stamp (put its fiat paper, making each one of them a \$5 bill as good for all purposes as a \$5 gold piece is correct, why cannot the it shall be good for \$100 thus making it bring the producer 20 cents a pound instead of 6 cent s?

"Many of the citizens of Rainsville, indiana are never without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house," says Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This Remedy has proven of so much value for colds, croup and whooping cough in children that few mothers who know its worth are willing to be with out it. For sale by A. P. McLemore,

NEARLY ten thousand tons-20,-000,000 pounds-of paper are used in the United States every day. Of this quantity about 2,600,000 pounds are daily used in printing newspapers. Just think of it, 125 car loads of newspapers going out among the people every day. Most of the news paper is made of wood, which is ground into pulp and rolled into sheets.

THE News justly characterizes the rule recently adopted by the Dallas school board requiring as an indispensible qualfication for teachers that they shall reside within the corporate limits of the city "a hidebound

sentiment of shriveled localism." The school board that would adopt such a rule is too narrow for the position, which is one that requires proad gauged progressiveness.

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The people of Haskell have decided to celebrate the glorious 4th with a Grand Barbeeue and mass meeting of citizens for social en-

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candidate for congress, will be present and deliver an address on the political issues of the day.

by the tems of which the people of Other prominent speakers have been invited, and some local candididates will probably speak. Speaking will begin at 10 o'clock, a. m. and be continued in the afternoon.

Large canvas awnings will be erected in the court house yard to PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, paign matter which we purpose giv- furnish shade. The court house will also be used.

ing to our readers next week. It is The tables will be set in the Opera house; dinner to begin at 1 p. m.

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REV. JOE JONES, brother to the irrepressible Sam, in his sermon at Weimar a few days ago, addressing

himself to the young ladies said: "The girls of now-a-days have an idea if a man has money, even if he curls his mustache and parts his hair in the middle he is all right, so he has money. A man to be a man must be pure, do right, walk righteously and follow the dictates of God. A girl should not allow a drinking or an ungodly man to enter her doors. Better be an old maid than to marry such cattle and finally run a Cheap John boarding house and not only in time support him but perhaps a whole house full of kids."

In the gubernatorial contest the latest news gives: Reagan, 46.9; Culberson, 117.9; Lanham, 54.2; Mc-

I have two little grand children who are teething this hot summer weather and are troubled with bowel complaint. I give them Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it acts like a charm. I earnestly recommend it for children with bowel troubles. I was myself taken with a severe attack of bloody flux, with cramps and pains in my stomach, one-third of a bottle cured me. Within twentyfour hours I was out of bed and doing my house work, MRs. W. L. DUNAGAN, Bon-aqua, Hickman Co., Tenn. For sale by A. P. McLemore, druggist.

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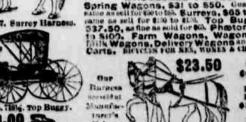
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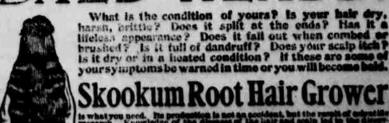
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Haskell, : : Texas.

Ax unscrupulous American redskin is representing himself as Sitting Bull at the Antwerp fair the visitors to which are not yet aware that Sitting Bull has sat.

Ax English clergyman lost his sight through a fit of seasickness. while crossing the channel recently. Other sufferers from seasickness have given up everything else.

A norse trotted into a billiardroom in New York the other day, but was captured before he did any damage. The chances are that he never got beyond the balk line.

Parisian critics often play the part of the corpse of Prince Vladimir, which Sarah Bernhardt weeps over in "Fedora." Many other actresses would like the privilege of weeping over the corpse of a critic.

A CHICAGO tailor sued both husband and wife for amount due for trousers, coats and other male garmenture. Fact is, present fashions are so confusing that it is difficult to tell men's carments from women's.

WHEN bullet proof clothing comes dueling can be practiced without any danger of those unfortunate acciof this sort. The code of honor may look forward to a boom.

France is in a tumult of alarm because M. Turpin of Melinite fame is said to have sold an annihilator of armies to Germany. As a matter of fact, however. France should not be excited, for if there is anything in a name was inscribed. the annihilator, it will mean the end of war, and if there is not, a hated foe will have been "played for a

It is claimed by the mother of Mrs. Maybrick, now undergoing tife im- this is a subtle poison?" he said inprisonment in England for poisoning terrogatively.
her husband, that she has new and "Yes," said the other, in a tone of positive evidence of the fact that outward composure, "so I under-Mr. Maybrick was a confirmed arsenic stood from the friend who desired eater, and had frequently purchased me to procure it for him. Have you the drug, both in London and Paris. it, or shall I have to go elsewhere? This evidence is apparently conclusive of the fact that Maybrick's death was due to an overdose of the a rare drug in the materia medicadrug taken by himself to cure a skin I will get it for you at once." eruption. The grave doubt as to Mrs. Maybrick's guilt should lead to air of satisfaction as the clerk spoke. a further investigation of the case, and he sat down on a stool in front for there is little doubt but a grave of the counter. James Cromwell injustice has been perpetrated upon quickly placed a small parcel in his

Time was when grown up boys and their sweethearts thought they had to go to a circus and sit on the backless seats in order to eat peanuts, much as the Chinese once thought that they had to put a pig in a house and burn the house down in order to enjoy roast pig. The chef is suggesting different ways of making the nitrogenous goober palatable and the captious enjoure follows him reluctantly and suspicionsly at first, but finally ends with ...Gime some " The despised peanut, the once rejected love apple, has made its way into the commercial world until even the green grocer has been compelled to quote its prevailing price and keep it in stock. Like tubers, goobers are now a sta-

A CONTEMPORARY expresses the opinion that Mark Twaln may have crippled his publishing firm by drawing out more money than the business could spare. We believe that this is an error. There is good ground for the statement that Mr. Clemens has put more money into his publishing business than he has taken out. Whatever profits he has made have been the legitimate returns of his own brain work as an author. Mark Twain has been uncharitably criticised as a bloated capitalist, but if he had half the ready money now that he has hondistress to independence he would not need to ask indulgence from his creditors.

been introduced into the communion service at Rochester, N. Y., as a precaution against the spread of tuberculosis | change. and other germ diseases, another reform, even more important, has been urged as a precaution against the spread of disease, a reform of that school-room custom which provides for dally gathering up the pencils of the pupils into one common receptacle and daily distributing them miscellaneously. The habit of wetting the pencil in the mouth is almost universal among school children, the danger of the spread of disease from this miscellaneous mingling of pencils is, therefore, much greater than is the danger the promoters of the Rochester innovation seek to avoid. because there are many more school children than there are communi-

ADVERTISING is the sluice which leads the stream of custom into the mills of trade See that your sluice is not defective, for in these hard times it is important that every drop of the precious stream be made to turn the wheels of your business.

An elevator boy on a salary of \$6 a week has married the queen of the cloak department in a St. Louis emporium. The groom's station is humble, but the trusting bride feels sure that he will rise in life-and take her up with him.

THE authorities of a Rhode Island town are after a man whose saloon stands in three towns and two states. but as all the liquor is in Massachusetts while only the consumer is in Rhode Island, there is not likely to be any serious action taken.

THOSE who kissed the Blarney stone at the Columbian world's fair will be interested in the information that old Sitting Bull, who died several years ago, is being exhibited as a living curiosity at the Antwerp curtly.

DOROTHY, POLLY AND L Dorothy, Polly and I. we three,
Share every pleasure and joy that comes.
Dorothy, sitting upon my knee.
For Polly, the peerless, pours the tea.
And we revel in cookies and sugar plums.
Search through the world, if you will, and try
To find friends bound by a closer tie
Than that which binds us good old chums.
Dorothy, Polly and t

Polly, the peerless, has lost an arm,
And a single eye in a broken head
Has somewhat lessened her pristine charm:
But Dorothy's love is a healing balm,
And never a tear has the dear thing shed
So we laugh at sorrow and care defy,
White I sing them an old-time luliaby,
"Old songs are the best," we have often said.
Dorothy, Polly, and I

Somebody Il saunter along some day
Singing a song that I don't know.
Dorothy Il linger to hear his lay.
And the song will carry her heart away
To the one who sings so sweet and low.
And I? Well—I'll shake my head and sigh,
And think, perhaps of the days gone by
When we were chums in the long ago,
Dorothy, Polly and I
—Edgar Wade Abbott

# THE MERCHANT'S CRIME.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER I.

The Mysterious Customer. A man of middle age, muffled up in an overcoat, got out of a Third avenue car, just opposite a small drug shop. Quickly glancing up and down the street with a furtive look, as if he wished to avoid recognition from any passerby who might know him, he entered the shop. It was a small shop, not more than twelve feet wide by eighteen deep. The only person in attendance was a into general use, the noble art of young man approaching thirty years of age, his eyes and hair very light, and his features small and insignifidents which now occasionally mar cant. He was the druggist's clerk, the pleasures of chivalrous meetings working on a small salary of \$10 a week, and his name was James Cromwell.

He came forward as the person first named entered the shop. "How can I serve you, sir! quired in a respectful voice.

The person addressed drew from his pocket a piece of paper on which "I want that," he said: "do you happen to have it?"

The shopman's face was tinged with a slight color as he read the name inscribed on the paper. "You are aware, I suppose, that

"Yes; we happen to have it by the merest chance, although it is rather

"The customer's face assumed an hands and the customer, drawing out a pocket-book, which appeared to be well filled, paid for his purchase. He then walked out of the shop and to the corner of the street, where he waited for an up-town car. As he left the shop, a ragged boy of 10. with a sharp, weazened face, en-

tered. "I want an ounce of caramels," he said.

"Wait a minute, do you want to earn a quarter?" demanded the shopman, abruptly.

man who just went out of the shop; find out where he lives and what his name is. Come out, and I will point him out to you."

Just cutside of the door, James Cromwell cast his eyes up the street and saw his late customer in the act of jumping on board a Fourth avenue

car. "There he is," he said, hastily pointing him out to the boy. "You will have to ride too. Can you catch

that car?" "I've got no money," said the boy. "Here's a quarter. Now run." "But I'm to have a quarter be-

"Yes. yes. Make haste." The boy rat forward and succeeded in overtaking the car and clamber-

ing on board. "Look here, young chap," said the estly earned by his own mental toil conductor suspiciously. have you and spent in lifting other men from got any money to pay your fare?" "Yes, I have," said the boy. "Don't you be afraid, old hoss."

"Show your money, then." The boy produced the quarter Since the individual wine cup has which had just been given him. "You're richer than I supposed,"

said the conducter Here's your The boy put back the twenty-two cents remaining in the pocket of his ragged pants, and began to look about him for the passenger whom he was required to track. The latter was seated on the left hand side.

four seats from the door. The car rapidly proceeded town, passing Union square and the Everett house at the corner of Seventeenth street. Two blocks farther and the passenger first fatroduced rose from his seat.

"Next corner," he said to the conductor. The latter pulled the strap and the

car stopped. The gentleman got out, and turned

westward up Twenty-ninth street. Hake scrambled out also, and followed him up the street. He crossed Madison avenue, and did not pause till he had reached a handsome house between Seventh and Eighth avenues. Before this time he had thrown open the coat in which he had been muffled, for the weather was not inclement, appearing to feel that there was now no further need of concealment. He ascended the steps of the house, and rang the bell. The door was opened directly by a servant, and he entered. Scarcely had the door closed when Hake also ascended the steps and looked at the door-plate. The name was there, but unfortunately for Hake, he had not received an elementary education. and could not read. This was rather inconvenient as it stood in the way of his obtaining the information he desired. A schoolboy was passing

and Hake asked him the came and was told it was Paul Morton. He was not sure however that the boy had told him the truth.

"What's wanted?" said a servent. "Does Paul Morton live here?" asked Hake.

He went to the basement door and

"You might say Mr. Paul Morton while you're about it," said the ser-"Yes, he lives here, and what do you want with him?"

"I was sent here," said Hake with no particular regard for truth, "by a man as said Mr. Morton was a good man and would give me some clothes.

"Then you won't get them here," said the girl, and the door was slammed in the boy's face.

"I've found out his name now, said Hake, "sure," and he repeated it over to himself until he was certain he could remember it. He retraced his steps to Fourth avenue, and jumped on board a returning car, and was ere long landed at the druggist's shop.
"Well," said James Cromwell.

looking up, "did you do as I told you?

"Yes," said Hake. . What did you find out?"

"His name is Paul Morton." ·Where does he live?" "At No. - West Twenty ninth

"What sort of a house is it?" "A nice one."

"Are you sure you made no mistakep "Yes, it's all right A want my quarter."

"Here it is." "Paul Morton!" mused the clerk, thoughtfully, "I must put that name down. The knowledge may come in use some day. I hope some time or

other I shall not be starving on ten dollars a week. It may be that my rise in the world may come through this same Paul Morton Who can tell?"

CHAPTER IL

The House in Twenty-Ninth Street. The house in Twenty-ninth street was a solid and substantial one which could only be occupied by a man of wealth. It was handsomely furnished, and all the appointments were such as to confirm the impression that its occupant was, to say the least, in easy circumstances financially. But it happens oftentimes that outward impressions are far from correct. It was a fact that Paul Morton, who had lived here for ten years, was on the verge of ruin, and knew that unless some help should come he would be compelled to leave his fine residence and sink into poverty and obscurity.

He was a down-town merchant, but lived by the hope of large gains, had indulged in outside speculations which had sapped the springs of his prosperity and brought him face to

ace with ruin. Just at this juncture, on reaching home one day, jaded and anxious, he found that a guest had arrived whom he had not seen for years. Ralph Raymond was his coasin, and of about the same age as himtelf. As boys they had been sworn friends and comrades, and each had promised the other that if he died first, without family ties, he would leave the survivor his entire property, whatever it might amount to.

When they became young men. Paul Morton remained in New York. but Ralph went, after a few years, to China, where he had spent his sub- quietly proceeding in the direction sequent life with brief intervals, as of Edgware road when a young man, to him, for earlier generous feelings had been swallowed up in the greed of gain, "If he only dies first, I shall be greatly the gainer."

When he met his friend, he found sallow, and to outward appearances hadn't long to live.

"You find me greatly changed. Paul. do you not?" said Ralph Ray-"Yes, you are changed, of course

for I have not seen you for twenty years," was the reply. "But I am looking very ill, am

You are not looking well; but perhaps it is the change of climate. 'It is something more than that," said Ralph, shaking his head. \*Old friend, I feel that I have not many months to live. I have within my frame the seeds of a fatal disease. which I cannot much longer stave off. I feel its insidious approaches, and I know that my weakened vital powers cannot much longer resist them. I have one favor to ask.

What is it?" "May I spend the short remainder of my life in your house? I shrink from going among strangers. It will be a great relief to me if I can feel that I am in the house of my old friend when the solemn messenger

arrives. "Surely," said Paul Morton, "I hope you are mistaken in your gloomy prognostications; but, however that may be, you shall be welcome here as long as it pleases you

"Thank you: I was sure you would consent. As to my being mistaken, that is hardly possible. This time next year I shall not be numbered among the living.

Looking at his thin face and attenuated frame, Paul Morton feit that his words were probably correct. and his heart glowed with exultation as he felt that Ralph Raymond was without family ties, and that at his death, which would soon happen, in all probability his large fortune, one hundred thousand dollars at least, would become his. This would relieve him of all his embarassments, and give him a firm financial standing.

Shortly after Ralph Raymond was confined to his bed by sickness. The physician who was called spoke ambiguously. He might die suddenly, or he might linger for a year. Days and weeks passed, and still he remained in about the same ecudition. so that the last seemed likely to be the correct prediction.

In the meanwhile, Paul Morton's affairs had become more and more embarassed. He had plunged into speculations from which he did not see the way out. He perceived his mistake, but too late. Nothing was left but for him to float with the tide, and be borne where it might Toledo Blade. carry him. As time wore on, and his pecuniary difficulties increased, he began to long for his friend's death.

"A few months more or less of life rould be of little importance to him." he thought, "while to me it is of incalculable importance to come into his estate as soon as possible."

more frequently the suggestion was forced upon him that his friend's early death was most desirable. At length, as he was in a book store on

Nassau street one day, he picked up an old medical work, in which there was one division which treated of poisons. One was mentioned, of a subtle character, whose agency was difficult of detection. It must not accomplish its purpose at once, but it required some days. Paul Morton bought this book, and when he reached home he locked it up securely in a drawer accessible only to

himself. small shop on the Bowery was the one thought the sentence of ten same whose effects he had seen de- years severe enough. He was a bad scribed in the volume he had pur- man. The papers said he was badchased in Nassau street. He had an the police said he was bad-the object in going to an obscure shop, judge charged the jury so dead as he would be less likely to be against him that they did not leave known, and such a purchase would be their seats to find a verdict of very apt to attract notice. But it "guilty." He was brought to the was only by chance that he suc- prison in chains-sulky, revengeful. In most shops of such humceeded. ble pretensions such an article would not be found, but it so happened there. He was awed, as even the that some had been ordered by a most desperate man is when the chemist a year before, and the druggist, thinking it possible he might him, but the fire in his eyes proved have a call for it, had ordered some that he meant to keep his individual to keep in his stock.

When Paul Morton reached home. he went up to his friend's chamber. Ralph Raymond was lying stretched out upon the bed, looking quite sick; but not so sick as at times during his illness.

"How do you feel, Raiph?" said his false friend, bending over him. "I am feeling more comfortable to-day. Paul," he said.

"Perhaps you will recover yet." "No. I have no expectation of that; but I may be spared longer than I supposed possible.'

"I certainly hope so," said Paul Morton; but there was a false ring in his voice, though, the sick man, who had no doubt of his sincere friendship, was far enough from detecting this. "I know you do," said Ralph.

"What medicines are you taking now!" inquired Paul Morton. "There is a bottle of cordial; I take a wine-glass of it once an hour." Paul Morton took it up and gazed at it thoughtfully.

"Is your nurse attentive?" "Yes, I have no fault to find with

"Where is she now?" "She just went down to prepare my dinner." "And when did you take your cor-

dual last?" "About an hour since." "Then it is time to take it again." "Yes, I presume so; but I presume a few minutes later will make no dif-

ference. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

AS IF DEAD. A Dramatic Scene Between Lovers at a

London Rallway Station. A curious scene was witnessed lately outside Paddington station. London. A respectably dressed young woman who had arrived at the terminus from the country was

success, and that he had accumulated a fortune, and the thought occurred dead!" and would probably have and the keeper who followed me had failen to the ground in a fainting a rug, a clock and a picture or two at a certain hour. He let go the arm my limbs entirely. Now I can go up condition had not the young woman and sympathetic wayfarers who witnested the unusual occurrence assisted him into a temperance rehim greatly changed. He was thin. freshment house, where restoratives were obtained.

Their case proved to be a strange one. The girl had for some time been a shop assistant at a village on the outskirts of South London and had there become engaged to the young man. She left her place and returned to her parents in the country for a holiday. Somehow or other a report was spread in the village that the girl had suddenly died from influenza, and the news appeared so circumstantial and detailed that it obtained general credence. The lover was disconsolate, mentioned his grief to the pastor of the Methodist chapel, where he and his sweetheart had worshipped, and the minister next Sunday preached a funeral sermon, drawing suitable tessons from the vaexpected decease of their

young friend. All was over. The young man, it appeared, was actually on his way to Paddington station. ea route to the home of the girl with a view of visiting the grave, when he met her in all flesh, alive and looking very well. She declared that she had written to him once, and was astonished not to have got an answer. He, on his side, averred that the missive never reached him. It is very probable that the Methodist minister who pronounced her funeral oration will soon be asked to officiate at a still more interesting ceremony, in which she will be one of two principal par-

ticipants. Business and That Only. Charles & Scanlan, of the Cincinnati Enquirer - John R. McLean's paper-was once sent into a small town in the Southwest, says the Journalist, to get the story of a wo man evangelist who had been greatly talked about. Scanlan attended one of her meetings, and occupied a front seat. When those who wished to be saved were asked to arise, Scanlan kept his seat and used his The woman approached. and, taking him by the hand, said: "Come to Jesus." "Madam," said the newspaper man, "I'm here solely on business to report your work."
"Brother," she said, "there is no business so important as God's."
"Well, maybe not," said Scanian;

but you don't know John McLean.' "I don't see your husband with you so much as when you were in your honeymoon." said the clergyman, as he met an occasional tendant at his church. "Has he grown cool?"

"Not if what you preach be true." she said, coyly. "He is dead."-

Prospective Father-in-Law you marry one of my daughters? I'll give the younger one \$10,000 a year. and the elder one with a hump on her back, \$15,000.

Prospective Son-in-Law-Haven't The more he thought of it the you got one with two humps?

WICKED TOM SMITH.

HOW THE CONVICT'S HEART WAS TOUCHED.

The Prison Rebellion That Was Subdued With a Rose-Kind Words and Manly Treatment Worked Wonders With the Worst Man in the Pen.

We knew he was coming to the prison a fortnight before he arrived - Wicked Tom Smith," as the po-lice had dubbed him. We read of his arrest, trial and conviction for The poison which he sought in the assault with intent to kill, and no desperate. I searched his face to find one soft line, but it was not doors of a state prison close behind independence. When he had given his record and been sent to a cell the officer who had brought him up heaved a sigh of relief and said:

"I am glad that he is safe at last! Of the 1,000 men within these walls he is the worst. It won't be three days before you will have to punish him, and it won't be a week before he will try to kill some of you."

If "Wicked Tom" had reasoned that we would fear him on account of his reputation and thereby show him favors he was mistaken, says the Detroit Free Press writer. If he anticipated a moral lecture from the warden or chaplain he was disappointed. He was put to work the same as all others, treated the same and no more or less was expected of him.

"No. 1008 refuses to come out of his cell, sir!" was the report one morning about two weeks after "Wicked Tom's" arrival. He had been sulky and obstinate, evidently anxious to try conclusions with prison authority. When the prisoners in his corridor marched out to breakfast he refused to leave his cell. Not only that, but he had defied the officers to take him out. They could have done it, of course. but they closed the door on him and

went away. What should it be in his casethe dungeon and bread and water until his spirit was broken by the grave-like silence and midnight darkness, or blows of the paddle in the and the poverty of their color not punishment-room till his white lips being visible except to the practiced parted to beg for mercy? There are eye. Of such stones consist ninetymen who are only hardened and made | nine per cent of those worn even by worse by the blow; there are des- rich women. "Fine stones," being of perate men who will break down, if thrice the value, are only to be seen darkness. I did not want to make a mistake in "Wicked Tom's" case. He was not a man to make his "good time," bt would serve his full term. If not taken right at the outset he would trouble us more than fifty other prisoners combined.

I gave the matter two hours thought before I was ready to move. a successful merchant. Paul Morton heard from time to time of his turned deadly paie, and exclaimed: When I went to his cell I had a bount to heard from time to time of his turned deadly paie, and exclaimed: which a prisoner had left behind in his cell.

"I'll never go out of here alive!" growled the convict as we reached his door.

"Tom." I replied as the door was flung open, "you are here on a long sentence and I'm going to make this cell seem a bit home-like. You are rather awkward in the tailor shop, and I was going to change you today.'

"I'll fight to the death before I go out!" he said as he backed off. "You won't have occasion to fight

You have your card there, but I don't think you've read up on the rules and regulations yet. You are man, Tom, and a man of sense, and you know we could have you out if it came to that. Put the flowers on the window ledge, the rug on the floor, and I'll send you a bracket for your clock and nails for your picture. Then take the rest of the day to read up on the rules."

But I've sworn not to go into the tailor shop again!" he answered. though all the menace had gone out of his voice.

"You'd have to if I said so, Tom. but it was a mistake to put you there in the first place. A great big lusty fellow like you has no business with a tailor's needle in his fingers. We want you in the blacksmith shop and there won't be your equal for swinging the sledge. a small looking-glass in the office which I'll send in to you."

"But the other men know that I refused to come out, and they'll say I had to give in!" he protested. 'Tom, if you were warden of this prison, bound by law to maintain discipline, would you permit a con-

vict to set your authority at defi-

ance? "Well, no, sir, but you see, I-"The men knew that you refused to come out. Instead of looking upon you as a brave man, they regard you as thick-headed. Tom, it may be that the public and police and jury didn't give you a fair show, but you are going to get it here. Ah! but smell of the roses! And how cheer-

at home here after a bit.' "And are you not going to force me out?" he asked, in a whisper. · 'It won't be necessary. Tom. I'm going to treat you like a man, and I am sure you will treat me the same

ful the tick of the clock! You'll feel

way. hand on it! I've been ready to do murder every day since I came in. but this ends it. It was the roses, sir the sight and smell of the roses that drove the devil out of my heart first, and your kind words on top o' that have changed me all over. me where you will-you'll find 'Wicked Tom' doing his best and

making never a complaint!" In my cabinet of prison relics I have a paper bag full of dust—the dust of that bouquet which "Wicked Tom" kept in his cell for months and months. It was the first, but not the last bouquet sent to him, for he became as gentle as a child, and

many visitors learned the story, but The Terrors of Paralysis those big roses with the morning dew yet glittering upon them which touched a bad man's heart and soft. Overcome at Last by the Advance ened it as nothing else could have done. He kept his word to me and 1 kept mine to him, and when he left the prison he went out into the world to begin life anew and begin

right. SPECIMEN STONES.

Gems of the Utmost Perfection and Very Rare and Precious.

Before the existence of "specimen stones" becomes, through the drain here for nearly half a century. Five of them to America. a thing of the years ago he was stricken with paralpast for us, it may be well to say a ysis and was in its worst form. The few words about things which very physicians said that he would surely few people have ever seen, and die. But Mr. Wheeler did not die. henceforward have little chance of and it is to tell the readers of the Pal seeing. The word "specimen stone" ladium about his almost miraculous explains that it is a gem of the ut- recovery that a reporter called upon most perfection, but few know how him. rare and precious it is and how little Despite his sixty-five years of age, it differs to the eye of any but an and the intense mental and bodily expert from an ordinary example of afflictions, he has been obliged to en this kind. Specimen stones are mas- dure for nearly five years, Mr. culine luxuries. They are never set. Wheeler is still a fine looking man. because even the most delicate set. He answered the reporter's ring at ting might hide defects which would the door bell in person, and invited make them comparatively valueless. him into his cozy sitting room, where The desire to possess them constitutes the last infirmity of noblemen. he told the following story:
-It was on the morning of Nov. 37. tutes the last infirmity of noblemen. for not only are they the most conse- 1888, that I was stricken down. I crated form of property, but the ap- attempted to get up in the morning preciation of them is the most exclu- as usual, when I found that I could sive form of culture.

sons in England who can tell a dia-mond worth a hundred pounds a car-Finally I got back into bed and sent at from one worth five-and-twenty. for Dr. S. M. Bennett of this village. and of these fifty not a dozen are He informed me that I had suffered jewelers. The trade in specimen what is commonly called a stroke stones is wholly in the hands of four of paralysis.' I could not believe or five great firms, and minor deal- it at first, but the numbness coners, who have no custom for this sinued to spread, accompanied by class of gems, know almost as little a prickling sensation, until the enabout them as the laity. It takes the lower half of my body, as well years of practice, with such rarity of as my legs, was affected. My bowels the orthodox color of a ruby, emer- mechanical process. I was not satisald or sapphire, and to distinguish a brilliant of the first water from an ordinary "fine stone" demands a delicacy of vision which most persons

could never acquire. Stones may be divided into four viously bad in color and full of "clouds," "flaws" and "feathers." may be bought (one marvels who buys them, at comparatively exceedingly low prices. The value of two rubies of the same size, for example, might be severally £1 and £1,000 per carat. Then come the ordinary stones, stones which a lady may wear without discredit, their flaws unconspicuous quality, for the latter to prevail .- Pall Mall Budget.

Von Bulow and the Drummer. While walking along the streets of to perform their natural functions Vienna one day with a friend, Von The numbness left my body and the Bulow came across a regimental sense of feeling returned. This continued until the numbness had left ot his companion, rau to the middle to the village with one cane and in of the street, and joined the small the house I go around without any. boys about the drummer. Following It is with the greatest pleasure that the band, he kept bowing to the sur- I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills prised drummer, and applauded him to the public. I know what they at almost every beat. "That is have done for me and I believe they rhythm! Ex-cellent! That's the will help others similarly afflicted." way I like to hear it," he continued to ejaculate, to the surprise of the pared by the Dr. Williams' Medicine musical soldiers and the great delight of the small boys. People in Brockville, Ontario. They contain, in a the streets recognized the famous condensed form, all the elements necpianist and joined the procession, so essary to give new life and richness to that the band, upon arriving at the the blood and restore shattered nerves. castle, had one of the largest audi- They are an unfailing specific for such ences to which it had ever played. diseases as locomotor ataxis, partial He listened attentively to the end of paralysis. St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, the last piece, and then made a deep neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headobeisance before the drummer and ache, the after effect of la grippo, palhis instrument. "Thank you." he pitation of the heart, pale and sallow said; "that was refreshing! That complexion, and the tired feeling puts my nerves in good condition resulting from nervous prostration When the drummer learned the identity of his strange admirer, humors in the blood, such as scrofhe was the proudest man in the regiment -Argonaut

Another Superstition Discredited. A New York life saver, after a over a period of twenty years, says that the superstition that a drowning person rises to the surface three times is entirely unfounded.

OVER THE SEAS.

o have a grand monument of the reformer.

In the German empire children under twelve years of age must not be employed in factories. A deer hunt in the County Meath,

swimming out to see and safely reach ing an island about a mile from shore. has bequeathed \$170,000 for the founding of a college in Glasgow, to bear his name, for the purpose of educat-

ing women. Some time ago the British government handed over to the Canadian archives department eight tons of valuable historical material, comprising 400,000 official documents.

On the Bolivian coast there is a singing fish of large dimensions. Another makes his home in Japanese waters. people will not catch or eat them. The railway debt of Italy is nearly him have been found than those five milliards (\$1,000,000,000) and the found in the arcs that is now Engannual railway deficit is not less than land, France and Spain.

200,000,000 of lire, (\$40,000,000,) or more than the actual cost of the army During the summer season Krupp supplies his workmen with cold coffee

The clerk of the English royal belonging to a dozen European nationkitchen, who always carves, receives alities. a salary of \$3,500 a year. The chef receives the same salary, and the two confectioners who attend to the making of pastry, jelly, etc., receive annual salaries of \$1,500 each.

of Medical Science.

The Testimony of a Man Who Was-Half Dead for Four Years-To-Day as Well and Strong as Ever.

(From the Omergo N. Y. Palladium.) No citizen of this village is better known or more highly respected than Theodore J. Wheeler, who has lived

not use my limbs or feet. At first I It may seem strange, but is true, thought they were asleep and rubbed that there are probably not fifty per- them briskly with my hands for sevopportunity as the market affords, to and kidneys refused to perform their train the eye to recognize exactly functions, and I was only relieved by fied with Dr. Bennett's diagnosis, and sent for Dr. Low of Pulaski. He only confirmed Dr. Bennett's statement and advised me to get ready to die. For six months I lay in bed at the home of my niece, Mrs. G. A. Penfield, undistinct classes. Poor stones, ob- able to turn over in bed, hardly, and requiring constant attention and care. Finally I grew used to my helplessness and would crawl out of bed, and getting partially dressel would drag my body about the house, using my hands like an infant when creeping, but unable to help myself in the least with my lower limbs. There was not the slightest feeling in the lower part of my body and a needle thrust into my afflicted parts would not produce the slightest pain. This went on until eight months ago. One day I read in the Palladium of a Canadian gentleman who suffered from paralysis and who had found relief in Dr. Williams' Pink left alone with themselves in the on the persons of those who are fas- Pills. In the symptoms described by tidious as well as rich, for, though a the sufferer I read an almost exact commonly good judge can detect the counterpart of my own afflictions, and difference at once, there is too great I determined to give the medicine a temptation, with most women, to trial. Before I could hardly hope for put conspicuous quantity before results I began to feel a marked improvement in my condition. First my kidneys and then my bowels began again, after a lapse of over four years,

> Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are pro-Company of Schenectady, N. Y., and all diseases resulting from vitiated ula. chronic crysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore series of observations extending the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental

worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hun-Paper tubes for holding yarn or dred, and the public is cautioned thread are a recent English invention. against numerous imitations sold in Eisleben, Luther's native town, is this shape, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from

either address.

Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from

All authorities agree in stating that Ireland, was terminated by the game the ancient inhabitants of Ireland must have been familiar with gold and well accustomed to its use. Native Dr. Muirhead, a Glasgow physician, gold appears in geological deposits in many parts of Ireland.

> is mount Hercules, in the island of New Guinea. It was discovered by Captain A. J. Lawson, of London, in

The Highest One.

The highest mountain in the world

1881. It is 32,763 feet high, 3781 feet higher than mount Everest. As to where man first appeared it is beyond doubt that his earlist home In all countries where they are known was in southern Europe, or Asia, or North Africa. No earlier traces of

Fow Americans

Although the nativo American sailor threatens to become extinct. and vinegar at intervals through the the native American master of sailing day, and such of the men employed in craft still exists. Whalers hailing connection with the puddling works from the ports of the United Status receive one-eighth of a quart of but the crew is often made up of men

Improvement.

Vienna has entered upon an extensive scheme of embellishment, and unsightly public buildings are to give place to new ones of artistic design.

Jane Jones keeps a wnispering to me all the time, An'says: "Why don't you make it a To study your lessons an' work hard an

learn, An' never be absent from school! emember the story of Eliha Burritt, How he clumb up to the top;
How he clumb up to the top;
Got all the knowledge 'at he ever had
Down at the blacksmithing shop."
Jane Jones she honestly said it was so;
Mebbe he did—I dunno;
'Course, what's a-keeping me 'way from

Is not never having no blacksmithing shop She said 'at Ben Franklin was awfully

poor, But full o' ambition an' brains, An' studied philosophy all 'is buil life— An' see what he got for his pains. He brought electricity out of the sky With a kite an' the lightnin' an' key, So we're owin' him more'n any one else Fer all the bright lights 'at we see.

Jane Jones she actually said it was so; Mobbe he did—I dunno; 'Ceurse, what's allers been hinderin' me Is not havin' any kite, lightnin' or lesy. Jane Jones said Columbus was out at the

When he first thought up his big scheme An' all of the Spaniards an' Italians, too, They laughed and just said 'twas

But Queen Isabella she listen'd to him, An' pawned all her jewels of worth, An' bought 'im the Banta Mariar 'nd said: Go hunt up the rest of the earth. Jane Jones she honestly said it was so; Mebbe he did—I dunno;

'Course, that may all be, but you must They ain't any land to discover just now.

Destroyers of American Homes. No one with the best interests of our American life at heart can look but with disfavor upon the enormous growth of boarding houses and apart-

ment houses in our large cities, writes Edward W. Bok in "At flome With the Editor," in the April Ladies' Home Journal. To a far greater extent than many suppose are these growing factors the destroyers of our American home system. Each year finds these apartment houses more generally pa-tronized by families. It will indeed be a pity if our American women shall continue to eschew lousekeeping during the next the past score of years. Nothing ugly woman. bodes so ill for our children. What recollection does life in an apartment

to a child in after years? The sweetest memory to a man is the home of his boyhood, and how little sweetness can there be in the memory of a childhood spent as a "cliff-dweller!" A child has a rightful claim to a home influence, and a mother is untrue to her highest trust when she deprives her child of that right. To offer the argument that a home circle can be catablished in our modern apartment

house just as well as in a home is simply to excuse what we know in our hearts to be an untruth. Home life is only possible in a home. A poor logy indeed for a home is even the mfortable and gorgeously appointed apartment.

ing. Under no circumstances should they be hung up in closets or folded away in drawers until they have had every opportunity of drying and purifying by exposure to the open window if nothing more. Even a bonnet or a pair of gloves should not be set away at once, after the fashion of the overfastidious who can not bear to see an article out of place for a moment. If the bed-room is not also a sitting-room this may be arranged by leaving a window open there all through the day, and shutting the door upon this disorder, which is the highest type of neatness, because it is essential to wholesomeness and health.

ANTARTIC ICEBURGS .- Mr. Bruce of the Dundee Antarctic whaling fleet, describes the whole of the district south of 60 degrees south latitude as strewn with icebergs, which become very numerous south of 62 degrees. The base of the bergs was colored pale brown by marine organisms and other brown streaks were seen beyond the water level. No luminous glow was observed. Clothed in mist they rise their mighty snow clad shoulders to a stately height, or shine forth brilliantly in the sun. Although they are ward she threatened to bite every of the purest white yet they glow with The crevices exhibit rich cobaltic blue and everywhere splashes of emerald green.

ILL-EFFECTS OF MINERAL WATERS. There is no greater or more common delusion than that effervescing mineral waters, including the inferior ones artificially made, are wholesome. They are, on the contrary, even the natural ones that are highly effervescing, injurious to all delicate stomachs. A commission held in France considered this matter, and a good many artificial waters of this kind were condemned as containing lead and other injurious matters. But even without the addition of poison, an effervescing water is a doubtful beverage, and this, notwithstanding the enormous amount of capital invested in the business.

TOAST WATER. - In many cases of ill ness toest water is recommended by physicians. Stale bread should be sted until as brown as possible without burning. Break in small pieces, put into a pitcher, and pour on bout a pint more of boiling water than is sufficient to cover it. This may be taken either hot or cold, and may be flavored with orange or lemon peel, or some alices of pineapple may be cut into it. This is said to be very cooling and refreshing, and may be taken then other drinks are not allowed.

a to washing butter. One says not to be afraid of it—you can wash out the buttermilk tasts but not the true but-ter flavor—while another insists quite to the contrary. No doubt much butter is injured by teo much wash-

To mestone polished furniture mix ogether one part of alcohol and three arts of sweet oil. Bub this on the

THE HYPNOTIC NURSE.

HANDLES EASILY THE MOST VICLENT PATIENTS

She Controls Them Simply by a Word or a Touch-Some of the Most Remarkable Cases Which She Has Treated-Most Successful With Women

There is at the city hospital a nurse whose strange power of placing violent patients under her control has created a good deal of comment lately.

Every true nurse has the power of soothing nerves and quieting, to a great extent, any person under her control, but the nurse mentioned possesses a further power-a strange gift, that enables her to control with a touch or a look any person upon whom she exercises her power, relates the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The nurse is Mrs. Mutchler. She is a petite blonde, of pleasing feature and form. Her laughing eyes, curtained by gold rimmed glasses, have a power over her patients that sometimes has seemed miraculous.

She is the receiving nurse of females and in addition has charge of the female strong ward. Thus it will be seen that she has ample opportunity to use her power of control. It is her duty to undress, prepare for the doctor's diagnosis and tnen send to the wards every female admitted to the city hospital

She then has to be responsible and care for the patients in the strong wards. They consist of demented and hysterical women, or those held for the police as prisoners. Among them are often regular giantesses. Mrs. Mutchler is a little woman. A small man could pick her up in his arms like a baby, and yet she has learned that she can control the most violent patients that can be brought to her without touching

them with her hands None but those familiar with the scenes at the receiving ward of the city hospital can realize what it is to handle an insane or hysterical woman, one enraged from being arressed or one who has taken poison. Time and again patrol wagons have brought such cases to the city hospital.

The men on the patrol wagon laugh at handling any man, but they confess that it taxes their powtwenty years as they have in ers when they have a hysterical or

A case in instance occurred not long ago. A girl was suddenly house, a hotel or a boarding house give stricken with a violent form of mania upon Walnut Hills. She terrified a whole neighborhood. A patrol wagon was called and tour policemen could not handle her.

She was finally tied hand and foot. A strap was tied around her arms and another around her ankles, and even when thus tied she gave the four policemen a terrible fight on the way to the city hospital.

When the patrol wagon arrived at the Ann street entrance to the hospital the woman was carried into the female receiving ward and laid upon a stretcher. Dr. Castle then waited until Mrs. Mutchler arrived and then said: "Take the straps off."

The woman was placed upon a CARE OF CLOTHES. -All garments straps off, expecting that there make all the sawdust come out of ance of Egyptian mummies would and most any average-sized man will ould then be a tussle. Little Mrs. Mutchler advanced to the side of the stretcher. She turned the woman's head over and for a moment gazed at her fixedly. Then with a velvety touch she drew her hands down the cheeks of the woman as though caressing her. Then she softly subbed her arms. Then she looked into the

patient's eves and said: "Why, don't you know me? You are with me now. Put your arms around my neck."

The girl, who a moment before had baffled our strong policemen, threw her arms around the nurse's neck in a loving embrace.

"Now, I want you to lie right still. for the doctor is going to see what is the matter." said Mrs. Mutchler. Dr. Castle made a superficial examination, and then Mrs. Mutchler. simply by command, caused the girl to disrobe and take a bath, and then sent her to O ward, and in a few moments she was sleeping like a

lamb Not long ago a colored woman. who to the police had been a terror and who is a regular giantess, was taken to the city hospital. When she was finally placed upon a stretcher in the female receiving one, and as Mrs. Mutchler ap proached she raved like one mad.

erving, "I'll kill you." The policemen rushed to grab the woman, but Mrs. Mutchler pushed them back, saying:

"Don't interfere: I am not afraid." Turning to the furious woman she tooked her in the eye and said: "Why, you cannot bite me. Now

sit up a moment." She then began to caress the woman, and soon could make her do anything she liked. When the woman was taken to the strong ward one of the other nurses had a terrible struggle with her, but the monent Mrs. Mutchler appeared she was like a lamb.

Time and again the strange power that the little Ann street purso has exerted over patients has been illustrated until she has gained quite a reputation. She is very modest. however, and is hard to draw into conversation. When asked how she accounted for the strange power she exercised, she said:

"I don't know how to explain it. I don't know whether it's what you call hypnotism or not I simply know that I have a great interest in the work and always have confidence in my ability to control women. I simply desire them to do certain things and they do them."

The traditional notion of a "fish out of water" is that of a helpless, gasping creature. There are some dish, however, that deliberately choose to diversify their existence by seeking land and air. The perch often leaps into the air for flies and of the contrary. No doubt much washcutter is injured by teo much washag.

To anstone polished furniture mix cogether one part of alcohol and three arts of sweet oil. Rub this on the surniture with soft, old fiannel; them colish off with a clean piece of roft morning, when he can be refreshed to the contract of th

led by urgent necessity, has been known to travel some little distance over a hot, dusty road, under the midday sun.

YELLOWSTONE FORESTS.

Growth of the Trees Extended Over Two Thousand Years.

These standing silicified stumps and fallen trees were found varying in diameter from one to seven feet, says a writer in Popular Science Monthly. Two sections were found so perfect that the rings of annual growth throughout could be counted.

diameter, had 222 rings of growth and another, of three feet five inches in diameter, had 243-this without any allowance for a few missing markable, the people also change. rings at the center and toward the bark.

The larger of these were only half throughout the entire section.

Judging from the closeness of the them must have been at least 500 at them. years in attaining their growth, if the rings were truly annual. Taking and you will be put into possession one half of this number, 250 years. as the more probable age of the successive forests at this point, it is seen that the earliest of these trees were living more than 2,000 years before the last, during which time there were alternating conditions of growth and accumulation of volcanic material.

for the time necessary for the formation of a soil upon the volcanic material, which at first sight would seem necessary for the support of such a vigorous vegetation. It is not probable, however, that any considerable time was necessary for this purpose, for with rare exceptions. each successive forest took root and began to grow very promptly after the destruction of its predecessor.

In most cases the destroying flood consisted of mud, ashes, conglomerwhich formed an excellent base for this vegetation, and was doubtless covered with a luxuriant growth as soon as it was dried or cooled suffi-

Blending Flours.

a short time.

furnishing flour to bakers. largest bakers, however, usually do though they never grind a bushel of wheat.

The Training of Children.

atretcher and the officers took the doll with that heavy stick. You will Compared with theirs the countenit." said a Texas mother to her little girl, who had placed her doll on the ground and was belaboring it with a base-ball bat.

"I don't care if the sawdust does come out of her," replied Fanny, resuming her whacks. "I don't want people to say that my children turned out bad because I humbred them too much. "-Texas Siftings.

Storms of Dragon Flies.

A recent book on South America flies which may be seen on the pampas and in Patagonia during the summer and the autumn. The dragon flies are of a large, light blue variety, and fly at these times in enormous flocks, moving with a speed of from seventy to eighty miles an

Lincoln's Stories

Robert Bonner makes public a letter he received years ago from Henry Ward Beecher in which the Plymouth pastor says concerning a visit to Lincoln: "Abraham told me three stories, two of which I forget and the other won't bear telling.'

FEMININITIES.

Bella comes from the Latin, through the Italian, the beautiful one. Gertrude was first used among the

iermans, and means all truth. The pearl is the only gem that does out its beauty.

In Central Russia the custom of hus bands selling their wives still prevails to a large extent. Working girls are said to earn better wages in San Francisco than in any

other American city. Belle-What an absurd man Mr. Snooks is! He told me he hoped I you say? Belle-I giggled.

A woman of South Pittston, Maine, stole a pair of shoes the other day, and upon, reaching home found that they were not mates. She promptly sent them back to the dealer with a messenger to be changed. Her gall so staggered him that he did not have her arrested.

England's horticultural college for women is in its fourth and most prosperous year. It teaches women to take charge of estates, gardens and ivided into five hours of practice out of doors and two hours of theory. The dle Georgia. course is two years.

A Liverpool jeweler has discovered missing diamond brooch under very extraordinary circumstances. It had been placed with him for repairs, but disappeared. One day a joiner came to do some work and he discovered a rat's nest, wherein was found the brooch and several other articles of value.

A paragraph in a scientific pa states that a heal, 'y girl of 17, devot-ing herself to hospital nursing, dies on the average twenty-one years sooner than a girl of the same age moving among the general population; and a hospital nurse at the age of 25 has the same expectation of life as a person at the age of 58 in the ordinary

by the dew, but sometimes, no doubt CLAY IS THEIR DIET.

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A STRANCE PEOPLE AND THEIR STRANGE FOOD.

Whole Families Are Afflicted With the Habit, Which Gives Them an Unearthly Appearance-The Kaolin Which They Chew Said to Contain Arsenie.

Milledgeville in Middle Georgia. marks a radical change in the soil and vegetation from that of the low country. The clay gives up its red hue and takes on a loamy whiteness. except a few. fifteen or twenty, near interspersed with deep, drifting the heart and bark. One tree, measuring three feet in line, soft and white almost as sifted flour. The stately, long-leaf pine begins to appear and the vegetation also changes. But what is most re-

Instead of the red-faced stordy farmer, buoyant with strength and health and tolerably well-to-do from the size of the largest seen. Many the product of his farm among the were found varying in diameter from red hills of North Georgia, or the five to seven feet, but none of this lean, long, sallow-faced, snuff-eating size was seen exposing the rings cracker of the pine barrens of the lower country, there comes a class of people with faces so haggard that rings in certain well-preserved por- it would send a shudder through tions of the larger trees, many of the very soul of a stranger to look

Inquire among the neighborhood of some curious facts, and your former shudder of pity will increase to an ague of alarm when you learn that this is the section where are to be found clay eaters, real and genuine.

For the sake of information it might be well to state that a native clay-cater is a native "cracker" of the state that eats clay instead of This estimate makes no allowance snuff. This definition, however simple, carries weight with it when it is taken into consideration that of eating at all times, dainty morsels of kaolin. Chew it? Certainty. They chew it with as much relish as a tobacco chewer does his quid, but they swallow it with as much relish as a small boy does a green apple.

Whole families are afflicted with the habit, from the grandfather to he could endure the suspense no the father, gown to the skinny little longer, he asked the fatal question. tot who cries for his share. They ate and other volcanic material, all eat clay regularly and most

This curious depraved taste fixes upon them in early childhood, and as heard it before from others, but it they grow older the habit grows ciently, and this would require only stronger and stronger, until it is an utter impossibility to break off. It seems to be more powerful and speak, "nothing would be an inducedeadly than the whisky, opium, mor-Bakers blend flours as tiquor deal- phine or any other habit yet known. ers blend whiskies. Indeed, the Ot course heredity has much to do blending of flours is a recognized and with it, and the people dwelling in effort he spoke. important business, carried on chief- that particular section transmit the by those who make a specialty of habit from generation to generation

The with singular precision. There is no mistaking the claytheir own mixing. The bienders eating "cracker." Like the snuff inducement I can offer you. use a considerable quantity of a first- consuming variety their countenrate flour, and with it at least two ances have a distinctly original, and inferior grades. In this way the most unearthly cast, resembling peculiar virtues of baker's bread are more a "death's head with a bone in obtained at least expense. Many its mouth," than anything else. The mixers of flours mark their barrels children have large eyes set deep or bags with their own brands, into the face, accentuated by high skinny cheek bones. These eyes lack lustre and glare with leaden stupidity, from the cadaverous "Fann . you should not beat your hollows. Then the men and women! ook youthful and handsom

The milky whiteness of the skin they have in early childhood has changed into a parched brown which falls in loose folds about the face and neck. Deep wrinkles, radiating from their mouths, spread in every conceivable direction. You can easily trace them, for they serve as con-

venient aqueducts for tobacco juice. This clay which they devour is not. is is commonly supposed, the red vaciety of Georgia, but a snow-white describes great storms of dragon variety, with a soft and greasy feel, which crops out in certain localities. and in these spots live the clay-eating crackers of the state. This valety is said to contain arsenic in quite large proportions, thus accounting for the force of the habit and its effects upon the system.

These people are not without social instinct, for they hold festivals, and upon the menu clay figa family decides to celebrate an event the neighbors are invited, and after several reels are "trotted" lumps of the tempting globe are handed around for the necessary refreshment. Corn liquor, of course, is a necessary junct. A clay-eater makes no pretense at regular work. They eke out an existence in the winter by the sale of light wood knots in the town. and during the summer the more energetic pick and sell black and huckleberries, which grow in profusion in the waste places and untilled not need the lapidary's art to bring fields. Some of them own a species of dwarf, stunted mule, and these, tackled to a nondescript two-wheeled vehicle, are familiar sights along the

highway leading to Milledgeville. At different times efforts have been made to better the condition of the clay-eaters. Preachers of every denomination have tried their hand at turning them from the error of never giggled. Bessie-And what did their ways and have failed. They are clay-eaters still, and they die as they have lived, in the deepest squalor and misery. With all the luxuries and enlightenment of the nineteenth century at their very door, living almost on the suburbs of a thriving city, while the wires above their heads flash the happenings of a world, these beings are living the lives of forlorn animals, indifferent to any effort that might be made to better their woeful condition. With no happiness in the poultry yards, and the working day is present, no pleasant recollections of the past and no hope of the future. they live and die clay-caters of Mid-

A triumph in engineering is re ported from the mountains of Peru, where a twin-screw steamer of 540 tons, 170 feet long and thirty feet wide, has been successfully launched on Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable waters in the world, more than 13,000 feet above the sea. This steamer, which belongs to the Peruvian government, and is to be used for freight and passenger traffic, was built on the Clyde, then taken spart shipped to Modendo by ses. It was then carried to Puno by railway and transported over the mountains on the backs of llamas and mules, and put together by a Scotch engineer.

THE ONLY INDUCEMENT. Why the Pair Maiden Should Have Ac

cepted the Minister's Suit. He was a minister of the gospel in a small town, and it is not necessary to say that his remoneration was not of tropical luxuriance.

He was a bachelor, however, and he received slippers and other articles of brie-a-brac during the year from admiring members of his congregation in sufficient quantity to enable him to hypothecate them for enough to be of some assistance.

That he had not married was due largely to the fact that most of the young ladies of his acquaintance had to eat and wear clothes and live envelope that the latter can not be under a roof of some kind, and they did not see how he could make such provisions for their comfort. True, he had tried once or twice,

probably three times, but the passion was not overpowering, and his condition was such, to his own knowloverpowering could make him perof his choice. There were many, many times

when the skies were gray and heavy above him, and even the consolations of religion were powerless to bring a ray of sunlight into his heart. But, though bent by his burden, he was not broken and youth was his and

The time came at last, however, when the overpowering presented itself, and the minister's heart went out irresistibly to a fair, sweet girl. gentle, loving and trustful. least she was that to somebody, says the Detroit Free Press. It might be to the minister later. He old not know, but he hoped so with a hope that lifted him into a tenderer atmosphere than he had ever known. He forgot his poverty, his weakness, these people make a regular practice | himself, and by day and by night his thoughts followed this girl could not but know that he loved her. yet she gave him no encouragement.

She was kind to him, for it was not in her heart to treat him harshly, for he was so, innocent, so devoted, so good. One evening, when "I am sorry, very sorry," she said, but it cannot be.

He gulped down the lump in his throat. He feared this. He had had never pained him so. "Nothing," she went on kindly. seeing that he did not or could not

ment for me to be a minister's wife." His lips trembled and he brushed the tears from his eyes, and with one "Ah, dear," he murmured as he rubbed his hand over his shiny coat or alkali, of known composition, sleeve, "then you should have me, which had no chemical action upon for heaven knows that is the only

Wrestling the Bull. Lawyer Bunker of Ellsworth, Maine, recently had an unpremeditated contest with an angry bull on the Hancock county fair grounds at that place. He seized the angry beast by the horns, and, after an exciting tussle, actually succeeded in downing the buil. Since then the young farmers of the county have been practicing this hazradous wrestling. now boast of his ability to upset any bull in the country. Competitive challenges have been the natural outcome, and Bucksport has just issued a defiance to Ellsworth to match its star against any "rarsler" (wrestler) in the latter place, "horns holt, best two out of three bulls."-N. Y. Sun.

"Foolscap paper," has a curious origin. It is said that this designation is derived from the fact that Charles I. granted to certain parties a monopoly of the manufacture of paper, and every sheet bore in water marks the royal arms. But the parliament under Cromwell made jests of this in every conceivable manner and ordered the royal arms to be removed and the fool's cap and bells to be substituted. Of course these were reversed after the restoration; but the paper of the size of the parliament journals always retained the name of foolscap.

A Rascally Revenge Jimson-Yes, he treated me very badly at one time, but I got even with him after a while. I got a com-

plete revenge. Jackson-How was that? Jimson, darkly-I persuaded him one day to let an amateur photographer take a picture of him.

DASHES OF HUMOR

Amy-Jack, I hear that you are out a great deal of nights now. Jack-Oh. no. I'm seldom out more than \$10. Friend-You'll be missed if you leave the stage. De Ranter-That's the reason I am going off. I'm tired of being hit.

"That young lady seems to be practieing her Delsarte lessons unconsciously." "Who? Miss Bithers? That isn't Delsarte. That's St. Vitus' dance. "Haven't you made Mr. Bulger's

portrait a good deal more than life size?" said one artist to another. "lerhaps You see, that's as big as he thinks he is." "Know anyone about here likely to give a fellow a week or a month's work?" "Well. I heerd as the judge

was givin' some blokes 'ard labor yesterday in the next township." Mistress-You must really break off always wanting to have the last word. Maid-But how am I to know, ma'am, that you have nothing more to say?

Little Boy-That lady gave me some candy. Mother-I hope you were po-lite about it. "Yes'm." "What did you say?" "I said I wished pop had met her before he got 'quainted with Irascible Old Gentleman, putting

his head out of a four-wheeler that is crawling along at an unconscionable pace-I say, cabby, we're not going to a funeral. Cabby, promptly-No, and we ain't going to no bloomin' fire,

"Mamma," asked the high school girl, "may I study Browning?" "Wdy, yes, child," said her mother; "I am glad you have come to your senses at last. Just wait a minute and I'll got out the flour, butter, lard and eggs, and show you how to begin."

METALLIC SEAL FOR MAIL-ING ENVELOPES

Ten and Coffee Strainer -- Some Won ders in Chemistry-Electrical Progress Lately Developed-General Notes of Industry.

A Metallic Seal for Envelopes, Etc. The device shown in the illustration affords an effective looking means whereby the contents of an envelope and the stamp may be secured to the opened or the contents tampered with without injury thereto. Fig. 1 shows the application of the improvement, and Fig. 2 one of the fastening plates, Fig. 3 representing another form of such plates, which are preferably made of aluminum or some light metal. edge, that nothing less than the Each plate has a series of prongs stuck up and bent in reverse direcsevere in his efforts to win the object tions, the prongs at the outer edges projecting downward and an inner



FASTENER FOR ENVELOPES. At series projecting upward, while there are grooves inside of each series of prongs. The prongs preferably have serrated edges, and the plates are usually employed in sets or pairs, two plates being clamped together, but having their prongs and grooves so arranged as to be alternately disposed when laid together. The inner plate is first secured by its prongs to the letter, and the latter with the outer prongs projecting is inserted in the envelope, to the rear side of which the prongs are clamped. The flap is then folded down, the other plate laid over the folded edge and in register with

the inner plate, the stamp forced over the center outwardly projecting prongs, and the whole compactly pressed together in any suitable hand press. The plates thus used do not mar the face of the envelope, and the use of sealing wax, gum, etc., may be dispensed with.

Sand as a Filtering Medium.

Dr. G. Gore has communicated to the Birmingham Philosophical society the results of an experimental research on the "Decomposition of Liquids Contact with Powdered Silica." By placing a solution of an acid. salt pure precipitated silica, in a stoppered bottle, adding to it fifty grains of the silica, thoroughly agitating the mixture, and after sixteen hours analyzing the portion, he found the chemical composition of the film of liquid which adhered to the powder to be stronger in the chemical than the solution itself. The amount of solid abstracted from the solution varies with the kind of powder employed, its degree of fineness, the kind of dissolved substance, the proportion of powder to it, the kind of solvent, the proportion of solvent to powder, the proportion of dissolved substance to solvent, and, in a small degree, with the temperature. The union takes place quickly, and prolongation of the immersion has but little influence. Finely precipitated silica possesses the property in the greatest degree, and alkaline substances are the most affected; with very dilute alkaline solutions more than 80 per cent of the dissolved substance was abstracted by the silica. The results appear to throw some light upon the purification of water by filtration through the earth and upon agriculture, and to show that the alkaline constituents of soils are retained much more by the silica than by the alumina. The effects of silica upon weak solutions of potassium cyanide indicate that the great loss of the latter substance in the commercial process of extracting gold and silver from powdered quartz is largely due to the "adhesion" of that salt to the silica. The results obtained with a very weak solution of iodine indicate a possible method of extracting the latter substance from solutions.

Dr. Brown-Sequard's Orchitle Fluid The death of Dr. Brown-Sequard has served to revive in some minds an interest in his orchitic fluid, in which the great physician had himself much hope. The Lancet in a recent number publishes some significant notes upon experiments with the fluid made by Dr. Guy M. Wood and Dr. A. J. Whiting. both physicians to the hospital for the

paralyzed and epileptic, Queen's Square, London. The fluid used was obtained directly from Paris, through Dr. Brown-Sequard's personal kindness. The injections were hypodermic, made with a Koch's syringe, kept aseptic in absolute alcohol. The dose was from one gramme of the fluid to six grammes. and in all but three cases, diluted with an equal quantity of water. Except when the doses were large, no immeddiate effects were perceptible. In those cases some pain was felt at the point

of injection. Twenty-three patients were treated. In eighteen cases there was no change from the treatment; three patients were slightly better; two were worse.

At the beginning of the observations several patients said they felt better of Dr. Buzzard, two women were given that dreadful habit, Babette, of daily injections of two grammes of distilled water only dor three weeks. Both the patients declared that they felt decidedly better after each treat-ment, though of course there was no

shange in the physical condition.

The physicians, therefore, conclude that in all the cases treated, the sensation of being better was due to the mental effect of the injection and not to the orchitic fluid, and they do not think that the results obtained warcant any further trial of the remedy.

Limit of Employers' Liability An employe of the Buffalo Car com-pany was injured four years ago by the breaking of a belt on a pla ser, one eye being destroyed. He sued for lamages in the Supreme court before Judge Childs, in :890, and the case was lismissed without the defense being liamissed without the defense being heard. A new trial was granted by the General Term. This was held between Justice Ward in 1892, and resu'ted

SCIENCE UP TO DATE, in a verdict of \$3,000 for the injured man. The car company appealed and the judgment was sustained. The case was then carried to the Court of Appeals, which has just decided in favor of the car company. In the review of

the case this statement was made: "The master does not guarantee the safety of his servants. He is not bound to furnish them an absolutely safe place to work in, but is bound simply to use reasonable care and prudence in providing such a place. He is not bound to furnish the best known appliances, but only such as are reasonably fit and safe. He satisfies the requirements of the law if, in the selection of machinery and appliances. he uses that degree of care which a man of ordinary prudence would use, having regard to his own safety, if he were supplying them for his own personal use. It is culpable negligence which makes the master liable, not a mere error of judgment."

The Germ of Smallpox-

Prof. Guamuri of the University of Pisa is of the same opinion as that published by him in 1892 in the Archivi di Scienze Mediche, viz., that the process of pustulation, both of cowpox and smallpox, is originated by a parasite which develops in the epithelial cells. He has studied both the morphology and biology of this organism. It is capable of amobic movements, which can be seen on examination of lymph taken from the initial vesicle at the temperature of the human body. By this process Prof. Guamuri has also verified the multiplication of the parasite under the microscope, and the fact of phagocytosis by polynucleated leucocytes. With a stain of gentian and methylene, the structure of this low organism may be studied. It consists of a roundish body with a clear outline. Prof. Guamuri has succeeded in reproducing the parasite in the cornes of rabbits with inoculation of the same lymph, and he has verified the fact that no other source of irritation is capable of producing anything of the appearance of the same parasite in the cornea. Prof. Guamuri believes that it is a zooparasite belonging to the class of rhizopode, and that it is the cause of both cowpox and smallpox.

Peroxide Bleaching.

This is the invention of Konigswarter & Ebell, who recommended the process for the bleaching of straw, wood and similar fibers. To 100 liters of soft, cold water, 1,600 grammes of pure crystalized oxalic acid are added. and then 1,000 grammes of peroxide of sodium are slowly stirred in. The liquor, when this is done, will still be acid, and must be made feebly alkaline with silicate of soda or with more peroxide. The stuff to be b'eached must be clean and free from grease. and is put into the alkaline bath of the mixture and kept in it until bleached at a temperature of from 90 degrees to 100 degrees F. It is then rinsed and freed from any traces of yellow in a weak acid bath, tartaric, for instance, or by slow drying in the open air. The above bath can be used over and over again, and to save time may be made stronger. An economy may also be effected by substituting sulphuric

for oxalic acid. Norwegian Cooking Stova During the last maneuvers in Russia wegian cooking stove, the object being to provide the troops on the march, within the least possible space of time. with warm food. The apparatus use was the ordinary camp kettle fitted into a thick felt covering. The soup or stew being placed in the kettle is raised to the boiling point, and then removed from the fire, the lid clamped down, the kettle inserted in the sheath, and the whole slung in the usual manner below the wagon. The process of stewing continues automatically, thanks to the heat retained, and even after several hours' marching the temperature does not fall below

100 degrees Fah. - Journal R. U. S. L. A Borye fer Truants. Boston is soon to have a home school for truants and troublesome boys. They are to be gathered into families of about twenty-five under the care of a superintendent and his wife. teacher of rare gifts of mind and heart is to be assigned to each group, and under his direction, three hours a day are to be devoted to study. The boys are to do all the household work and to cultivate the estate of thirty acres where the home is to be placed.

day to training for occupations to be had in the city. The instruction on Sunday morning is to be moral and religious, and in the afternoon it is to be denomina-

They are also to devote four hours a

A Ten and Coffee Strainer.

tional.

The simple little device shown in the illustration has many points to recommend it, and its usefulness can, not fail to be recognized at a glance. It is attached to the spout of a tes or thumb pieces together, and can be



IMPROVED TEA AND COFFEE STRAINER readily adjusted upon a spout of any size. It does not drip to soil the lines. and its sieves are easily removed for cleaning. The clamp for coffee or pitcher nose spout is a slight variation from the one shown in the illust tion, and these novelties he patented.

A Fortunate Selecti Mother-What are all these less trinkets for? Pretty Daughter-They are for grab-bag at the church fair.

"Mercy! There is not one thing any human being cou'd want." 'Yes, isn't it fortuneve? Ever who draws a prize will put it b

A Mean Reposts.
First Podunk Citizen—Why has Skinflint refused to run for

gain? Second Citisen-No m

in the Adoption of the Journal.

ment of Mr. Peffer, to transfer all manufactures composed wholly of or in part of wool in the free list. fer voted in favor of it. been paired. shouldy and waste in order to exclude them from the country, to the end that the manufacture of shoddy, so prevalent in this country, might to a certain extent, cease. One of the purposes of placing wool on the free list was to discourage the manufacture of shoddy. Under the McKinley act the manufacture of shoddy, Mr. Vest said, had doubled, Last pound to 15 per cent ad valorem) proposed in this bill, Mr. Aldrich said. would stimulate rather than discourage the production of shoddy goods. Mr. Quay took the floor and proceeded to deliver the tenth installment of his speech begun on April 15. This installment of Mr. Quay's speech proved to be the last, and at 1:30, after speaking two hours he anparagraph 278, and it was carried.

### The Wool Schedule.

Washington, June 16 .- In the senate yesterday Mr. Stewart secured unanimous consent for the passage of his bill to amend the chapter of the revised statutes relating to mineral lands and mining resources. When the tariff bill was laid before the senate Mr. Dolph took the floor and resumed the speech for free wool. Mr. Petfer offered some modifications to his proposed amendment for a duty on raw wool. Where the McKinley bill levies a duty on first-class wool of 11 cents, he proposed a duty of 5 cents; the McKinley rate of 12 cents on second-class wool he proposed to change to 6 cents; wool of third-class. worth 12 cents or less, is to pay 15 per cent duty ad valorem, and worth over 13 cents is to pay 25 per cent, bearing in place of the Mckinley rates of 33 per cent and 59 per cent. Mr. Teller offered as a substitute for Mr. Peffer's amendment the McKinley classification and rates, 11 cents on first class wool: 12 cents on second class; 33 per cent on third class wool, valued at 13 cents per pound or less, and 50 per cent on third class wool valued at over 13 cents. The substitute was defeated by a strict party vote-27 to 37, Messrs, Allen, Kyle and Peffer, Populists, voting with the Democrats against it, and Mr. Stewart of Nevada in favor of it. Mr. Powers. Republican, of Montana offered another substitute, flxing rates at 7 and 8 cents respectively on first and second class wools and 25 and 35 per cent ad valorum on third class wool. defeated -29 to 37. The vote then recurred on Mr. Peffer's amendment, which reduced the McKinley rates to an average of about 50 per cent. The three Populists changed front on this amendment and voted with the republicans in favor of it. but the Democratic lines were unbroken, and the amendment was lost-33 to 35. Mr. Hill refrained from voting. Mr. Irby was paired against the amendment. Mr. Peffer then offered an amendment to place all articles of manufacture composed wholly or in part of wool, hair of the goat, camel or sipaca on the free list. After some discussion of this amendment, at 6 o'clock, on Mr. Cockrell's motion, the bill providing for the deflency in the appropriations for the government printng office was passed, and then, at 5:10, the senate went into exclusive ession, and ten minutes later ad-

WASHINGTON, June 18. - The house jot into a parliamentary wrangle over he approval of the records Saturday. he first thing being the question singir, on whether or not Mr. Richtrdson had obtained unanimous conent Friday for his personal examinadon and whether or not he had risen o a question of personal privilege. The matter ended by the house de-iding to allow the journal to stand inchanged.

# Passed at Last.

Washington, June 18. - The Indian appriproation bill was passed by the house Saturday substantially as it was reported from the committee. A de-termined effort was made to kill the bill by a motion to recommit with instructions to strike out the provisions for contract schools and to provide for the erection of government Indian schools, but it was unsuccessful.

Income Tax Amendment. WASHINGTON, June 14. - Senator Vest has given notice of an amendment to the income tax section of the tariff bill, which would exempt from the operation of the tax all fraternal and nevolent organizations. He said he believed the bill as it now stood would do that, but in order to make it perfeetly plain this amendment would be added.

A Canal Bond lasue.

appointed to frame a Nicaragua canal

plan, that members feel justified in predicting that the measure will be prepared within a week. Several points were agreed on. Although Representative Bryan's scheme for a Considerable Talk About Shoddy-The a currency issue to construct the ca-Boase Passed the Indian Appropriate nal found some favor, it was definitely tion Bill-A General Tangle Occurs abandoned, and Senator Morgan's plan will furnish the foundation for the bill, which provides for the usual method of raising funds by means of WASHINGTON, June 18. - When the a bond issue. It was practically de-Tariff bill was laid before the senate cided that the government's share of steamer Williamette has arrived here on Saturday, the vote was imme- the bonds shall be \$70,000,000. from Dutch harbor. She brings a diately taken on the pending amend- The proportionate shares of the meagre report of the loss of the Amerigovernments of Nicaragua and Costa can whaler James Allen, which was Rica, or the amount to be issued to wrecked off Atka Island, 200 miles It the maritime company, was not dis- west of Alaska, May 11. The steamer was defeated by a vote of 3 to 46. The cussed. The members agreed to in- Dora picked two of the crew up on three Populists, Allen, Kyle and Pef- sert in the bill a proviso that the Bonen island June 7. The men were Mr. Hans- canal company must, at some early in a starving condition, their only brough announced that he would date (probably Jan. 1, 1895) satisfy food being sait meat. The Allen ran have voted "yea" had he not the secretary of the treasury that all on a rock and sank almost immedi-The senate then outstanding debts or contracts have ately. The captain and the first mate plunged into the actual consider- been canceled and satisfied; that the were lost. The rest of the crew, who ation of the woolen schedule. The affairs of the maritime company's aux- were left in one of the boats, are missfirst paragraph (287) placing a duty of | illiary, the contract company, have ing. The United States patrol is 15 per cent on wool and hair in the been settled, and that the company out searching for them. The vessel form of stubbing waste, mungo shod- has gone out of existence. The gov- belonged to San Francisco. The capdy, corder waste, carbonized noils ernment will guarantee the funds with tain's name is not known. He was and wool in the form of roving roping which to settle the affairs of the pres- drowned with the first mate in his or tops, in the following paragraph ent company, but the matter must be cabin. The second mate is among the dutiable at 15 per cent. Mr. Vest ex- arranged so that the government will missing men. The Allen had on board plained that the finance committee find no complacations on its hands, at the time of the wreck a \$45,000 had been moved to place a duty on and this will be made the first condi- cargo for whalers up north. tion of government control.

### The Wheels Locked. Washington, June 13 .- At the opening of the session of the senate

vesterday Mr. Chandler (Rep.) of New Hampshire, made some brief observation in support of the resolution he at a special meeting of the Elevator introduced Monday calling on the sec-retary of the treasury for all informayear it had reached \$90,000,000. tion in his possession regarding the Mr. Aldrich contended that there was extent to which the "padrone" sys. the public varchouse men must quit nothing illegitimate in the manu- tem prevails. Mr. Chandler expressed dealing in grain or be declared virfacture of shoddy. The reduction in the opinion that one of the most po-duty on shoddy (from 30 cents per tent agencies in the annihilation of definitely what they propose to do. the padrone system would be the en- This, in brief, is to form an entirely listment of a sentiment adverse to it new organization, to be known as the among the better and wealthier class Chicago corn exchange. Where of Indians. The resolution was grain is stored in their elevators adopted. Several bills of minor im- warehouse receipts will be issued. portance were taken from the recognized and traded in. To this calendar, and passed. The consider end they announce that they have ration of schedule K. wool and leased a plot of ground directly across manufactures of wool of the tariff bill the street from the present exchange was taken up. Mr. Peffer offered an and will take immediate steps to nounced that he had concluded. A amendment transferring wool, hair of erect a building large enough to acvote was then taken on the finance the camel, goat, alpacca and other commodate the membership in the committee amendment to strike out like animals on the free list in the bill new organization, which is limited to to the dutiable list, restoring the Mc- 1000. Kinley bill classification, but scaling down the rates practically one-half. After Mr. Peffer had offered his Sr. Louis, Mo., June 16 .- What amendment, under an agreement made officials of the Air Line allege was a yesterday, the senate went back to desperate attempt to hold up one of paragraph 98, imposing a duty of 40 their passenger trains near Centralia, per cent on spectacles, goggles, opera Ili., at an early hour Thursday mornglasses and other optical instruments, ing was reported to General Passenger which was passed over at the request and Freight Agent R. A. Campbell of Mr. Hoar. Mr. Hoar moved to in-crease the rate to 60 per cent upon received by Mr. Campbell when train

### Are Moving Slowly.

which the senate adjourned.

from the senate was one for the re- two men in the chair car made a bold lief of Wetmore & Bro., which on mo- attack upon the passengers. One tion of Mr. Cobb. Democrat, of Mis- gentleman whose name could not be souri passed immediately. Mr. Brecksecured the passage of the senate bill books and a number of valuable pato grant the use of certain lands in pers. The men apparently became Barry hospital. A bill to disprove the treaty made with the southern Indians for their removal to the territory of Utah and providing for settling them on lands under the severalty act was passed. At 12:40 p. m. the Indian appropriation bill was taken up. Delegate Flynn of Okiahoma obtained the adoption of an amendment waiving the restrictions to the sale of lands owned in severalty by Indians over 21 years of age, so far as applies Birney notified the two newspaper to the citizen band of Pottawattomics. scept when such Indians are residents of Oklahoma. An amendment was offered by Mr. Holman increasand civilization of the Apaches. Klowas, Comanches, Wichitas and affiliated tribes on reservations, from Cannon (Rep.) of Illinois offered another amendment increasing the appropriation for the Shoshone Indians in Wyoming from \$10,000 to \$15,000, which was agreed to and the house

# Holman on Indian Appropriation

and penurious man' (Mr. Holman) of "juggling" with the Indian appropriation bill would soon result in the extermination of the Indian, which purpose, he believed, was at the bottom of his assignment to the chairmanship of the committee on Indian affairs. A long debate was precipitated on an amendment by Mr. Johnson (Rep.) of Indiana raising the salary of the superintendent of Indian schools from \$2500 to \$3000, the figure at which it is fixed in the current appropriation bill. The amend-

# ment was finally defeated.

Washington, June 14.-The sen ate's time yesterday was entirely consumed on the woolen schedule, but this does not mean that the senators devoted themselves to a discussion of wool and woolens, for the fact is they followed their usual custom of slashing around and touching on every subject that came to mind. The rule. or, to speak more correctly, the custom, in this body is for one of its members to talk when he likes, as long as he likes, and not to be confined to any subject.

Coxey in the House. WASHINGTON, June 13. -The martyrs, Coxey and Browne, were on the floor of the house yesterday morning before the house met, and were the observed of all present. They got Washington. June 15. - Such out of jail Monday, and from their ap smooth sailing marked the first meet- pearance it does not seem to have ing yesterday of the sub-committee affected them in the least.

# THEY TALKED WOOL, of the house committee on commerce. A WHALER WRECKED.

THE CAPTAIN AND THE FIRST MATE DROWNED.

The Vessel Relongs to San Francisco, Cal. The United States Authorities Removing latra ters from the Choctaw Nation. A New York Suicide.

NANAIMO, B. C., June 18 .- The

CHICAGO, June 16 .- The Chicago board of trade as a business association, will soon have the liveliest kind of a competitor. It was so decided

the present rate, and took the hoor in No. 4 of the Air Line, which left St. advocacy of his amendment and a gen- Louis at 3 p. m. Thursday, arrived at eral discussion followed, pending Centralia, Ill., five desperate looking men were seen to board it. Two of them boarded the "blind" baggage and two entered the chair car, while WA HISGTON, June 14 .- Among the one took in the smoker: Before the bills received in the house yesterday train was out of the city limits the earned, was relieved of \$100, while Democrat, of Arkansas his companion lost several mileage the Hot Springs reservation to the frightened and jumped from the train.

# Edwards Will be Indicted.

one at the district attorney's office will talk about the proceedings of the grand jury further than to say that no true bill has yet been reported against Mesors. Edwards and Shriver, it is known that the grand jury has informed Mr. Birney, and it was in conmen to be prepared with ball next Saturday if they did not want to be imprisoned under an indictment which he would frame between now and ing the appropriation for the support then. The intention is to arrest the two correspondent, and notice was given them in order that they might e prepared to secure their release on \$90,000 to \$100,000. Adopted. Mr. bond, and thus avoid the unpleasantness of detention behind the bars. Their cases will be test ones.

Removing Intruders. SOUTH MCALESTER, I. T., June 18, -The United States troops are putting out of the nation all intruders Washington, June 15 .- At yester- and people who have no occupation day's session of the house a bitter or have refused to take out permits. personal attack was made on Mr. Hol- It is estimated that at least fifty promman by Mr. Johnson of Indiana who inent people of this town who have alluded to the influences which had been classed as intruders, will be operated to have Mr. Sayers appoint- transported to the Arkansas line and ed chairman of the committee on ap- warned not to return under severe propriations over the heads of the penalty. Several hundred intruders ider members of the committee and from various parts of the nation have had resulted in the latter get- been ordered to show cause why they ting control of but one appro- should not be removed as intruders. priation bill instead of all. He as- intense excitement among new citiserted that the habit of this "small zens is being manifested relative to the intruder question.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- A well dressed young man who came yesterday afternoon to Smith & McNell's hotel, registering as S. J. Ottey of Augusta, Ga., committed suicide last night by shooting himself through the cart. In the room were found some bits of paper and the police put them ogether sufficiently to find that they referred to some case in the courts at Charleston, S. C. The connection of the suicide with the case was not learned.

# Pamphouse Blown Up.

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 15 .- The numphouse at the Alverton coke plant of McClue & Co., was blown up with dynamite shortly after midnight last night. The building was completely wrecked. Strikers are held responsible for the outrage.

A Lawyer Killed.

B. Hamble, a prominent lawyer have

HOLTON, Kan., June 15 .- Charles

# the street yesterday evening by Clinton Osborne, a saddler. Osborne accused Hamble of betraying his daugh-

The Wiman Trial. NEW York, June 14. - Evidence for the prosecution in the case of Erastus Wiman, accused of forgory in the second degree, was all in when the

day, and no new points of sonsequence were scored. Mr. Boardman delly. ered his opening address for the defense, after which tien. Tracey called the defendant to the stand. Mr. Wiman told of his connection with the firm from 1866. During his time as manager of the agency the firm's profits increased from nothing at first to \$50,000, and then to \$100,000, to \$250,000 and by successive jumps to half a million, which in round numbers was the net

noon racess. The witnesses examined

yesterday were in the main to corrobe

profit of the agency when he was ropped out of it. Speaking to Mr. day, stating that he had killed a ne-Dun of his overdrafts, witness had gro in McLennan county. The dead told him that he then owned at least man was Mac Jones. Curry claims \$300,000 worth of real estate on to have killed him in self-defense and Staton Island at that time, and that that Jones first shot him. This story he regarded that as a trust held by was corroborated by his wife and ber him against any money he might owe to R. G. Dun & Co. . will add that tragedy, but Friday when the inquest at that time I owned more real estate within ten miles of New York city down and denied the truth of their than any other man.'

### Bill Dalton's Remains.

Audmore, I. T., June 13.-Mrs. place, where her husband was killed. yesterday, bringing her persona effects and two children. The little girl is a cripple and goes on crutches. Mr. Clemmons, cashier of the Longed by the bank for the capture of the saulted by two white men. robbers will be paid. Marshal Wil- Jones family live in a secluded will accompany the remains.

Don't Believe It. men. The identification of the re- accomplishing their designs.

### A Quadruple Murder.

day morning, Johanna Coffman arose progressing. from his bed and with some sharp in strument, probably a razor, cut the throats of his wife and three children Then washing the blood from his person, he dressed himself neatly and committed suicide by hanging. Late in the afternoon the five dead bodies were found. The family consisted of the father and mother, a baby girl about 1 month old, and boy twins. Coffman was very poor and his failure to secure a permanent position and consequent suffering for the act gan was in delicate health. ual necessities of life probably caused WASHINGTON, June 13.-While no insanity. He was about 51 years o age, but his wife was not over 22.

McDowell to make the race for con-Col. Breckinridge be renominated for good luck. He told Major McDowell he ought not to run as a Republican, but as a nonpartisan. The major took the same his re-election.

# CHOCTAW, I.T., June 16 .- Sid Johnson, one of McAlester's deputies, was

A Bold Gang.

in town yesterday and reports that a band of outlaws, fifteen in number, are carr ped six miles from Okmulgee. Presse, a German laborer employed as to interest them. Johnson says the his side. deputies are going, some thirty in number, and that he expects a blood; battle.

# Behind the Bare

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 13. - Dr. H. A. Donnelly was arrested here yes Berlin, three miles west of here, from preferred by T. C. Dickson of Paris, Tex. The doctor is a spiritualistic medium and recently, while at Paris, was engaged by Dickson to find buried to find it, hence the arrest. The docweeks ago, and his wife says it is a killed yesterday morning. Johnson struck. case of blackmail. The doctor is in was asleep on the track. jail and able counsel has been retained to defend him. He is well known all over the country.

Boorkeeper Had Smallpox. CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.-Theodore Nevens, one of the doorkeepers of the board of trade, was taken off in the smallpox ambulance yesterday. He was attending to his duties as usual. unaware that a reddish eruption on his neck and face had any connection with the dread disease. He must have spoken to and been in contact with dozens of the members before

### discovered. Hunger Prompts Murder.

was shot and instantly killed on LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15 .- The bodies of three people found near Pauline Cottier at Nona Mills was ac-Borden, Ind., yesterday prove to be cidentally shot Saturday evening by a those of George Brock, aged 45, his young man who was fooling with a wife, about the same age, and their piston, William, aged 7. Brock had be-side. come desperate from poverty and hunger brought on by enforced idle-ness and killed his wife, child and himself.

TO DEATH.

Corry Surrendered to the Sheriff of Sarly Frightenest to Death-A Young Lady Accidently Shot.

BREMGAM, Tex., June 18 .- Deputy Sheriff Cliff Torreme of Waco arrived here yesterday and returns home today with Jim Curry, the negro who surrendered to Sheriff Teague Satursister, who were witnesses to the was concluded the women broke first statement. They now say that Jones was unarmed when Curry shot him to death with a shotgun. Mr. Torrence says that nothing has been Dalton returned from the Wallace heard of him until he turned up in Brenham.

A Lady Outraged. BONHAM, Tex., June 15 .- Tuesday evening near Windom, in this Fannin view bank, will reach here to-day, county, Miss Mittle Jones, about 21 when it is expected the reward offer- years of age, was criminally asiams states the reward offered for and the house is surrounded by a Dalton is not so great as has been re- dense grove and thick undergrowth. ported. Mr. Williams does not think Mr. Jones is a farmer and has a large it will exceed \$2500. The body will family, among them several grown be buried in Merced county. Califor daughters. The girls and boys work nia, and it is thought now it will leave in the field. Miss Mittie, being in here on the midnight train to-day, bad health, did not go to the field Mrs. Dalton and two children only with the family, but remained at home. She spent her leisure hours out in the grove near the house. reading. She was sitting under the GUTHRIE, O. T., June 14 .- A prom trees when some one caught her by nent officer who has just returned the shoulders and head. At first she from Ardmore states that while the thought it one of her sisters, and,

man killed there bears a strong re- throwing he head back, was horrified undoubtedly the man who shot s his face and before she could scream deputy at Violet Springs several one of the men crammed a handkermonths ago and was then mistaken chief in her mouth, picked her up in for Bill Dalton. Bill Dalton would his arms and carried her almost 200 never have gone into the Longview yards into the thicket and while one bank robbery without his right hand held her the other assaulted her, both mains by Dalton's family and cursed her and told her that if she relatives is believed to be a told on them they would kill her. ruse to make the officers all About this time a sister of the girl believe that Bill is dead so he appeared in sight and, hearing a noise can retire from the outlaw business in the thicket, began calling for the and live unmolested. The officer dogs and her sister's assailiants fled. claims to have some important testi. Sheriff Chancy was telegraphed for. mony to back him up in his theory. He went to the scene of the outrage which he will make public in a few and found that a struggle had taken place. He found the tracks of two men. He endeavored to trace them. but owing to the thicket he could CAMDEN, N. J., June 15 .- At Cramer not follow the trail, which was lost a (fii), a small village in the outskirt, short distance from the place of the of Camden, some time early yester outrage. The search for them is still

Frightened to Death. WYLIE, Tex., June 18. - Mrs. J. R. Flanagan, who lives a half mile north of Wylie, while visiting near Plano Saturday evening got scared at a runteam that was hitched to a or her brain from the effects of which therities are making efforts to appreshe died in a few hours. Mrs. Flana- hend them.

Donge, Tex., June 18 .- Mr. Tom Webb, while out at his farm about one mile west of this place, shot and LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15.-Regard killed a horned rabbit. It had two ing the story sent from Lexingtor complete horns, resembling those of a ton Wednesday Gen. Basil Duke says goat. The horns measured full two it is true he had tacitly urged Major inches long and came out of the head between the ears and eyes. Mr. Webb gress in the Ashland district should amputated the left foot of this rubbit

# Corsicana Oil Well.

Consicana, Tex., June 13. - Bering view of the matter, adding he had be- for artesian water has been suspendcome partly reconciled to the plan o' ed here for twenty-four hours in order making the race as the representative to test the capacity of the petroleum of those who believe Col. Breckin oil rein said to be almost pure, which ridge's own confession should debar was struck Saturday and to ascertain if it will pay to go into the oil business. The water development company is considering the matter at present.

Eagle Pass, Tex., June 18 .- Carl They have 150 head of beef cattle, be- cook in the bridge gang which has It may be that other guy wires are longing to Capt. Stevens of Musco- been at work here for the past two gee. They have been asked by two weeks, was found dead in the bayou deputies to give up the cattle, but they bottom east of the depot yesterday refuse and say they would like to have morning. There was a bullet hole at all of McAlester's deputies come after the base of of the brain, and his pistol them, so they would have something was found with two barrels empty by

### Brank Concentrated Lye. BRENHAM, Tex., June 14. - Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock Leonora, the 2-year-old daughter of Fritz Zeiss, fied at the home of her parents at

terday on a charge of grand larceny the effects of concentrated lye which she had swallowed Sunday evening. Killed on the Track. MARSHALL, Tex., June 16 .- Henry treasure near that place. He failed Johnson, colored, employed in the Texas and Pacific round house, was

## Burned to the Bone. MARSHALL, Tex., June 13 -Will day morning while out hunting with

hospital. McKinney, Tex., June 13.—A Mex ican named "Casar" dropped dead Monday night as he was retiring

### He was about 40 years of age and had the true cause of the eruption was discovered. Young Lady Shot.

KOUNTZE, Tex., June 18 .- Miss pistol. The ball took effect in her

She Hacked Out. SHERMAN, Tex., June 14. - A young man on his way to the clerk's office

court of over and terminer took to KILLING NEAR WACO. to apply for license to marry his stepmother was stopped by remonstratrate the evidence submitted Wednes- JIN CURRY SHOT MAC JONES | delay the matter if they would go to the young widew and make their ofsections in her presence. They went man, her stepsow and kusband that Washington County-Found Dead-A | was to be, a lecture on his weakness in being influenced from his purpose for even a short while. With this she dismissed him from her presence and forbade him ever speaking to her again. She then preceeded to entertain her very secont opponents as friends who had averted what she termed wead fate. The parties have child

# Hillsboro, Tex., June 13 .- Jim Mooney amk Annie Mahoney were ar-They live nese Waco and decided to objection determined to flee to Hill

lived in and near Sherman for some

Elopers Arrested.

county and there have the rites solemnized in spite of objection. An unsuccessful attempt was made on the 8th, Mr. Mooney coming to Hillsboro and obtaining a marriage license. but as their plans on that occasion miscarried he destroyed the license. When they eloped yesterday the county clerk was wired not to-usue a license as the girl was under age, and Sheriff Bell was wired to arrest and hold them. So when they made their appearance they were placed under arrest. They were entertained in the sheriff's office where a great many sympathizing citizens visited them. An unsuccessful attempt was made to

### procure a license for them by friends. but the clerk was obdurate.

A Very Mad Woman. GEORGETOWN, June 16. - Dr. F., T. Cook of Taylor, who is plaintiff in . suit for the recovery of a few agres of land claimed by a Bohemian weman, was present at the trial of the case in the county court yesterday, as was also the woman. He 's't the court room and started down stairs. About half way down he glanced besemblance to Bill Dalton he does not to see two grown men standing be. hind him and then cleared the rebelieve it was him. The dead man is hind her. Each had a half mask over maining steps at one bound. The woman had followed him and was dangerously near with a long knife raised. She was seized by the officers and disarmed. This is the second attempt on the doctor's life. During the January term of the district court she made a knife play under about the same circumstances. The re- crazy. His wife went after him and cords of the district court show an old suit still pending, brought by the | sanitarium. woman against Dr. Cook for \$10,000 damages. She will be tried on a charge of aggravated assault.. In the meantime she is out eg a. \$100. bond.

### A Chinaman Robbed. WAXAHACHIE, Te... June 12.

Charles Chun, an intelligent Chinese lanudryman, who has been in business here for some months, was assaulted Monday night between 9 and 10 of Labor and Railroad Brotherhoods o'clock and robbed of \$12 or \$13 in money, a gold watch and small pistel. He was called to his door, and upon opening it, was knocked down and robbed. The weapon used was a railroad coupling-pin which was wrapped in cloth. The unfortunate man did not recover consciousness till late yesterday morning. His wounds, two thrasher. She was thrown into con- he is suffering severaly. As yet there vulsions, bursting a blood vessel in is no clew to the robbers, but the au-

Drowned in a Tank. BEN ARNOLD, Tex., June 14.— Wednesday morning F. A. Michael, a bricklayer, was drowned in a tank near here, in this Milam county. He. and five others, was fishing when his bate gave out and it was proposed that they go in swimming. While swimming across a wide and deep place Michael suddenly disappeared and was not seen again until 3 o'clock in the evening, when his remains were taken out of the water. An inquest was held and the body buried. He is supposed to have a sister or a daughter in Dallas. Tex., and a son

# in New York city. His remains were cared for and decently buried.

Killed Instantly. Dallas, Tex., June 16. -Yesterday at the corner of Bryan street and Garrett avenue a fine horse belonging to Mr. W. H. H. Braley stepped on a fallen wire highly charged with electricity and dropped dead. The wire had been used to a guy post which supported a trolly wire, and it became

### similarly charged. Extradition Trials.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 14. - The extradition case against Inez Ruiz, an alleged Garzaite, was completed yes-terday and the testimony sent to the state department at Washington. The extradition trial of Casus Guerra, who is also wanted by the Mexican government for the same offense, is set for to-morrow.

## GALVESTON, Tex., June 15. - Yesterday morning at 9:30 the residence of

Amasa Stewart near Lamarque, on the International and Great Northern, was struck by lightning. The boit fuzed the lightning rod where it entered the building. Though several of the family were sitting immediatetor was married in this city a few run over by an engine and instantly ly under the cupalo when the bolt

Struck by Lightning.

# CHILDRESS, Tex., June 14. - Yester-

Robertson, who is working in the two friends from Indiana, Judge A. J. Texas and Pacific railroad shops, met with an accident. His leg was cut the flesh of the left thigh, the ball open to the bone by a red hot plate chipping the bone. The ball was a falling on it. He was taken to the 41-caliber. The doctor cannot say yet how serious the wound is, but thinks it is not dangerous. Attempted Bischmail.

### Houston, Tex., June 16.-Jack Wilson was arrested here yesterday on the charge of attempting to blackmail. Yesterday afternoon the bond of Wilson was fixed at 4500, in default of which he was locked up. His pre-liminary hearing will take place Mon-

day. ENNIS, Tex., June 13. - While moving a house C. F. Noble, mechanic, was struck on the leg by a crowbar, caused by the giving away of a tackle. His leg was broken in two places. J. T. Lane, who was standing near by, also sustained a slight injury to his

### AT HOME AND ASROAD.

Interesting Steres Carefully Selected from the Leating Dailies.

A sad tragedy meently occurred at Maryberough, the chief town of March county. Queensland. A woman gave a quantity of carbolic acid to each of her five children and then took a fatal dose of the poison hersell. Before medical sasistance could be given, she and four of the childreniwere dead, but the physician succoeded in saving the life of the fifth

At Delano, Minn., Aiked Johnson cut his wife's throat in two places with perazor recently. Me then out his own threat and dies in half an hour. There had been so quarrel. rested on a telegram from Sheriff Johnson stooped to kiss his wife and Burke of Waco, yesterday evening. at the same time stashed her with the razor. She will recover. Johnson marry, but meeting with parental recently lost money in a land deal, and is supposed to have suddenly gone crazy.

R. B. Langdon & Co., of Minneapo lis, Minn., have secured a \$2,000,000 canal contract in Arizonia. The country to be irrigated is 400,-400,000 acres, mostly in Maricopa county, and the water is to be obtained from the Rio Verde. The canal will start, above Phoenix, and will be 110 miles long.

The Eric Telephone and Telegraph company, which operates in Ohio. Minnesota, North-and South Dakota and Texas, held its acqual meeting at New York, recently, and Levy Sprague of Lowell, Mass., was elected president and James P. McInsley of

Cleveland, O., general manager. At Eagan, S. D., a valuable prehistoric find has been made in a mound. A tomb has been uncovered lined with cement. In the tomb compartments were twenty-two male skeletons averaging eight feet in height. A rudo altar and many bronze utensils were exposed.

The Chinese miners around Grangeville, Idaho, have men "salting their gold dust with sliver filings and quicksilver and selling it to the merchants of that place, who only got about 40 cents out of every dollar of gold dust.

William A. Simsrott of Chicago, the missing secretary-treasurer of the Switchmen's Mutual Benefit association, was discovered in Boston, Mass., he did not know her. He is now in a

Two blacksnakes, one 7 feet 9 inches and the other 7 feet in length. were killed near Cabool, Mo., recently, by a tenderfoot. He saw them in the top of a tree and fired seventy-five shots at them before he

brought them down. Representatives of the Knights of Labor, Farmers' Alliance, Federation met at St. Louis, Mo., recently to consider a plan for claser union.

The lifeless body of Mark H. Driver, a well known young business man, suicided at Meridian, Miss., recently, by deliberately hanging himself to a bedpost in his room.

The Chesapeake and Ohio and Southwestern shops at Paducah. Ky. have shut down and over 300 men are thereby thrown out of employment. Scarcity of coal is the cause.

A recent dispatch from London says. that of ail the gueste on board the Chicago none were more honored than Miss Lec. daughter of the late Confederate Gen. R. E. Lee.

Isaac Kemp, a negro who murdered Deputy sheriff Ned Carver in Westover, Md., some days ago, was taken from jail by a mob of about 400 men and shot to death.

Matters between the Catholics and American Protective association of Chattanooga, Tenn., have grown warmer with the weather and hotter with the summer.

Miss Snodgrass, the drummeress who sells vinegar for a St. Louiswholesale house, has driven the Chicago trade out of the northern part of Missouri.

At Itta Bena, on the Georgia Pacific railroad, near Greenville, Miss., & few days ago. J. L. Haley shot and killed W. W. Walker. Both prominent men.

Chicago has 1.500,000 population, is 26 miles square, and has 950 miles of paved streets. Philadelphia has 129 square miles, New York 39. Boston 37.

By a vote of 698 to 499 the Chicago Board of Trade has decided that elevator owners must not buy or sell grain or mix grain entrusted to their care.

Near Geneva, Ala, one night re-cently the house of Wade Bryant caught fire. He lost his dweeling and crib. His bady was burned to death. Bill Dalton, recently killed in the

Indian Territory, was twice elected to the legislature of California. His remains will be buried in that state. The corn crop throughout Missouri promises an unusually heavy yield

and a larger quantity than usual be converted into pork. At Glasgow five women, including member of the Salvation Army. were suffocated in bed one night re-

cently by escaping gas. John Leffler and wife, wealthy residents of St. Albans Township, Ill., are charged with having starved a paralytic son to death.

The first annual meeting of the train dispatcher's association has just been held at Chicago. The attendance was large.

The net profit of the Western Union Telegraph company for the last fiscal year was \$6,500,000.

On account of the soft coal famine the Mullen mills, the largest flouring mills in Wayne county, New York, have shut down.

The citizens of Cairo. Ill., recently starved General Kelly and his commonwealers into an agreement to get out of the county. The National Butcher's association

have just closed their annual session at Wheeling, W. Va.

The president has signed the New York and New Jersey bridge bill. Coal has been discovered at Cabool.

Interesting Cullings on Various Subjects Taken from the Daily Press.

Recently S. H. Prewit and family, in a farm wagon, drove on a temporary bridge that spanned Willow, a deep creek in Van Zandt county. The opposite end of the bridge gave way. precipitating the horses headformost against the bank at the bottom, leaving the wagon on a steep incline and throwing Mr. Prewit, wife and child out. The father and mother received serious injuries, but, strange to say, the babe escaped, though it fell between and beneath the horses.

In Shelby county recently about 300 bottles of medicine were found buried in the bed of a creek, which had evidently been there for many years as the trunks or cases containing them were almost rotted. The outer portions of the corks were also rotten, though there was enough of the corks in the bottles to preserve the contents, and it was evident that they were filled with various compounds. Some of the contents were cologne.

The Houston East and West Texas railway people are alive to the work of broadening the gauge of their road. At the shops in Houston everything is being pushed on rull time. A large number of mechanics are at work building new cars and repairing old ones. All work done is on the broad gauge plan. In addition to this the company is building one of the largest and strongest turntables ever used on any road.

George Proctor and Stacy Willis, charged with an attempt to criminally assault Mrs. Pauline Duckwald and Mrs. Augusta field, were arrested at Galveston recently after a hard search by deputy sheriffs and jailed. A man named John Boden is held in connection with the same case and a warrant is out for another party. They are young negroes. Mrs. Buckwald was was roughly handly by her assailants.

At Sherman recently Charlie Cook, a lunatic, went head first into a well thirty feet deep, at the almshouse. Mr. Helper, a roundsman in the insane ward, ran at once and let himself down on the rope. There was about three feet of water in the well. The lunatic was to all appearance dead when pulled out, but after awhile revived.

Some unknown parties attempted to rob the store of W. J. Fredericks one night recently at San Felipe by boring out a panel in the front door. A large augur and knife were used. The augur was first procured by first breaking into a shop. The robbers must have become frighted and afraid to return to complete the robbery. This is the second attempt to rob Fredericks' store.

The largest shipment of turtles from Rockport this season consigned to the New York market, left over The Aransas Pass road recently. The shipment consisted of twenty-one soft shell turtles which averaged 200 pounds each, and were caught in nets at Well's Point in Matagorda bay on May 15, by Capt. Andrew Johnson, the veteran turtle fisherman of Rock-

The other night at Dallas Will Gray. who resides near the Orphans' Home. was leaving the city for his residence on horseback his horse took fright and backed across the street railway. The electric motor, which happened to be passing at the moment, struck the animal, knocking it down. Grav was thrown to the ground sustaining severe bruises.

A sudden rise in the river at Wharton recently carried away the false work under the new steel bridge now in course of construction causing a loss to the contractors of \$1000. They had just completed the 250-foot span when the river began to risc. If it had come six hours earlier the loss to the company would have been \$10,-

C. W. Parnell, sheriff of Fort Bend county, has returned with Manuel Johnson, charged with the murder of his wife seven years ago. Since Parnell has been sheriff he has traced the prisoner over Mexico and Utah and captured him at Houston. Johnson is charged with whipping his wife while she was enciente, from the effects of which she died.

The other morning A. B. Hayes, who has been employed in the racket store at Terrell, left the store without stating his intention of leaving, and he has not been heard of nor seen since. He bade his wife and babe good-bye as usual before starting for the store. He has committed no blunders at the store.

Col. J. H. McLeary, ex-justice United States supreme court of Montans under Mr. Cleveland's first term. and Col. W. H. Brooker, a one-arm Confederate cavalry officer, had a sword and cane combat on the street of San Antonio recently about a case in the federal court. McLeary was at

one time atterney general of Texas. Among the cotton shipments from Houston recently were 850 bales which were shipped by a Houston firm through to Japan, via San Fraacisco. Housten houses not only have transactions with Europe, but with all the world, and the volume of trade is

constantly expanding. Brown county obtained a judgment against Mills county the other day for \$17,694.73, together with 8 per cent interest from date of judgment. Brown county was represented by County Atterney H. H. Moore and Bell & Bell of Brownwood, and Mills county by Triplett & Doughty and Lewis & Anderson of Goldthwaite.

George Armstrong and Will Brackni became involved in a difficulty at Olive, Tyler county, recently, resulting in the former shooting the latter with a pistel, inflicting a slight wound in the leg. Armstrong was arrested and gave bend for his appearance at the district court. Both parties are

Work on the Texas Midland is ing pushed forward rapidly. One hundred and fifty teams are at work, covering a distance of ten miles. One mile of the embankment is completed, and at the present rate the grading will be dess to Greenville by the 10th

At Besville, recently, while playing near a wash pot of hot water in the yard, the little 4-year-old son of J. T. Borroum fell in, scalding himself in such a manner as to cause the skin to fall off. There are chances for his recovery, although he is in a most

frightful condition. At Dallas recently, while Marie Whitcombe and Pansy Lorene were out driving their team ran away and they were thrown violently to the ground. Marie's skull was crushed and she is expected to die. Pansy received numerous bruises but will recover.

L. C. Lounsberry was arrested by Sheriff Sullivan at Victoria recently splender of Gov. Felix's residence. In of the advancing judgment day, overon a charge of murder committed in a room of that palace, floor tesselated, Milton, Fla., October 16, 1890, and windows curtained, ceiling fretted. jailed, awaiting the arrival of Sheriff the whole scene affluent with Tyrian They say, "Go thy way for this time." Collins of that county, with requisi- purple, and statues, and pictures, and tion papers. He had just paid a fine carvings, sat a very dark-complexioned tone, and it shows what a dangerous for wife beating.

Major Jas. B. Quinn, United States engineer and lighthouse inspector, another domestic circle. She was only Brazos lighthouse. It will be nearer the river, where right-of-way can be obtained between it and the river ashes and scorice of Mount Vesuvius, One day without delay or trouble. He says which in sudden eruption, one day, a trembling of the earth, and the air

fell off the steamboat Dallas the other palace, weary with the magnificent day and was drowned in the Trinity stupidities of the place, says to Felix: tempest of ashes and fire. They did river about three miles south of the "You have a very distinguished priscity of Dallas, were found by dredging oner, I believe, by the name of Paul. with fish hooks, in about twenty feet Do you know he is one of my countryof water, almost directly under where men? I should very much like to see he sank to rise no more.

charged with horsewhipping a young much about his eloquence. Beman near Bean, Grayson county a few sides that, the other day, when when Paul and his guardsman entered months since, has been thrown out of he was being tried in another the palace; it went away when Paul court. The young man refused to ap- room of this palace, and the windows and his guardsman left. Have you pear against her. The occurrence were open, I heard the applause that never seen men waiting for a conwas the general talk at the time.

A vein of pottery clay has been discovered near Rockdale, Milam county, speak. Won't you let me hear him Christ, yet somehow there is in your a sample of which was sent off to have speak?" "Yes," said Felix, "I will. I soul the thought, "Not quite yet. It the quality tested, and if it proves as will order him up now from the is not time for me to become a Chrismanufacture all kinds of pottery.

the penitentiary.

At Washington, Washington county. Acropolis by moonlight, about prison can hear him say, "I-am-waitingfew days ago Godfrey Lowsark, s life in Philippi, about what I saw in for-a-more-convenient-season -

formation from that point.

The Galveston, Harrisburg and Sar Antonio railway, and Southern Pacific are substituting old bridge timbers with those that have been treated go out of his shoulders, and he rises struggled on in darkness for a long with the cresote treatment at the up, and his countenance is illumined while before he found light. After shops at Houston.

Mr. Ed Biggs, a tie maker gomery county, had the misfortune bolts of God's indignation. Felix Indian replied, "I will tell you. A a falling tree. He was sent to Houston for treatment.

A newspaper correspondent at the dust and assist vegetation."

The towns of Holland, Bartlett, Granger, Parkdale, Volo, Donahoe, Vilas and Davilla, being parts of Bell, Williamson and Milam counties, have all adopted prohibition.

cause of woman suffrage.

The little son of Mrs. Laura Erwin. of Forney, Kaufman county, was bitten by a dog one night recently which is supposed to be rapid.

Near Lometa, Lampasas county, recently the badly decomposed corpse of a Mexican was found. The body was not identified.

Two negroes held up Clem Wiebusch at Brenham the other night, first reason was, he did not want to He had no money. They did not take give up his sins. He looked around; his watch. The deficiency in our state revenue

is increasing at the rate of \$5900 per day, and the registration of warrants At Crockett marriage licenses have

60 years. W. O. Hamilton of Comanche, has

seen appointed United States district attorney for the Northern district of Texas. Galveston has just consummated

A good rain has fallen at Seguin and vicinity, which insures a good

corn and melon crop. Cotton is fine. Mrs. Henry Lockwood was badly burned at Rockdale recently. Her dress caught from a fire in the yard. There are eighty-five persons in at-

tendance upon the musical normal school at Midlothian, Ellis county. McLennan county Democrats in-

dorse the president, his administration and the Chicago platform. Grass is good at Converse, Bexar county. Cotton looks well, but corn

did not get rain in time. Fire clay has been discovered near an Antonio and a company is being

formed to utilize it. The bicycle craze has reached Conter. Sheiby county, and the boys are on the wheel.

were shipped from San Autonio to

Southwest Texas needs a million more small farmers and fruit raisers. Victoria will issue \$8800 of general improvement bonds.

Only 80 cents is offered for state warrante at Austin. Work on the new school building at Hearne has begun.

EXCITED GOVERNOR.

SUBJECT OF DR. TALMAGE'S TALK THROUGH THE PRESS.

Acts 24: xxv-Felix Trembled and An swered: "Go Thy Way for This Time. When I Have a Convenient Season I Will Call for You."

A city of marble was Cesareawharves of marble, houses of marble, temples of marble. This being the ordinary architecture of the place, you may imagine something of the man by the name of Felix, and beside thing is this deferring of religion. him a woman of extraordinary beauty. whom he had stolen by breaking up 18 years of age, a princess by birth, and unwittingly waiting for her doom put an end to her abominations. Well. The remains of John Bowles, who one afternoon Drusilla, seated in the liquid rocks, and Vesuvius rained upon him, and I should very much like to hour upon which everything was The case against Miss Daisy Smith, hear him speak, for I have heard so greeted the speech of Lawyer Ter- venient season? There is such a great tullus, as he denounced Paul Now, very much wish I could near Paul may have great respect to the truth of

good as it is thought to be, arrange-ments will be made immediately to chain up the marble stairway and He says, "No; wait until I get to be there is a shuffle at the door, and in a young man." I say to the young The jury in the case of M. F. An- comes Paul, a little old man, prema- man, "Seek Christ." derson, charged with the murder of turely old through exposure—only 60 until I come to mid-life." I meet the Henry Kirk about fourteen years ago years of age, but looking as though he same person in mid-life, and I say, in Dallas county, returned a verdict of were so. He bows very courteously murder in the second degree, and as- before the governor and the beautiful I get old." I meet the same person in sessed his punishment at five years in the penitentiary.

Mexicans in search of buried treas
we have heard a great deal aboutyour speaking; give us now a speaking; give us now a speaking on my dying bed." I am called to his ures two miles west of San Antonio your eloquence." Oh! if there ever dying couch. His last moments have dug up two sacks of Spanish money a was a chance for a man to show off, come. I bend over the couch and few days ago containing about \$6000. Paul had a chance there. He might listen for his last words. I have parsupposed to have been buried by Santa have harangued them about Greeian tially to guess what they are by the Anna during his attack on the Alamo. art, about the wonderful water works | motion of his lips, he is so feeble; but he had seen at Corinth, about the rallying himself, he whispers, until I

young German, while working with a Thessalonica," about the old mytholo and he is gone! gun, accidentally shot his foot. It gies; but "No!" Paul said to himself: May God Almighty forbid that any was so badly injured that the doctor "I am now on the way to martyrdom, of you, my brethren or sisters, act the wanted to take it off, but he objected. and this man and woman will soon be part of Felix and Drusilla, and put Police officers of Waco recently ar- dead, and this is my only oppor- away this great subject. If you are rested Antone Suzzalo upon informa- tunity to talk to them about the going to be saved ever, why not begin tion that he is a deserter from the things of eternity." And just there to night? Throw down your sins and United States army at Fort Sam Hous- and then, there broke in upon the scene take the Lord's parlon. Christ has ton. He is in custody awaiting in- a peal of thunder. It was the voice been tramping after you many a day formation from that point. of a judgment day speaking through An Indian and a white man became the words of the decrepit spostle. As that grand old missionary proceeded with his remarks, the stoop begins to said was saved; but the white man

his shackles rattle and grind as he said to the Indian, "Why was it that and with it I was kept so long in the darkness, and been making ties near Conroe, Mont- hurls upon his abashed auditors the you immediately found peace?" The recently to have his ankle crushed by grew very white about the lips. His prince comes along, and he offers you a falling tree. He was sent to House heart beat unevenly. He put his hand a coat. You look at your coat, and to his brow, as though to stop the you say, 'My coat is good enough, and quickness and violence of his thoughts. you refuse his offer; but the prince comes Wharton says: "The waterworks are He drew his robe tighter about him, along and he offers me the cont, and now in active operation on Main as under a sudden chill. His eyes I look at my old blanket and I throw street. This was much needed to lay glare and his knees shake, and, as he that away, and take his offer. You, clutches the side of his chair in a very sir," continued the Indian, "are clingparoxysm of terror, he orders the ing to your own righteousness, you sheriff to take Paul back to the guard think you are good enough, and you

room. "Felix trembled, and said, Go keep your righteousness; but I have thy way for this time; when I have a nothing, nothing, and so when Jesus convenient season, I will call for offers me pardon and peace, I simply thee." A young man came one night take it." My reader, why not now The late equal suffrage convention to our services, with pencil in hand, throw away the worn-out blanket of held at Fort Worth was well attended to caricature the whole scene, and your sin and take the robe of a Saviand much work was done for the make mirth of those who should ex- lour's righteousness-a robe so white, press any anxiety about their souls; so fair, so lustrous, that no fuller on but I met him at the door, his face earth can whiten it? O, shepherd, tovery white, tears running down his night bring home the lost sheep! O, cheek, as he said, "Do you think there father, to-night give a welcoming kiss is any chance for me?" Felix trem- to the wan prodigal! O, friend of

bled, and so may God grant it may be Lazarus, to-night break down the

'Live! Live!"

door of the sepulchre, and say to all

these dead souls as by irresitible fiat,

WHY HE DISLIKED HAM.

He Was Surfeited With It During the

Johnstown Flood.

Morton of Pittsburg. "And I used to

you how I came to take such a dislike

flood excitement. I was in the news-

tough, and we all swore to eat every-

thing we could lay our hands on if we

ever came within the sight of food

sandwiches, and the way we put them

out of sight was a caution. You'd see

a man coming away from the train with a sandwich in each hand and

another in his pocket. The next day

"On the third day the ham sand-

tiresome. We had had more of it

than we could stand. Still, we must

eat, and there was nothing else to eat,

and we had to stuff the ham into us.

It got so that it was an awful dose,

and many of us went without ham

sandwiches until we got so hungry

that we were compelled to eat. When

we got away from J. hustown and got

thanked God sincerely. Since that

time I have never been able to compel

as being suffeited even with food."

Hungry Higgins-Geo!

Dismal Dawson-It all come

Next Time Me Will Dedge

where we could eat something we

"Well, the first day the relief train

T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

I propose to give you two or three reasons why I think Felix sent Paul back to the guard room and adjourned this whole subject of religion. The there was Drusilla. He knew that when he became a Christian, he must send her back to Azizus, her lawful I can't eat it's ham," said Charles A. husband, and he said to himself, "I will risk the destruction of my immor- be a great lover of it, too. I'll tell al soul, sooner than I will do that." How many there are now who can not to it. It was during the Johnstown been issued to J. Z. Barrett, aged 70 get to be Christians, because they will years, and Mrs. Georgia Biggs, aged not abandon their sins! In vain all their prayers and all their church go-

so with others.

ing. You can not keep these darling sins and win heaven; and now some of you will have to decide between the wine cup, and unlawful amusements, and lascivious gratifications on one hand and eternal salvation on the again. the sale of \$900,000 of bonds to a New other. Delilah sheared the locks of Samson; Salome danced Herod into got up there it was laden with ham the pit; Drusilla blocked up the way to heaven for Felix. Yet when I present the subject now, I fear that some of you will say, "Not quite yet. Don't be so precipitate in your demands. I have a few tickets yet that I have to it was the same way.

use. I have a few engagements that I must keep. I want to stay a little wiches began to pall a little, and on longer in the whirl of convivialty—a the fourth they had become absolutely few more guffaws of unclean laughter, a few more steps on the road to death and then, sir, I will listen to what you say. Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season, I will call

for thee ' Another reason why Felix sent Paul back to the guard room and adjourned this subject was, he was so very busy. In ordinary times he found the affaire of state absorbing, but those were ex-traordinary times. The whole land was ripe for insurrection. The Sicarii, One day recently 1100 sacks of wool were shipped from San Antonio to fassachusetts.

Southwest Texas needs a million affairs of state." It was business, among other things, that ruined his soul, and I suppose there are thousands of people who are not children of God because they have so much business. It is business in the store—losses, gains, unfaithful employes. It is business in your law office—sub-

papers you have to file, arguments you have to make. It is your medical pro-

THE STORY OF AN ACCURSED fession, with its broken nights, and the exhausted anxieties of life hang-SHIP.

ing upon your treatment. It

and the failure of men to meet their

obligations with you. Ay, with some

of those who are here, it is the annoy-

ance of the kitchen, and the sitting-

room, and the parlor-the wearing

economy of trying to meet large ex-

penses with a small income. Ten

thousand voices of "business, busi-

ness, business," drown the voice of the Eternal spirit, silencing the voice

coming the voice of eternity; and they

can not hear, they can not listen.

And now my subject takes a deepe.

When Paul's chain rattled down the

real estate office, your A Spell Put Upon the Whaler by an Inbusiness with landlords and tenants, dian Who Had Been Abandoned on an Island A Crew Unobtainable for Years and the traft Burned.

> Twenty-five years ago one of the stanchest whaling crafts that sailed from New London, Conn., was the schooner Franklin. She was new and able. She made several successful voyages to the Antarctic and then a sailor put a hoodoo on her that rewharf, and there she remained until t few nights ago, when she was de-

The story of the Franklin, as related by a correspondent of the Globe-Democrat, is one of the most intoresting yarns that the old whalemarble stairs of Felix, that was Felix's men relate. In 1871 the Franklin last chance for heaven. Judging from was in charge of a man named his character afterward, he was repro-Holmes. While cruising around the bate and abandoned. And so was Antarctic ocean for seals he one day landed a boat's crew on an island for the purpose of killing what seals they could while the schooner kept got black with smoke intershot with on prospecting for rookeries. The captain told the men that he would Drusilla and upon her son a horrible return in about ten days, and provisions sufficient to last the men that not reject religion; they only put it length of time were given them. off. They did not understand that The vessel didn't come back, and the that day, that that hour when Paul men concluded that she was lost stood before them, was the pivotal Two hundred and fifty miles distant was a locality known as Fotter's poised, and that it tipped the wrong Cove, where the whaling bark Nile way. Their convenient season came had headquarters. With the idea of reaching that point in time to take passage on the Nile, the men took the carcasses of several seals and in a small boat started. They arrived at Potter's cove the day after the fascination about it, that though you

Vile left.

fle says, '

"Seek Christ." He says, "Wait until

From an old try works that had been left there they made a shelter for themselves, living on the oil of seals and sea elephants until the next spring, when they concluded to go to Cape Sheriff and kill all the scals they could find before the vessels began to arrive. They got jammed in the ice and were obliged to return. Three of the crew refused to make another attempt to cross the strait and were left hind. The four men that went were lost. The three remaining passed through terrible hardships. Finally two of them died, and, according to the story of the survivor, a Montauk Indian named Garby, he ate the flesh of his companions. He was found nearly dead. He was finally brought back to New London on the schooner Z. P. Simmons. Garby learned that the Franklin had returned all right. The captain told him that he didn't return for the men on account of head winds that made it impossible. The Indian sued the owners of the vessel, with the idea of recovering lamages, but the case went against

This infuriated the man, and he ran down to the wharf where the Franklin was moored, and standing in the midst of the deck, called with the glories of a future life, and their peace in Christ, the white man free. He suddenly disappeared, and business habits. He had hired a cat has not been seen since. It takes but little to arouse a sailor's superstition, and when the story of Garby's strange action ran along the water front there was an ominous shaking of sallor heads. Considerable trouble was experienced in getting a crew for the Franklin, but one was finally secured through the medium of a shipping office, and the craft started for the scaling grounds. Everything ran along smoothly until the vessel was in the vicinity of Coopertisland, in the South Atlantic ocean. One night a saller on watch ran into the forecastle and aroused his mates. The man was laboring under great excitement, and told the men that while pacing the deck he had seen six skeletons grinning at him from the bows of the vessel. The men ridiculed the sailor's fears, but he refused to return to the deck. The mate was told the story and he ordered the sailor back to his watch. The man, under a threat of punishment if he refused to do duty, went on dock again. He had been alone but a short time when he rushed into the forecastle again with the same story. This time the man was hysterical, and within an hour was a raving maniac. He was secured, but before morning managed to get free, and, running on deck, jumped overboard and was drowned.

"If there is one thing on earth that Two days later the men in the forecastle went to the mate with the story that they had seen the night before six skulls in the forecastle hatch. They wanted him to land paper business at the time, and, with them on Cooper island. They had the other boys, I was sent up there. stready had enough of the Franklin. For the first couple of days, when The captain refused to do as the men there was nothing to eat, it was pretty requested.

One night, about midnight, a sudden wind arose, and all hands were called on deck to shorten sail. The wind rose to a hurricane and kicked up a heavy sea. The captain stood at the wheel and the men were scattered about the decks doing their best to keep themselves from being olown overboard. Suddenly one of the men cried out in a terrified voice or the others to look over the windward quarter. All eyes were turned n that direction and a phantom boat containing six fleshless bodies was seen hovering on the crest of a way neaded for the vessel. The captain watched the strange craft until it passed out of sight across the bow of he Franklin. The occurrence was oo much for the nerves of the sailers, and when the storm abated they insisted upon embarking in a small boat for the Falkland islands. The captain tried to persuade them o remain and agreed to take the schooner into port, but the men were error-stricken and, with the exception of one man who refused to go,

myself to eat a ham modwich, and I think the sight of one would sicken ook the boats and left the vessel. With but two men at his command me. There is such a thing, you know, the captain kept the Franklin on her sourse. He had never been able to explain the phantom boat. Its ap-pearance had proved to him that the fear which had scattered his crew reading the funny things in the papers I get the fool notion into my head that a woman doesn't know how to throw a brick. was a man of good nerve, but he was considerably shaken one night while ne stood at the wheel to see a skeleton suddenly appear on the opposite side of it and grasp the spokes with its bony fingers. The captain stood

poenas, write you have to write out, UNDER A SAILOR'S BAN, his ground until he got the Franklite safely back into New London harbor. Then he left her. Many attempts were made to get a crew for the vessel, but without success. Finally she was tied up and gradually fel into decay. The fire that consumed her was of unknown origin, but the sailors say it was the result of the

WIFE AND MOTHER.

The Fat. Overdressed Woman Though

Children Were Such a Bother. This is a true bill. It was raining evitable bell-bespangled pug dog. withal.

ing.

skirts, got a firm grip on them and than a brass band. mud. Then she stooped-corset or racket.

blandly across the street. "Children are such a bother."

Sir William Don was a handsome space of four or five years, and ther that were lying on a chair in the went on the stage. He was one or room". the most eccentric characters to be imagined, and odd things always happened him. In America he always went about under his title, and as baronets were not very common down a curse on the craft. The man was sometimes misunderstood. To not sustained, and Garby was set is told of him in illustration of his short drive, and at its close

> asked the driver if he had any change. "No," said the man, and as the One day he said to a friend, "My dear John, if you will take a walk with me. I will give you the great surprise of my life. You will see me pay a bill!"

> And he did pay it, astonishing the tailor even more than his friend. He man, poor and despairing.

"Here's a piece in the paper I had around me lunch." said Plodding ally occurred, and medical records Pete, "that tells how Chauncey Depew says it's easy to make an afterdinner speech."

"'Course it is," replied Meanderin Mike. "De element of difficult; is the tropics is the fer-de-lance of

Had to Take Him

Satan-Who are you? New Arrival-I died from excessive ligarette smoking, and St. Peter

wouldn't let me in. Satan--Hum! Well, we'll receive you, but you've got to go off and air courself first. COLONIES OF THE WORLD.

Portugal has 2,800,000 people in her colonies. The German colonies have a popula

tion of 385,000. The colonies of France have 32,000. 000 population.

In 1888 the population of the British colonies numbered 232,000,000. The annual commerce of the British

olonies amounts to £448,000,000. Algeria is held by a standing force of 54,000 men, nearly all from France. New Caledonia have about 9,000 con-

viets. The British colonies have an annual state authorities. revenue of £119,000,000 and a debt of £423,000,000.

Denmark once had extensive colonies; now their population numbers only 130,000. In 1840 the British colonies, exclud-

ing India, had a population of 5,000,-000; now 17,400,000. In 1814 the population of British territory in India numbered 40,000,000;

now it is 214,000,000. Spain has over 400 islands in the Eastern seas, mostly comprised in the Philippines and Moluccas.

The total population of the Dutch colonies is estimated at 30,000,000 or nore than six times that of the moth-Russia has no colonies in the proper

sense of the word. All the additions o this gigantic empire have been by military conquest and annexation. The Spanish dependencies now have a population of 8,500,000. In the days of Spain's greatest glory the colonies were estimated to have 150,000,000

The area of the British colonies is 8,000,000 square miles, that of the French 3,000,000, of the Dutch, 600,000, of the Portuguese 206,000, of the Span-ish 170,000, of the German 99,000 and of the Danish 73,000. THE BURGLAR'S STORY.

If He Was Surprised the Man Re Visited Was Also.

Another man connected with the sheriff's department told a Chicago Record writer of a conversation he had with a burglar who was in jail. The "crook" had expressed surprise that so many persons are in deadly fear of a burglar.

"A burglar's the most harmless person in the world, if he's left alone," said he "It's only the greenhorns out in the country who go to work to kill the family before they one afternoon. The shoppers, whom rob the house, and of course they're no sort of weather can deter from always caught. A good burglar who the delight of "going about," and wants to keep at his trade is just as salted in her being tied up at a the actors, who know they look dis anxious not to disturb the house as tinguished in big mackintoshes, were the house is not to be disturbed. treading the pavements of Broadway. Understand? He won't pull a gun getting up appetites for dinner, ac and shoot unless some one shoots at cording to the New York Herald, him, grapples with him or blocks his The sidewalk, as far as you could way when he tries to get out. He see, was roofed with umbrellas. It doesn't want to make any noise. A was dismal enough. Halting on a pistol shot is almost sure to bring corner to watch the panorama, I saw other people, maybe the police, and marching majestically through the therefore he won't shoot except in ruck one of those ponderous and self-defense. So you see there's no pompous females of ill concealed sense of being afraid of a burglar. middle age, with much powder, gay The burglar is the one that needs to brocade, neat booting and the in be afraid. He's taking all the risk. "I'll never forget one night when

She had diamonds in her cars, and I was going through a house on the how she had fitted her yellow glove: south side. I had crawled in at the over so many and such giant rings kitchen window and tried the front was a mystery. Beside her toddled rooms without getting anything, and a flaxen-haired child, four years old then I went upstairs. The first room maybe. She was fully up to her I struck was a big one at the head of mother's standard in the matter o the stairs. All the lights were out. dress, and was as pretty as a picture but the curtains were up and I could see everything in the room. There The toddler picked her way inde was a man asleep in the bed. He pendently along the dirty pavement snored very loud. I began to fumble until the gorgeous creature whon on the dresser and I came across a she called mamma and her smug box made of polished wood, as I could faced rival whom "mamma" called tell by the feel of it. I lifted the lid "Fido" stopped at the muddy cross and found there was a tray lid under it. When I tried to arise this sec-Then she looked up, expecting to ond lid I happened to press against a be carried or piloted across. "Mam lever or knob or something, and that ma" gathered up her sumptuous little box suddenly made more noise then paused, looking from dog to a music-box, one of these kind that baby and back again three or four you start off by a push of the finger. times and then at the expanse o It had bells, too, that made an awful

no corset-grabbed the handle of "The minute that box began to "Fido's" shaw! strap and sailed or pump away the man sat up in bed and says, 'Who's there?' I started When she set "Fido" down, sweet for the stairway and feil over a chair. and clean, the baby daughter was You should have heard the yell that still picking her timid way among man let out. I simply rolled down people and vehicles, until a broad stairs, fell out of that window and shouldered young man picked her ut ran for dear life. All this time the and finished the journey for her. man had his head out of the window Mamma thanked him with a smile and was calling. He-e-elp! He-e-elp! which carefully concealed the teeth. It would be hard to say which was and he lifted his hat and passed on scared the worst. I ran through alleys for half a mile, and when I found I was safe I went into a saloon to rest and laugh at the good joke.

"Next day I didn't laugh so much ad, who, when he came into his for when I read in the paper that the tune, spent it in gambling, in the man had over \$300 in his clothes.

The Cat's Breath. A recently published story criticises the notion that a "cat sucks away a child's breath." This is

in those days his manner of writing its form of a physiological fact. All the felide possess poisonous breaths, intended by nature to act was arrested and locked up. He his great amusement, he was often as an anesthetic on their prey. If a person cares to experiment by inhaling, for instance, a cat's breath. they can easily realize the truth of this statement. Carefully watch a cat playing with a captured mouse. You will discover that the mouse fare was fifty cents, Sir William tore fied, as if by chloroform. In the does not suffer, but is sort of stupe-"Life of Livingstone," written by himself. of explorations in Africa. he states that once, when he was seized by a lion and his arm broken the crunching of the broken arm gave him no pain, so benumbed were his senses by the animal's breath. A cat died in Australia, while still a young warmth of its body, and lies down on the chest of the infant. Its weight impedes respiration, its breatn anarsthetizes the child, and death follows. This circumstance has actu-

conclusively prove it.

The Beadly Fer-de-Laure. One of the deadliest serpents in in de dinner."—American Industries. which there are at least eight varieties. These snakes are of precisely the color which will enable them to hide among the foliage or roots of trees. Sometimes they are a bright yellow and can scarcely be distinguished from the bunch of bananas within which they lie coiled. Again the reptile may be black, or yellowish brown, or of any hue resembling tropical forest mold, old bark or decomposing trees. The iris of the eye is orange, with red flashes, and

at night glows like a burning coal.

The actual land area of many of the older states is a matter of uncer-tainty. The more recently admitted states and territories have been carefully surveyed by United States engineers and the land areas and water areas have been distinguished The accepted areas of the older states, however, are in some in-The French penal settlements in stances of uncertain authority and there is room for a great deal of teresting geographical work by the

A Widower Probably. He, who has just been accepted— Carrie, darling! Do you know you

have made me the happiest man in the world? She-Yes, Harry, but we must not be married right off-not for a long.

He-Oh, that's all right. That just suits me. you know. I'd like to remain the happiest man for a year or two.

A Remarkable Sand Du There is a remarkable sand There is a remarkable sand du near the light-house at Cape Hear at the mouth of Chesapeake by The sand from the beach has be piled up nearly 23) feet at an estimate side it descends in an alm sheer precipice, and particles of an blown up the slope fall over the chand are spread far and wide by a wind.

Natting a Lie.

Mother—I do not wish you is anything to do with him. We rainry is only 66 a week!

Daughter—Oh, ma! Wheney you that tuid you a falseheed.

M.—Well, I was taid on IA—Then it is a falseheed gotting \$2.50.—Life.



### LITTLE THINGS.

A good by kiss is a little thing. With your hand on the door to go. But it takes the venom out of the stra Of a thoughtless word or a cruel tling. That you made an hour ago.

A hiss of greeting is sweet and rare.
After the toil of the day.
And it smoothes the furrows plowed by care.
The lines on the forehead you once called fair.
In the years that have flown away.

'Tis a little thing to say. "You are kind.
I love you, my dear," each night.
But it sends a thrill through your heart. I find.
For love is binder, love is hind.
As we clima life's rugged height.

We starve each other for love's care's.

We take, but we do not give
It seems so easy some soul to bless.
But we doe the love gradgin by less and loss,
Till 'tis butter and hard to live.

### The Baby's Layette.

DEvery one has a different idea of what the wardrob for the little baby should consist. The bables themselves are pretty much alike in their reouirements, and so it seems that they might be governed by one simple rule.

The foundation is generally the same, but the variations are found in different forms of elaboration and expense. In this article I want to tell what is necessary to make the baby comfortable, and how to arrange it. We will begin with the bands-the first article of clothing that is put on the baby.

These, of course, are made of flannel. They want to be made from a nice piece, at about sixty-five cents a yard, and should be torn in strips fifteen inches long and five inches wide: six are enough. Do not turn down the edges, for even that little hem is rough for the baby's skin. If any decoration is wanted. Button-hole them along both sides with white

silk. This is all that is neccessary. The nicest shirts are those made of silk and wool mixed, high-necked and long-sleeved. These should button all the way down the front. It is much easier to put them on when they button in that way, and saves putting over the head, which the baby always distikes. They can be bought for \$1.15 a plees. Six is a generous supply, and two can be bought a size larger than the other four. which should be the smallest size. A less expensive shirt, that is very good. is of cotton and wool mixed, for about sixty-five cents.

Next come the barrow-skirts. These are made with a cambric waist-band. five inches deep and sixteen inches long. The flannel is gathered in at the bottom of the band, and should be about twenty-five inches long. It is left open all the way up, and is bound with flaunel binding all around the edge. The same quality flannel as used for the bands will do for these. There should be slx Bables, as a rule, do not wear the barrow skirts longer than the first three months. Then they will need the flannel skirts. which do not differ very much. They are larger and do not open up the front, and are generally embroidered around the bottom. There is no bet ter or prettier way to finish flannel than to work it in this way, Of course it is much less expensive to buy the flannel and have it stamped and do it vourself than it is to buy the flannel alreaty embroidered. If it is a "winter buby," a good plan is to make the band of the skirt also of flannel. These skirts should be quite

The white skirts can be made of yard. Or, if something nicer is wanted, some of the soft-finished cambries that can be had from fourteen cents to twenty cents a yard. These are made on a cambric bandthe same size as that on the barrow about thirty-four inches long when finished, and made of two widths of the cambrie. They can be finished around the bottom with a deep hem and two small tueirs, or else embroidery. There should also be six of these. Ten or twelve dresses and six

night-slips are a good supply.

The slips can be made of cambric at fourteen cents a yard. It will take two yards for each one. They want to be cut a yar I long. A width and a halfor a little over is wide enough. as the cambries are all a yard wide These can be fulled in around the neck and left to hang loose, or made with little tucks across the front and back. A pretty narrow plain ruffling comes at fifty cents a piece of ten yards, which is very nice to use for trimming on these slips. It washes and wears well, and is "babyish. Many of the French imported slips are trimmed with it. In place of it, however, narrow edging or Valeuciennes lace may be used for the neck and

The dresses can be made of a more expensive quality of cambric, and the best ones of nainsook. There is very little variety in the way these are made. Those with little tucks across the front are the prettiest. A line of feather stitching can be made be-tween the tucks. A cotton comes by the ball for the purpose. Narrow lace or fine nainsook edging is best for the finish of the neck and sleeves. A deep hem with three or four very fine tucks above it is more used nowadays to finish the bottom of the skirt than the ruffles of lace and embroidery that used to be so much the fashion.—Harper's Bazar.

Combined Shelf and Window Screen. A chance to set pies and other "goodies" fresh from the oven where they may cool before being placed in the pantry is dear to the heart of every housekeeper. But the ordinary window ledge and the bench outside the kitchen door afford a very insecure resting-place for these drinties, of a delicate brown let them drop in garghbors' cats would no doubt vote kin on a platter.

against any innovation of old ways. Security against alien appetites may be secured for pies, cake, sauce and other articles while cooling, while the entrance to the house of flies and other insects is still guarded against. A broad shelf is placed outside the kitchen window on iron brackets, and from the outer corners of this a wooden frame is erected. Over this frame, both top, sides and ends, is stretched wire mosquito netting, the edge of the netting being drawn so as to just meet the lower part of the sash when it is raised to the height of the top of the frame. A screen is thus provided when the window is open, and a broad shelf secured, which is guarded from the outside.

### A Good Word for Prunes.

The fact, stated the other day by a contemporary in a letter to the editor, of the writer's belief that the daily eating of prunes is a preventive of appendicitis, is an interesting one. The letter cited the record of a fruit valley in California, whose 75,000 residents should be in constant menace of the trouble because of the continuous fruit season and the habit of eating seeds. Yet not one, it was reported, has ever had a symptom of appendicitis, and the correspondent, as has been said, ascribes this immunity to daily prune-eating. The gently laxative property of this fruit is well known, and it is probably this action which

makes it of value. Its action on the liver, too, is beneficial, and it has besidea a considerable nutritive excellence, making it a valuable family food. It is a good plan to prepare five or ten pounds at a time, saving time and having it always ready. Let the prunes stand at least four hours in water enough to cover them. Then put on in a little cold water-just enough to keep from burning-and stew very slowly, closely covered, When done, and they should be plump and tender at this stage, add two pounds of sugar to five pounds of fruit, and leave them on the stove for perhaps fifteen minutes longer. Pack in jars and serve freely.

### How to Treat Feathers.

White or light colored feathers can be washed in benzine without losing their curl or color. They should be swung in the air until dry. Another plan for white feathers is to wash them in warm water and eastile soap, rinse three times to remove fully all the soap, pass through a warm solution of oxalle acid and then lightly starch. Dry in a warm room by lightly beating each feather against the band or near the fire. To curl ostrich feathers have a dull knife, with the top hollowed out near the point, if you are going to make a business of it. Hold your feather over a fire, but not sufficiently near to scoreh it, shaking It gently until warm; then, holding the feather in left hand, place the fibre of the feather between the thum's and knife edge, and draw it along quickly, curling the end only. If feathers are damp at any time the curl may be retained by holding the hat over the fire and waving it until dry: then place in a cool room for the fibres to stiffen. Feathers may also be curled over a knife held near a hot flatiron, the heat making the curl more durable. A little blue in the water in which white feathers are washed improves the color.

# Scalloped Eggs

Make a forcement of finely minced do it. ham or tongue, fine bread crumbs. But there are other things neces pepper, salt, a little minced parsley, sary, too, and a great many fighting patty pans or scallop shells with the get at the root of the matter are only the top of each, dust with pepper and peaceful people. salt, sift some finely powdered cracker over all, put several bits of butter men known as "Jim the Terror," or over the top of each egg, and put in "Sam the Shooter," who are spoken the oven and bake till the eggs are of as having "painted the town red well set, which will be in about eight one day last week" and being dangerminutes. Serve hot.

# Cheap Sponge Cake.

water and a teacupful of sugar, mixed the most contemptible of cowards-a domestic cambric for 17% cents a | der and a pinch of salt, stirred in town armed to the teeth, raid the quickly. Season with a teaspoonful of saloon and drink some mild old Gervanilla or juice of half a lemon. Bake man's beer without paying him for it. in three jelly pans in a quick oven. smash the sashes of the candy store, For the filling, grate two good-sized roar hideons oaths at the window of of one lemon, one well-beaten egg. with a basket of eggs, devour the skirts. The white skirts should be and sugar to taste. Boll five minutes poor fruit woman's apples and orand spread between the layers. This anges, threaten to shoot the polite, is very good if eaten fresh.

# The Invalid's Hammock

A hammock will often prove a boon room from a door frame to a window easing and may be even hung right over the bed where the patient can slip into it at will. There are light cotton hammocks that are right pretty and they are as soft as silk to the touch. A hammock adjusts itself so perfectly to every inch of the body that it is a wonder that tired women do not try their resting properties

# To Make a Fortune Book.

An attractive and amusing fortune book may be made at home for the very brave. perhaps. Your consin edification of one's friends or for a John who is at college. He looks little gift. On thirty-one pages of such a fine fellow as he sits telling note paper write under each number you little boys of the fun they have two quotations, one each for man and woman, which bear upon fate or char- think that when you are old as he acter as desired. Enclose these in you will "haze freshmen" also. gaily lettered covers, punching the whole and tying together with silk deeds done in this world than much cord and tassels. Those who wish to of that same college hazing, and the consult the oracle must select the day fact that boys have been at it here of the month on which they were and in England for 200 years makes

Protty Hand Mirrors. Small hand mirrors which would delight a little girl who took pride in her toilet possessions are shown in ivory and calluloid. They are round in shape, with a circular loop for a handle like the more claborate silver mirrors used by her mamma or older sister, and upon the back are daintily painted pictures, generally of a pic turesque child's head. These pretty trifles in celluloid sell for \$2.25.

Fried Bananus. Take ripe bananas, not too soft, and peel them. Dip them in cracker dust. then in beaten egg, and again in cracker dust. Fry them whole, like doughnuts, in boiling hot fat. When though flies, the family cat and the a colander. Serve in a fringed nap to take care of them when a dreadful



### THE FISHER-BOY.

Little Jack lives close by the stormy say. The son of a fisherman brave is he, Who sails away in a stout old boat. The bravest and truest man affoat.

Little Jack with his mother stays at home. But he loves on the sandy shore to roam. And he the first to catch a sight. Of his father's boat coming back at night.

And be the first, when it comes to land, To offer a ready helping hand And there's not in the town a lad so spry In spreading the long net where 'twill dry

And he belps the men who have worked all day Unload the fish in the morning. Unload the fish in the merriest way And when the carzo is all ashore. He runs alread to the cottage door.

There the mother waits, with the supper spread But stoops to put fondly the curly head For fond and proud of her boy is she. The lad who a fisherman brave will be

And then he lies down to siumbers light He dreams of a boat with sails so white, And he salls in dreams far ever the sea. And who so happy and gay as her Ah the day be distant when from the shore He may watch for the boat that returns a

when he turns to the cottage with weary tread And the mother weeps for the father dead -Harper's Young People

# What Is a Coward?

"You are a coward." "Am 12"

who made the statement, another closely cropped red head and a curly blond head, a gray jacket and a parting, would be very interesting to black one, four fists, four knickerbockered legs and two bookbags seemed to mix themselves up in the center of the street, and a crowd of

other boys closed in about them. Not being acquainted with the rules of "the ring," I cannot tell you of the fight, but I believe that whatever the little blond fellow who had been called a coward could do with his fists to prove that he was not one, he did in the Interim between the first blow and the arrival of a very large | needle." policeman, who lifted the pair apart as a giant of the fairy tales might a pair of Tom Thambs, and inquired

"Say, what's the matter with yous?" There was so much the matter in the shape of bruised forcheads, black eyes and bloody noses and puffed lips that I imagine motherly tears were shed over both red and blond heads, and I am sure that both these boys were told never to fight again, be cause it was both wicked and ungentlemanly.

But what can a boy do when he is called a coward? And if he will not fight he is a coward: and worst of all things is to be that, argued Johnny, And he is right. A boy who is that is worthless. And if it is necessary to fight in defense of honor, of country or weaker folks, let him be ready to

and some melted butter; moisten with characters are arrant cowards at milk to a fine paste, and half fill some heart; men who, when you come to mixture. Break an egg carefully on braggarts who delight in terrifying

In many Western country places are ous to the community. I've no doubt that some boys fancy that, however bad these fellows are, they must be Three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of brave men. On the contrary they are together. One and a half cups of record of their exploits will prove it. flour, two tablespoonfuls baking pow- Two of them will rush through the respectable elderly tailor on his way home with a new suit of clothes, de molish things in the Chinese laundry to a sick person who has grown weary tail despite his mild petitions for mercy, and insult country ladies who have driven in, to shop, but wilt like spinach in boiling water when faced by three stout townsmen with good revolvers.

I remember seeing one of these men who had been supposed to threaten a certain village with destruction at noon, langing out of the "lock-up" window at dusk, weeping and begging "some good Christian" for heaven's sake to give him a "chaw of

tobacker." He was a coward of course. There is another person you think "hazing the freshmen," and you

Now there are few more cowardly it no better. To heap insult and injury on some unoffending young stranger, to cover him with mortification when he naturally wishes to appear his best, to pain his heart and harm him physically, can be fun to no one but a coward. Now and then a tragedy occurs, and hazing takes another shape and becomes murder, and the public learn plainly that the ringleaders of college hazing are coarse, brutal and contemptible cowards. A boy who teases a girl is a sort of a coward. I do not like the little fellow who wilfully upsets his sister's work basket or throws her doll down the well, or laughs at her when she practices her music lesson. I like a little boy to whom his sisters come to get him to mend their toys, or show them how to do their sums, dog barks, and who is always ready

### to help them. That shows that he SUMMER GIRL AGAIN. has the spirit of the protector in him, and one who has that is never a cow-

Another thing is very cowardly-to tell lies. You may fight all the boys in your county, but if you habitually tell falsehoods you are a coward all the same. Sometimes it is the bravest of all brave things to tell the truth. Do it for that reason. Do not have it on your soul that you have lied to save yourself from a reproof or even punishment; do not know in your heart that you are a coward .- St. Louis Star-Sayings.

### Brown was simply a large dog, who was so strong, so fearless, so intelli-

gent and so active in affairs that he was considered the champion of the

He could thrash any dog round about, and always did it when it was necessary. But he was extremely kind and be-

Gentleman Brown.

nevolent. He showed great kindness to tramp dogs, and protected many a little vagabond, and saw him safely out of the town in good condition. One day he brought a specially bad

ner, the wretched little tramp dog at his heels. He looked up at his master, wagged

his tail asking for something to cat. the left side. The sleeve is a fluffy, A plate of food was set down and the little dog snatched at it ravenously, Brown seemed to think that was all right. He did not offer to touch the food. When the little dog was through he asked for another plateful and had his own dinner. He kept the little dog for quite a

while, always permitting him to eat first. At night he took the dog into his kennel, himself sleeping outside. He was not at all intimate with the dog, but treated him as a visitor, not It was one of the crowd of boys who at any time as a friend. The tramp were pouring out of the public school | finally went on his way, strong and well, and as plump and sleek as any who asked the question. Then a dog need be. What was said between these two dogs, both at meeting and

Bad Breaks. A clergyman was explaining to a class of boys the passage of scripture. "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." He told them that this very strong expression was meant to show the extreme difficulty, adding:

"You know it would be impossible for a camel to go through the eye of a

"Of course it would, sir. on account of its hump," responded the naturalst of the class.

An Irish elergyman called upon an old lady. Just as he entered the room she stirred the fire, causing it to send a cloud of sparks up the chim-

"Ave. ave." said she. "'Man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward; though indeed, sir, I never could see what trouble the sparks have in flying upward."-Irish Life.

Do Animais Love Fun? There seems no reason to doubt it. Monkeys are full of frolic for its own sake, and enjoy themselves most of all hen playing mischievous jokes. Romanes' terrier performed its tricks so consciously that when no one praised it for them it used to become quite sulky. A flock of geese have been known to cause a number of pigs to run the gauntlet between them. merely to hear the squealing of the porkers as they were bit at by the

birds. There was a soldier's horse that was wont to be fastened by a river's bank, and the creature had the ill habit of kicking at passing men, in order to make them fall into the water. The jackdaw will watch boys at their games with evident appreciation of the fun and the amount of roguishness in kittens is perfectly notorious.

# The Gallantry of Moses.

A class in a boarding school were being examined in Scripture. "What sleeves. can you tell me about Moses?" asked the inspector: "what sort of a man was he?" "Please, sir, he was a gentleman," piped a pale-faced, brighteyed lad of 11, or thereabout. "Gentleman!" repeated the inspector, with apples, add the grated peel and juice the pursonage, overset an old man a look of surprise, "what do you mean?"

The little boy promptly replied: Please, sir, when the daughters of lethro went to the well to draw water, the shepherds came down and drove them away, and Moses helped the daughters of Jethro, and said to the shepherds: 'Ladies first, please, gentlemen.

### Both Are Walting. A schoolmaster once said to his boys

that he would give a crown to any one of them who would propound a riddle he could not answer. "Well," said one of them, "why am

like the prince of Wales?" The master puzzled his brains for some minutes for an answer, but could not guess the correct one. At last be exclaimed: "I am sure I don't

"Why," replied the boy, "because I'm waiting for the crown."-Amusing Journal.

# Jennie at Church.

Four-year-old Jennie went to church on Sunday with her father. The men of the congregation could not have been very devout, for when she came some and her mother asked her what the people did at church she said: "The preacher and the womens

prayed, and me and papa and the mens sat up and looked at 'em." Accepted the Doctrine. Little Frances' parents have been

# its phraseology. "Mamma," she said one day, "my em in her claws yet."-Judge.

A Watch Dog. "That's my watch dog," said Robbie, pointing to his little Skye terrier. "He always wants a drink of water at 4 o'clock, and that's the way I tell time by him."—Harper's Young

People. determined last year to send their so fashionable this meason will admit adoubters to the American mission of the most frivolous sort of treatment, school, because "the girls at that school can get husbands," they said.

Several Chinese Ranking families are substantially substantial buttons fasten the rester together.

Another new reefer together.

Another new reefer is of scarlet cloth, gay with gift buttons. The deep collar is in blue with an edge of school can get husbands," they said.

THE PAPERS NEVER WEARY OF HER.

That She Is Chestnut Proof There Can Be No Doubt-The Article for 1804-The Reefer Again-Notes of the

### Ninety-Four's Summer Girl.

When the summer girl of '91 is ready for inspection she will be a delightful combination of fluffiness, quaint de-mureness and piquancy. This composite effect is new. It results entirely from her dainty gowns. She is what they make her. White mousseline de soie, because of its filmy simplicity, is the material most favored for afternoon gowns.

The illustration shows one of the fashionable ways of treating it. Corncolored taffeta is used for the foundation. It is rather an expensive lining, costing \$1 a yard, but the effect of the softened tint of color gleaming through the mousseline is exquisite. The full skirt is made plain, with the exception specimen home with him. He came of pert bows of corn-colored ribbon into the house and into the dining arranged in groups near the hem. room, where the family were at din- The bodice is simplicity itself. It is soft and girlish and confined at the waist by a broad band of corn-colored ribon which ties in an erect bow at

Children's Clothes

may make them look angular.

Fashion's Fancies.



MOUSSELINE DE SOIE OVER SILK.

them.

Some of the newest bonnets have

Velvets will continue in favor

through the season, especially for

trimmings, and many yards of velvet

ribbons will be used on challie, foulard

Wash dresses are made with gradu-

ated Spanish flounces, shorter in the

back than in the front, while wide

belts and buckles will be worn with

Large brown velvet roses, black vel-

vet ox-eyed daisies, with yellow hearts

and black velvet violets are the latest

The cutaway jacket, to be worn

with a vest or blouse waist, with cer-

tain modifications, promises to become

The latest caprice in hair dressing is

the bow knot. The hair is made into a bow, is set high on the head, and is

apparently held in place with a tor-

toise-shell dagger. The front hair is

parted in a demure fashion and ar-

ranged in light curis on the forehead.

for summer gowns and it can be had

in black and all the light tints. It is

especially recommended for its laundry

qualifications, as it washes perfectly

Blazer suits are made of hopsacking

and serges of different weaves and de-

gree of roughness, and black is the

most fashionable color. Blazer coats

are short and have a broad turnover

collar and wide lapels, which may be

is made of dark-blue cloth. The big

sailor collar is brightened by rows of

gilt braid and finished with an odd

more fanciful than ever before. The reefer designed for a girl of 5

and requires no ironing.

faced with moire.

Cotton erepon is a desirable material

lars and cuffs and bishop sleeves.

frocks of organdie and gingham.

and China silk dresses.

novelties in millinery.

very popular.

very wide strings, edged with lace,

which form a scarf under the chin.

ribbon separating the two largest puffs. White mousseline de soie may be made up in much the same manner over a foundation of either green or violet silk. - New York World

# House Dresses

For house dresses, nothing is prettier than the soft elinging cashmeres. Many prefer light, delicate tints, and these are very pretty, but dark colors are more serviceable, and an especially pretty one is of black. There is a simulated overskirt, edged with black velvet down the front and around the bottom: the bodice has an added basque, which points slightly in front and is trimmed with black velvet ribbon; a simulated jacket is ornamented on each side with three velvet-covered buttons and sleeve capelets edged with velvet ribbon fall over full balloon

# Crepon Gowns.

Round waists remain in favor for prepon gowns, and have as a new featare a voke of jet, the ground of the yoke of jet spangles the border of large jets in oval or leaf shape. There are also many puffed yokes of shot silk, deep in the front, and shallow in the back, exceedingly pretty shirred yokes being of taffeta drawn on elastics to form tiny puffs. Flat bands of ecra lace in points and insertions, arge collars and enaulettes, with lace revers, also remain in favor.

# Smaller Sleeves.

Sleeves seem a little smaller, be cause they are lower, but they still keep up their reputation for quantity in material, three yards of single width goods being the necessary length. For norning wear with the plaie skirts, a pretty wash-silk blouse, plaited from the neck to the belt and fastened with jeweled studs, makes a dality costume. It is safe to predict that light colors, such as mauve, light tan, gray and white will be worn in the street.

The short blouse which used to disappear under the skirt at the belt has had its day, and all the new ones have a slightly full basque below the waist A pretty black dotted nainsook blouse has a gathered yoke, barred across with narrow black insertion, a moire ribbon belt, with an antique silver buckle, and a black moire bow at the neck with frilled lace ends.

Braiding Design. Close braiding designs are seen on iscussing reinearnation and the silk goods traced in silk cord, while small maiden has acquired some of the cord is sometimes in varying shades, and is enriched with beads or spangles, giving an extremely elaborkitty must have been a pin in a pre-vious state of existence, for I can feel wraps intended for ceremonious occasions. Silk corded patterns are also used as a garniture on fine wool cos-

Thin summer dresses are .ure to profit by trimming the skirts, for it is little frill of white sill. The leg of several Chinese Nanking families Several Chinese Nanking families around the feet. The gauzy materials buttons fasten the rester together.

Children's clothes promise to be particularly pretty this year, and never have the styles been more successful during his first administration and with the "awkward age"-that very hung in a New York club house. fredifficult period when girls are apt to be either tall and "gawky," or stout There has lately appeared upon the and shapeless. Happily, just now the fashions allow for adaptation to either | ed ghostly head, with bald dome and condition, and both defects may be made unnoticeable by a judicious choice of material and patterns. For thin children, for instance, the belted waist and flaring ruffle over the hipsis particularly becoming, while it produces a most awkward effect on a child with a big waist, or one who is room where the portrait hangs has inclined to be stout. For the latter, the empire effects are particularly good, for nothing accentuates stoutness so much as a sm thly fitting tight garment of any kind, whether on a woman or a child. Gathered waists. too, look well on stout girls. A gathered waist with a narrow belt, loosely fitting bell-skirt and ruffled bertha, with sleeves draped at the top and fitting tight below the elbow, will balance an awkwardly stout girl, so to speak, and render her big waist and stomach almost unnoticeable. Of course, thin young girls have the advantage, and can wear almost any style, but it should be remembered that the gored skirt and tight sleeve

Seamless French waists are the style



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oil portrait of Mr. Cleveland, painted

quented by many of his admirers.

breast of the portrait a large invert-

well defined eyes, nose and lips.

Either the canvass was an old one or

the artist made upon it and afterward

abandoned a bust study of his subject.

The subsequent coats of paint for

time concessed the lines beneath, but

something in the atmosphere of the

gradually revealed the hidden picture

cian stick to his party.

ally has to walk home.

monkey of a man.

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The treath of suspicion is generally

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CITY OF LAKESIDE.



Steam Road Wagons

A Baltimore paper has a strong ed for roads, which it urges as the next ADMIRALS IRWIN AND SKERRET step in economic transportation. It says that such vehicles, having broad tired wheels, have been found to benefit rather than injure the roads where they are in use. Those of the latest type are cheaper in use than wagons drawn by horses, provided the freight offering for carriage is abundant in amount and steady in supply. Steam wagons in crowded streets occupy less space than horsedrawn vehicles. In army times they are on this account of special value and are about being used by some European governments. The horse, besides taking up space in the road. must stop at intervals to eat and sleep, whereas the steam wagon can go twenty-four a day. The steam wagon, in fact, has every advantage that the locomotive and train have over the wagon train drawn by horses, except that of a smooth steel rail and easy grades to run upon.

A German pathological journal records a recent experiment of Drs. Sawtschenko and Sobolotny which seems to border on the heroic. They vaccinated themselves with a preparation made from cultures of the cholera bacillus, and afterward swallowed virulent cholera germs with entire impunity. Then, with serum from their own blood, they inoculated guinea pigs and found that those animals could thus be protected against cholers. Usually it is the guines pig who has first to face the chances of life or death in experiments of that kind, but in this case the doctors were so sure that they were right that they shouldered the risk themselves.

### Poor Wages.

It is found that shirts of white muslin and 2200 linen may be produced at 73 cents per dezen. Each shirt passes through the hands of seventeen operatives, and each woman employed averages about one dozen complete shirts per day. The greater part of the cost of production is the element of labor, and while the average pay is necessarily under 73 cents per day, some of the workwomen make a good deal more, while the superintendents, cutters, and the like are well paid. Machinery, in this instance, has enormously increased the least an admiral whose days of propower of labor and raised wages.

The marriage rate in England and Wales during the last quarter of last lic expense in an honored retirement, year was lower than in any previous from which they emerge only to ex-like period. There were 121.818 mar-press in magazine articles and otherriages, which was in the annual pro- wise the opinions familiar to the portion of 16.3 persons per 1000 of reader of Marryatt's novels about the population. The mean rate for the direction in which the service is tendcorresponding quarter in the preceding.
ing ten years was 18.3. It is also All four of the officers concerned are ing decennium.

Ther Were Mistaken.

A suspicious-looking stranger, while witnessing an operatic performance in Bordeaux, was quietly approached by two detectives and requested to accompany them to the police station. He was supposed to be an anarchist. He had on a wig and false whiskers. He proved to be an innocent clergman, who is fond of opera, and had thus disguised himself to escape recognition by his pious friends.

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The kidneys, separate from the blood as it and maladies which terminate in some one of these. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters stimulates the kidneys, not as an unmedicated reforms of the necessity of which his coholic stimulant would by exciting them. experience may have convinced him. but by gettly impelling them to renewed action and perpetuating their activity and at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in the vigor. Thus the blood is once more insured rification and the organs themselves saved from destruction. Malaria, constipation, live

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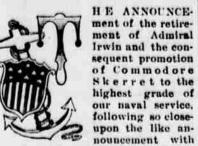
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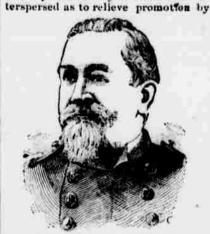
## TWO NAVAL HEROES.

GRAY IN THE SERVICE.

The Former's Retirement Elevates the Latter to the Highest Rank but One in the United States Navy-To Serve



respect to Admiral Benham and Admiral Ramsay, gives point and 'actuality" to the current criticisms of our system of naval promotion. The critics say, with much plausibility, that old men are, in the nature of the case, not reformers: they say, further, that under the existing system not only must a man be past the active period of life before he can attain a rank in the navy that enables him to speak with influence and authority. when he does attain that rank his remaining service must be too short to allow him to exert his influence for the improvement of the navy. They point to the British system, under which promotion by selection is so in-



REAR ADMIRAL JOHN IRWIN.

seniority, and a young admiral, or at fessional activity and professional ambition are not over, becomes possible, while the "old shell-barks" are equally taken care of and vegetate at the pub-

noted that the average of the last ten gallant and meritorious seamen whose years is far below that of any preced- services have been distinguished otherwise than by length, and who are in such mental and bodily vigor that but for the compulsory retirement provided by law they might continue to do good service for many years to come in any department in which experience was more valuable than initiative, says Harpers Weekly. Nevertheless, Admiral Ramsay, who was promoted by the retirement of Adserve in his new rank, and that, as promotion goes, is an unusually long service. Admiral Skerrett who succeeds Admiral Irwin on the list, has but nine months of the enjoyment of admiralty in store, since he will be repasses through them, impurities for which the final medium of liberation from the system is the bladder. When their function is ously too short a term to enable an suspended direful results ensue. Among ambitious officer to put into practice, these are dropsy. Bright's disease, diabetes within his own sphere and the limits within his own sphere and the limits allowed by the naval regulations, any reforms of the necessity of which his

year 1832, and was appointed a midshipman in the navy on the 9th of September, 1847. Having passed suc-cessively through all the intervening grades, he was commissioned rear-admiral on the 9th of May, 1891. He has passed twenty-three years of his life in active sea-service, and seventeen years on shore or other duty. During the war of the rebellion he served continually, with great distinction, in the South Atlantic squadron. Part of the time he was executive officer of the steam-frigate Wabash, bearing the flag of Admiral Dupont, and he afterward commanded several versels of the blockading fleet, being present and giving great assistance in all the actions and operations of the army If Texas were laid down in Europe, and navy on the Atlantic coast. He it might be so placed as to include the was remarked and commended for capitals of Pugland, France, Belgium, cool courage, correct judgment, sturdy persistency in the line of his duty, and earnest study of his profession. Although known to the navy as a rigid disciplinarian, his manners and bearwere gentle and winning, and he won the conficence of his superiors as well as of the officers and men under his



Under the rigid laws that govern the retirement of naval officers he has retired from active service at a time when many years should be still left to him, which could be usefully de-

voted to his country's service.

As commander in chief of the Pacific squadron he has recently taken a prominent part in the perplexing ques-tions attending the solution of the Hawaiian difficulties, and has been brought to the notice of the present generation as an officer of merit and apacity, whose judgment could be re-

lied upon at all times.

With the change of policy in respect
to Hawaiian affairs that was determined upon and carried out by the present administration, it would have been awkward to retain in the coast too,000 quarts.

mand of our naval force in Pacific waters an officer who was necessarily identified with the enforcement of the discarded policy. For that reason, and without any imputation upon his predecessor, Admiral Irwin was detailed to the command of the Pacific squadron, in which capacity he served up to the day of his retirement hauling down his flag April 16, on the Philadelphia, in the harbor of Honolulu. The coinci-

dence has been noted that Admiral Benham and Admiral Irwin, after forty-seven years of service, should have hauled down their respective flags within a week of each other while in command of foreign stations Joseph Salathiel Skerrett, who succeeds to the vacancy on the list of rear admirals created by the retirement of Admial Irwin, has the distinction of a longer active service on sea and shore duty than any other of the commodores. Admiral Skerrett was

appointed a midshipman from Ohio, Oct 12, 184s, and his commission as commodore bears date Aug. 4, 1889. Commodore Skerrett served with distinction throughout the civil war, and the extent and activity of his total service are shown by the records of the navy department, in which he is credited with twenty years and ten months of sea duty, and twenty years and eleven months of shore duty, having been unemployed during the whole

ON HIS FEET AGAIN.

Ex-Senator Tabor Recovering His Once Great Fortune.

whose \$10,000 lace nightshirt was the talk of the country when he repre-000,000, but he spent money by thousands, was bled by politicians and friends and lavished his wealth through a score of channels. Through tall he held on to the Tabor opera-Tabor block, worth nearly half as true also of young pullets. I have it. I couldn't find any pocket." much. He fell into the hands of watched them for hours at a time. money lenders, who charged him and and they would talk in this way. & per cent a month interest, besides [Here the professor gave an imitasound commissions of \$20,000 and \$25. tion of a hen cackling and other 000. His principal indebtedness was of the sounds so familiar in the farm | pocket in a woman's dress, went upconcentrated within the last two years | yard.] That they are conversing on his two big buildings in cut-throat with one another is proven by the trust deeds for \$750,000. There is no fact that a rooster or a hen when redemption clause in these deeds nione is absolutely silent, except on ome months ago the old man went into the Jesus Maria mine in old jullaby, as it were, to itself, much as Mexico, and now his "Tabor luck," long a favorite expression in the west, which, when contented, will pure. has returned. The blocks were advertised to be sold at auction some weeks, ago, and they would have gone from him forever if his agents had not secured a temporary injunction. During the arguments in court since it has been shown that he got only \$176,000 out of 8750,000 debt. The rest was ac- can imitate one or two so successfulcumulated interest and commissions. ly that a hen listening will pay close The other day it was announced in court that the debts would be paid the note of alarm a hen makes when and the trust deeds lifted. There was a hawk is near or when some other a cheer which the judge with difficulty danger manaces, she will immediatesuppressed, as the ex-senator has gen- ly fly to cover." sympathy. While the usurers have been trying to obtain his prop- teresting incident to prove that erty at half its value he has been chickens when they meet tell each



as the actual underground superintendent of his mine, and it is now paying 865,000 to \$70,000 a month net in gold. Several months' income has gone to pay obligations to the bank at Chihuahua and other preliminary expenses, but these are all cleared up and the stream of cash is diverted to Denver. The result is that a syndicate of old friends has been formed to pay off the trust deeds and in a few months Tabor will again be free of debt.

MUCH NEEDED ORDINANCE.

Recommended to the Consideration of All Inconsiderate People. Be it enacted: That if any person, said person having arrived at the age of more than 9 years, shall walk along the sidewalk or stand thereon with his or her umbrella, cane, or parasol tucked under his or her arm in an approximately horizontal position, said person shall be deemed guilty, on sight, of being an obnoxious chump. Be it further enacted: That said obnoxious chump shall have no redress in court for any assault and battery that may be committed upon his or her person by any able-bodied citizen who shall come into violent contact with said umbrella, cane or parasol while the same is being carried in the horizontal position aforesaid unless taid obnoxious chump shall show to the satisfaction of the court other evi-dence of a feeble mind —Ex.

NOT A FOOL HUSBAND.

How the Groom Explained Away the Grains of Rice. Under some circumstances assurance is an excellent quality to have and to hold. Not long ago a young couple entered a railroad car who were immediately put down as a bridal pair. But they were remarkably self-pos-sessed, and seted just like old folks, so that the other passengers began to

doubt it after all. As the train moved out, however, the young man rose to remove his overcoat, and a shower of rice fell out, while the passengers smiled broadly. But even that did not affect the youth, who also smiled and, turning to his partner remarked audibly: "By Jovs, May, I've stolen the groom's overcost?

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BARN YARD LANGUAGE.

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A BALTIMORE PROFESSOR IS LEARNING IT.

He finds That Hens and Roosters Hold Protracted and Interesting Conversations Chickens Tell Each Other the News of the Hen World.

Professor Garner's simians who talk as reaully as human beings. according to the professor's story. must look to their laurels, as Professor Asger Hamerik of the Peathat hens and roosters, of the ordinary barnyard variety, hold protracted and interesting conversations with each other, says the Balti- painful effort. more American. While Professor Garner has been investigating the mental equipment of African monkeys, Professor Hamerik has been equally industrious in his investiga- doggedly. tions into the habits and life of the feathered population of his barnyard. The careful attention he has given the subject has not been in vain. Although he has not yet advanced so far in his researches as to be able to discuss the topics of the day with his chickens, he has learned enough to be able to tell what a hen means when she cackles-whether it is for a newly laid egg, or merely a tale of period of his service but two years woe, or a pean of triumph consequent on the discovery of a fresh worm or juicy grasshopper. He can also tell you from the tones of a rooster's crow whether he is signaling a victory over a conquered foe or merely passing away the time or H. A. W. Tabor of Denver, the man heralding the approach of day.

The professor has devoted the greatest part of his time to studying sented Colorado in the United States the habits of the rooster. He has been senate, and who subsequently lost the on the greatest terms of intimacy bulk of his fortune, is on top again with Sir Chanticleer for upward of and the story reads like a fairy tale. twenty years, and in consequence Ten years ago he was worth about \$5,- has learned much that is new and of

great interest. "Roosters," said he to your corregreatest gossipers in the world. When they get together they do nothrare occasions when it sings a low humans do when alone, or like a cat, Just as seon, however, as the solitary hen or rooster meets another you will hear an animated conversation. I have not progressed so far that I am able to understand all they say, but I do maintain that I understand some of their sounds and attention to me. Thus, if I sound

The professor then related an inworld. Among one of his possessions is an old Cochin China hen. The professor also has a dog with which the old hen is on warm terms of intimacy. The professor one day introduced a new hen into the yard. As soon as she saw the dog she set up a great cackling and flew around the yard in a state of evident terror. The old hen observed her for a few minutes, meanwhile making some sounds that were calculated to reassure the scared fowl, but which had no effect, for the new arrival cackled louder than ever, although the dog made no hostile movement toward her. Finally the old hen approached closeto the stranger and began chuckling to her n a low tone. What she said hust have been of a reassuring character, for the new hen at once ceased her clatter, and never after that did she display the least fear of

the dog. "Another hen, which raised many broods of chickens for the professor. was on friendly terms with a cat at all times when she did not have a brood of young. At such times she gave the cat a wide berth, evidently fearing to trust the well-known feline predilection for young, fresh chicken; but as soon as her young were large enough to cease being a temptation to the cat the hen renew-

ed her friendliness." The professor had discovered among other things that chickens have a very acute sense of taste, hearing, of vision, but they lack the sense of smell. The most powerful fumes of acid are imperceptible to them. An experiment with ammonia proved that; though overcome with it, the hens walked blindly into the same danger repeatedly, showing plainly that the sense of smell was either entirely lacking or quite obtuse. The sense of taste is exceedingly well developed in the chicken. The professor stated that frequently he had observed a chicken, after eating anything it particularly relished, gave vent to a peculiar chuckle that was undoubtedly meant for an exclamation of pleasure. The sound is a low, soft intonation continuing for some seconds, and after its utterance the chicken struts proudly about the spot where it ate the palatable

Speaking of the keen sense chickens have for distinguishing sounds. the professor mentioned an interesting experiment he tried once in naming chickens. To quote his own

"I had five young pullets, all Cochin-Chinas. I gave them the names of Pete. Pat. Pit. Pet and Pot. Each would respond readily when its name was called, especially if they were apart. Pot. however, would come whenever I called, ac matter if all the other four were about, and it was so with Pete, who also clearly recognized the name, and responded only when called. It was different, however, with the ther three. They did not seem to

ning to me. Neither of the other two paid any attention, yet each recognized its name as soon as spoken. If I transposed the name Pot and called Top no heed whatever was paid to my call by Pot."

HER DRESS POCKET. The Man Was Driven insane by His

Ion office to Find It. The man's wife had asked him to ge upstairs and look in the pocket of her dress for a key she thought was there, and being a man willing to accommodate, he had done so. It was a long time until he returned. body institute, of this city, has found and when he did there was a peculiar look in his eyes.

"I can't find any key in the dress f your pocket," he said, with a "Why," she retorted sharpty, "I

left it there." "I say I can't find any dress in the pocket of your key," he said

His tone seemed to disturb her. "You didn't half look for it," she "I tell you I can't find any pocket

in the key of your dress," he replied in a dazed kind of way. This time she looked at him

"What's the matter with you?" she asked, nervously. "I say," he sa'd, speaking with much effort, "that I can't find any

dress in the key of your pocket." She got up and went over to him. "Oh, William," sho groaned. have you been drinking?" He looked at her leerily.

"I tell you I can't find any pocket in the dress of your key," he whis-

She began to shake him "What's the matter? What's the matter?" she asked in alarm The shaking seemed to do him

good, and he rubbed his eyes as if he were regaining consciousness. "Wait a minute," he said very slowly indeed. "Wait a minute. can't find any dress in-no: I can't spondent, as well as hens are the find any key in the dress of-no.

that's not it; any--any-any pocket. There, that's it," and a flood of house, worth over \$1,000,000, and the ing but chatter continually. This is light came into his face. "Confound Then he sat down and laughed hysterically, and his wife, wondering why in the name of goodness men

raised such a row over finding the

stairs and came back with the key

in two minutes.

Curiosities From the French A novel which was recently crowned by the French academy as possessed of unusual merit contained a sentence of which the following is if translation: "It was midnight. A man who lay in ambush listened to their conversation; but suddenly a dense dark cloud passed in front of the moon, and prevented him from hearing more." Here is another phrase, written in full carnest by a master of French criticism: "It was one of those due is in which one of the blades literally buries itself in the heart of the other." A criticism in a French journal upon a dramatic results of certain false reports, declared: "This is the handiwork of hands."-Argonaut.

The Secret of His Success. "The beauty of this medicine." said Dr. Rybold, writing the directions on the bottle and handing it to the nurse. "is that it will make him too sick to eat anything for the next three days. That will give nature a chance to take a whack at him. When me and nature can work together on a patient," added the doctor, putting on his hat and gloves, "we pull him right of the kinks every time."

Not in. But Out. George-I called at your house

yesterday. Clara, coolly-You did not find me George, vindictively-No. but I

found you out. Your little brother was baere.

LORDS OF CREATION.

Science has produced an instrument for counting the number of dust motes that exist in a sunbeam.

A long-distance telephone line is being constructed between Madrid and Barcelona, a distance of about 500

Father-Is the girl you are going to marry economical? Son, enthusiastically-I should say so! Last year she spent \$500 in bargains! When a woman says to her husband.

"You know I haven't a bit of jealousy in my nature, but I should like to know," etc., look out for storms. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Harrgett, of Harris county, Ga., have been married for sixty-two years. They both

have passed their 80th birthday. Stern Parent, to a young applicant for his daughter's hand-Young man. can you support a family? Young Man, meekly - I only wanted your Sarah.

James J. Styles, who died in Kingston. New York, recently, in the 95th year of his age, left surviving a brother 87 and two sisters each over 80 years old.

It is hard on a young man to spend three months deciding which of two girls he will choose for his wife, and then to find out when he proposes that neither one of them will have him. Isaiah A. Hatch, known as the little

man, died at Provincetown, Mass., lately. He was a midget, deformed at birth, and at his death was but little over three feet in height, and weighed only eighty pounds. Mr. Hatch was 63 years old. Dr. William Henry Furness,

Philadelphia divine, who has lately celebrated his ninety-second birth-day, is the oldest living graduate of Harvard college, being now the sole survivor of the class of 1820. He remembers Ralph Waldo Emerson well as a fellow student. He was 10 years distinguish the difference in the old at the outbreak of the war of 1813 sounds of the short vowels i, e and a, and was nearly 70 when he was or-and whenever I called either Pat. Pet or Pit, all three would come run-church society in Philadelphia.

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ities that are peculiar to it alone.

Although the match has long since Three little brothers, Willis, Oscar

She Slapped His Face.

ladies on the street. She was walk- back to their mother. ing down State street, when a stylishly dressed fellow addressed her. She made no answer, but pausing, she doubled up her little fist and gave engines used for the transport service. and they heartily cheered the lady. vice Institution, some days ago, in a cannot walk alone down a crowded twenty miles a days, while a traction

out being subjected to insult. performance lately ended with these | Victoria street, run for a part of the miles of turnpike road in Great Briwords, which are worthy of Sir way underneath the low level main tain. Boyle Roche: "Mme. Judle's talent sewer, which in its turn runs along Ir your Back Aches, or you are all worm is like the froth on good champagne. beneath the District Underground rail-Beware of thrusting the scalpel into way. So that at this point in the city Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make working in overalls and with a candle other the current news of the hen it; for if you do, there will remain we shall have first a busy main thor- you strong, naught but a pinch of asnes at the oughfare, below that a steam railway, bottom of the alembic" Another then a huge metropolitan sewer, then French journal, in speaking of the an electric rallway, reaching its terminus at a depth of about sixty-three feet below the streets, and here it evil tongues, manipulated by cruel | will communicate with another linethe Central London-which will lie

at a depth of eighty feet. The Death Rate.

It is computed that the death rate of the world is sixty-seven a a minute and the birth rate seventy a minute, and this seemingly light percentage of gains is sufficient to give a net increase of population each year of almost 1,200,000 souls.

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Bad news should be broken as gently as soft-boiled egg.

Money talks, but it does not always use grammatical language.

Find a man who has no hobby and you will find one who is not happy. The man who takes the cake thinks he

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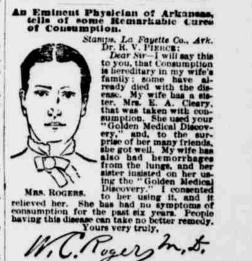
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supplanted the tinder box, thousands and George Baker, aged 8, 10 and 15 of the antiquated light producers are years, living at Sayville, L. L., went Adventurers often take a out in a skill on the Great South bay flint and tinder box with them on one Sunday morning for a sail. They trips, knowing from experience that had not got far when a heavy for if slower than a match it is certainly settled on the bay, and they soon lost surer, and in addition to the d-mand their bearings. They tried severa this creates, there are back country directions to find the land, and finally regions in Lurope where the match is when it was almost dark, made a comparatively unknown, even now, landing on water island, which is un-Then again, the white man with his inhabited. They slept in an old usual ultra sensitiveness does not see shanty, which they found there, while any harm in shipping tinder boxes, their parents gave them up for and even the oldest kinds of gunffints drowned. The next morning it was to the savages of Africa, who derive blowing hard, but the fog had lifted sincere delight from using them, es- and as they were nearly starved, and pecially as the traders are careful to there was nothing to eat on the explain that the one is an improve- (island, they put out from the shore, ment on the match and the other a and made for the land, though the g cat stride toward perfection in fire- sea was so high that they could hardly keep their frail boat afloat. They were nearly gone from exhaustion and starvation when they finally made Chicago has one young lady who a landing at Islip, some miles from knows how to deal with the dude home. The elder one said that he masher, who insults unprotected felt that ne must get his little brothers

There are now more than \$000 steam him one in the mouth, straight from on highways in Great Britian. The the shoulder. The deed was wit- fact was stated by Lieutenant Colone nessed by many in the crowded street Templer, at the Royal United Serwhile the dude sneaked away up a lecture advocating the use of steam side street. She served him right, transport for army purposes. He but the crowd should have seconded said that extensive experiments had her punishment a little. It is a shown that a train of wagons can, or shameful state of affairs when a lady the best roads, make but fifteen to street in the middle of the day with- engine can transport the same train sixty to seventy miles a day, and at less cost. Horses sooner or later give out, but the engine can keep right or It gives an impressive idea what day after day, under all circum-subterranean London is fast becom- stances. The 8000 engines mentioned ing to learn that on emerging from are, of course, used for agreat variety the river the new City and Waterloo of work, mainly about farms, besides Line will, in its passage up Queen simple transport. There are 22,000

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how they will load you up for a few crop.

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-Hamilton-Brown shoes for men, at S. L. Robertson's.

-The Free Press suggests as a mirth provoker a fat men's race on the 4th between Drs. Lindsey and Neathery.

ialty of ladies dress goods and trimmings and you can always get what you want at great reduction of city tion day, July 10th. Further details

brought in half a wagon load of nice large attendance and liberal patroncat and buffalo fish on Wednesday age, as the proceeds are to be used and sold them out at good prices.

-For quality, variety and prices W. W. Fields & Bro. can't be excelled on groceries.

the vacant town lots.

you any longer, it you do you will compel us to refuse you.

-A sheet of local copy got misplaced last week and the fact was not noticed until the paper had gone to press, thus preventing several local items from getting in the paper.

-Everything sold low for cash a

-A hurdle race by the entire bicycle force twice around the square would be interesting as an amuse- porium? ment feature on the 4th.

peacemaker, Albany and Kansas City night, flour and their prices are as low as

-Mr. Oland Wright and Miss An- son on Thursday night. nie Isbell of Benjamin visited triends in Haskell the latter part of last

-Now is the time to get your hats cheap, and it might pay you to get a hat before the new line is out. Great closing out sale.

Ladies Emporium.

-Mrs. J. J. Lomax left this week on a visit to her mother at Files.

-Mr. Marshall Pierson and sister, Miss Alice, and Miss Mary Rice Baptist convention at Abilene this and manufacturing in Pennsylvania.

-Mr. T. G. Carney of the northwest portion of the county, and one meeting last night, which we underof our most progressive farmers and stock raisers, complimented the Free sistance of the minister from Seymour Press with some very fine Irish po- until the Methodist district confertatoes this week, as a sample of the ence meets here on the 27th inst., out that way.

-Mr. E. Y. Hildreth is on crutches this week, as a result of an injury to one of his legs by a wagon running over it.

-The young people were handsomely entertained on Monday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A.

visiting relatives in this county.

-Mr. H. B. Martin, who presides | Drug Store. -Mr. R. D. C. Stephens and wife over the typographical department of have a pretty girl baby at their house. the Free Press with skill and ability, to-day rounds out his eighth anniversary in that position.

-Mr. E. H. Green, one of our progressive farmers and horse raisers, -A sack race free to all would be called the other day and had his name entered on our subscription book, Mr. Green says crops are fine in his neighborhood, except that the land now comprising the town. the weeds secured a pretty strong hold during the rainy spell. It was working in them and, he said, -A little hard cash goes a long though 61 years old. he was a pretty way at F. G. Alexander & Co's. good hand at weed slaying, and he these hard times. Try them and see and his boys would soon clear his more extensive or accurate knowl-

-Mr. Collins and Fred Sanders say that Alex- & Co's goods don't cost them anything and that is the reason they can afford to sell them so cheap. And another advantage women and children received to-day is, it keeps them busy waiting on customers and they don't get lonesome like the other fellows do.

-Mrs. Tandy and Mrs. Pierson alled at the Free Press office Wednesday and requested us to announce -Ladies Emporium make a spec- that the Baptist ladies aid society is preparing to give a dinner, supper and ice cream festival on convenas to place, prices etc. will be given -Messrs. Glascock and You next week. They hope to have a for the benefit of the church.

Sometime ago I was troubled with an attack of rheumatism. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was The grass is growing so fast that completely cured. I have since adthe numerous and ubiquitous town vised many of my friends and cuscow can't keep it mowed down on tomers to try the remedy and all have prevented progress in the senspeak highly of it. Simon Gold--Please don't ask us to credit BAUM, San Luis Rey, Cal. For sale by A. P. McLemore, Druggist.

-Those farmers who get their would serve the purpose of delay, crops worked over early and keep have at last about got to the end of stirring the soil will hold the mois- their rope and that the prospect for ture in the soil and get full benefit the bill to pass nextweek is very of the copious rains that have fallen good. and, we think, will make fairly good | The bill will be a piece of patch crops even if it remains dry during work, not atal what was expected conference, all benefits to the people the rest of the growing scason. Of from the democratic congress, but from it would amount to nothing, or course, we are not farmer, and this is no one ever expected to find traitors not an original idea or theory of ours; there who would wilfully disregard -Your money will buy more goods it is gathered from the writings and the solemn party pledges. Their at Rike & Ellis' than any house in experience of the most practical and names should forever be held in town, but your credit won't buy any- progressive farmers in the best farm scorn and contempt by the great

-Why not be in style? Get you a pair of tan slippers at Ladies Em-

-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Long enter--W, W. Fields & Bro. handle tained the young people Thursday

> -The "frying size" were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hud-

-Come to see us on the 4th. -Isn't it time for the board of health to be heard from?

-Mr. D. Jameson and Mr. Mc-Creary of New Castle, Pa., have been spending a few days in Haskell this week. Mr. Jameson is largely interested in real estate in our county and takes a deep interest in its prosperity, being always a liberal contributor when any movement for its advancement is on foot. He is and Miss Una Foster attended the also largely interested in banking

-Rev. N. B. Bennett of the Meth odist church began a protracted stand he will continue with the asvegetables and crops they are raising | which will continue in session three days. From 50 to 60 preachers and delegates are expected to be in attendance.

### Cure For Headache.

ache Electric bitters have proved to be the very best. It effects a perma- payment of bounties has helped a few work. nent cure and the most dreaded hab- people during the dull times the law -Mr. J. A. Greer of the staff ence. We urge all who are afflicted purpose for which it was intended, of the Herald-Echo of Mexia, Texas, to procure a bottle, and give this that is, the eradication of the prairie was in Haskell Thursday. He is remedy a fair trial. In cases of habit- dogs and jack rabbits from the ual constipation Electric Bitters cures | country, and we are informed that -W. W. Fields & Bro. Keep their by giving the needed tone to the bow- a number of persons who signed the stock of Groceries constantly replen-els, and few cases long resist this petition last fall asking the court to ished with new, fresh and choice medicine. Try it once. Large bot- resume payment of calp bounties retles only 50 cents at McLemore's gret their action. One of the first

> -Mr. W. R. Standefer places his name before the people of Haskell county this week as a candidate for the office of county surveyor.

Mr. Standefer is one of the oldest citizens of this county, having surveyed and platted the town of Haskell before there was a resident on On the organization of the county he was elected county surveyor, and just getting dry enough to permit of during his term of office, and since, has had large experience in land surveying, so that perhaps there is no man in the county possessing a edge of its land lines, corners, etc. These facts naturally indicate that he is prepared and competent to execute the duties of the office in a thorough and competent manner.

His announcement is subject to the democratic primaries.

-County Judge Sanders has just completed the abstract of the scholastic population of the county,

which is as follows: In district No. 1, white

Total in county Colored, male,

Of the whites 247 are males and not have done so. 192 are females.

IT seems that Hill of N. Y., Gorman of Md. and a few other democrats, who, with the republicans, ate on the tariff bill by resorting to than a year ago, a resolution to meevery parliamentary device and by taking advantage of every rule and hoary custom of the senate that

body of true democrats.

### Stockholder's Meeting.

A Meeting of stockholders of the First National Bank of Haskell will be held on Thursday, July 5th, 1894, at its banking house in Haskell, Texstock and such other business as may come come before it.

J. V. W. HOLMES, Cashier. June 4, 1894.

### Notice to Bidders.

By order of the commissioners court of Haskell county I will receive until the 6th day of July, 1894, bids for putting two coats of paint on the court house roof. Bids to contain estimates for work and material, and for work alone. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

P. D. SANDERS,

lune 21st, 1894.

in session this week passed an order just and fair criticism when they establishing a separate scalp fund, veer from the straight line of duty, the object being to bring the com- or appear to do so, and we submit mon fund up to par before further that Judge Reagan should either inroads are made upon it by paying resign as railroad commissioner or

however, as scalp scrip can be paid The former course would be of most on county taxes and prevent the col- advantage to the people, if they are lection of money with which to pay to receive any benefits from the other scrip. If the order had been commission, as then, it having been to stop the payment of scalp boun- sustained by the United States su-As a remedy for all forms of Head ties in future entirely it would have preme court, some other man could been the proper thing. While the be appointed to go ahead with the itual sick headache yields to its influ- has proved an utter failure for the acts of the next legislature should be the repeal of the present bounty law.

A Waco item in the Dallas News of the 19th inst. quotes Col. Charles Hamilton, vice president and general manager of the Texas Central railroad as saying:

"The Texas Central railroad comthe present. As to the extension from Ross, our southeastern termin- pages a week. us, to Waco, we will probably do nothing in respect to that until the status of the Waco and Northwestern railway is settled. We are still us-

Thus is another hope deferred for us, while the Central people take long chances on some other road occupying its coveted territory.

track from Waco to Ross."

# Dean on Silver.

We were shown a letter the other day received by Judge H. G. McConnell from Hon. J. M. Dean, in which he stated more fully his position on the silver question. The letter was in reply to one written him by Judge McConnell informing him that some of our people considered the expression of his views in the letter read before the convention a little uncertain or ambiguous.

He says that he intended, and supposed that he had, expressed himself explicitly in his former letter, but it was written in a great hurry to catch the train and he may

We quote as follows from his last letter: "I am in favor of congressional legislation to establish the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, not only this, but I advocated in the state senate more morialize the president and congress to call an American congress to consist of South and Central American governments, Mexico and the United States for the purpose of coming to an agreement upon silver, believing, as I did, that if England, Germany &c were to take part in the gold standard countries, and every mentioned and the United States and Mexico, were left out."

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> JUDGE REAGAN is pushing his campaign for governor with all of his time and energy. It is very nice (to the drawer) to be drawing a good fat salary as railroad commissioner while he is junketing over the state electioneering for another big office, but it isn't so nice for the people whose money pays the taxes that pay the salary.

We recognize and fully appreciate the eminent services heretofore rendered his country by Judge Reagan. But Judge Reagan nor any other -The county commissioners while official is, nor should they be, above relinquish the salary for the time he This will only be a partial success, neglects the busisness of the office.

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> The Times estimates the wool clip of Throckmorton county this year at near 400,000 pounds.

# They Want Hames.

The Russel Art Publishing Co., of 928 Arch street, Philadelphia, desire the names and address of a few peoin every town who are interested in works of art, and to secure them they offer to send FREE, "Cupid Guides the Boat," a superbly executed water olor picture size rox13 inches, suitable for framing, and sixteen other pictures about same size, IN COLORS, to any one sending them AT ONCE the names and address of ten sons (admirers of fine pictures) the gether with six two-cent stamps to cover expense of mailing, etc. regular price of these pictures is \$1 but they can all be secured free by any person forwarding the names and stamps PROMPTLY.

Note-The editor of this paper has already received copies of above pictures and considers the really a 'Gems of Art.'

Mr. H. F. Petry of A ustin, an o ganizer for the order of Woodmen of

If there is anything unfair to Judge Reagan in this criticism it does not appear to the writer and he would like to have it pointed out.

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the World, a benevolent, social and insurance organ ization, has secured practically nothing, and, therefore all twenty-two charter members for a lodge at this plac e. Lodge supplies country, except the two Americas are expected to arrived to-day and the organization will probably be affected Monday.

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