

The Maskell free Press. | FASTEST ON EARTH J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop. GREAT IS MINNEAPOLIS, THE NEW WARSHIP. HASKELL . . . TEXAS

on Speed

A MASSACHUSETTS man has created

interest in himself by digging his own grave. The remarkable part of the episode is that the man was not · politician.

MR. W. T. STEAD is much exercised and very despondent over the serious condition of affairs in this country. Probably the sales of his book have not been what he expected.

THE man who declares that people do not take the trouble to read the advertisements in the papers may have a wife, but he is never known to possess several grown-up daughters.

ANGLOMANIA is very prevalent in Italy. There is a wealthy prince in Milan who devotes most of his time to horses. He goes about in the most English kind of clothes, and it it confidently asserted that he sends his shirts to London to be washed and woned!

An Archibald, Pa., woman whose playful guests brought a horse into her parlor and seated her on its back by force got a revolver and shot two of the practical jokers. This would seem to bear out the old tradition that woman has no sense of humor.

THE statement is made that distillers have gone to using wheat instead of corn in the process of making sour mash. Thus does the manufacturer adjust himself to the changing circumstances of the market. With the price of corn above normal and wheat below it wheat becomes necessary for other purposes than making bread. But who would have supposed that the world would ever be drinking wheat whisky?

FOREST fires are doing incalculable injury to the costly cranberry bogs of New Jersey. In spite of the increase of canned vegetables and the readiness with which fruit may be obtained in winter time, the cranberry grows in favor. Last year a successful attempt was made to introduce cranberry sauce to Europe. but, unfortunately, this year, the crop has been so greatly damaged by frost and fires that the European offort can not be followed up.

MANY people say you never hear in real life the dramatic language of the stage. "Seldom" would be a better word than "never." the most dangerous in the vocabulary. This is the exact language of a Polish barber in Boston when asked if he ever expected Poland to be free again: "If, when I have been dead 100 years, my great-grandson comes to my grave and says Grandfather. the kingdom of Poland is again' my heart (with joy) will tremble in its ashes.

UNCLE SAM will not be able to play the role of a dog in the manger

Harriet Beecher Stowe's Age. Harriet Beecher Stowe was nomi-

nally 52 years of age on Thursday, June 21; but according to the Hartford Times she was really 53. It explains the matter thus: "The Times has once before stated that the biographies and encyclopedias are all in error as to the year of her birth, and also concerning the nall year of Henry Ward Beecher. By Several Knots the Fastest Engine of War Afloat-Her Builders Earn Al- the natal year of Henry Ward Beecher. The gift with her is a naturmost Half a Million Dollars Bounty Roth are published as having been born one year later than they actually

were. A consultation of 'the old family Bible' settles it. Mrs. Stowe HE UNITED was born in 1811 and Henry Ward in States cruiser Min- 1513. The famous author is in her neapolis, which has customary state of good physical recently been com- health and is as cheerful as ever, pleted in the ship- though her mental state is and has yard of Cramp & been for several years not what it used

Lady Maria Forester.

est warship in the A correspondent of a London news world. The average speed on the paper calls attention to the recent trial trip was 23.65 nautical miles an death in England of the woman who hour. The highest speed for eight sent Florence Nightingale to the Criconsecutive miles was an average of mea. She was Lady Maria Forester, 25.42 miles an hour. The contract youngest daughter of the Earl of Ro placed the cost of the vessel at \$2,690,- | den, who found herself, in 1852, the It was authorized by act of con- childless widow of Major Charles For gress March 2, 1891, and accepted by ester, of the Twelfth lancers. In the the shipbuilders Aug. 31. As a winter of 1854-55, while her brother premium of \$50,000 was offered for each quarter of a mile made in excess of 21 knots an hour, the builders have earned \$400,000 above the amount

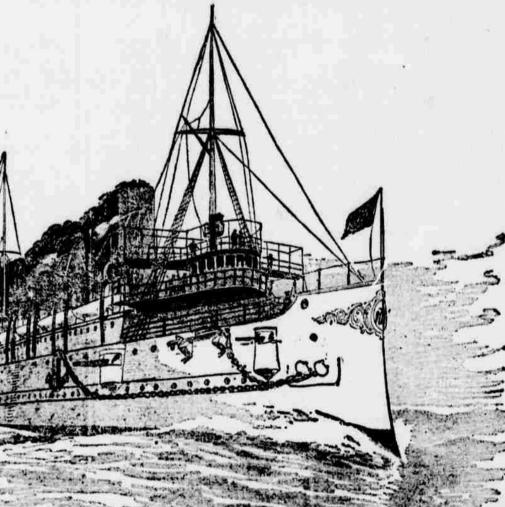
sons, and tried off to be."

Cape Ann, July 14,

has proved the fast-



FANNIE MEAD. As a child it was just as easy for her earned \$400,000 above the amount thing done, and was directed to Miss most absolute runs and truis with ab-of the contract. The dimensions Nightingale as the fittest person to of the Minneapolis are 412 feet in do it. She went to see her, with the length, 58 feet beam and 22 feet 614 result that Miss Nightingale went to inches normal draft. The displace. The displace of number of the modern system of inches normal draft. The displace- Crimes, and the modern system of ment is 7,350 tons. The cruiser has nursing began. perfect case.



SOME SHREWD BEGGARS

One of Its Worst Features Found in th BABY IS ALWAYS A GOOD System of Store Orders. DRAWING CARD. One of the grievances of the

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slaves

the "store order" abuse, says the

Philadelphia Record. A great many

years ago, when an obstinate strike was made in this region of the state,

the miners demanded as a condition

of industrial peace that the store

order system should be abolished.

To this operators were constrained

to assent, and for a considerable time the wages of the miners were

paid in cash instead of with orders

for store goods. But the abuse has

been revived since the decision of

the supreme court of Pennsylvania

that the acts of assembly for its

suppression were in violation

the right of contract.

the miners must patiently

Church Portal Makes a Paying Stand -Hut the American Beggar is a Poor, Feeble Amateur Compared to His European Frototype.

A beggar, like a wart on a nose seems to be a superfluity. an unseemly prodigality of nature's gifts. serving no known end or purpose, being altogether objectionable, and yet the excrescence, whether it be of the cuticle or of society, has attached unto itself a degree of curious interest.

There is a distinct distinctiveness about it all its own; a man is identified by the wart on his nose; a city by its beggars. Here the analogy ceases. A wart on a nose is always a wart on a nose: nothing more. nothing less. A beggar is by turns various things, save one -he is never a beggar. He is an unfortunate man, a man who has met with reverses; often he is a sick man, oftener one just out of the hospital and trying to make his way home. Again he carries a bullet in his left

limb; then a sawmill becomes the piece de resistance, flanked by a varying but always mamerous progeny. He is times without number a man out of work. and he has never. never, never had anything to eat since last night.

Having tested a hundred devices. more or less, and being unable to decide which is the most profitable, or else fearful of missing the fetching characteristics of any one of them by adopting one at a time, he combines them into one odoriferous, left-tothe-imagination abomination of filth and rags and general pitiableness, and then it is he becomes a plain "object of charity."

Opinions as to the merits of specific as a general rule are divided among the members of the profession, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, for profession it is (and in these mushroom days, no doubt, will soon be not only a profession, but a cult. having its masters and mistresses. for sex cuts no figure here at least. unless, indeed, the preference goes to the gentler) some holding that a better business is done by possessing a small but sure and steady patronage than the more brilliant, but also

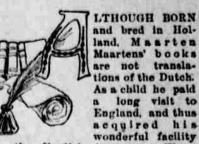
uncertain, range of the plunger. True, the steady-going plodders look on with envy and speak with pride of the member who begs in the forenoon and dines in the evening at the fashionable hotels, whose rags and dress suit repose in the same trunk, yet there is always a dubious a period, and on that plea largely shake of the head.

The churchly beggar, too, although soft be his couch, is apt to be rudely client. When the prosecuting atawakened. From sitting in the mourners' seat and being the recipi- a time reaily is five minutes? Let ent of silver dollars he is apt to be us see. Will his honor command sat upon. Therefore opinions vary. absolute silence in the court-room. But beggars like the above are for that space?" The judge gra-meteors of the American genus, clously complied. There was a clock Some smaller stars shine as pitiable on the wall? Every eye in the courtfellows with running sores, these room was fixed upon it, as the pen-

SLAVERY AT THE COAL MINE. MAARTEN MAARTENS

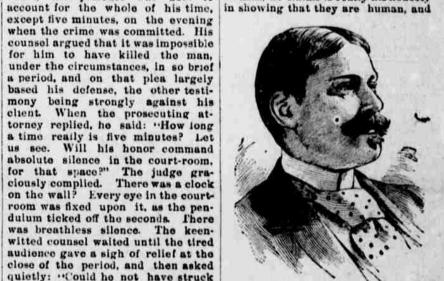
SENSATIONAL DUTCH

He Has Stirred Europe Up By Hauling Society Over the Cosls-Women Call Him Devil-He Calls Them. Humas.



submit to be plundered by this store of the English language. There was such a small field for books in his order system, or else strike against it, as the operators seem determined to cling to this profitable abuse unown tongue that he carefully fostered til compelled to abandon it. In the his English acquirements and his last development of this inquiry many book shows a great command of the operators farm out to second language. He comes of a good Dutch parties the privilege of keeping store at their mines. In compensafamily, and it is but recently that his. neighbors recognized in the affable tion. the operators receive a certain country gentleman, who manages his percentage of the profits of the store own estate, looking after his fine business. This percentage, every cattle and poultry with such credit, dollar of it, comes out of the honest the novelist with socialistic tendenearnings of the poor miners, as the cies. His real name is J. M. W. Vanprivileged dealers who have the der Poorten-Schwartz. He received monopoly of trade at the mines his education in Germany, and as a mark up the prices of their goods boy became a Schwarmer for the poets high enough to cover it. But of Weimar, and a great enthusiast of whether the operators farm out the store order business or run it them-literatures as well. He was desselves, the effect of the system is to tined early in life for a politcovertly defraud the miners of a ical career, and all his old friends portion of their wages. It filches deem him a failure because he relinthe bread from the mouths of their quished such brilliant prospects in order to devote himself to literature. wives and children. Whatever may be the merits of His success has been greater than he conflict between the operators and ever expected, for he was compelled the miners in regard to wages, the to publish his first work himself, in miners are clearly in the right in 1891. It was called "An Old Maid's their demand that the store order Love." His second one, "God's Fool," and "The Sin of Josh Aveling," had system be abolished. One of the features of this system is to fix the no trouble whatever in finding a pubpayment of wages at long intervals. lisher. Like most works of fiction in order to compel the miners to rewhich now come from northern sort to the store. But let the miners Europe, where society seems to be in insist on the payment of wages in a sort of evil rut, his romances are all

cash, so that they may buy their in a mournful key. The message of necessaries of living where they Maartens relates to the misery of men. please, and on the best terms. Work-He is not a pessimist, to be sure, but ngmen who are subjected to the he has often been accused of being unfair to women. He says he aims to show society as it is, good, bad, and indifferent—to show men demoralizing influence of this store order system are little better than and women as they really exist. What people call his unfairness to In a murder trial before a Western court, the prisoner was able to woman, he claims is really his honesty



THE striking miners in the central bitu-WRITER OF FICTION. minous region of Pennsylvania is

years longer with the Nicaragua canal scheme. If the United States will do nothing with this promising enterprise some European countries will, the Monroe doctrine to the contrary notwithstanding. European countries will not continue many more years rounding the Horn in order to reach Pacific ports, when a short cut by the gulf of Mexico or the Carribbean sea and a canal will save weeks of time and millions in fuel. The Suez canal scheme was never half so feasible as is the Nicaragua plan, its necessity never any more urgent.

"My son," the perishing French vintner observed to his successor. to whom he wished to leave all the secrets of the trade. "remember that wine may be made of anything; even grapes" So many substances according to popular report have entered into its composition that a new one need hardly excite surprise. yet it must be admitted that the shipment of dried lizards from the Chinese port of Pakhoi, reported by the American consul there and designed for use in the preparation of American wines, sends a cold chill down the back and inspires an with more satisfactory results. The inextinguishable desire for further screws are placed on the middle line, information.

AFTER serving many uses through a long history, Castle Garden is finally appointed to perhaps the most interesting and not the least important employment to which it has ever been devoted. Its location and surroundings precisely fit it for an aquarium, which it is hencefor-ward to be, and the fish disporting six-pounder and four one-pounder in its numerous and magnificent tanks will very likely draw larger crowds than the opera singers used to do forty or fifty years ago, when they had no other sufficient metropolitan auditorium in which to up-lift their melodious and expensive volces. Under its new ordinance it it is demonstrated, though not in acwill become and remain one of the cordance with common supposition most popular and attractive resorts that coke is better than coal, and charin the city.

WHEN the compass goes out and the solorometer comes in tales of the ocean, to be understandable, will have to be rewritten. Instead of boxing the compass, for example, our posterity will tour the solorometer, perhaps.

"Stop it! Stop it, boys!" cried General Hakodade to the fighting Japs in Corea. "You're killin' 'em too fast. There are only 400,000,. of carbon produces carbonic 000 Chinese, and at this rate the war acid gas, and the production wos't last long enough to give us all of 14,500 heat units, and the combinaa promotion.

MR. SPOFFORD, of Malden, who bon, against 14,500 heat units for one has just discovered in biasting a pound of carbon where the proper deposit of gold in the ledge of blue-supply of air is at hand. The action as running through his back arises, it is thought, from the fact THERE is a man in Brooklyn who mid not be persuaded to go into

puld not be persuaded to go into married generated by the perfect combustion "He is of the first particle of carbon disapstories because his son married



TRIPLE SCREW UNITED STATES CRUISER MINNEAPOLIS, THE FASTEST WAR VESSEL IN THE WORLD.

RABBI KRAUSKOPH

Complaining Jews.

three three cylinder vertical inverted triple expansion engines with \$1,000 Now Gone to Russia in Behalf of the indicated horse-power at 129 revolutions a minute. Her boilers are eight The treatment to which the Jews in in number, double-ended, and placed

quired. The coaling capacity of the

vessel 1s 2,200 tons, a supply large

enough to enable it to cruise two

thirds the distance around the world

at a moderate speed. The experiment

of using triple screws having proved

a success on the sister ship Columbia, have been applied to the Minneapolis

as in single screw vessels, and the

other two under the counters. Their

pitch is so altered as to add to the

speed of the vessel. The Minneapolis,

not being a warship, her armament is

comparatively light. It consists of

one eight-inch 40-caliber breech-load-

ing rifle, two six-inch rapid fire breech-

loaders, eight four-inch rapid fire

FIRE COMBUSTION.

drogen Makes a Hot Fire.

In the combustion of fuel for boilers

coal better still for producing intense

heat, because of the larger percentage

of carbon they contain. The point in

rapid fire guns and four gatlings.

Eight Parts of Oxygen to One of

Russia are alleged to have been subin water-tight compartments. These boilers have a grate surface of 1,456 jected by the government has aroused square feet and a heating surface of deep indignation and sympathy tion shows that the cash contributions 48,19, feet. In order to produce the among the Hebrews of this and other amounted to \$135,268,344 This money. maximum horse-power these furnaces countries Recently it was determust turn into steam 340,000 pounds mined to make an effort to induce the of water an hour, or more than two czar to adopt a milder and more huand one-third tons a minute. For this mane policy, and for this purpose nineteen tons of coal an hour are re- Rabbi Krauskoph of Philadelphia, a

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prominent representative of Jewish thought, has gone abroad. Rathi Krauskoph is a man of strong convictions and much force of character, and it is hoped by those he represents that he will be able to impress the Russian authorities with the desirableness of propitiating American opinion by an abandonment of the lleged cruel persecutions of the Hebrew subjects of the empire.

A Droll Wedding.

this case is thus explained: Carbon A remarkably droll wedding, at the requires for its combustion two pounds registrar's office, Bristol, attracted an of oxygen to one pound of carbon, and immense crowd not long since. The hydrogen about eight parts of oxygen bride, a prim spinster, fair and 40, to one of hydrogen-combustion being pushed into the office of the astonsimply the uniting of a substance with ished registrar a family perambulator. the oxygen of the air in such a way in which was the bridegroom, & man that they produce heat; in the case of of 45, so crippled in both legs that from birth he had not been able to carbon, then, the combination of two pounds of oxygen and one pound walk. He was permitted to remain in carbonic the perambulator during the customary declarations of the civil contract. and when the bride again appeared tion of two parts of carbon and two parts of oxygen produces only 8,800 heat units for the two pounds of car-

ithout his knowledge. "He is of the first particle of carbon disp two white, and of age," said Papa tovenson, "and it's his affair any" ar.

THRIFT OF UNION MEN. When They Go On Strike the Public Does Not Feed Them.

The report of the Chicago Central Relief association to the Civic Federaamounted to \$135,268.34. This money Armless men are almost too com

was used to feed, clothe and house unemployed men last winter, says the Record. The total number of meals furnished from the three kitchens was 462,084, making an average of 4,621 a day. The total number of days when the men taken care of by the associa-

tion worked on the streets was eightythree and the average number of men working each day was 2,275. Each hours and thirty-five minutes a day. The association issued in ninety-four days, 232,066 lodging checks to regular lodging houses and there were 8. 052 orders issued on the warehouses for family supplies. In addition to the lodg! ing checks there were 13,612 lodgings gestions are given in the report:

"There is a general feeling of impatience among persons who are commonly generous givers to the unfortunate over the present industrial

strikes with the consequent idleness. In view of this the following remarks seem necessary: Workingmen who strike are, for the most part, mechanics or skilled laborers who usually receive good wages and lay by money for an idle day. When they become needy they can usually borrow of their associates who have been more sleeping babe, exposed to the thrifty or who are under less expense weather, ill-clad, miserable, like a

worked for the Central Relief association during the winter of '94 were men who have no trade or are not well fitted to make a living at times when there is great depression in business Many of them come to the front for assistance every winter, and they were predominant in the work of the Central Relief association the last winter."

Ind when the farm bulator containing pushing the perambulator containing portion of prisoners. Massechusetts is just in the country. His massion contains thirty suites of spartments for guests. On the farm is a herd of blooded est this that can hardly be surpassed any-of prisoners. Massechusetts is just putting that kind of a tickst-of-leave i law in force. The first subject for t clemency is a man now in the 50s, a splendid specimes physically, who fourteen years ago was given an of aighteen year sentence for burgiary.

same being produced and kept in an ulcerated state by means of chemicals.

One such made his appearance during the world's fair. The other day he was met plying his vocation. "H'm. That sore has been a long

time healing." "Yessum," he meekly replied, and as it was proved afterward, justly .-wended his way across to the next Argonaut. house and rung the bell.

Not so sure, but less painful is the painted ulcer which another fellow wears on the back of his neck. The angle at which his head is tilted and unflinchingly held excites the

pity of a stone man without even lancing at the fearful looking thing. half swathed in dirty linen.

mon for notice. Blouses are favored articles of apparel with such, these convenient garments being capable of harboring a pair of stout arms any day. If only half an arm is desired the hand is laid near the shoulder and the forearm firmly bandaged to the upper part.

But an American beggar is a tactless, unambitious. sluggish, grovelman worked an average of three ing sort of a creature compared with his brethren of the East.

He begs because he wants some thing for his stomach or back; that being obtained, he is at rest and satisfiedly lounges until nature's necessities again prick him. Despising himself and despised by others given by missions, and during the he is included in the generic term winter 41,327 men found lodging in "tramp," though this is a misnomer, police stations. The following sug- as he never, by any chance, tramps. He is merely a weak, senile, might-have-been of the real, genuine article

as it comes from the older European countries and is known in Chicago. The imported beggar is a selfsituation, complicated as it is by respecting beggar. And his earliest

opinion of himself is in ratio to his (seeming) abnegation and nothing-DOSS A woman-a woman!-crouching on the extreme edge of the stone pavement, as though fearful of touching even the hem of society. A head bent low over an innocent.

turning, he makes it a dime. Ah, it is a hard world; poor woman, per-haps she can go home now. The

dulum ticked off the seconds. There was breathless silence. The keenwitted counsel waited until the tired audience gave a sigh of relief at the close of the period, and then asked quietly: "Could he not have struck one fatal blow in all of that time?" The prisoner was found guilty, and,

Found Guilty.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES.

The Greek church employs two ings, one of gold, the other of silver, in the marriage ceremony. Sardines have disappeared from the Breton coasts, and the Brest fishermen find their net profits very small. Five children of a Middletown, N. ... man and wife died within four days of each other recently of pneu-

monia and measles. The largest sum ever given for a book is said to be the \$50,000 paid by the German government for a missal that Pope Leo gave to Henry VIII. Eleven million six hundred and twenty thousand families, with an average annual income of \$968, pay ninety per cent of the taxes in the

United States. The barber's art in Europe dates from the time of Alexander the Great, B. C. 330. He ordered every soldier to shave lest the beard should give a handle to their enemies.

An old album of stamps collected thirty years ago in Savannah and recently discovered by an heir of the collector has revealed a number of valuable issues, some of them worth \$1.500.

At Clarksburg, W. Va., the other day Allen Snow married the wife from ago. Since their separation each of them had married and raised large families. Two safe crackers entered a Brook-

were so disappointed when they found that it was only a wooden box print- world. ed, that they departed, leaving their instruments behind them.

Mrs. James A. Grundy of Nashville, Tenn., lost a bag containing \$2,000 worth of diamonds while on her way from that city to Lebanon, Ky., recently. She left them on the seat of

other lady picked them up and they were returned to the owner. Mrs. Bowdoin of Newark, N. J., noticed a man trying to gain an entrance to her house, and ran into the street and screamed "fire!" Some one sent out an alarm, and several engines immediately responded. When the fire-men learned what had happened they hunted for the burglar and found him.

One of those jolly idiots who like to play practical jokes handed Rain-im-the-Face, General Custor's alayer, a cigar at Coney Island, New York, and

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not unfledged angels. He has enjoyed the peculiar novelty of having his books translated into his own tongue: and some of the women among his neighbors have apparently held him to account for treading on respectable Dutch toes. He therefore makes the statement that his books contain no illusions to any real persons, living or dead. He claims to describe manners and morals-not individuals-and and says: "I am aware that great masters work from models That method must therefore possess ad-vantages, but it is not mine." When he does create a good woman, which is rare, she is a striking example. He writes in an irregular fash-ion, allowing his mind to lie idle for long periods; but when an idea does take possession of him, he works if off with great speed. He lets politics severely alone. His views are, strongly on the side of liberty of thought and action, but the materialistic tendencies of the Anti-Clerics prevent him from taking the progressive side of politics. His Christianity is of the large-hearted type, and realist that he is, he seeks to extract, not the impure from things as they exist, but all that will elevate and ennoble. He spende much of his time traveling among the health resorts of Europe, with his delicate wife and little daughter. He can now be found at Wiesbaden, then at Florence, and again in the Alpawhom he was divorced forty years always with the nucleus of a story on hand, so that when the inspiration comes to him he can carry it out. It is claimed by some that "The Greater Glory," his latest work, is an autobi lyn store to operate on a safe early ography. It possesses, at any rate, one morning recently that made a an unquestioned power, and is in great show from the street. They every way the finest and most drama-

tic creation he has yet given to the world. MINNIE M. CAMPBELL King Bohansin. A woman traveler who saw King Be-

hanzin of Dahomey recently describes him as a good looking man, 55 years old, with extremely white hair. He is almost unable to walk, as he has the car when she left the train. Anbeen carried by attendants the greater part of his life. Five wives have acmpanied him into captivity.

Gold Sweating

Gold in transit across the Atlantic "sweats" no matter how tightly it may be packed. It is usually sent in stout keys and equested in as tight as possible, but there is a regular allow-ance for loss by attrition upon the voyage, and in the course of years this loss to the commercial world.

amounts to a large sum.

cigar at Coney Island, New York, and soon after the Indian lighted it, the cigar, which was "loaded," exploded. Just as the funny young man was get ting a good laugh the Indian seized a crutch and brought it down with a dull thud on his head, and several atitches were required to repair the injury to his scally. on thirty plers.

club man drops in a quarter, partly because of a fellow feeling and partly because he isn't quite certain what he is doing. The belated pe-destrian makes it a halt, the train man another half. In the gray light of the morning a man assists the object of pity to rise, transfers to his own pocket any-where from \$3 to \$7, and then the

or the unions care for them until half-dead dog. The haggard face, work is resumed. But few union zeen showing in the fantastic flure of the apply for relief. The majority of electric light, the dumb pleading—

those who apply for and receive help and the man going to the theater from charitable institutions or who drops a nickel into the tin cup. Re-

FAMILIAR TO MANY, BUT UNDERSTOOD BY FEW.

The Self-Sacrificing Life of Many an Oldest Daughter - Huckaback Em-broldery -- Mark Twain's Daughter-Valuable Recipes.

The Household Martyr.

Perhaps you do not recognize her her many times and oft with her patient face, her never quite new gowns and her look of premature gravity that characterizes a face on which the continued life of selfsacrifice has made its mark. A flock of younger brothers and sisters look up to her as the guiding star of the ome, a dependent mother turns over the care of the children to one who has scarce known any childhood of her own, and at the time when she should be enjoying life's best and should be enjoying life's best and sweetest the slender shoulders of the oldest daughter are weighed down by pastry and all starchy foods. Fruit, cares that should only come to her in nature's chosen way instead of being thrust upon her to blight out all the pent up youthful enthusiasm, making her old before her time.

When little more than a baby sh was thrust aside from the mother's knee to make room for little sister or brother; her play time resolved itself into minding the baby," and as the years went on the family still increased it became her duty to look out for first one thing and then another, until by the time she was 15 her experience would have been readily taken for that of a woman of 50.

This never ending care, this long apprenticeship as nursery governess, did not tend to beautify her form or features, and little by little the idea became established in the minds of the younger and better looking ones that "Sister" was too plain to be dressed up, that the gayeties they so thoroughly enjoyed were too frivolous for her, and so she began to wear

mother's cast-off gowns, the new and dainty creations being given to Nell or Marjorie, who were, of course, expeeted to marry well, because they were so pretty and so thoroughly up-to-date, while "Sister," course, never dreampt of such things. How could she marry? What would they do without her? Who would help them to dress for parties, the invitations to which at first included her, but at last ceased coming, owing to the continued regrets of the re cluse? Who would pick up shoes and ribbons when they had departed. straighten up the bureau or mend their clothes? How could they ever give little companies unless "Sister" prepared the goodies, set the table and arranged the flowers, dutifully disappearing at the last moment with d cheeks and throbbing temples flush to don the same made-over gown that had been her best for years, later to receive a few words of flippant greeting from the guests, who appeared to segard her as a peculiar old maid quite out of place in any festive gath-

ering In illness the oldest daughter nurses the invalid and runs the house as well. and when death, the grim reaper, takes away the mother and father, a noble woman shuts out of her heart

ectally for a single bed, all draped in white, it is a dainty ornament. Hot Milk Cure.

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Those who are afflicted with skin eruptions, especially with red blotches and hard little lumps known as ecze-mous acne, will find relief by persevering in the following simple and inexpensive cure:

into the skin.

system.

ually soften and disappear.

Do not bathe affected parts in water; this aggravates cutaneous af fections. Each night, before retiring, heat

THE TRUE STORY OF BRAVE ELIZABETH ZANE.

> By a Courageous Act She Saved the Fort and Her Friends-Troubled-Coyote Not Afraid to Be Near a Man Whom He Knows Is Unarmed.

A Herole Girl.

In the year 1777, when the British troops in the Middle states were marching on to Philadelphia, and about a pint of fresh, sweet milk. De Washington, at the head of the colnot let it boil, but let it rise just to onial army, was doing all he could to the boiling point. Boiled milk loses keep them from entering the city. its healing virtue. Then, with an old General Burgoyne led his forces from linen handkerchief, sop the hot fluid the north by way of Lake Champlain generously on the affected parts. Do and landed near Crown point. Here not wipe the milk off, but let it dry he met a large body of Indians, who went with his army to Crown Point In the morning bathe the skin in

and Ticonderoga. little hot milk or in a dilution of lis-These Indians, cruch, cunning and terine in hot water, in the proportion savage in their nature, were the most of two parts of water to one of lister terrible enemies the American soldiers and country people had to fear. They were worse than the Hessians, lettuce and radishes may be taken the Tories and the British regulars all with good result. Be careful not to put together.

worry. Worriment is often the direct A body of troops under Colonel Shepherd held Fort Henry against the cause of eczema. Exercise actively British and the Indians, but the garin the open air, but do not heat the rison was gradually diminished to a If you will follow these few simple few hundred men. They were daily looking for reinforcements, and the rules, and will persist in the applicamajority of the men, going one day to tion of the hot milk each night before meet them and bring them through retiring, the red spots will soon fade the enemy's lines, were cut off by a way, and the hard lumps will gradband of the Indians, who prowled about in every direction.

Sometimes the disease is obstinate Within the stockade surrounding and will not yield at once to the treatthe fort the farmers, who were also ment. But persevere steadily under soldiers, had driven their horses and all discouragement-you will in the cattle spared by the invaders; and end be rewarded by a complete cure. their wives and children, with their Cases of acute eczema, that for years household goods, were safe inside the have baffled the most patient efforts of skin specialists, have yielded to fort. At the approach of the Indians the little garrison of twelve brave this treatment within six months. men, under the command of Colonel Hot milk is beneficial also to a healthy Shepherd, determined to sell their skin. It preserves its softness and lives as dearly as possible, and not clearness, and seems to act as an inknowing how far off or how near the rigorating tonic.-New York Herald. reinforcements might be, they hoped

But their powder was nearly ex-

"I cannot command any man to go

for the best.

Care of Kitchen Utensils.

Pans in which fish or onions have been cooked should be washed and hausted and there was no chance of scalded; then they should be filled keeping the savages at bay by any with water, in which should be put a other means. Some one then rememteaspoonful of soda for every two bered that in a small building just quarts of water. Place them on top outside the stockade there was a keg of the stove for half an hour or more. This will insure the removal of the flavor of fish or onions.

Tea-pots, coffee-pots and chocolatepots should be washed in hot, soapy spared from the small garrison? water and be rinsed in boiling water. Use a wooden skewer to remove every time. Their leader was a brave and particle of sediment that may lodge in the spouts or creases of the pots. Wipe perfectly dry and expose to the sun and air, if possible, for an hour or women and children from the savage more.

Pitchers, bowls, pans and other best men offered to go, but he could utensils used for milk should have not make up his mind to lose one of cold water stand in them for an hour them, so great seemed to him the risk or so, be washed in plenty of clean. of venturing within the range of the soapy water. After this they should Indian's tomahawk. be scalded with boiling water, wiped dry, and placed in the sun and open for the powder," he said. "If there air, if possible, for several hours.

The Mirror and Its Omens. The Swedish girl who looks into

What was to be done? The powder her glass by candlelight risks the loss they must have. Soon it would be of her lover. A universal superstition too late, for the savages were coming which has found its way even to our nearer all the time. Three of the own prosaic time and country forbids men were discussing which of them to see herself in a m

like losing a man."

powder was.

open space.

hind her.

phia Times.

nobly risked her life.

the open space before it, until she

reached the house in which the

No doubt, if the savages had rushed

upon her, the gates of the stockade

would have been opened and the men

would have defended with their last

breath the brave girl that had so

But she reached her destination be

was the object of her expedition out-

side the gate of the stockade. Re-

Perhaps the weight of the keg of

powder made her footsteps slower.

Perhaps the Indians had a suspicion of

what it was that Elizabeth carried in

her homespun apron, for with a wild

The powder that Elizabeth brought

held out well, and the Indians, judg-

ing from the incessant firing the gar

rison kept up that reinforcements had arrived withdrew and left them un-

disturbed until the main body of the

troops came to their relief. -Philadel-

Cunning of the Corote.

of bark, ending in a falsetto howl, and resembles the cry of the jackal of

India more nearly than any sound !

kill a coyote for a special purpose, but never once succeeded in getting a fair shot, even at 200 yards. For ten days

we banged away industriously at every one we saw, but never touched a hair. Finally, at Corbett's ranch I left the expedition and started north by stage, leaving behind me rifle, re-

volver, knife and even seissors. Just

my shooting irons and taken the

board "stage," we saw a coyote ahead of us, close to the trail. Seeing

venture."

MATRONS AND MAIDS. trying. It is a pretty bed covering.and OUR BOYS AND' GIRLS. us coming he selected a soft spot, sat TALK ABOUT KITCHENS. down within thirty yards of the trail and waited for us. We drove up,

stopped as we got opposite him, and still he did not run. That villain sat OLD AND NEW PLANS OF DO-

MESTIC ECONOMY. tome of the Conveniences and Improve

ments That Modern Housewives Have to Be Thankful for -The Old-Fashioned Dutch Oven.

The writer of this article has seen enough winters and summers to possess a clear remembrance of a quaint old-fashioned kitchen, of the kind that was quite common forty years ago. It had a big, open wood firetally unarmed?" That he did know piace, with a crane in the chimney it perfectly well I have no doubt from which were suspended a sub whatever, for no coyote ever waited stantial array of pots and kettles. On the stone hearth a portly Dutch

> golden "pone" not to speak of "light bread," "pot pie" and other tooth-'some products of the old-time cooks. which are now reckoned among he lost arts.

On washday a great iron kettle sent its bubbling suds over itno the ashes, and when the time came for boiling apple butter a huge copper cauldron was swung onto the crane where it gently swayed with the motion of the stirrer, from a very early hour in the morning, when the cider was put on to "boil down." until late in the afternoon when the rich brown butter was dipped out into earthen crocks. This old kitchen, with its well scoured oak floor and its shining array of tin and copper vessels hanging on the money, but I 'spec it's about what a 'whitewashed wall, is one of the lieutenant ought to get, and you pleasant pictures' which hang in know, I am a lieutenant now," and "memory's hall," but in calling to the little shaver strutted about and mind one cannot dwell upon it now then asked Lieutenant Hill if he without a twinge of pity for the burthought a burglar could get away dens with which it abounded for the cheery and bustling hou-ewife who "Lieutenant" Horace Carle, though was its chiefest ornament. The only a very little boy, is a born police- stolid andirons, the old iron teakettle man. Ever since he was a baby he singing over the glowing coals, the has been wild over policemen. When cheerful flame, are all picturesque enough in the retrospect, but the around with a club and would run to thought of the tax which they imposed upon the patient women who

with Lieutenant Hill when the latter meager conveniences robs the recol-It is, indeed, a far call from the

> house "for show" and who shifts along without any of those conveniences in the kitchen which lighten the burdens of domestic toil.

> With all the modern appliances which can be obtained at a very moderate cost, it is possible now to make the kitchen quite as pretty in its own way as any apartment in the house. Under the direction of artistic home makers. kitchen decorations and furnishing assume a new importance. A prevalent fad now is to adopt a scheme of blue and white. The new cooking vessels which are enameled with blue on the outside and white inside make this quite

THE CROW WAS LOADED. It Fell a Vietim to the Deadly Gian

Powder Habit. Dick Willoughby relates an amusing incident that happened to him at Funter bay. Dick was driving a tunnel on a ledge back of his cabin, and was in

the habit of leaving a stick of giant powder on a rock in a sunny place at the mouth of the tunnel to thaw out. On several occasions when he went to get his powder it had mysteriously disappeared, and he was at loss to account for it. As it was considerable of an annoyance to have to go to the cabin and get more powder and wait for it to thaw. Dick concluded to watch proceedings and wait for the thief, says a Juneau writer.

He laid the stick of powder in its usual place, and waited but a short time when he saw a raven sail out of a tree and swoop down upon the explosive. The bird tore at the tough paper cover until it could get at the powder, then began to greedily devour it. Giant powder is made up of nitro-glycerine, sawdust and grease, and a whole stick of it makes a very hearty breakfast for a raven. The stick was nearly gone when Dick thought it was time to avenge his loss and was in the act of raising his rifle when the raven gave a de fiant caw and arose in the air with the remainder of the stick of powder grasped in its claws. When up some distance the powder slipped from the bird's grasp and came tumbling to the ground. Dick saw the powder drop and dodged behind a boulder. fearing it would explode when it struck the rocks; however, it did not. The raven perched in a tree and Dick drew a bead and let drive. Immediately following the report of the gun Dick was not a little startled at receiving quite a shock and hearing a second and louder report, while the air was filled with small bits of

raven meat and feathers. After the smoke of the battle had cleared away all that Dick could find of that raven was the bill and claws and a hunch of black feathers. The shock of the bullet passing through the bird's body had exploded the powder it had devoured.

Recovered His Long Lost Memory. Authentic instances of old people who have recovered lost sight, hearing or speech, or who have grown a third set of teeth or a supplemen. tary crop of hair, are not uncommon. But cases in which perfect memory has been regained after being impaired almost to the verge of extinction by paralytic shocks are rare. This, however, has happened to William McEntee, an old man of 84, residing on North Twenty-eighth street. During the recent storm he insisted upon taking his daily walk. and in consequence was laid up with a severe cold. While sitting in his arm chair after his recovery, a day or two since, he found himself humming an air which he had not heard since he was a boy in the Emerald Isle. Then he began to tell a story which the old song recalled, and, to the amazement of his family, he went on to recite incidents and events not only of long ago, but of more recent dates, ot which before feasible. In cookery blue and white has always been a fayored combina-tion.—Philadelphia Record.

The Ductor's Discovery.

Dr. Brown. of David City, Neb., Finds a Medicine of Rare Virtue.

He First Curos Himself With It, and then Prescribes it for His Patients With Gratifying Results.

(From the Lincoln, Neb., Call.)

Many of the citizens of David City. in this State, believe that the days of miracles are not passed.

Dr. Samuel L. Brown is a pioneer resident of David City, having lived there for twenty years. He is well known all over Butler county, having practiced medicine in every part. It is his recovery from a very serious disease that is looked upon as a miracle. When visited by a Call reporter Dr. Brown gladly related the history of his sickness and his final cure.

"I have a hearty appetite now. which is a great contrast to that of a short time ago. This will be my first step into the field of a personal interview, but I am so enthusiastic over my recovery that I feel like conducting a regular experience meeting. I have been troubled with different sick spells for twenty years, these attacks rendering me quite weak, and in the right condition for the severer troubles that afterward came upon me.

"Six or seven years ago partial paralysis set in upon my left side and I soon became affected by kindred allments. The pension board found my trouble to be "partial paralysis of left side, varicose veins of both legs, and left varicocele." I was also troubled with Diabetes. I became entirely unable to perform manual labor, having to give up the larger part of my practice. I could hobble around by the use of crutches and cane. I tried every medicine that I ever heard of in endeavoring to relieve my suffering. l'atent medicines as well as local prescriptions were

exhausted in the search for my restoration to health. "About a year ago I read an advertisement of a medicine called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, in the National Tribune, of Washington, D. C. They

seemed to fit my case, so I sent for samples. I was so well satisfied with the samples that I sent for more. as they acted directly in harmony with nature. Those are the things I look for in treating diseases. I give my patient remedies, not medicines. used a number of boxes of the pills, and I am now entirely relieved of all my several ailments. and am able to move about once more, without being hampered with crippling diseases.

"Even at my mature age I again do some practicing, and always use Pink Pills where the diagnosis of the case favors them.

"I now have a remarkable case at Brainerd, which I am treating. Augustus Talbot, the postmaster at Brainerd, was suffering from diabete and insipidness, and was in the first stages of Bright's disease. The doctors had failed to give him any relief when I was called and took charge of the case. All hopes of his recovery had been given up and his wife did not expect him to live three weeks. He is now on the road to complete recovery. The Bright's disease was headed off, and the other ailments

changed, too, and Lieutenant Hill got of powder that had been forgotten him a silver star and a club. when the other effects were carried When he does not mind his father inside the fortified place. But who tells him it he is not good that he would go for it, or who could be will not let him be a policeman, and that brings little Horace to time at Every man was needed at such a once. His great ambition is to catch a real live burglar, and who knows generous man; but he knew that his but what he may some day? place was there; his duty was to Troubled. protect the fort and save the helpless If it were not for fairies, this world would be

there coolly without moving a muscle,

but with a leer that plainly said:

"Now, don't you wish you had your

old gun?" When we got through making faces at him and wishing for

a gun or a revolver or even a common

like that for a man with a gun.

A Boy Polleeman

"Lieutenant, when do I get my pay?

think it is about time, 'cause I want

to get a tin whistle and lots of things,"

said a cute little shaver of 6, as he

strutted into Central police station

and walked up to the lieutenant's

Lieutenant Hill peered over the

desk and recognized his little protege.

Horace W. Carle, all dressed in a com-

plete lieutenant's uniform, with a sil-

ver badge, stripes on his shoulders,

"Well, how much pay do you think

you ought to have?" asked Lieutenant

"Well, you might give me'about

\$50, I guess. That's a big pile of

he had on short dresses he strutted

the window and call to every police-

man that passed. He got acquainted

was a sergeant. Little Horace had

his aunt fix his suit up as a sergeant's

was promoted he had his uniform

with a revolver in one hand and a club

in the other.

from him.

Hill.

desk, says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

- (I'm sure they are true -heigh-ho) cruelty of the enemy. Several of his The grass would not tangle, The bluebells would jangle, And things would be stupid and queer, yo And everything dull if the fairles should go
 - (I'm sure they are true, -heigh-ho! l love to believe in the sodmother's mice, And Hop-o'-my Thumb, heigh ho! And it's cruel in Willy
- be any one willing to take the risk he To call me a silly. If brothers would only be nice, you know. Not tease and make fun, all my troubles must assume all responsibility of the
 - would go believe in the fairies forever, --heigh-ho! --Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, in St. Nicholas

Her Way of Telling It. We have seen in print this little

stone to fire at him, we drove on, and then he got up and went hunting for jack rabbit. To this day I have been puzzling over the question: "How did that crazy rascal find out so quickly that both the driver and I were to-

oven stood, which yielded up many a

were compelled to get on with these lection of much of its sweetness.

uniform, and when Lieutenant Hill old kitchen of fifty years ago to the complete and well equipped cuisine of the modern household, says the Kansas City Star. Every woman who covets the reputation of being a good housekeeper is quite as fastidious about her kitchen as she is about her parlor or drawing room. A housewife cannot achieve a more unenviable distinction than to be known as a person who crowds everything into the front part of the

all the natural longings for a home of her own, a husband to love her and her own babies to lisp the tender word of mother, and buckles on the armor of self-sacrifice anew, in many cases becoming the bread-winner, regarding the younger ones as sacred trusts by whom she will act as her mother would have had her do, and for whom she gives up all that is bright and sunny, living out her life on lines of rigorous denial until a kindly Providence bids her come up higher. The same individual gazes with ar-

dent longing at the gauzy ball gowns displayed in the windows, and many a bitter tear of regret has been shed as the bent form moved noiselessly about the room picking up a stray satin slipper or a crushed rosebud that had been dropped by the pretty de-butante sister whose life had fallen in pleasanter places than her own. Out of our own happiness we cannot give enough to these household martyrs who must live out their lives in painful consciousness that they never were young.

Huckaback Embroidery.

Since linen embroidery has been s much the fashion it seems that every sort of linen, from its finest to its coarsest degrees, has been used, but until recently one, the plain linen, and no fancy weaves have been called into use. Now a new material has been introduced into the realm of fancy work. This is a huckaback, and for the embroidery a fine piece, evenly made, is required.

Everyone knows that the promi sent patterns in huckaback are the three parallel threads which rise a little from the rest of the cloth. Use a flat embroidery needle, and any color or white, washable silk, and darn under the three threads, leaving the silk threads loose to be prominent. One stitch, and perhaps the pret-tiest one, is that in which after darning under a group of three, you take as your next three a group in the next column and one back. In this stitch you work in a diagonal line, but by continuing you will find that it

comes out even. This darning was introduced at first to make simple and easily cleaned neckties for girls' summer outing costumes, and they are very pretty for gentlemen, to go with a tennis or other rather negligee suit. But from this beginning a varied line of em-broidered things has sprung up in all

of which the darning is employed. Very pretty and cool looking piluse on a rattan couch or in a lows, for summer house, have the white huckaback darned in with cool shades, which form a decided contrast, or with white, which as the front may be easily washed, and the back, too, if the huckaback is used for the whole, can be kept very bright and

Then come bureau scarfs, dressingtable mats, table covers and anything for which linen has been used. The pretiest finish for the embroidery is a plain, undarned hem, as huokaback does not hemstitch well.

fescinating kind of fancy work. Since The sauce is much better prepared it is done easily and is not especially several hours before using.

her toilet is completed. In Warwickshire and other parts of rural Eng-land it was long the custom to cover all the looking glasses in a house of death, lest some affrighted mortal should behold in one the pale and shrouded corpse standing by his side. Superstitions of a less ghostly character cluster around the mirror and are familiar to us all. To break one is everywhere an evil omen. "Seven years' trouble but no want" follow fast upon a m'shap in Yorkshire, while in Scotland the cracking of a

looking-glass, like the falling of the doomed man's picture from the wall, is a presage of approaching death. Veal Cutlets.

Take slices from the broad end of the leg. Fry three or four slices of salt pork crisp, then take them out and ay in the yeal half an hour at least before dinner. When the yeal has become brown take it out and dip the slices, one by one, into a plate of fine bread crumbs that have been seasoned with salt, pepper and minced parsley, then fry them a few minutes longer.

When a golden brown on both sides | turning she again had to cross the take them up and lay them on a hot platter. Pour out the grease in the frying pan, all but about a tablespoonful, add a tablespoonful of flour and cook until brown. Add half a pint of boiling water, salt and pepper; let it boil up a few minutes, add a good squeeze of lemon juice and round her head-not one of which. strain over the cutlets.

Baked Egg Plant.

Peel and boil until soft, then drain

thoroughly in a colander; put the egg plant into a pan. Take one slice of bread for a small egg plant, grate and mash the crumbs with the egg plant. Add salt, a dash of cayenne, a little allspice and cloves, butter, and some chopped parsley. Chop one onion fine and fry it slightly in a large tablespoonful of butter, then put in the egg plant mixture and let it cook ffteen minutes. Just before taking it from the fire add the yolk of an egg and stir quickly. Put the mixture in a dish, spread it out, cover with bread crumbs, pour over the top a spoonful of melted butter and bake half an hour.

To Make Iced Tes.

Scald the teapot, put in the tea boiling water and let it stand about five minutes; then fill up the tenpot with boiling water. The quantity depends upon taste. Do not let the tes tand in the pot, but turn it at once into a pitcher, and as soon as it is suficiently cool place it on ice until it is icy cold Berve with it a dish of cracked ice and slices of lemon. This is a delightful, refreshing drink on a hot day. The secret of making good tea is in using freshly-boiled water. Mint Sauce.

Four dessert spoonfuls of chopped mint, two of granulated sugar, one-fourth of a pint of vinegar. Wash the mint, which should be young, freshly gathered and free from grit. Pick the leaves from the stalk, mince them very fine and put them in a

oes not hemstitch well. The work is quickly done, and is a and stir until the sugar is dissolved.

could best do the hardy deed, when a tory about a niece of Bishop The child was three years old. brave girl, whom history knows as Her mother was preparing her for Elizabeth Zane, approached Colonel Shepherd as he stood listening to the as she was about to leave the room arguments of the men.

"Let me go," said she. "I can she said: bring the powder as well as any one else, and if I do not come back with "Dear, say your prayers while mamma is gone."

When she returned she asked the it-why, you will be no worse off shild if she had said her prayers. The than you are now. It would not be little one replied:

After much hesitation they let her "I did and I didn't." go, thinking the Indians would be "Why, what do you mean, dear?"

sked the mother. less likely to attack her than a man. Very carefully they watched her-"I told the Lord I was very tired those inside the fort-as she crossed

and couldn't say my prayers, and He said 'Don't mention it, Miss Brooks!' "

Having a Splendid Time.

Sammy came home from an afteroon at the natural history museum. "Where have you been?" said his grandpa, who saw that he was in unommonly good spirits. "Oh, we've had a splendid time.

We've been to a dead circus."-Sunday Mercury.

fore the savages had fairly seen what Sadie at the Dentist's Sadie was giving an account of he experience at the dentist's.

"My tooth ached dreadfully," she said, "till the dentist took the cavity out"-and she was indignant when her listeners laughed, instead of showing the sympathy that the case demanded.

Poll-Parrots.

whoop they let fly a shower of arrows "Oh, mamma, Maudie had the lovehowever, harmed her-and two or iest funeral; the poll-parrots were all n white and wore wreaths of flowers." three of the nearest savages rushed "Poll-parrots, Ethel!" towards her as the gate of the outer barricade opened and shut quickly be-

"Yes, indeed, mamma, that is what can be kept perfectly clean by the they called the little girls that car- simple use of soap and water.

Something She Did Not Like to Mee Four-year-old Minette was much pposed to going on board the ship. "What are you afraid of, sweetheart?" said her uncle, the captain. "I'se 'fraid, 'cause Bobby says it has

a spanker!" Looking Ahead.

"Paps," said ten-year-old Bruce gravely, "put this school report away for me; I want to keep it to show to my children."

The barking habit of the coyote. The barking habit of the coyote is very doglike, and his old name of barking wolf is very appropriate. When collecting mammals in Wyo-ming, says a writer in St. Nicholas, it FISHED FROM THE CURRENT. was a very common thing for us to hear the coyotes around our camp set up a great barking in chorus at the

Five men can easily hold down a ion, but nine are required to hold a first sign of daybreak, just when the tiger. roosters begin to crow on the farm. It was a wild and uncultivated kind

Fishes of porthern seas have more vertebrae than those that swim in tropical waters.

The most remarkable meteor on record is that of December 21, 1876, which originated in Kansas, glided over Missouri to the south of Lake Michigan, and became lost in Niagara falls. It exploded with a report like

India more hearly than any sound I ever heard. But Sir Coyote is cute. He knows exactly the distance that constitutes fair rifle range, and he knows just as well whether the stranger is armed as does the stranger himself. When hunting in the Sho-shone mountains in 1880, I wanted to that of an earthquake. President Diaz of Mexico has ap

inted a committee to make an exloration of the crater of the volcano Popocatepetl, to determine the amount of sulphur it contains and the best means of extracting it. The of \$10,000,000 mountain belongs to Gen. Ochera.

John Hunt of Providence, R. L. who died recently at the age of 70, had not spoken to his wife for twenty years and did not even repent on his death bed. For the last twenty-five years of their married life his father and mother had not spoken to each other.

has always b tion because it "looks so clean." A blue and white ollcloth on the floor. bed when she had a call down stairs; and a table cover of the same colors may be said to have been the first republic, when they had no king or add to the pleasing effect. Where there is money enough to go into any heavenly appointed ruler like the scheme to that extent, plants in Moses and Joshua. The second reblue and white pots should decorate

public was jounded by the Thebans, the window shelves. when (1140 B. C.), weary of a royal But even in the kitchen where government, they converted the there is no evidence of asthetic am-bition, the old heavy coking vesmonarchial government into a republic. placing at the head a proctor. sels have been discarded and have who incurred the penalty of death if given place to light stew-pans which can be handled with case, and kept he did not resign his office at the end of three years. Next comes Athens, clean with much less labor than iron which changed the form of governgots and kettles.

ment after the death of Codrus, whose merits rendered him so much the ob-In the summer time, at least, the cooking stove is abandoned, and ject of veneration that the Atheniana gives place to light ranges heated considered no man worthy to succeed by gas or gasoline. These are among him as king, and therefore estabthe popular innovations of the latter lished a republic (1052 B. C.) day kitchen. They are clean and

economical, and the discomfort which they obviate is beyond com-Professor Zacharin, the czar's phyputation. It is only the work of a sician, is extremely eccentric. When he is called to attend a pacient spemoment to turn on the flame, and when it is turned off there is an end to heat and trouble. As they recial arrangements must be made in

the house; all dogs must be kept out joice in their emancipation housewives wonder how they ever lived through those summers when they stopped and all doors must be thrown wide open. When he asks questions toiled and roasted over cook-stoves which would have tested the courage regarding a patient he permits but those herole salamanders-Shadone word in answer-"yea" or "nay.

rach, Meshack and Abednego. The latest cooking utensils, which

are of aluminum, have not come into general use because of their cost, but they will be cheaper by-andish divorce cost \$4,500. by. They are lighter than any-thing else, they don't burn, and they trie wires a distance of 120 miles.

world comprises about 22,000 miles of But it is difficult to realize, until travel. one has made a careful inspection of

When a child dies in Greenland the

cherry seeder, a jelly masher, a po tato scoop or slicer, a lamp chimney use for decoration A new washing machine is run over cleaner, a cork puller; any one of the floor like a lawn mower and does these convenient articles can be pur-

the soaping, scrubbing and drying in chased for from ten to twenty-five conts. And think of the work they one or two operations. To cable a message to London or save! Then there are egg beaters, Paris costs thirty-one cents a word, no

able," for example, costing thirty-one

assortment of things which go to fit out the ideal cuisine.

tain Brewster of Eastport, Maine, started for New York with ten tons of the carth. At all other times a distance of something like 141,000.-000 miles separates the Marsians from the people of our sphere.

The First Republic The Israelites (1425-1284 B. C.)

An Eccentric Physician.

the way, all clocks must be

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Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People without doubt mark the beginning of a more healthful era. They were first compounded by an eminent practitioner, and used as a prescription for many years in general practice with almost incredible success. They are now given to the public as an un" failing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of almost every ill that flesh is heir to. These pills are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, all forms of weakness. chronic constipation, bearing down pains, etc., and in the case of men will give speedy relief and effect a permanent cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., or Brockville, Ontario.

. Best Educated Nation.

Germany now is the best educated nation of the continent. yet onlya100 years ago German teachers in many parts of the country were so poorly paid that they used to sing in front of the houses in order to add to their income by odd pence.

A True Test.

The test for symmetry is to turn a man with his face toward the wall. If he is perfectly formed his chest will touch it, his nose will be four inches away, his thighs five, the tipe of his toes three.

.Erial Space.

The arial space within the limit of our vision is calculated to have a diameter of 420,000,000 miles and a circumference of 1,829,742,000,000 miles. And this is only a fragment of the immensity of space.

How He Swime.

A fish exerts its great propulsive power with its tail, not its fins. The paddle wheel was made on the fm paddle wheel was made on the fin theory of propulsion, and the screw propeiler had its origin in noting the action of the tail. It is now shown that the fins of the tail actually per-form the evolutions described by the propeiler blades, and that the fish in its sinuous motion through the water depends on the tortional action of the tail to give it power.

It is said that glacial action has places on the Union Pacific road moved the mountains down on the narrow right of way along the Colambian river, where the cliff rises often 400 feet above the track. leav-

The Highret Tower.

centa extra. The windmill, which is so conspic for "clearing." tes pots of agate ware, as protty as china, which no servant, however careless, can break, and so on through an endless

ious in Dutch and Belgian scenery, is likely to be seen in India. It is pro-posed to drain the unhealthy flats around Bombay by means of windmill pumps on the system of the low coun-

The public building of Philadel-phia, when finished, will have the highest tower on any building in the world. It will be 537 feet high. The building covers four acres, and now hardly a footing for the track. Against the advice of his wife Cap-

will be finished next year at a cost We Never Spank as We Pass fly. Once every fifteen years the planet Mars comes within 35,000,000 miles

of lobsters. She wanted him to sell them at home at \$33 a barral, but he

flower sifters, egg poschers, almond grinders, brollers of all kinds and word to contain more than ten letters, the extra letter "e" in "unfavorvarieties, and even dough mixers. There are soap-stone griddles which require no grease, coffee pots which do away with the expense of eggs

those ample stocks of kitchen wares natives bury a live dog with it, the which are carried by the big general dog to be used as a guide to the other stores, how many little devices there are of recent invention which world. Nearly all the swansdown that is can be purchased for a mere triffe. used intthe United States comes from A biscuit cutter, a pie crimper. a France in a state fit for immediate

WASHINGTON NEWS.

SECRETARY CARLISLE MAKES A TARIFF RULING

With Reference to Quantities as Stated by Involces. But it Does Not Effect a Former Ruling on the Subject-A New

Counterfeit Bank Blil.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .--- In reply to a correspondent at New York, calling attention to the impracticability of a technical compliance with the requirements of section 5 of the new tariff providing that invoices must state quantities exactly, Secretary Carlisle has written a letter in which he says: "The department recognizes the correctness of your contention in the matter and admits the impracticability of such a mathematical ascertainment of the quantity, weight or measurement of every imported article as would result from the actual measurement of every spool of cotton or the guaging of every bottle of wine. In view of this condition it is held that the law is complied with when the packages which contain such articles as are usually marked, stamped, branded or labeled duly indicate the quantity of their contents. Such packages must according show the number of pieces or articles contained respectively therein. This ruling does not change the instructions heretofore issued regarding the marking of goods so as to indicate the country of origin, but refers solely to the provisions in section 5, respecting quantity.' "

Baker Responded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .-- Minister the Mosquito troubles, which stated that the president of Nicaragua, acting under an act of the legislature. issued a decree expelling from the Mosquito country all persons concerned in the rebellion. The minister protested against the expulsion of Americans without trial. He informof the Nicaraguan government that the United States held that without trial and conviction upon some offense Nicaragua had no right to banish American citizens. The minister also stated that the Americans who had been arrested were now on parole. existing conditions.

Receipts Coming In-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-The receipts from imports at the port of New York. yesterday, according to reports received at the treasury department, amounted to \$877,600, which immensely tickled the department, as it shows a steady increased revenue. The embarrassing feature of this is that of the whole of the enormous receipts, only \$195 were in gold. The department has been hoping that as the tide of money flowed in there would be enough gold in it to increase the gold reserve fund up to its original size in a short time. But at the rate of \$195 in a whole of \$877,600 much time will be required to increase

from Minister Baker in reference to FIRES IN MINNESOTA zens at Bluefields. Three dispatches have been sent him by the department, the first notifying him that the report of the arrest had been received . and the second on Wednesday night. giving him instructions. The in-structions are intended to cover all

contingencies and give the minister authority to take any action which may protect Americans. It is stated the department that there at

no necessity to supplement Baker very soon.

They all go Home.

adjourned yesterday evening at 2 for at Pine City and other points. o'clock, according to the resolution passed by both houses several days ago. Holman, Wilson and Hepburn were appointed to call on the presithe spokesman when the special comthat he had nothing further calling a session, once on the seigni- pending. Mrs. Kauffman was a variorage bill, once in his letter to Wilson ety actress. and at last in his letter to Catchings.

Hong Kong, China, Sept. 1 .-The Senate's Last Resolution. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-The last terrible fire has occurred on the Canday of the second session of the fifty- ton river. A flower boat caught fire third congress was attended by just and the flames spread until hundreds a score of senators and a large con- of those craft were destroyed. The course of people who packed the gal- progress of the fire was so rapid that It was not thought necessary to send leries to their fullest capacity. Most at least 1000 natives perished in the Minister Baker instructions at pres- of those who were in the galleries flames. The flower boats were ent, as those previously sent cover were ladies. The resolution was moored stem and stern in rows, and agreed to and the vice-president ap. large numbers of natives lived on pointed Mr. Ransom and Mr. Mander- them. The spread of the conflagrathat he had no further commulcation flames. to make to congress. After a resolution thanking the president and pres-GUTHRIE, Ok., Sept. 1 .- The conident pro tem of the senate for services, the senate adjourned without

> Census Figures on Farms. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- The cen-

> > The number of resident owners

land in the United States is 6,066 .-

417. to which must be added any land

owners who may be living in tenant

families. The farm families number

4.676,179, of which 66 per cent own

their farms, and the others hire. Of

the owning families over 28 per cent

have no incumbrances on their farms.

In 1880, 25.6 per cent of the farms

No More Sugar Bounty.

five months' notice of an intention to

recede from it must be given, and the

Tariff Ruling on Sait.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Sacretary

Carlisle has issued a circular to all

collectors of customs calling attention

to paragraph 608 of the new tariff act.

which admits salt free of duty, but

provides that the coverings in which

it is imported shall pay the same rate

of duty as if imported separately, and

further. "that if salt is imported from

any country, whether independent or

independently, which imposes a duty

upon salt exported from the United

states there shall be 'levied, paid and

collected upon such sait the rate of

duty existing prior to the passage of

this act."

were hired.

a day.

HUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST IN THE FLAMES. The Towns of Hinckley, Sandtone, Pogo

gama, Skunk Lake, Sandstone Junction and Mission Creek Burned Down and Hundreds Perish-

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3.-Six towns these instructions by anything more, with perhaps more than 500 dead, is as Mr. Baker has full power under the record made by the forest fires in those already sent. Secretary this state. In Hinckley, Sandstone Gresham is at a loss to understand Pogogama, Sandstone Junction, Skunk why nothing has been received from Lake and Mission Creek there are 355 Mr. Baker, and a third dispatch has known dead. In addition, several been sent, which asks the minister hundred are missing, while from 1000 for a full report of the affiair and to 1200 were scattered on farms what action he has taken. It has throughout the district burned over been intimated very strongly to the The destruction was complete in most minister that the arrest seems to have of the towns named, but some of the been unjustifiable and that reports forest land escaped. The loss, howthus far received, though very ever, will be up in the millions, and meagre, confirm this view. A re- the loss of life will not be definitely sponse is expected from Minister known for several days, if ever. The relief trains brought supplies sent out

from the cities of Minneapolis, Duluth and other Minnesota towns, and the WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Congress sufferers are being handsomely cared

Shot Her Husband.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept.-3.-On the 2d day of August the wife of John dent and inform him that the house Kauffman, the brewer, attempted to stood ready to adjourn, and to inquire shoot and kill Emil Schmidt, the reif he had any further communication ceiver of the Kauffman Brewing comto make to that body. Wilson was pany. She was held in bonds to keep the peace, and was also held to anmittee returned and he said that swer for her crime. Yesterday she the president informed the house put a watch on her husband's movements and learning that he was going to communicate to the body and out to his Glendale farm, boarded the that he congratulated it on its work same train. As Mr. Kauffman arose Baker yesterday sent a dispatch to and wished each and every member to get off the train she fired from be-Secretary Gresham concerning the health and prosperity. When Wilson hind at his head. The ball ploughed expulsion of the persons concerned in said that the president had nothing along the right check and came out further to communicate, there was an near the month. His wound is not audible titter on the floor. The mem- necessarily fatal. When Mrs. Kauffbers were reminded of the fact that man was arrested a quantity of Paris he had communicated with congress green was found on her person. Mr. several times this season, once in Kauffman has a petition for divorce

A Thousand Perish.

son [Rep.] of Nebraska a committee tion from one boat to another was so on the part of the senate. No other rapid that the unfortunate Chinese business of any importance was had no time to cut them from their transacted and a recess was taken moorings, a strong wind materially until 12:45 o'clock. At that hour the helping the increase of the fire vice president announced that the Many hundreds of persons on board senate was again in session. At 1:30 the flower boats jumped overboard p. m. the senate was again called to and were drowned, while several order and the committee appointed hundred others remained on board to call upon the president announced the doomed craft and perished in the

Oklahoma Lot Decision.

tested lot case of Adams vs. McLain, including title to the Commercial bank corner in this city, worth at least \$50,000, has been remanded which have been infesting that city back to the townsite board by the for a long time past, made a sortie.

in the United States jail a good look-THEY MADE A TICKET ing girl dressed in man's attire. They had arrested her on a charge of

vestigation. They found that she

has been for two years a leader

of one of the most daring bands of

horse thieves in the territory and has

long baffled the officers, who had

been on the track of a supposed

woman. She. unaided, made away with several animals. She is Mary

time she was the belle in Leaven-

Memphis Tax Frauda.

that the state authorities had decided

Gov. Waite Innocent.

man of her choice.

as well as civilly.

horse stealing. There was something THE "REGULAR" REPUBLICANS mysterious about the girl, who re-fused absolutely to talk of herself, IN CONVENTION. and the officers began an in-

The Platform is Particularly Severe the Democratic Party, Condemning the Last Congress, But Endorsing Cleveland's Action on the Riot.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 30 .- What is known as the "Regular" Republican Hopkins, the daughter of a well-known Kansas farmer, and at one convention has met, done its work and adjourned. There were some stormy scenes. Following is the ticket: For governor, W. K. Makemworth society. She left her home to become an outlaw because her parson of Williamson: lieutenant-governents opposed her marriage to the or. R. B. Rentfro of Cameron; at-

torney-general, J. A. Hurley of Hopkins; comptroller, G. A. Tomlinson of Tarrant: treasurer, G. W. Lowdon MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 30. -The inof Taylor: commissioner of the genestigation into the delinquent tax aral land office, Ed Anderson of Travis; scandal took another sensational turn superintendent of public instruction, yesterday, when James Harris, comp- A. H. Colwell of Brazos: chief justice troller of Tennessee, arrived with a of the supreme court, J. M. McCorforce of expert accountants to exammick of Dallas; associate justices, ine the books of the officials of Shelby C. H. Moris of Cameron and C. O. county for the purpose of ascertaining Harris of Runnels; judgdes of the the exact amount of money out of court of criminal appeals, W. K. Howhich the state has been defrauded. man of Dallas, Henry Terrell of Bexar The shortage will reach a total of and C. G. White of Smith; chairman \$4,000,000 and covers a period of the state executive committee, Dr. of ten years. The comptroller stated John Grant of Grayson. The plat-

form reads as follows: not exceed the following maxima: to enforce payment of this enormous sum. Suits will be instituted against the delinquent taxpayers, and where the state fails to collect the amount due by taxpayers by this means the derelict officials and their bondsmen will be held responsible. The grand jury has indicted County Clerk P. J. Quigley and License Inspector Joseph to enforce payment of this enormous On flour, 171 cents, on grain 15, and on hay 15 cents. When differentials are prescribed they shall be added to these maxima, as directed in section

3 of this tariff." Some have urged this exception would give north Texas milling interests a black eye by grant-

Quigley and License Inspector Joseph ing Galveston and Houston mills a We denounce the attitude of the Democratic congress in legislating against the industrial interests of the country. We denounce their flagrant discrimination against the agricultural and pastoral growth everywhere, while fostering the combinations and trusts of aggregated capital, creating and maintaining monopolies at the expense of syery consumer and to the injury of the entire country. Thiers for neglect of duty in not enbig advantage in freight rates, but it forcing the payment of taxes and is alleged that none of the high kickprivilege licenses as required by law. ers were mill men. Besides, it is and they will be prosucuted criminally said that the mill at Galveston is not

We point with pride to the success of the Re-

the commission yesterday canceled

as well as civilly.
Gov. Waite Innocent.
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 1.—United
States Commissioner Hisdale yester-day rendered his decision in the case of Goy. Waite and others charged with opening a letter addressed to the po-lice matron of Denver. In his decision the came with every interest and every port in the country.
Governor Waite read the letter and had it brought to his office he could not help this, and the evidence against him is so doubtful as to show that he retained the letter or had anything to do with it being withheld from Mrs. Likens that I cannot consider him guilty. The other defendants, how ever, retained the letter for a period of time and evidently used its con-ter. So far as the defendants, Arm strong, Dwyer and Mullins, are con-cerned, I will hold them to the United States grand jury in the sum of \$500 cach, and the defendant Waite is here by discharged.
The French Siaghtered.
PANIS, Aug. 29.—The most start-ing news has reached here from Sen-ergal, West Africa. According to the report received at St. Louis, the report received at

report received at St. Hours after mees to the state. French garrison at Timbuctoo, after mees to the state. We deplore the communistic tendencies of Gov. Hogz and his antgonism to that spirit of national unity which should pervade every state of this great Union. fellow named Charles Dinkelaker, son cism because they did not show more of a dairyman, jumped on the train to favor to what proved in the end to be ride to the city. He fell off, and in the winning faction in the Chillian

bad washout occurred on the South- THE NAVAL SALUTE ern Pacific at a point on the ling where the road crosses the Little Frio in Uvalde county. As the office ers of the road are reticent as to the

extent of the damage it is thought to be pretty serious, as General Superin-tendent Van Vleck and Engineer E. B. Cushing left yesterday at noon in a special car for the washout, and plans are being made to send the western traffic of the road over the Texas and Pacific until the damage can be repaired. Hence it is impossible to say how long passenger traffic between San Antonio and El Passo will be interrupted. though it is supposed not more than a day or so, as the company has taken vigorous steps to repair the track at the earliest possible hour.

not of the commission's creation,

Boy's Fatal Leap.

The Commission's Work. AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 29.-There has been a vigorous kick from certain

order was given to beat to quarters, and had the shot been repeated, a broadside from the flagship would north Texas quarters over exception S to the railroad commission tariff. relating to rates on grain, grain prohave been the answer to this distinct ducts, etc., ever since the promulga-tion of tariff No. 2. Some have gone challenge of war. Fortunately, instead of the expected demonstration so far as to charge that the commisof hostility, an apology was received from the Turkish officials for what sion was legislating in favor of south Texas. The exception against which had been the blunder of some sub the kick is made reads. "Joint rates between Houston and Galordinate.

This incident shows how ready a veston and stations not situated trained navy officer is to act with on lines or portions of lines subject to the defferential rate shall promptness upon occasion, and how necessary it is for him to deal with a prima facie case without waiting for investigations or instructions. Our officers afloat have often won the applause of the country by the readiness they have shown to act upon their own judgment in a difficult situation, and there are not wanting examples of a disposition to hold them to a strict accountability when the situation they have created has proved embarrassing to the government. The Ingraham-Koster fair and the Mason and Slidell ima competitor with other mills in Texas, broglio are cases in point. The action as its product is either exported or of Commodore and Acting Rear Adsold along the coast. Again, the miral Stanton in saluting the flag and returning the visit of the rebel Bra-zilian Admiral Mello is to be consid-ered in the light of naval training and navy precedents. In the absence of maxima named in the exception were but have existed all along. 'The commission simply adopted them because they appeared to give satisfaction. proof to the contrary. it may be as-sumed that an officer of his experience will be able to offer satisfactory ex-In order, however, to restore peace and put a stop to the high kicking. planation of his conduct when the case is on trial. The matter of salutes the exception as is shown by the issuance of the following circular No.5: between vessels of different nations is AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 28.-It is hereregulated by international agreement. by ordered that commodity tariff No. and our navy regulations require offi-2, issued by the railroad commission cers to observe certain rules 'in which of Texas, to apply on grain, grain the maritime powers generally have concurred." These rules direct the groducts and hay, effective Sept. 13, 1894, be amended as follows: Cancel prompt return of visits and salutes rates between Galveston or Houston from foreign war vessels, and when and other points in Texas. The rule the officer extending the courtesy is of prescribed in 2 will apply. This or above the grade of captain the flag officer must return the visit in person. It is true the navy regulations forbid the firing of a salute "in honor of any amendment shall be effective Sept. nation or of any official of any nation GALVESTON, Tex., Sept.3-There are not formally recognized by the gov-ernment of the United States," but a number of boys who make a habit will it not be difficult to show that of jumping on incoming trains when they stop in the west end and riding Commodore Stanton has violated this up to the passenger depot. Yesterday regulation? It is to be remembered afternoon as train No. 3 of the Santa that our officers in Chilian waters pulled out from the yard office a little | were subjected to the harabest criti-

falling struck on the sharp head of a civil war. emboweled himself. He was picked must often wipe a bloody nose," says up and taken home, where he said Hudibras, and the perils that environ that John Reagan shoved him off those who interpose in domestic diffi-the train. He was then placed under culties of any sort are well known. They will be damned if they do, and his wounds dressed, which are thought they will be damned if they don't. It is with the Brazilian nation that we must deal in the end, and possibly Commodore Stanton on the ground may have been as well situated to

IT IS A VERY DELICATE AFFAIR TO TOY WITH.

> Acting Bear Admiral Stanton Who Baisted the Rebel Fing of Brasil May He Forever Disgraced by Court-Martial Judgement. N THE OCCASION.

during his compean squadron after the civil war,

Admiral Worden, the hero of the Monitor and Merrimac episode, was fired upon by a Turkish fort as he in his flagship. In an instant the

the \$55,000,000 of the gold reserve to \$100,000,000.

Carilele to Culberson.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-Secretary Carlisle has written Mr. C. A. Cul berson, candidate for governor of Texas. a long letter in regard to the finances of the country, the silver question and presumably the record of the administration on these subjects. This letter was written in response to interrogatories propounded the secretary by Mr. Culberson. Mr. Carlisle, of course, refuses to give out the contents of the letter, leaving that for Mr. Culberson to do if he is so inclined. It is safe to say that it will not be of any deep interest to the 16 to 1 or even the 20 to 1 silver Democrats of Texas.

A Consterfeit Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .-- A new counterfeit \$5 bank note has been discovered by the redemption agency of the treasury department. It is on the Commercial National bank of Providence, R. I., and of the series of 1892 Garfield head, check letter "A," charter No. 139, bank No. 20,650, treasury N. 957,513; W. S. Rosecrans register. C. S. Jordan, treasurer. It is a photographic production, the coloring of the numbers, seal and scroll work being applied with pen and brush in a bungling manner, the black underneath being easily discernable, giving the note a dirty appearance. The paper is bad.

Adams' Case.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Secretary Gresham yesterday received a com-munication from Minister Gray at Mexico, in relation to the case of Edward T. Adams. the Texan convicted of murder. Minister Gray had made a presentation of the case to President Diaz and asked that the sentence be commuted. President Diaz informed Mr. Gray that the Mexican government was making a thorough examination of the case and that if it was found possible to comply with the request of the United States minister such action would be cheerfully taken.

Shot Through Mistake.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., Aug. 30 .-William Buchanan, a wealthy young farmer, while intoxicated, went to the residence of Hon. James A. Rice and attempted to go in without ringing the doorbell. Mr. Rice asked him what he wanted and receiving no reply fired his shotgun. The con tents went through the door and entored Buchanan's face, making a dangerous wound. Rice says he thought the man at the door was a robber.

Weighing Glass.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 3.-In reply to as inquiry from the collector of customs at Cincinnati, O., Secretary Carliste has written a letter in which he decides that the actual commercial weight of glass under section 21 of the new tariff act may be ascertained by weighing 5 per cent of boxes and striking the average weight.

Can't Hear From Nicaragoa.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 81 .- The state lepartment has received no advices from duty.

sus office gave to the public yesterday general land office for another trial. the principal results of the investiga- for the reason that the board refused ing in numbers and fell upon the sortion of farm home proprietorship in to allow a contestant to make good all of the states and territories. This his default in deposit on the day of This news has caused consternation is the first investigation of the kind trial. It has always been the custom ever conducted in any country. Of of the boards to require a man to the 12,690,152 families in the whole make a deposit to cover the costs of country, almost 48 per cent own their trial a certain length of time before farms and homes and the rest rent, the hearing, but this being decided the families owning farms illegal will also affect much other valand homes almost 28 per cent uable property in every city in the have incumbrances and over 72 territory. cent have no incumbran-

A Probable Race War.

COLUMBUS, S. C., Aug. 30.-Gov. Tillman received information late yesterday afternoon that a race war was imminent at Harlem City, a small town in Orangeburg county. He ordered the Santee rifles of that county to put themselves at the disposal of Trial Justice W. B. Mitchell. The negroes in that section have formed a combination not to pick cotton for 46 cents per 100 for white farmers, but at 40 cents for colored farmers. An

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- At the old negro, who violated this agreement and picked for a white farmer reasury department it is announced at 40 cents, was taken out and severethat there will be no more bounty ly beaten. Several negroes were arquiet. money paid to sugar growers. The rested. This enraged the negroes. secretary has decided whether the bounty has been earned or not,

The Floot in Beigium.

there will be no payment made. The BRUSSELS, Aug. 30 .- The latest reowners of sugar who failed to draw their bounty on last year's crop ports received here from various will now have to go into the towns of Belgium which suffered from the storm of Monday last show that court of claims to get their money. the damage done was most serious. and it will require congressional At Liege many of the houses are still action to get into the court of claims. It is said that Mr. Cleveland has inflooded. The square of St. Lambert formed Wilson and Tarsney, who is a foot deep in water, and during ford and Bainbridge streets. the worst period of the storm the called on him several times in regard water rushed down the sloping streets. to the matter, that he intends to abrogate the treaty with Hawail, which caraying paving stones with it and destroying many of the store windows. permits the free introduction of sugar rom that country. Under the treaty

Jim Murray Captured.

NEW ORLEANS. La., Aug. 31.-Jim president says he intends to give this Murray, alias "Greasy Jim," who notice. this city July 26 and who killed a man in Texas some years ago, was surrounded at Mississippi City vesterday morning and captured. He admits he is the man wanted. Murray is a desperate character and is supposed to be an escaped convict from the Huntsville penitentiary.

Abandoned the Chase.

SALINA, Kan., Sept. 3 .- Nothing has been seen of the Tescott bank robbers since they turned into the hills in the western part of this county Saturday and most of the pursuers have given up the chase. The robbers are supposed to have come from the Indian Territory. They were dressed like cowboys and road Texas ponies.

Of for Gray Gables

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-President Cleveland left Washington at 7:20 yesterday morning for New York on his way to Gray Gables. His companions were Secretary Lamont, who goes to join his family at Bay View, Long Island, and Private Secretary Thurber, who is bound for Marion, Mass., where his family is summering.

Not Exempt.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Commis-sioner Gouriey of the internal revenue bureau has decided that playing cards used as advertisements are not exempt

The beseiging forces were overwhelmtie party, fairly annihilating them. in many circles, as it is the second serious disaster the French have met with in the vicinity of Timbuctoo since that important Soudanese town was occupied by the French early it the present year.

Governor Tillman.

COLUMBUS, S. C., Aug. 29.-Returns from all over the state indicate that only about a two-thirds vote was

Found Dead in a Car.

on August 28 was unloaded at Mobile.

Ala., yesterday and was found to con-

tain the body of a white man who had

been murdered and buried under the

thage, Mo. The corn came from Mis-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 31 .- A car

polled in the primary election yesterday. The anti-Tillmanites generally of the premises, but found nothing. refrained from voting. Tillman carries The men were not masked, but Whenevery county with the exception of nell believes they wore false whisk-Charleston, Richland and Sumter and ers. A gold watch and chain secreted probably one other. The legislature in a bundle of papers' escaped their will be overwhelmingly for Tillman scrutiny. for United States senator, insuring

Senator Butler's defeat. The con-The Woman in the Case. servatives will likely run an inde-CALVERT, Tex., Aug. 28.-Saturday pendent ticket at the general election night two negroes, named Charley in November, and that will be Butler's only hope of capturing the legislature. The election was generally

wounds dressed he encountered the PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 29.-Twc woman in the case, who proceeded to brutal murders occurred in this city make it warm for him. tearing loose yesterday. The first was that of Honore Foley, aged 57 years. of 2015 the bandages from his wounds and causing them to bleed copiously. It South street. who was killed by a was feared he would bleed to death worthless son who had been drinking. before assistance could be obtained. A few hours later Josepe Loetrigreuse, Both were placed under bound for Spanish sailor, was beaten to death their appearance. during a fight at the corner of Guil-

Took Strychnine.

SHERMAN, Tex., Sept. 1.-Last night at a late hour Helen Smith, daughter of a well-to-do farmer who lives two load of corn that passed through here lives three and a half miles south of the city, died from the effects of strychnine. Her parents can throw no light on the affair. Her brother, a small boy, purchased the drug in corn. From papers found on him he is believed to be A. W. Mason of Carthe city yesterday afternoon and gave it to his sister, but she never told him what she wanted with it. The deceased was 18 years of age, very Bright and intelligent and a popular

Drowned at Fort Worth.

Franklin, colored, was drowned in the pool near the Fourteenth street cross-ing of the Rock Island railway yesterday afternoon. She went for a bucket of water, and failing to return after a lapse of several hours was missed and searched for. Her husband tracked her to the pond and saw where the bank had caved. A search of the bottom of the pool disclosed her body. She was abuot 33 years of age.

Fight at LaGrange.

LAGRANGE, Tex., Aug. 31 .-- Two negroes, Willis Green and Sam Walker, had a difficulty yesterday at the Lester house, in which Sam Walker was cut in the head, neck and back with a pocketknife until he fell to the

A Bad Washout.

w switch and con DENISON, Tex., Aug. S1.-C. H. Whennell, an upholsterer, had a thrilling experience Wednesday night. Some time after midnight he was awakened by the flash of a light on his face. Half dazed by the glare, he turned and saw the figures of two

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the influence of chloroform to have to be fatal. On the strength of the boy's statement Reagan was arrested men dimly outlined before him. One and held at the police station to anof them held a cocked pistol and orswer a charge of assault with intent dered him to leave his bed and give to murder. He was denied bail pending the result of the boy's injuries.

Reagan was seen last-night and made the following statement: "I am employed by the Santa Fe to fire the engine of passenger trains from Register station up to the depot and back. Saturday I was firing No. 3, and had just elimbed into the cab when a little boy got on between the engine and tender. Many boys hop on the trains there, and we usually try to make them get off. He held on and I picked up a piece of coal and in order to bluff him threatened to throw it at him. He then jumped without looking where he was going to land, and fell on the fight, resulting in Murphy being badly switch stand. I was arrested and that is all I know about it. I could not have pushed him off, when I was in the cab of the engine and the boy was between the mail car and the tender.

Through a Bridge.

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 3. - The Texas-Mexican, due here from Corpus Christi was delayed here nearly eighteen hours Saturday, a bridge having been burned about ten miles below. The train was a mixed one. The engine and one car passed over safely, and when the second car reached the bridge it went down and the others piled on top of it. The passenger coach did not reach the bridge. None of the passengers injured.

Drowned at Galveston

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 1 .--- Thurslay afternoon about 4:30 o'clock Antone Mikkelsen, a Norwegian ship carpenter for the Mallory Steamship company, while working on the stage at the side of the ship fell into the water, and was drowned before a boat could get to him. Capt. John Risk has been superintending a vigorous search for the body, but has not succeeded in recovering it.

Horse Drowned

BRENHAM, Tex., Sept. 1.-Yester-day a negro named Dever attempted to cross New Year's creek at the ford on the Chappell Hill road, three miles east of Brenham. Dever was in a road cart and the stream was very much swollen. The horse was washed away and drowned and Dever had to swim for his life, and barely escaped sharing the same fate as the horse.

Killed a Constable

LA GRANGE, Tex., Sept. 1.-Yesterday the sheriff and county attorney were telephoned from Schulenburg to come immediately to arrest one Ryan Stewart, colored, who shot the conarrested.



ACTING REAR ADMIRAL STANTON determine as those at heza how far the circumstances required him to fol low the strict letter of the regula-

The instinct of fraternity between navy men, without regard to nati ality, is undoubtedly strong, and this has been intensified by the incidents of our recent centennial parade, in which Admiral Mello took part. It is not impossible that this may have had its influence upon the action of the acting rear-admiral. A striking instance of this fraternity is found in the action of Commodore Tatnall, then of our service and later a confederate rear-admiral, in joining in a British attack on Chinese forts. The exclamation of "Old Tat" on that ocstalon, "Blood is thicker than water," still rings in the cars of Englishmen. If Admiral Stanton is declared guilty a disgraceful dismissal from the navy will follow.

Indiana's First White Man

Aquilla Robertson, said to be the first white person born in Indiana, is still living in that state. He is 90 years old, has been a church member all his life, voted under nineteen administrations, has been twice me and is the father of eleven child The distinction of being the older child in the state, however, is his chief glory.

The Chase Family

George Colby Chase, the new elected president of Bates college, v born in Malhe in 1844. He belongs that branch of the Chase family from which sprang one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and aler Salmon P. Chase. As a boy he did a good deal of hard work on a farm. with now and then a few weeks in the old-fashioned country high school.

Sinking Shafts in Quick soud

Great success has been obtained in Belgium with the ammonia pro stable, Joseph Pivoler, in the bowels while resisting arrest. The constable has died since and the negro has been arrested.

ground. Green was arrested and jalled. Walker is in a critical condi-tion.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 31 .- A pretty

More Cholera

London, Sept. 3 .- A dispatch from Berlin says a focus of Cholera has developed at the village of Burgelin in Hesse. Eight cases of the disease and two deaths have already occur-red. The troops stationed in the

village have been removed to prevent them from contracting the disease. A commission has been sent to inquire into the outbreak of the scourage.

A Female Desperado. GUTHRIF, O. K., Aug. 31.—Deputy marshals from the Osage country yes-terday brought to this city and lodged means of raised checks.

Seoul. The Chinese are still advancing. They are helped everywhereby the Coreans." Brother's Fight. HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Aug. 31 .-

souri.

A terrible tragedy occurred Wednes-day evening at Stephenson's mill. David and Haywood Howell, brothers, had a dispute about a horse trade involving \$15, when Haywood drew his revolver and shot his brothe

David three times, mortally wounding him.

Alleged Balsed Checks. DENVER, Col., Aug. 31.-Hubbell Smith, who is under arrest at Fort Worth, Tex., was a bookkeeper for Damascio & Pellini, contractors of this city, recently failed. An examination

FORT WORTH, Tox., Sep. 1.-Mary loss to Kaiseng, forty miles north o

Japs Routed. young lady. LONDON, Aug. 29.-A dispatch from Shanghai, dated August 28, says: "It is reported that the Chinese forces. joined by 5000 Coreans, have beaten back the Japanese army with heavy

Murphy and Jim Chapman, the latter from Milam, became involved in a cut. His wounds, though painful, are not dangerous. After having his Two Murders.

up his money. He complied promptly, having only 25 cents on the premises. The rest was in bank. The burglars abused him roundly for being so short of cash and made a thorough search

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ALL OVER THE WORLD	Senator Hill expects to be an st- torney in the first case that is brought	ALL OVER THE STATE.	At Forney, Kaufman county, Jaci Oglesby was severely hurt recently.	EVERLASTING LIFE.	lawyer's brief; exultant when he tri- umphed over his first political rival;	THE DACOITS.
AND THE STREET STREET	up testing the constitutionality of the income tax provisions of the new	Interesting Cullings on Various Subjects	He was hauling large logs to the saw	and the second	yet, sitting on the very top of all this	
	tariff law. Senator Hill believes that	Taken from the Dally Press.	mill, when, in crossing a slough, the wagon was suddenly turned over. One	TALMAGES	world offers of praise, he exclaims,	Among the arrivals at the Occi-
and a distant of the second	when brought into the courts that it		of the logs fell across his hips.	LATEST SERMON.	Napoleon wanted to make all Eu-	dental the other day was Mrs. J. E.
A Comprehensive Epitome of Serious	will be decided unconstitutional in whole or in part.	At Fort Worth recently, while driving to her home at Arlington	The notorious Stephen Calvin		rope tremble at his power; made it tremble, then died, his entire military	
and Sensational Sortings Condensed		Heights, and while crossing the	Howard, wanted at Birmingham, Ala., for murder, at Savanah, Ga.,	There Is No Reet for the Weary in This World-"Arise, Ye, and Depart, for	achievements dwindling down to a	was accompanied by her two children
the second second second to the second second second second	New York judge in the following lan-	bridge of the Clear Fork, Mrs. A. A. Green saw a woman seated in a tent	and at Ennis, Tex., for killing an	This Is Not Your Best." Test from	pair of military boots which he in- sisted on having on his feet when dy-	
Past Week.	guage: "I will kiss you, judge, if you will only let me go." But the stern	on the bank of the river with a child	officer, has been arrested and is now	Micah 3 : X.	ing. At Versailles I saw a picture of	
a second restance in a second second second second	judge refused.	in her arms and crying bitterly.	in jail at La Grange. A freight train was wrecked on the	Bassard N. V. J. San Bas B.	Napoleon in his triumphs. I went into another room and saw a bust of	
The engagement is announced of Miss Florence, a daughter of George	It is announced that President	Visiting the tent she found lying on a guilt in the center of it the corpse	Southern Pacific the other night near	BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 26 -Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now in Australia on	Napoleon as he appeared at St. Hele-	
M. Pullman, to the Prince of Ison-	Cleveland's letter to Chairman Wilson arraigning senators was made public	of a little 3-year-old child dead from	Eldridge, 292 miles west of San Anto-	his globe-girdling tour, has selected	na; but oh, what grief and anguish in the face of the latter! The first	
burg-Birstein, the eldest son of Prince Charles of Isenburg-Birstein and the	because of his disappointment in the	starvation. The woman, being un- able to pay rent, was evicted by a	nio. Two cars rolled down a thirty foot embankment. Charles E. Ford,		was Napoleon in triumph, the last	
Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria,	matter of the tariff conference.	iandlord who hauled her small be-	firoman, was killed.	lasting Life," the text being from	was Napoleon with his heart broken.	
and a cousin of the Emperor of Aus- tria. Her father consented to the en-	New York recently cast up the body	longings and dying child to the river	The rate on flour from Dallas to	Micah 2: x: "Arise ve and depart, for this is not your rest."	How they laughed and cried when silver tongued Sheridan, in the midday	
gagement only on condition that her	of an unknown man. He had in his	dead child was given burial, while	Abilene is, under the railway com- mission tariff, 174 cents per 100: the	This was the drum-beat of a prophet	of prosperity harangued the people of	while climbed on her lap and talked
children shall possess the full rights of succession to the title, dignity and	pockets a pistol, bunch of keys pocket	the needs of the family were looked after.	rate from Galveston to Abilene,	who wanted to arouse his people from their oppressed and sinful condition;	execrated him, when, outside of the	in the strange language which they had learned in Upper Burmah.
hereditary privileges of the house of		James Lawrence, while digging a	though about three times the dis- tance, is the same.	but it may just as properly be uttered	room where his corpse lay, his credit-	"At the time I had my most dan-
Isenburg-Birstein.	workers in New Bedford, Mass., have	well in Caldwell county, recently hap-	At Huntsville the other day two	now as then. Bells, by long exposure	ors tried to get his miserable bones and sell them:	gerous experience." said Mrs. Case, "we were living in the outskirts of
Notwithstanding a partial denial	struck against a reduction of wages.	pened to an accident. At a depth of	abildron of Frank Untah onland ant	and much ringing, lose their clearness of tone; but this rousing bell of the	This world for rest? "Aha!" cry	Myingan, a town of 13,000 people,
ny, it is continuing an unrelenting	Nearly three-fourths of Fall River mill hands are also out.	sand bank, the well caved in on him,	hold of a pistol supposed to be harm- less and while fooling with the weapon	gospel strikes in as clear a tone as	the waters, "no rest here-we plunge to the sea." "Aha!" cry the moun-	
persocution of 600 men in West Oak-	All maritime powers have been	covering him to a depth of six or	it was discharged, killing the young-	when it first rang on the air. As far as I can see, your great want	tains, "no rest here-we crumble to	
land, Cal., who recently went on a strike. Several of the American Rail-	asked to adhere to the agreement reached by the United States and	seven fest. The windlass ropes kept the dirt from piling up so solidly that		and mine is rest. From the time we	the plain." "Aha!" cry the towers,	
way Union members relate experi-	Great Britain relative to the seal	he could not breathe. He remained	Moore Jernigan, son of A. J. Jerni- gan. Domocratic candidate for treas-	enter life a great many vexations and annoyances take after us. We may	and Thebes and Nineveh into the	robberies and murdering the people. The Dacoits are really marauders:
ences which go to show that the rail- road not only remains unchanged in		there some four or five hours. The whole neighborhood turned out to		have one balldoor and surround of	dust." No rest for the flowers: they	that is the meaning of the word da-
its attitude toward the strikers, but	Japan announces that on June 30 the king of Cores declared himself inde-	rescue him. He is all right, but says	above Austin recently and was	recreation and quiet, but where is the man come to mid-life who has found en-	fade. No rest for the stars; they die. No rest for man; he must work, toil,	many different people, as, for in-
that it is successful in its battle	pendent, renounced Chinese treaties	he is done with the well digging busi-	reach him.	tire rest? The fact is that God did not	suffer and slave.	stance, the Karens, the Chins, the
A purse of \$25,000 has been offered	and then called on Japan for help.	The Farmers State Alliance officers	The other night thieves entered	make this world to rest in A ship might		Kochins, the Shans and the Burmese They are all, however, of Mongolian
by Kansas. Indian territory and Texas	At Louisians. Mo recently, John Irby, 30 years old, was shot and	elect are as follows: Evan Jones of	Mr. Blackshear's residence at Nava-	as well go down off Cape Hatteras to find smooth water as a man in this	"Arise ye, and depart; for this is not	prigin.
citizens for the Corbett-Jackson fight	killed by Oscar Purgahn, a farmer,	Frath county, president; R. A. Cain of Wood county, vice-president; Mrs.	sota and stole a lot of jewelry, Mr. Jim Freeman's watch, Blackshear's	world to find quiet. From the way	your rest." I am going to make you a grand offer. Some of you remem-	"The people inclined to rob would ret a bo, or general, and set out
to take place at Wagner, I. T., where there is no law to prevent such a con-	whose wife Irby had assaulted.	Fannie Leake of Austin. secretary and	watch and \$25. The entire loss is	that God has strewn the thorns, and hung the clouds, and sharpened the	ber that when gold was discovered in	then they moved about in many
test. R. K. Fox has telegraphed		treasurer; S. O. Dawes, lecturer.	about \$200.	tusks; from the colds that distress us.	California large companies were made	bands, especially in the district
Corbett and Jackson's acceptance of the offer, providing the money was	and two young ladies were drowned.	Executive committee: W. P. Martin of Smith county, W. S. DeArmond of	Milam county cloped recently, went	and the heats that smite us, and the pleurisies that stab us, and the fevers	To-day I want to make up a party for	and they robbed and killed,
deposited in New York. The money,	Their bodies were recovered.	Navarro county and C. A. McMeans	to Georgetown and were married.	that consume us I know that he did	the Land of Gold. I hold in my hand a deed from the proprietor of the	people right and left. My husband
it is said, will be forwarded at once.	Representative Wilson, chairman of the ways and means committee,	of Denton county. A team belonging to Capt. Looney.	Her papa was mighty mad, but was finally persuaded to forgive them.	not make this world as a place to loiter in. God does everything success-	estate, in which he offers to all who	walked a porch we had in front of
A terrible hurricane recently swept over the sea of Azoff, Russia. The		in tour out out of the the the the		fully; and this world would be a very	will join the company 10,000 shares of	our house with a revolver in my
force of the wind wind raised heavy		of Wheatland, Dallas county, while			are gold, whose harns are gold	lacoits might come. I had no one
waves which destroyed many of the seacoast villages, not leaving a house		attached to a sulky plow ran away recently, the plow passing over two	few days ago, charged with assault-	for a few hours. Indeed, it is magni-	whose crowns are gold. You have	with me but the servant girl and a
standing, and drowning a large num-	bridge near Worcester, Mass. They	small sons of Mr. Looney, dragging	ing Mary Fields, also colored.	ficentl Nothing but finite wisdom and goodness could have mixed this		
ber of people. In addition several steamers were lost during the hurri-		them some distance, breaking the leg of one and the collarbone of the	rompey Latson, who was show	beverage of water or hung up these	quer the holy Sepulchre. I ask you	were going about killing, maiming
cane and their entire crews drowned.	jured at Orange, N. J., recently by an		I through the press while in a dim-	brackets of stars, or trained these voices of rill, and bird, and ocean-so		A set of any set of an and a set of a set of the set of
Near Kalamazoo, Mich., having mis-	electric car running away, jumping		ton county recently, is still alive, but	that God has but to lift his hand, and	of a dead Christ, but for the purpose	be anyway. If they got very angry
taken his wife at the bedroom window for a burglar during a shower before	no nuon and capaning.	At Dallas the other night about 500 wageworkers met in mass meet-		the whole world breaks forth into		but their arms off at a blow, or cut
daylight one morning recently, young	The pope has written a letter to M. Turquet, formerly under secretary of	ing and adopted resolutions by a	miles west of Ranger, Eastland coun	orchestra. But, after all, it is only the splendors of a king's highway,	up, the recruiting officer examines the	them off by pieces with their hatch
Frank Proteous, who was aroused in bed, shot her through the heart with	state, confirming the papal adhesion	unanimous vote denouncing the Democratic state platform, condemn-	ty. Sam Jones wages an uncompro-	over which we are to march on to	volunteers; he tests their eyesight; he sounds their lungs; he measures their	and all in half a dense on more along
his revolver. Before she sank to the	to the French republic.	ing Cleveland for sending troops to	mising war on stone coal about twenty	You and I have seen men who tried	stature; they must be just right, or	There were many instances of great
floor dead she exclaimed, "Frank. you have shot me!" The husband is crazed	grand jury in Memphis, Tenn., that	Chicago, declaring their determina- tion to vote independent and calling		to rest here. They builded themselves		attacked threak my handle here
with grief at his mistake.	hundreds of saloons have paid no li-	upon wageworkers everywhere to	ing at Grapevine. Tarrant county,		of Christ. Whatever your moral or	low we escaped.
Robbers attacked the residence of a	cense for eight years.	take like action.	and found his pantaloons hanging on the yard fence, minus \$15 in cash	princes. The voice of their bid shook		
wealthy Jewish farmer named Bibro- vic, in the village of Boschewin, Aus-			and his store key.	in the most successful railroads, and	ever your weaknesses, I have a com-	of the dacoits, and even encourage
tria one night recently and murdered	year, as the crop is abundant there		Two negroes, Charles Stone and	in "safety deposits" great rolls of		
the whole family, which numbered eight persons besides Herr Bibrovic.		bushels), with an average yield of			souls, and I cry, "Arise ye, and de-	ernment has taken him in hand H
The robbers, after plundering the		fourteen and one-half bushels to the acre. The oat crop runs up to 19	fire damp. They were rescued and	steeds, footmen, plate that confounded	part; for this is not your rest." Many	has been deposed and sent to India
house, set fire to it and it was burned	new phases of the Behring sea situa-	000,000 bushels, valued at \$4,500,000,	resuscitated.	lords and senators who sat at their	and many and many descines in the twenty many all	now receiving soveral thousand do
to the ground. There is no clew to the perpetrators.	front to to reported.	or about 47 cents a bushol, with an average yield of thirty-sever bushels	A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shockley and R. Hilliard were bitter	Intelest destance of fourtees because	join it. Why not? You know in your	ars a year. Inings are, therefor
Recently the police of Cuidad Juar-	It is said labor organizations will establish headquarters at Washington	to the acre.	by a mad dog near Fort Worth	splendor of canvas on the wall, ex-	own hearts'experience that what I have	peaceable and free from anything
rez, Mex., while raiding a rendezvous	for the nurnose of influencing legisla	Wm. Murdock, a negro, was trying		quisiteness of music rising among pedestals of bronze, and dropping	is no place to rest in. There are hun-	that Kind
"Of thieves, found a well appointed counterfeiting outfit and the thieves		to raise the price of a breakfast the other morning by offering a revolver		soft as light, on snow of sculpture.	uteus nete weary ou, now weary	THE UZONE PHOCESS.
were at work makin - Mexican pesos	Mr. Waterman of Dorchester, Neb.	for sale in a South Rampart street.	dead in his bed at Denison recently	embroidered curtain and shake up	weary with bereavement. Some of	Fresh Beef, Sweet and Sound, Aft
of lead when discovered. One of the counterfeiters escaped to the Amer-	he expects to sell for about \$22,000			the sillow of down Turn out	you have been pierced through and	"How did you like the roast beef
Ican side of the border and has not	in soraid gold.	unable to state how he got the nistol	0840	at might Tat alamakan dagan wasa	through. You carry the scars of a thousand conflicts, in which you have	"Splendid; best I have had for
yet been apprehended.	in the hands of troops, but his friends	they locked him up and booked him	At Colmesnell, Tyler county, re	the evelids, and the air float through	bled at every pore; and you sigh, "Oh, that I had the wings of a dove, that	ong while." "Have some more?"

was left alone in the kitchen of her ne, at 1730 Waterloo street, Philadelphia, recently, while her mothe went into another room. She walked over to the stove and grasped a coffee pot filled with boiling coffee and upset the fluid over her. She was badly burned.

Peixoto has placed Rio de Janeiro they locked him up and booked him n the hands of troops, but his friends say a little rioting is the worst that Near Tyler recently in a difficulty can happen. between Clifton and Hiram Harris, The convention that shall seal the the latter was stabbed to the hollow fate of Congressman Breckinridge of with a pocketknife. Both colored. Kentucky, will be held at Lexington Clifton claims the stabbing was accion Sept. 15. dental. Harris may die. Clifton gave Chicago banks have refused to ad- himself up and was granted bond in sance \$2,000.000 to the whisky trust the sum of \$100 to await the action of on the security of the spirits stored the grand jury. in Peoria. Miss Larkin Criddle of Minerva. Tennessee Republicans smashed the Milam county. was severely burned Houk machine and nominated ex-Con- one day recently. She was starting gressman Henry Clay Evans for gov- a fire to cook supper and threw a piece of paper into the stove which ernor. contained powder, and it exploded. John B. Sherwood of Indianapolis, Her face was badly burned and her Ind., has nearly completed arrangeeyebrows and hair were singed. ments for the formation of a corn meal W. F. Brice, cashier of the City Natrust. tional bank at Quanah. was brought Two mes were killed and eleven into Dallas recently by a deputy United States marshal, charged with making jured by an explosion of gas in the Gilberton colliery near Ashland, Pa. a false report to the comptroller of It is announced by a New York phythe currency. He gave bond in the sum of \$2500 for his appearance on sician that Dr. Koch has discovered a specific for the cure of diphtheria. the 19th of Septembar. The Kabyles defeated the troops of Near Ballinger, Runnels county, the sultan of Morocco at Mazagan the other night some dogs began and have besieged the place. fighting in the yard of John Walden. His wife and himself were sitting in Josiah Quincy has resigned the His wife and himself were sitting in chairmanship of the Massachusetts the yard, and their 18-months-old baby was lying on a pallet asleep. Democratic state committee. In attempting to shoot the dogs Wal-Central American telegrams anden killed the child. nounce the greatest opposition there

G. I. Ross, a wealthy farmer, who

The first bale of cotton was brought

An old man was recently found on

One evening recently in Hill county

It was broken open recently

resides 'near Rosenthal, McLennan

money.

At San Francisco, Cal., a few days ago August Breickenfelt, one of the handwriting experts in the Mara will case committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. His wife, who had been ailing for some time past, died, and he concluded that he could not live without her.

In connection with the coal strike at Glasgow, Scotland, serious rioting has occurred and several pits have been wrecked by disorderly mobs. Donaldson, the leader of the striking miners, and five others who have been prominent during the strike have been arrested.

Governor Altgeld of Illinois, being appealed to, went to Pullman, made a sonal investigation of the destitution there, and failing to get the Pullman company to do anything for the unfortunate women and children, has issued an appeal for charity to the people of Illinois.

The town of Gueraville, Cal., has been destroyed by fire. The town is in the heart of a forest and has a population of 500. All buildings in the place were burned excet a livery barn and the public schoolhouse. Dr. J. Burns and Oscar McKeene were killed by falling walls.

News has been received from Lakeview, Ore., that a mob of masked men surrounded the county jail one night recently and forced the jailer to surrender a prisoner named W. S. Thompson. The mob hanged Thompson on the court house steps.

Anderson Boyd, alias Jacob Hultz, colored, has been committed to jail at Knoxville, Tenn., on a charge of murder in Marion county. Ohio, ten years ago. Boyd disclaims any knowledge of the murder.

A Russian steamboat, with a hundred passengers on board, sank in the river Sheksna during a recent storm. The captain and five other persons are missing and are supposed to be drowned.

Ex-President Harrison said at the recent clambake of the New Jersey Leather Manufacturers that if the business outlook changed at all its must improve, as it could not grow

It is reported that Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovitch, the youngest brother of the emperor, is betrothed to Princess Maud, the youngest daughter of the Prince of Wales. The Wagner Palace Car company has filed in the New York railroad commissioner's office their annual re-

er's office their sonual report, which shows gross earnings of \$4.263,259; expenses, \$2,812,702. It is stated at Berlin that the aban-

donment of the grand Russian m vers at Smolesk was determined up solely at the wish of the imperial phy-sicians that the czar should avoid avo

to a Central American union. Two men were killed and six seri-

county, has a patent safe in his house, ously injured by a recent boiler ex-plosion at Frankfort, Ind. which he uses for the safe-keeping of Postmaster Heed of Albion, Idaho, and \$240 in specie taken. A negro who is suspected of this robbery has is short in his accounts \$2700. Cause,

supposed to be gambling. been arrested. The Japanese government has called

After thirty years' absence. E. for a popular loan and its people are responding liberally. Richardson arrived at Wheatland, A Chicago syndicate has bought a claim his wife, who twenty years ago large tract of coffee land in the state married P. J. Terrell, under the im-

pression that Richardson, who had been gone ten years, was dead. of Chiapas, Mex. Tobacco is being grown successfully The examination of Thomas Walton

and extensively in the vicinity of Spring Hill, Kan. at Fort Worth, the white man ar-

rested charged with attempting to There are 6000 persons without food at Pullman, Ill., all ex-employes criminally assault Edna Brown. a little 10-year-old negro girl, resulted in his being remanded back to jail in default of \$1500 bond. of the company.

The cotton mills at New Bedford. Mass., are all closed on account of a general strike. into St. Jo, Montague county, a few

The queen's speech proroguing pardays ago and sold for \$2.10 in the liament is very conservative-really seed. It weighed 1610 pounds. A premium of \$25 was paid. The cotton was raised by J. G. Webb near Monunimportant.

Four miners were burned to death in the Amethyst mine at Crede, Colo., tague town. recently. the Morgan road, three miles east of Houston, with his shoulder blade broken and otherwise injured. He

The Prussian government is block-ing the Bussian frontier against

claims he was thrown off a railroad German and English bankers have arranged to loan China \$50,000,000. bridge by some one for the purpose of robbery. Chinese behead all Japanese spiss that they capture on their territory. Mrs. J. D. Stuart was driving with her little daughter and her horse be-came unmanageable, kicking and plunging. Before it could be stopped it kicked the girl, breaking her thigh. A mad cayote near Cocorit, Mexico,

recently bit four persons. Sicily has experienced another so vere carthquake.

The president has signed all the appropriation bills.

Wharton have just cut a three-arce plat of German millet, five tons to the The Republican party of Nobraska ere. This is from land which has already this year netted \$70 per acro in Irish potatoes." It will be at once replanted in millet. has split. California fruit is being shiprud to

cently Ed Kondrick fell into the waste chute at the Warren planer. His left arm was cut off near the shoulder.

"Mary Taylor." in jail at Dallas charged with counterfeiting, upon examination proves to be a man The prisoners "kangarooed" him.

The rate on flour as fixed by the railroad commission from Dallas to Decatur is 20 cents; from Galveston and Houston it is only 171 cents.

work on Galveston harbor.

There is a contest of the recent prohibition election in Limestone county. The Antis won by 125 votes. The Pros have filed a contest.

The rate on flour as fixed by the says, "Alas! For all this scene ommission from Waco to Abilene is wealth and magnificence-no rest." commission from Waco to Abilene is 224 cents; from Houston and Galveston it is 174 cents.

The city council of Rockport has passed resolutions inviting President Cleveland to visit that dity and take a fish. sipated son.

E. P. Cantrell has filed suit for \$1,000 damages, for personal injury. against the street car company Paris.

On the 3821 ballot Charles H. Yoskum was nominated by the Democrats of the Third district for congress.

Rust has destroyed a great deal of cotton in Washington county, not a leaf being left on the stalk. The postoffice at Kenedy, Karnes

county, was recently robbed of \$120 by some unknown party.

From two to four cars of wheat ar sound!" The tide turns in his favor. being shipped daily from Seymour to Galveston and Velasco. His name is on ten thousand lips.

Two colored women recently settled a dispute at Houston with knives. Neither seriously hurt.

A mule fell in a cistern at Green ville a few days since, but was res cued, and is all right.

The prosecution of the bribery cases in the Cresent City are to be pushed by the authorities.

Burglars robbed E. P. Raines at Annona, Red River county. a fow days ago of \$250.

A dead infant was found near the cotton yard at Cameron a few days

Shiner, Lavaca county, has received so far about 700 bales of new cotton. Attorney General Culberson has one to Rockport on a fishing trip. W. R. McCreary is in jail at Sher-man charged with wife-beating.

Governor Hogg has gone to Rock port on a fishing expedition.

Hog cholers prevails in parts o Tyler county.

The court house at Greenville is being painted.

Burglars are still operating Messrs. Waterhouse and Highee at

Port Lavaca issues \$5000 or schoo Storehouses are in demand at Green

Burglars are working Hempstead

the half-opened lattice drows y with midsummer perfume. Stand back, all might fly away and be at rest!" care, anxiety, and trouble! But no! You have taken the cup of this world's they will not stand back. They rat. pleasures and drunk it to the dregs, they will not stand back. They rat-tle the lattice. They look under the canopy. With rough touch they startle his pulses. They cry out at 12 o'clock at night. "Awake, man! How can you sleep when things are so un-certain? What about those stocks? Hark to the tap of that fire bell; it is you were all ready to put your hand your district! How if you should die upon the rosy, laughing sylph of the Sayers \$185,000 has been transmitted by the treasury department for the Wate are gone? What will they do with it? her locks adders and her breath the soon? Awake, man! Think of it! wood, she turned upon you with the Wake up! Riches sometimes take chill damp of a grave. Out of Jesus wings. How if you should get poor? Christ no rest. No voice to silence Wake up!" Rising on one elbow, the the storm. No light to kindle the man of fortune looks out into the darkness. No dry dock to repair the darkness of the room, and wipes the dampness from his forehead, and split bulwark.

Oh ye whose locks are wet with the "Alas! For all this scene of dews of the night of grief; ye whose hearts are heavy, because those wellknown footsteps sound no more at the I passed down a street of a city with a merchant. He knew all the loorway, yonder is your rest! There is David triumphant: but once he befinest houses on the street. He said, "There is something the matter in all moaned Absalom. There is Abraham enthroned; but once he wept for these houses. In that one it is conjugal infelicity. In that one, a dis-Sarah. There is Paul exultant: but he once sat with his feet in the stocks. In that, a dissolute father. In that, an idiot child. In There is Payson radiant with immortal health; but on earth he was always that, the prospect of bankruptcy." sick. No toil, no tears, no partings, This world's wealth can give no permanent satisfaction. This is not your no strife, no agonizing cough, tonight. No storm to ruffle the crystal sea. No alarm to strike from the You and I have seen men try in

another direction. A man says, "If I cathedral towers. No dirge throbbing could only rise to such and such a from seraphic harps. No tremor in the place of renown; if I could gain that everlasting song; but rest-perfect office; if I could only get the stand rest-unending rest. and have my sentiments met with one Into that rest how many good round of hand-clapping applause: if I could only write a book that would loved ones have gone! The little children have been gathered up into the live, or make a speech that would bosom of Christ. One of them went out of the arms of a widowed mother, thrill, or do an action that would re-

following its father who died a few weeks before. In its last moment it He is bowed to and sought after, and seemed to see the departed father, for advanced. Men drink his health at it said, looking upward with brightgreat dinners. At his flery words the ened countenance, "Papa, take me multitudes huzza! From galieries of up."

Others put down the work of midbeauty they throw garlands. From life, feeling they could hardly be spared from the office, or store, or house tops, as he passes in long procession, they shake out the national standards. Here let him rest. It is shop, for a day, but are to be spared from it forever. Your mother went. Having lived a life of Christian con-11 o'clock at night. On pillow stuffed with a nation's praise let him lie sistency here, over busy with kindness for her children, her heart full of that down. Hush! all disturbant voices. In his dream let there be hoisted a meek and quiet spirit that is in the throne, and across it march a corona-tion. Hushi Hush! "Wake up!" says a sight of God of great price, suddenly rough voice. "Political sentiment is her countenance was transfigured, and the gate was opened, and she took her place amid that great cloud of wit-nesses that hover about the throma. Glorious consolation! They are not dead. You can not make me believe they are dead. They have only moved on. With more love than that which they greeted us on earth, they watch us from their high place and their high place, and their voices cheer us

high place, and their voices cheer us in our struggle for the sky. Hall, spirits blessed, now that ye have passed the flood and won the crown! With weary feet we press up the shin-ing way, until in everiasting reunion we shall meet again. Ohl won't it be grand when, our conflicts done and our partings over, we shall clasp hands, and cry out, "This is heaves!"

Lives spent in

War destroy a men, but luxury dans ayo

Give me some gravy, "You bet

It was at a dinner party of newspaper men. and the piece de resistince was a big roast of beef, tender and juicy, and cooked just right. Everybody enjoyed it, but there was; thush on the company when the lost said: "Gentlemen do you know hat this roast of beef has been lyng exposed to the sun for twentyone days in a window ?"

"On ice. though." exclaimed one of the gourmands with his fork exended midway between his mouth and his plate.

"No, sir." said the host. "No ice, or it would have been spoiled."

There were some wry faces until it was explained that the meat had been proserved by what is known as the ozone process, which consists of processing foods by permeating them nto their incormost fibres with szone gas, thus purifying and preserving simultaneously. It is strange to be sure, but meat so processed is not affected by the atmosphere. The explanation is that ozone is the surifying element of the atmosphere, and is that portion of it that gives life and health to our systems and this treatment prevents decompo-sition, which is simply the con-sumption of animal and vegetable natter by septic germs, accompanied by chemical action. The process East and South and by some transportation companies. It is a new thing in the Northwest, however, says the Minneapolis Times, and it is not to be wondered at that the gen-lemen at the dinner party were dis-nayed when told that they had been sating meat that had been exposed to the sun for three weeks. It was indoubtedly true, however, as the written testimony of the butcher to his effect was produced when some juestion was raised as to the truth

of the assertion of the host

Hardly Suited to the Or Editor, looking over reporter's sopy-What's this? "Our esteemed ellow citizen, Col Jones is beliaved to be at death's door?" Didn's we print a sketch of Col Jones' careen tome time back? Look it up and oring it up to date in case he shoul lie to-night Reporter, after inspe-tion of the files-Here it is, sir, bu I'm afraid it won't do for an obity try. It was written when were opposing CoL Jones for ogisiature -Life.

"I'm sorry to hear, John that rou've lost your wife. But is it true that you had no doctor?" "Aya. It hame about this way: A fortnight same about this way: A forting type I was ill and gasd to the docto He gied me a bottle, but when I we hame I was botter, so I didme use I When the wife took sick I gied he the draught, and also died by mor-in'. Isn't it a mercy I didme tak' mysel'?"---Pearson's Weekly. ine use it

He Has so Pimples. Protessor Oaken, the German hi torian, has been all his life remark ably free from pimples. He is regetarian, and his favorite meal is formed of buttered rolls, cates with redivises.

rough voice. "Political sentiment is chauging. How if you should lose this place of honor? Wake up! The morning papers are to be full of de-numeistion. Harken to the execra-tions of those who one caressed you. By to-morrow night there will be multitudes' smeering at the words which last night you expected would be universally admired. How ean you sleep when everything de-pends upon the mext turn of the great tragedy? Up, man! Off of this pil-low!" The man, with his head yet hot from his last cratice, starts up suddenly, looks out upon the night, hot from his last oration, starts up suddenly, looks out upon the night, but sees nothing except the flowers that he on his stand, or the scroll from which he read his speech. or the books from which he quoted his au-thorities, and goes to his desk to finish his neglected correspondence, or to pen an indignant line to some re-porter, or sketch the plan for a pub-lic defense against the assuits of the people. Happy when he got his first

THE "FEMALE" COLLEGE

that I would be an

An institution once there was, An institution once there was, Of loarning and of knowled es, Which had upon its high brack front A "Vastar Female College" The maidens fair could not enjoy Their bread, and milk, and porridge, For staten on the forks and spoons Was "Vassar Female College" Tra is, is, is a "Tra is, is, is" "Twas "Vassar Female College "

A strong east wind at last came by, A wind that blow from Norsich It tere the "Female" from the sign That was upon the college And as the faculty progressed In wisdom and in knowledge. hey took the "Female" of the spoons, As well as of the colle re ra la, la, la! Tra la la, la! It now is Vassar college

thiris of Vassur

THE MERCHANT'S CRIME.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER XX-CONTINUED. Robert recounted the circumstances which are already familiar to the reader, except as to the wicked means by which his father's life was shortened. Of this he was himse'f ignorant, as we know.

'Now," said the major, "how does it happen that you are traveling alone and almost friendless in this region? I confess it surprises me. I cannot understand why your guardian should allow it."

"It is a strange story," said Robert. "I do not understand it myself."

Therefore he gave an account of the manner in which he had been consigned to the care of James Cromwell and the events that followed. his auditor listening with strong interest.

"So he intrusted you to the care of a druggist! That is certainly strange. He removed you from your school and sent you to an inferior school in a Western village. There is something remarkable about this

When Robert gave an account of James Cromwell's attempt to put him out of the way, Major Woodley's sye flashed, and Edith, placing her hand on Robert's arm, said, ...What a horrid, wicked man he must have

"I sometimes think he is not in right mind." said Robert. his "What do you think, sir?" he continued. appealing to the major

"I am not so charitable." said the major. "I think he was quite aware of what he was doing and that he had a motive in what he did. "What motive could be have had

"I will keep that to my self at prosent. I have my suspicions, but

they may be groundless.' In fact Major Woodley suspected that Cromwell was acting under in-structions from Paul Morton, of whom he had a bad opinion, and he determined to satisfy himself on this point when they reached New York. But he felt that it would not be of any service to impart this to Robert until he should have ascertained daf-

CHAPTER XXL

The Ghost in No. 41.

initely.

After waiting two days, during which no tidings were received of Robert, James Cromwell determined to go on to New York. He had last night, and shricked loud enough hoped that the body might be found to take the roof off. You must have in order that he might carry with heard him as your room adjoins his him the proof that would entitle him

well and he at once guessed the to whether or not my ward is dead? truth, that he was going to New | What faith am I to put in your state-York to give his own version of his ment, since you have no satisfactory disappearance to his guardian. He evidence to offer?" saw at once that he was mistaken for a James Cromwell began to perceive ghost, and the desire seized him to his mistake. He saw that he ought carry out the deception. Certainly, to have had the pond dragged, and if one were justifiable in frightening personally superintended the funeral another by exciting his superstitious fears Robert was justified in terrify- that he might have brouhgt the mering the man who so basely sought his life. When, therefore, with faltering lips, James Cromwell put the question, "Who are you?" Robert answered in a low, guttural voice:

the same wat the same wat the

"I am the spirit of the boy you murdered." As he uttered the words, he waved one hand atoft, and made a step forward toward the bed. Excited to the wildest pitch, Crom-

well trembled convulsively, then opened his lips to utter a piercing shrick, and flinging the bed-clothes over his head, cowered beneath them in craven terror. Robert thought this a good chance to make his exit. He noiselessly retreated, closing the door behind him, and entered his own room before the servants. aroused by Cromwell's shricks, could reach the door of his apartment

"What's the matter here?" demanded a walter, opening the door of No. 41.

The only answer was a groan from beneath the bed-clothes. "What's the matter, I say?" he

repeated rather sharply. The voice was so decidedly earthly that James Cromwell, somewhat relieved of his fear, removed the

clothes from his head, and looked up. "I-I don't know," he said, "I think I had the night-mare." "Well," uttered the servant, "I hope you won't have it again. You'll wake up all that are asleep, and make them think that somebody is

being murdered." James Cromwell recoiled at the last word, and he said, hastily, for he feared a return of the supposed spirit:

"My friend, if you'll come in here and stop till I've gone to sleep, I'll pay you for your trouble. I'm afraid having the night-mare again." "Can't do it! I haven't got the time. Besiles, what's the use? You won't have the night-mare when

vou're swake." He shut the door and James Cromwell lay for a long time in a state of nervous terror, trying to go to sleep, but unable to do so. At last, from

sheer fatigue, he fell into a troubled slumber, which was disturbed by troubled dreams. He woke at an early hour unrefreshed, and going elow ordered a breakfast which he did not relish. Thence he went to the depot and took the early morning train bound castward. He was already speeding on his way rapidly before Robert Raymond arose. The door of No. 41 was open and he looked in. But the occupant had disappeared. Going to the office he saw the name of James Cromwell on

the books of the hotel, and learned from the clerk that he had already gone

"He's a queer chap," said the clerk; "he had a terrible night-mare "Yes, I heard him." said Robert.

ceremonies of his victim, in order chant the most indubitable proof of the certainty of his death. "Why need he be so particular?" he thought. Then with a suspicious feeling, he began to think that Mr.

sary trouble in order to evade the payment of the sum which he had promised him, and to satisfy himself

at once. the boy should not live."

"To what promise do you refer?" demanded Paul Morton. "You promised me the sum of \$10,-

000 as a reward for my care of your ward. "It would be a handsome reward merchant sneering.

-I can't help that." said Cromwell mean to say that you did not?" added defiantly.

Softly, my friend. I have said ningham.

boy died. Well, he is dead." TO BE CONTINUED .

For a Christmas Dinner.

North Clifton in Nettinghamshire, England, is situated on the banks of this money the we could do so on payment of a fee. ciation of the union." the dog.

An Active Volcano.

"I was in Hawali a few years ago." said a St. Louis traveler. "The feature of the island which struck me most forcibly was the active volcano of Kilanea. It is a mountain 14.half a mile across, and perhaps 300 feet deep. The mass of flames and boiling fire is half a mile across The consistency of molten matter is about that of iron running from . formace. It foams and bubbles, and sends pillars of liquid fire 100 feet nto the air. The sound of the boiling mass can be heard for miles. Rocks, heated until they look like meteors, are thrown nearly to the top of the crater."

> The Mystic Plant. nistlotoe is by no means.

RESCUED BY WOMEN.

THE HISTORIC WASHINGTON HOMESTEAD.

How Mount Version Was Saved From Decay and Made an Enduring Relie of the Revolution States That Co-operate in the Work.

Ware I asked what is the most interesting spot in the United States I should answer "Mount Vernon." No ess beautiful than interesting, this Morton was making all this unneces- historic shrine owes its preservation to a woman's inspiration.

Forty-four years ago Mrs. Cunningham of South Carolina sailed up whether his suspicions were correct. the Potomae with her daughter Pahe determined to broach the subject mein. As they passed the home of Washington the elder woman "I need not remind you," he said, mourned the dilapidated condition of of the promise you made me in case a truly ideal country mansion. "Why cannot the women of the South raise money enough to buy Monnt Vernon and hold it sacred for the nation?" asked Mrs. Cunningham. The sug-

castion took firm root in the heart of her daughter, who at once set to work to carry out a noble purpose. for a few weeks' care," said the The Washington estate was owned

by collateral descendants of the first president, and in 1856, six years angrily. "Handsome or not, it is after the inception of the idea. what you promised me. Do you ginia's legislature granted a charter Virhe for the desired purpose to a few Southern women led by Miss Cun-

nothing of the sort. But you will It soon became apparent that the do me the favor to remember that it South could not fulfill a great miswas only to be given in case the sion singlehanded. Northern women

came to the rescue, and Edward Everett delivered his lecture. "Washington," for the benefit of the Mount Vernon fund. He con-

tributed \$\$7,000 out of \$200,000 that was raised in two years. With

mansion the Trent, and boasts of one custom 200 acres of the estate the like of which exists probably no- bought. Then a second where else in England. There is a better charter was secured ferry across the river, but if you and made the state of Virginia residuary I gentle reader, wished to go from lagatee in the event of the demise one side of the stream to the other. of the "Mount Vernon Ladies' asso-But the Cliftonians are a favored As the association exists to-day it folk, and are entitled to the free use is controlled by a regent, Mrs. Jusof the ferry on the condition that time Van Rensselaer Townsend, of

they give the ferryman and his dog New York, and twenty-eight vice their dinner at Christmas. As regents, representing as many states. Christmas comes but once a year the Early in June these patriotic woboatman would seem to have made men meet yearly at Mount Vernon a very bad bargain. Let us hope he and remain there a week, holding gets a generous meal and wish him daily meetings from 10 a. m to 4:30

months to come. During their ab-Vernon devolves upon Harrison H.

in love with his work, whose intelligence equais his integrity. 000 feet high. The crater is about tion of woman's wit and sentiment It is strange that such a combinanot only to its original completeness uable museum of Washingtoniana. As for the grounds, they are in better condition than ever. Thanks to the late Jay Gould, thirty-three and movement; with the third, more of a one-balf acres were added to the es- hop, that generally jars the brain tate in 1889, much to the joy of the into a delicious, dreamy forgetfulregents, as they feared railroad en- ness; while the fourth cavalier, with croachment directly north of their a heroic tread, bears you away with property.

BLAZES LIKE A GEM. TRYING BANK POSITIONS.

An Island in the Pacific That Gleams Those Occupied by the Receiving and as if It Were on Fire. Paying Tellers. The men who came up from Clip

The positions of paying and reperton island on the Volant will be ceiving teller are perhaps as trying paid off and discharged, and whether positions as any in the business any of them will return to the guanoworld. The men occupying these covered rock has not yet been decidpositions are thrown constantly into ed. says a San Francisco paper. One communication with all kinds and of the men who went down on the lasses of people and no doubt are Viking and remained on the island often infinitely bored by the dense for several months told some regnorance evinced by many and the markable stories of the treasure dle curlosity of others The receiv-

rock. ing teller's big bugaboo is counter-He corroborated the tale of the leit money, although the danger of angry crabs and said that the taking it in is not so great now by hungry crabs and said that the houses which had been put up had inv means as it was some ten or to be covered with tin to prevent the ;welve years ago. The secret servcrustaceans from eating through the ice of the government has kept such wood. It was so hot that the skin sharp track of all clever "queer" peeled off the men's backs through makers that it is only rarely a really their light undershirts. There were good sample of spurious coin or bill gets into the hands of the bank peoany amount of eggs to be had, which were laid by birds resembling wild ple. Of course if the teller makes geese. The crabs would seize these a mistake and receives any countereggs as fast as they were laid and feit money he is held responsible by make off with them. the bank and obliged to make it

"The harbor," said the Clipperton good. A bank teller, as a rule, Robinson Crusoe, "is not a good one, pannot tell you how he detects and the water is full of sharks. younterfeits. He really doesn't know. When the wind blows off shore it is If he understands his business he almost impossible for a vessel's can recognize bad money the moment moorings to hold her. The Viking be gets his hands on it. The first went away with about fifty tons glance does it. He does not know short of what she ought to have how or why, but if he gets hold of taken, but that was the fault of the piece of money and it strikes him as

captain. He got scared and put to bad he lays it aside right off. Then sea. The weather was so bad when the examination begins for the minor the Volant was there that there was faults. There are always some difno use of staying to get a load. The ferences, but these can only be de-

sharks are very vicious and seem to tested by close inspection. The be without fear, as they are in great teller must rather depend on a sixth numbers. When a boat is being sense which comes with practice, for rowed ashore the maneaters jump he has not time to closely examine out of the water and snap at a man. any currency unless he has a sus-"While the Volant was lying at picion first that something is wrong. Clipperton the strangest kind of a The paying teller's burden is the fish I ever saw came up astern of lear that he will overpay some one. her. In shape it was something like It is a strange thing about paying and a stingray, with a long, ugly-looking tellers' accounts that they are never over any. If anything is wrong they tail. It spread big wings that must and have been at least twenty feet wide are always out. This does not speak that from tip to tip. The superintendent well for the honesty of people in

said it was a rayfish, and others general, but it is a fact. And the said it was a sunfish. It stuck its paying teller is expected to refund head up, then spread out its wings any money he may overpay by misand skimmed along over the water. take. Some years ago, says the

Post-Dispatch, the St. Louis Nation-"The island is nothing more than a big rock, honeycombed with the al bank sent down some of the boys strangest kind of shapes. At sunset to collect \$80,00) from one of the St. Louis banks. The paying teller some parts of it seemed a blazing mass of gold. If there is any truth was at the window and counted out the in the stories about treasures being money in his usual dignified way. One of the boys noticed that a mistake had hidden there, we couldn't prove it; been made and attempted to show but you can bet we searched high the latter that such was the case. he latter is a very dignified man

How They Waltz in Kentucky. and he resented the interference. A Danuille girl tells the Advocate "Who's paying the money?"

The Check.

Italy until late in the seventeenth or

early in the eighteenth century. In

England they were not used until

In a Cat's Head.

SAID IN JEST.

Stranger, entering elevator

about 1760.

the following with regard to waltzisked. ing: "No one waltz, even when The boys said no more, but took danced with the same partner, is exthe fortune back to the St. Louis

National. When it was counted it was actly the same. It is always a new sensation. The music is not in the discovered that the teller had only blundered to the tune of \$20.00 \. He same key, and the waltz does not should have restored Mount Vernon touch the same chords of one's soul. had paid out \$100,000 instead of \$80.-If I dance twenty waltzes in the 300. Of course he got the money but should have made it a most val- evening I have twenty different back, but he would have been a very thrills of pleasure. With one part- sick man if he had been obliged to ner it is a soft, insidious measure: nake good such an amount. with the next, a long and langourous

Cash and Credit Prices.

There is a commercial custom in England, as well as in many of the

larger cities of continental Europe, that could be followed with excellent

strong and vigorous rhythm into results by the merchants and trades-When Mrs. Sweat succeeded Mrs. still another world. The lights of men of this country. When a per-Little of Maine, but one vacant this go out, you lose consciousness, son enters a shop in London, for in-room was left in the whole mansion, but you feel no dread as you lie stance, and selects an article he may

A Strange Brout.

There may be seen near Kelso, Scotland, the extraordinary specta of a hen bestowing maternal care on a litter of three Dandie Dinmont pups, the property of John Wait, for-ester there. It seems that the pups, which are about three weeks old, had been deserted by their mother and in their aimless wanderings had come into contact with a broody Orpington hen, the result being that the hen began to go about with them. When she sits down the pups climb over her back and crawl under her wings just like as many chickens, and are apparently as much attached to their feathered foster-mother as the latter is to her canine family.

The Dryrst Pisce.

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a merry Christmas-not forgetting p. m., during which time they settle and low for the pirates' booty. the business of the estate for twelve

sence the entire charge of Mount Dodge, an admirable superintendent

the reward of \$10,000 did not venture to suggest that the pond should be dragged, lest it might appear that he was too well informed about the matter. He announced his determination to Mr. Manton and Clara the evening previous. He thought it politic to assign a double motive for his departure.

"You may remember," he said. "that I referred to a relative in delicate health from whom I expected a legacy.

'Yes," said Mr. Manton.

"I have received intelligence that he is very low and wishes to see me. So, although it will be inconvenient for me to leave my business, I find it necessary to go."

Perhaps you may be rewarded for going," suggested Mr. Manton.

"Yes. I have no reason to doubt that I shall be well remembered in my relative's will. I think that when I return there will be nothing to prevent my complying with the conditions you named, and that I may be able to claim your daughter's hand."

In the morning, James Cromwell started for New York, going by Wheeling. It so chanced that he arrived in the evening at the same hotel where Robert and Major Woodley had rooms. He was fatigued by his long journey, and retired at 9 o'clock, or soon after his arrival. He did not think to look over the books Mr. Raymond's funeral. of the hotel, or he might have made the discovery that Robert was still alive and that his journey was likely to prove fruitless. Neither did he meet Major Woodley or Robert, for looked at each other with a kind of they were sitting together in the guilty intelligence. Each saw in the major's room until 10:30, chatting other a murderer. One had put to cosily.

to meet with an adventure which tormentde his guilty soul with fear. and gave him a great shock. It chanced that the room assigned to instigated by the same sordid mohim was No. 41. The room occupied tive. by Robert was No. 43, just beyond in the same corridor. As has been said, Cromwell retired to bed at 9:30: but though fatigued, he was unable to sleep-he was haunted by the thoughts of the pond and the body that lay beneath, deprived of life through his most wicked agency, and as he lay he became nervous and restless, and not even his physical fatigue could induce the coveted slumber to visit him.

When Robert, coming from the room of Major Woodley, sought his own room, he could not at first remember whether it was No. 41 or 43. He had the impression that it was 41 that had been assigned him. He accordingly opened the door of the room and stood just within the door. At the sound of the opening door James Cromwell rose in bed and gazed with horror at the face and figure of the boy whom he supposed that he had murdered. The moonlight entering through the windows fell upon Robert's face and gave it a ghastly look, or at least it seemed to do so to the excited imagin-ation of the guilty Cromwell. He gazed spell-bound, and cowering with fear, at the apparition, and with diffeulty ejaculated:

"Who are you"

But he but he said no more. CHAPTER XXIL

A Startling Appearance.

Paul Morton was sitting in his library, carelessly scanning the daily He no longer wore the paper. troubled expression of a few weeks before. He had succeeded in weathering the storm that threatened his business prospects by the timely aid afforded by a portion of his ward's property, and now his affairs were proceeding prosperously. It may be asked how with such a crime upon his soul he could experience any degree of comfort or satisfaction. But this is a problem we cannot explain. Probably his soul was so blunted to all the best feelings of our common

nature that he was affected only by that which selfishly affected his own interests.

"At last I am in a secure position." he said to himself. "Then the opportune death of my ward, of which am advised by Cromwell, gives me his large estate. With this to fall back upon and my business righted. I do not see why I should not look forward in a few years to \$5.0,000.

He was indulging in these satisfactory reflections when the door opened. and a servant entered. "A gentieman to see you," he said.

"Who is it?" asked Mr. Morton "I think it is the same one that called several times about the time of

"Cromwell?" repeated Mr. Morton. -Show him up." he said.

A moment afterward James Cromwell entered the room. The two

death his intimate friend for the But James Cromwell was destined sake of his money. The other had sent to death (so they both supposed) an innocent boy, confided to his charge, and this crime, too, was

> "Well," said Paul Morton, slowly. Did you receive a letter from me a day or two since?" asked James Cromwell.

> > Yes.

"About the boy ?"

"Yes, but I did not quite understand it. You wrote that he had disappeared. Has he returned to you? "No." said Cromwell.

How do you account for his disappearance?" asked Paul Morton. "I think he must have gone out in

boat on the pond and got drowned." said Cromwell.

"Has the body been found?" questioned the morchant

"Not yet." "Was not the pond searched, then ?"

100 "Then how do you know that he

was drowned there." James Cromwell moved uneasily in his chair. It was not a pleasant

question for him to answer. "I cannot, of course, say positive-' he stammered. "but I have every reason to feel satisfied that the boy

is dead. "And yet, came away from Madison without ascertaining definitely?"

"I thought there was no need," said Cromwell. "No need! Do you think I am

Of sourse Robert recognized Crom- willing to remain in uncertainty as him .- Life.

in a state of nature, a rare plant. In modern times it is regularly cultiroots of the parasite, the proper rinening of the fruit is prevented. Hence little and the tree is killed. by little the trade in this distinctive feature of Christmastide has been drifting over the channel, where either land is cheaper or apple trees are less valued.

Do Not Like the Idea.

Farmers in Maryland and Delaware slowly and unwillingly ros chamber" furnished by Connecticut, and corn in competition with the West and half sorrowfully admit that their lands must in time come great cities of the Atlantic seaboard. There is an old-fashioned notion in grow wheat in sixty-acre fields than half a dozen vegetables in smail plots and the minute peasant farming of France, Belgium and Holland of 300-acre farms.

A Stake.

The guest at the hotel was perwhat he could he could not dissect it reached. "Visitors are requested what this is?"

of his chin at the guest. "Thanks, 1 am sure, Will you depended upon not to whittle, scratch please carry it out to the back yard or steal are permitted to enter. and drive it in the ground to hiteb the horses to?"

Understood It.

laws." Do you understand that?

thous-

Teacher-Next.

A Sad Novice.

editor to his assistant. "What makes you think so?" "He left Colonel Bluffins' name out to the first president of his account of a reception because

have it printed."

steel or fron. of nitrie acid, and allow it to act for

a grayish-white stain will be seen if by women, and that theirs should be the metal is iron; a black one if it is the hands and hearts to hold Mount steel.

At the Museum. The Human Elephant-Say, the India rubber man got full last night

did they do to him ? The Human Elephant - Bounced cream. - Truth.

leading out of a similar room as- a child rocked to sleep in his father's vated, the viscous seed. if carefully signed to South Carolina. Six states embrace. Your feet are no longer on placed in a notch in man, tree-barks, signed to South varoning six states the earth. It's a celestial rotation the board of regents decided to give out into space, and when you light growth is extremely slow. But trees the board of regents decided to give on earth again you feel like a tired it to whichever most quickly raised on earth again you feel like a tired pable of producing any other; for, ing the limit of time. Mrs. Sweat the money to furnish it. one year besecured \$550 in six months and won the prize.

"Maine" looks like a bit of colonial history with its Chippendales, its transactions of Europe outside of four posted bed stead and the rare old chair belonging to Samuel Chase of Maryland, a signer of the declaration of independence, and one of the

associate justices of the United States. On the top floor are the "spare

tion wall projecting from its sides linquish the idea of growing wheat and the room in which Martha Washington died. The latter belongs to Wisconsin. Almost the first room to sion of the brain. be furnished, it contains a charming to form a market garden for the mahogany washstand that was used by Washington. The first question asked on entering this bedroom Delaware and upon the Eastern with its one window opening south. trouble with it." shore that it is more respectable to was, "Why did Martha Washington choose an attic to live in?" writes Eighty-four, please. Elevator Boy-Kate Field in the Chicago Herald. Yes, sir. Floor or room?

"Because it was the only room from which she could see Washinghas no attractions for the occupants ton's tomb," replied the colored woman in attendance.

The remaining attic rooms are given to Florida and the District of doll, an' you oughtn't to ask her age. Columbia While passing through severing and patient, but that didn't the former a placard shows what make the steak any tenderer, and de stage of civilization Americans have "Waiter," he said at last, "will not to write or deface Mount Vernon Wiggles-Is Tompkins a hard stuyou be kind enough to inform ma property." So awful has been the dent? Waggles-I should say he was! vandalism as to have forced the re-He's just about as hard as they make "It's a steak, of course," responded gents to put iron screens before most 'em. the waiter with a John Sullivan poke of the open doors. These are locked and only favored guests who can be try to get some work?" "Because I

an uncertain one." "lilinois" has a beautifully furnished room on the ground floor beside Miss. Custis' mucle-room, which contains her wedding present from Teacher----- Let me write the songs Washington, a harpsichord with five six girl boarders here and all great of a nation. I care not who makes its octaves and two pedals. Across the talkers."

hall are Mrs. Washington's sitting-Bright Boy-Yes'm. Lots of con room, assigned to Georgia, and the gressmen died poor, but the composer family and dining room, furnished of "After the Ball" made a hundred by South Carolina. North is situated the large room in which the regents hold their meetings, and south is located the library and dining room, which properly belongs to Massachusetts. On the walls hang "Young Timmins will never gei Massachusetts. On the walls hang along as a reporter." said the city valuable relics, and on the shelves of the bookcase are many valuable

old books, some of which belonged Mount Vernon villa was built in

the colonel had said he didn't care to 1743 by Major Lawrence Washington. Dying there in 1752, he bequeathed the estate to his half brother, George Washington. 1s it The simplest way to tell iron from not significant that a spot where lies teel is to pour on the metal a drop all that is mortal of the greatest of Americans and of his wife should one mlaute. On rinsing with water have been rescued from destruction

Vernon sacred?

How He Knew.

Nodd-The janitor's wife in our The Double-Headed Man-What apartment overslept hersolf the other morning. Todd-How did you know that? Nedd -Because we had

an attic room in the third story, within those hurculean arms like lesire, no matter what it is, and inquires the price a certain sum is stated. If the buyer happens to have an account at the establishment and instructs the salesman to charge his purchase to him he is politely informed that the price of the article bird stopping a long flight." is two or three pence higher than the first named cost. This system is The check cannot be proved to followed in all the better mercantile have existed in the commercial establishments in the United King-

10m -Jewelers' Circular. A Big Bag of Game. Mr. Savi's elephant-hunting expelition excites the Indian press to an

account of its wonderful success. In sight honks he secured 220 ele-A cat's head has a regular partiphants, all near Jalpaiguri. He also bagged three tigers and a tigressinward a considerable distance, an respectively ten feet two inches, excellent provision against concus- nine feet eight inches, nine feet seven inches and nine feet-one rhinoc-

eros, an elephant of ten feet, five leopards and six sambul, besides small game. Mr. Savi sold all the "Jambers says his word is just as elephants except twenty-six before good as his note." "Yes, that's the leaving Jalpaigura.

Theological Discussion.

"Had a long rebate wid Parson Smiff dis mornin' 'bout who invented He-I-I would propose to-to you, chickens." said Uncie Mose. "Well, if I knew what to say. She-You did you decide it?" "No. sah, we wouldn't if you knew what I'd say. des couldn't. I 'lowed from de way Little Boy-How long have you had dey tastiz dat de good Lord hisself that doll? Little Miss-This is a girl must ob made 'em. but the parson he lowed from de way dey makes his Mother-Mrs. Blank has given you flock fall from grace dat dey must of been got up by de debble hisself." -Indianapolis Journal. some cake, and you haven't even said "Thank you." Small Son-It's baker's

> A Pleasant Variation. "I wish it could be managed."said

the man who had been thinking deeply. "It would be a magnificent-"Why do you not stop begging and ly humane enterprise." "What do you mean?" asked his do not wish to give up a sure thing for wife.

"I was just thinking that it would "It must be grand to hear the dash be a great thing if the explorers in of the waves upon the beach." "I polar regions would send down a re-don't know." Haven't you been here lief expedition for the benefit of us all summer?" "Oh, yes, but there are people here."

Made Their Work Easy.

A Shily Girl.

"It seems to me," said the city German-Who is this Lord Rosebery editor as he laid down the office they are talking about? English bible which had been dug out of the Sport-Why, man, he's the chap whose library for reference, and which he horse won the Derby. German-What had been looking over in a moment else is he? English Sport-You bloomof idleness, "that those fellows, in' idiot, what else need he be? Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. to Isaacstein-How's pusiness? Levinavoid gotting scooped. must have

stein-How's pusiness? Fine. Look compared notes while they were out vere I am. A year ago I hadn't a tolon their assignments "-Life. lar. Isaacstein-Vell, vere are you? Levinstein-Vera am 1? Vell, to-day Up to Date. owe more than tree tousand tol-Scene: Government office. Chief, to industrious clerk-Why didn't you

lars. Teacher, who has been lecturing o dot the "i" in the last word of your the ballot-Now, will some little boy tell me when the rich man and the report last night? Industrious clerk -I beg pardon, sir, but you see the poor man meet on the same level? clock struck four just at that point, When is there absolutely no distineand 1 didn't care to work overtime. tion of rank between them? Tommy Chief apologizes and writes to the -When they go in swimmin'. secretary in regard to allowance for

The mother was in the act of adextra work .-- Pearson's Weekly. ministering a well-carned chastisement for the offense of running away

Minnie-Here is a story about a from home and returning with a torn girl who refused to marry a mar and soiled dress, when the little girl because his complexion didn't match rebelled, and began vigorous retaliatory measures, "Nellie!" exclaimed the maternal parent, "how dare you her hair. Mamie - Goodness! The silly thing must have thought that strike your mether?" "I'd like to married people had to be together most of the time.-Indianapoils Jourseralified Nellie, "if you know," didn't beg'n this fuss!" nal.

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A Small Sile

Is the small silo a success? asks Massachusetts Ploughman. Will the enslinge keep, and does it pay? Thousands of New England farmers and milkmen, who keep from three to six or eight cattle, are asking these questions. Most of the articles on silos apply to large structures where a numerous herd of cattle is kept. Many farmers, who believe in enslinge in general, have not sufficient pasturage for a large number of cows, and hence can not well increase their stock sufficiently to use up the contents of a large silo. To farmers situated thus an interview with a small silo man will be of interest.

Mr. N. E. Upham of Weston is very capable and successful farmer, who has had about ten years' experience with silos.

A FIVE-COW SILO.

"We built a small silo about five years ago," said Mr. Upham. "The size birds have but one kind of food, says was 12x634 feet and 13 feet deep. About Mirror and Farmer. The birds that an acre of southern ensilage corn was build in trees and feed their young required to fill it, and the ensilage is would be unable to supply them if only sufficient for five cows, two bushels a seeds could be provided. As the conday for four or five months."

'Does it keep?"

"Yes; just as well as in any other silo. I have another allo now, several tender herbage are intended as much times as large, and I can not see but for dilution of the concentrated foods that the ensilage in the small silo is as for the nutrition to be obtained just as good. Once I filled the small therefrom. The work of feeding her allo with whole corn fodder of the young is not incumbent on the hen by large kind, and the ensilage that year bringing the food to them, but she is had a very loud smell. The cows intended to lead them, guide them and would eat it well enough, and there scratch for them. The feet of the hen was no trouble except that we didn't like the odor. Other years we have of the flying bird, and her feet are had the corn cut into three-quarter well adapted for providing food for inch pieces, hiring a man to bring the machinery and do the work.

MAKING IT KESP.

"When I filled my silo with whole sorn I had two tiers running length- than the birds on the wing. Birds sel-

TO GET AT THE ENSU.AOE. "I had a door two feet wide, extending from the top to the ground sur-face. Inside the door I had a lining 80, living in an almaheupe sear Concord, Mass. It was said, also, that he of matched boards, which vere re-moved one at a time as the ensilage had never received a cent of profit was needed.

IN FILLING THE SILO. "When we used whole corn we made

wooden trough, and sent the corn down into the silo, where it was received and packed by another man. should advise a farmer who wishes to have a silo and pack whole corn to arrange things so that he can drive his load near the top of his silo. Where only cut corn is packed, the power carrier will take the stoff anywhere. WEIGHTED WITH LOAM OR STONE.

"I weight the silo with about eight inches of stone. First, I cover closely with two inch planks, then lay the stones upon the planks. "One year I filled a lot of oid grain

and beacons, chosen for its permanence under the most extreme expoand fertilizer bags with loam and used sure to the weather, is made as folthat to weight the silo. The plan lows: Fresh hydraulic cement of any worked well, and the loam became good standard kind, not of the more dry and was used for bedding the catcostly imported kinds, three parts, and tle. I shall do that way again." clean fine sand one part, are mixed well

Let the Hens Scratch.

plied. This gives a light brownish white that is not so glaring as the The natural food of fowls consists mostly of seeds, insects and grass. It common lime, and has been found to resist moisture better than any other is not a natural condition when the wash. It adheres to brick or stone or wooden walls or fences very firmly. In its application the walls are first wetted with water, by which the adhesion of the wash is made stronger centrated foods must be given, the va-riety is also to be considered. Such than if applied to a dry surface. Another good wash is made in this way: Half a bushel of good fresh

substances as grass and the shoots of lime is slacked with boiling water and kept covered from the air during the sisking to prevent weakening of the lime by the carbonic acid of the mir. It is strained through a fine seive or cloth and seven pounds of salt are added; three pounds of rice flour boiled to a thin paste, half a pound of Spanish white and one pound of perform the same duties as the wings broken glue steeped in cold water and then dissolved in hot water are then added, and when well mixed by stirher young. Hence we may rightly con-

A Weather-Proof Whitewash

The whitewash used by the United

States government for the lighthouses

with cold water and immediately ap-

ring, five gallons of hot water are mixed in and the whole again stirred. clude that scratching is a natural function of the domestic hen. The hen, however, sperforms greater work This is kept a few days closely covcorn I had two tiers running length than the birds on the wing. Birds selered, when it is ready for use. It is wise and alternated the layers in each dom lay more than two or three applied bot, being kept in a kettle so that the interior was kept pretty eggs before beginning incuba-



propagator of the world-renowned THRIFT OF GERMAN PEOPLE. rd grape, was now, as the age of

Billions of Dollars in Home and Foreign Securities Held in the Fatherland.

The thrifty Germans are piling up from his great contribution to the fruit list of this country. It is only proper to add that the Nurserymen's make them of great importance as a association, when the case was creditor nation, according to a brought to their attention, raised a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Demohandsome purse for Mr. Bull, but if crat. In view of the information the nurserymen of the country were sent to the state department at Wash-to take measures to place him in a condition of comfort for the small the course of the German governremnant of life that is probably before ment is sticking close to the British him, they would only be doing that government on the silver question is which would after all be but a slight not surprising. Germany has to a recognition of his services to their marked degree the same interests that Great Britain has in opposing

anything that tends toward infla-tion. Herr Miquel, the Prussian minister of finance, according to the report received by Secretary Gresham, estimates that the people of

Prussia have at the present time \$7,075,740,000 in stocks, bonds and loans. It is calculated that 25 per cent of the wealth of Germany is invested in stocks and bonds and that one day conducting her into court. this will probably rise to 40 or 50 she turned upon him and bit him savper cent in the next generation. | agely on the hand. The wound healed Professor Schmoller, a leading readily at the time, but recently it authority on economies in the em pire, estimates that of the 49,500,- pain, and his arm is enormously 000 people who make up the German swollen up to the elbow. It is now empire 2,599,000 to 4,000,000 are in thought that he will lose his arm, if receipt of incomes from invested not his life. The defense set up for capital, says of those about one-half the murderess was insanity. hold public securities. In Prussia, doctors pronounced her same and she in the last ten years, the deposits in | was sentenced to death. Possibly the the savings banks are claimed to result of her bite may result in mitihave augmented about \$44,030,000 gating her seutence, as it is known

200,000, from which it is inferred that the German nation is laying up from \$476,000,000 to \$595,000,000 annually, one-half of which goes into securities. In the last ten years there have been, in the aggregate. about \$952,000,000 to \$1,190,000,000 worth of foreign and \$1,904,000,000 worth of domestic securities put upon the German market. With reference to the question

whether Germany is wise in taking much foreign paper. Professor hmoller remarks that it is a healthy symptom, and indicates a thriving state of the people. and that, although much money has been lost thereby, it has been, on the whole, a valuable experience and the means of placing the German stock exchanges on equal footing with those of London, Paris and New York, a

position which they did not occupy twenty-five years ago. The losses of the country from investments in foreign securities have been great but they are argued to have been amply offset by the profits realized. From 1860 to 1892 the Germans are reckoned to have made \$238,000,000 in-American and Russian securities alone, independent of all indirect benefits which may have accrued to the general business of the country through the connections made in the handling of such stocks and bonds. Germany now holds probably \$2,300.-000,000 worth of foreign securities. which is presumably double what it possessed ten years ago. The interest and dividends on these add about \$119,000,000 of wealth annually to the country. This has a marked

effect on the well-being of the country and its trade hala country has lost in recent years through unfortunate investments in Cromwell's reign, incorporating and foreign securities has probably been chartering the "Society for Instituting about \$200,000,000, which. as remarked above, has been fully come the Indians of New England," is in pensated for by gains made.

Governmes ,00 Printing. It appears that the United States has been doing a good business at job printing, and there are a good many people who think that there is no good reason why it should enter into competition with private printing concerns. Paper and Press, the organ of the printing business, states that during the past fiscal year the government received \$3,242,806 for the printing of special request envelopes alone. It has also done other work for individuals which is much less justifiable. The United Typothetae of America, which will meet in September, is expected to follow the recent action of the National Editorial Association in considering this subject, and to present in strong terms the unfairness of the United States government doing job printing in competition with its citizens.

A REAL PROPERTY AND INC.

A Dangerous Bite.

Last June, while Mrs. Lizzie Halliday was on trial in Monticello, N. Y ... for murder, as Sheriff Beecher was began to burn and give him intense The

per annum, and throughout Ger-many probably \$71,400,000 to \$95,- most as poisonous as that of hydrophobia patients.

A Valuable Acquisition.

The department of Greek and Roman antiquities, British Museum, recently secured by purchase one of the choicest examples of ancient art in solid gold which even that great collection possesses. It is a vase of this metal in its purest condition. without sculptures, measuring nearly eight inches in height and about four inches in diameter. It is of Roman origin, perhaps of the period of Augustus. An inscription on the bottom of the vessel indicates that its weight nearly corresponds to two pounds of troy of the modern scale. It was lately found by a sponge-diver in the sea off the island of Samos, and may be all that remains of a wreck which occurred there nearly 2000 years ago.

Too Much Religion

A religion that leads to the rupture of the natural and necessary relations of life is not a sort that is very desirable. A revival has been in progress in Hammondsport, Ohio, during the past week which has borne a good deal of that sort of fruit. Many people have been worked up to a high pitch of excitement and several women have abandoned their husbands. because the latter would not join the church. The husband of one of these women waylaid the evangelist in charge of the meetings and tried to kill him for estranging his wife. One young woman is reported to have lost her mind. She went about the streets singing hymns and praying until she was restrained.

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Do Water Colors Fade?

A case very interesting to authors has lately been before the courts in London, but the artists have been a good deal disappointed in the outcome, as no decision was reached on

the critical question, whether water color paintings are liable to fade. Ruskin maintains that a wheat, and twenty acres in monster rye. properly protected water color will not fade, while other eminent authoritles maintain the contrary. It seems that a lady, who bought a beautiful water color last year, allowed a firm of engravers to take it for reproduction. It came back with the colors destroyed, and she sued them for its value. A great deal of interesting testimony was adduced as to what might injure the colors. It appears that direct sunlight will alter some, while acid fumes will destroy others, and even exposure to the air is injurious to some. The jury, after listening to many experts, found it impossible to decide how the picture had been injured, but as the injury was manifest, they gave the owner

verdict fot damages. You probably expect more of a friend han you are willing to give.

People never get so old that it doesn't hurt them to be scolded.

Not one joke in a thousand makes people laugh.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mns. Wisslow's Southing State for Children Teething-No one but a boy's mother ever thinks

ne may be tired.

WALTER BAKER & Co., of Dorchester, WALTER BAKER & Co., of Dorchester, Mass., the largest manufacturers of pure, high grade. non-chemically treated Cocons and Chocolates on this continent, have just carried off the highest honors at the Mid-winter Fair in San Francisco. The printed use governing the Judges at the Fair, states that "One hundred points entities the exhibit to a special award, or Diploma of Honor." The scale, however, is placed so

The quiet marriage makes the most when it gets out.

Great hearts alone understand how much glory there is in doing good.

The Farmer's Bank.

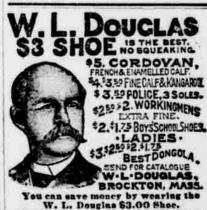
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A PAIR OF MUTE SWANS.

Illustration shows a pair of "mute" swans. They are natives of Northern Asia and Europe, and are among the be compared with it. Fires, pestilargest and most graceful of the swan species. Their plumage is white, and bills red. They are not mute, but lence and financial trouble are as have soft low voices .- Farmers' Review.

bent upon taking care of itself that it

even. The stuff was jammed down and weighted, so that it was rather from hard to get it out for use. Some of it more. She must produce these eggs, in the corners was spoiled, but no as well as maintain herself. In the more than in the large silo. natural state she lays fewer eggs, but

"I prefer to fill with corn that has not wilted much. I don't care whether or not it is wet. One year I filled one of the silos with corn cut soaking wet during a big storm, and the other silo was filled from the same field with torn cut after the rain had dried off. The quality of ensilage in both silos appeared just the same.

HOW THE SILO WAS MADE.

"I made the small silo myself with the help of a hired man. The material always select the kinds most suitable cost \$15 or \$20, and the work of making was simple. The part below ing was simple. The part block ground is cement, the upper half is wood; two thicknesses of common hard pine board, with tarred paper bound prefer all board where the silo does not extend below the surface. The ensilage next to the boards is of a little better quality than that beside the coment But boards extended below the surface will rot

away very quickly in the silo. "There is nothing at the bottom of this ello but the natural earth floor, which soaks up the drainage from the ilo and leaves the stuff at the bottom as good as that at the top. I should never coment a silo floor unless water is liable to come in from outside. There is likely to be a nasty meas near the bottom of a silo with a comented floor.

"One thing, be sure and have the silo as deepas possible in proportion. That form of construction will leave a smaller surface at the top exposed to the heat while being fed. A silo built like my small one is all right for five or six cows, and the ensilage will not spoil. For a smaller number of cows it might be better to have a partition running lengthwiss in the silo and feed one-half at a time.

CUT THE CORNERS AND SLANT SIDES.

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but the hen may lay fifteen to fifty, or even light brown by burnt umber or a cream yellow by yellow ochre. A light gray is made by adding a small quantity of lampblack, previously mixed with water and thoroughly stirred. One pint of this wash covers a square yard.-Farmers' Review. has greater difficulty in procuring food and resisting enemies. An egg

is a composite substance and can not The Seventeen-Year Locust be produced from a single article of food. The hen requires a variety of entomologist, says the seventeen-year food in order to fulfill her duties as a regular and persistent layer. It is not, therefore, conducive to egg production when the hen is deprived of her natural off fast, their mission in life having been accomplished. It is more than

advantage of scratching. She does best when she is compelled to scratch and work for her food, and she will lead locust was not the victim of a to her purposs. When hens are conwasp. The real life of the cicada is fined in enclosures they may be fed too assed under ground. It spends more much while in a condition of idleness. A hopper that is kept full of food where the hen can always reach it induces her to desist from work of scratching, because the necessity for so doing then ceases and she becomes

PARIS GREEN WATER. -- Flour instead of land plaster is recommended for mixing with Paris green by Alvs Algee, in the Rural New Yorker, for the reason that the flour is more palatable to the bug, and it also makes a paste which sticks to the vine, so that it is not easily washed off by rains. We long are may has little or no time to devote to honoring or assisting those who have off by rains. We long ago gave up the notion of mixing Paris green with plaster, as it was far too much work plaster, as it was far too much work to get the two thoroughly incorpor-sted. But putting the Paris green in water is better than either. If ap-plied as it should be, in sunny weather, it will stay on the leaves tong enough to destroy all the buge that are hatched. There is no ad-vaniage in knoping the vines corvered with the polson any longen Besides we always found the danger of mir-ing Paris green with any dry sub-siance, like plaster or flow, consisted mostly in its tendency to blow in face and eyes and get on alothing. Flour will be worne in this respect than plaster, as it is much finer.

WHENHYER crowding the hoge with a full corn ration, is will be found a good plan to keep a supply of mit, sharedal and or hes where the hoge can

DON'T KNOW HOW TO PLAN.

New York's Tenements the Result of 1g- named in the act are known in his-

norance of Scientific Planning. New York city was the division of the blocks into lots of 25 by 100 feet, says Scribner. So true is this that missionary society to send agents to no other disaster can for a moment America.

nothing in comparison. for from this division has arisen the New York system of tenement-houses, the worst curse which ever afflicted any great community. The fact that so much of the land is held in such parcels is our misfortune, but the obstacle is not insuperable, as shown by our office buildings. The dif-

ficulty has arisen and persistently Prof. Smith, New Jersey's state flourishes owing entirely to our entomologist, says the seventeen-year lack of knowledge of the art locust, or cleads, is now about done, of scientific planning. For who and a great many of them are dying would waste money in erecting unnecessary walls, halls, etc., if he pansion to rise to the surface.

knew how to obtain the same amount probable, he says, that wasps have of rentable space much better lighted been seen attacking some of these de- without them? By the present sys-crepit individuals, but every dying or tem the ground is encumbered, the light obstructed, and the structure rendered unhealthy and unfit to live means of a party arrangement unin. and all this is accomplished at a known to the law to provide a sort of han sixteen years in that condition, vastly increased expense over what and when it makes its appearance on the same rentable space, well lighted might be obtained for. Great sums the same rentable space, well lighted assigns a representative or a senator trees and shrubs it is principally for the purpose of mating and laying eggs As soon as this is accomplished the in-sects die. Their entire period is usually not more than a month. They in the latter part is the latter pa of money are yearly squandered upon called in Delaware, but as there are

pel them to scratch and work for their food, which keeps them in health and ieads to greater egg production. Originator of the Concord Grape. Modern society is very regardless of its great benefactors, says Iowa Homestead. Not only are republics proverbially ungrateful, but all high civilization seems to be so thoroughly bent upon tables of the present is an empty for and not the result of the great benefactors, says Iowa divilization seems to be so thoroughly bent upon tables of the present is an empty for and plaster is an empty is a start of the present is an empty for and the plaster is an empty for and the present is an empty for a start of the present is an empty for an empty for a methy for an empty for an empty for a methy for an empty for a methy fo

is a divorced wife who for two years has been housekeeper for ner ex-inter band. Things go on smoothly, in spite of the fact that the house-keeper is visited twice a week by an keeper is visited twice a keeper is visited twice

Theatrical Note.

First Actor-Where are you going ! Second Actor-To the mountains. First Actor-Write and let me know, old boy, how much they are giving waiters, and ill try to raise money enough to join you -Texas Siftings.

The Inevitable

coing to have your house painted? Witherby-My wife wants is peinted white, but I favor green. Plankington-I see. So you are going to have it painted white.-Plankington-What color are you

Sun and Moos.

Harris in his book "Hermes," says that all the nations of the earth, ancient and modern. have accribed to the sun a masculine and to the meon a feminine gender.

Probably the only copy extant of the act of parliament of 1469, during the Propogation of the Gospel Among the possession of the Presbyterian board of missions, and is on exhibition

in New York. None of the persons tory, but the society did much good The greatest evil which ever befell work in New England, not only among the Indians but also among the whites. It is reported to have been the first

Fish Killed by Electricity.

An electrical storm in St. Louis recently deprived many aquariums, both in residences and show windows. of their silver and gold fish. Thunder and lightning are judged by old fishermen and proprietors of animal stores to be the cause of the death of the fish which were found floating on their backs for several mornings after an electric storm. A St. Louis electrician gives it as his opinion that the cocussion of the thunder breaks the air chambers which by compression cause the fish to sink and by ex-

The Way in Delaware.

Members of the Delaware legislature are elected in each county on a general ticket, but there is an effort by district representation. Each party to each hundred, as the township is more hundreds than the combined number of represe statives and senator, some hundreds must always go

Swell Female Bieveliats. One of the innovations among the swell women bicyclists at Long Branch is to have their groom follow them on wheels. The theory is that this custom gives the sport an ultra-swagger character. besides insuring the presence of a faithful friend in case of an accident or a breakdown.

and entries have been printed in all sorts of languages.

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Waked Up in Time To the fact that a want of ione in the system is the hereld of approaching disease, hosts of in-valids have adopted that certain means of self rescue from imponding danger, Hostster's Stomach Bitters. This beniguant tonic pro-motes, in no ordinary degree, digention and as-similation, through which the blood is farth-ized and made strength-yielding. Besides this, inactivity of the liver, howeis and hidneys, which impede a gain of vigor, is overcome. Ap-petise, as well as the ability to gratify it with-out discomfort, is stimulated by this thorough medicinal cordial, which also has a tranquil-ising effect upon nerves weak and unquiet. Food, it should be remembered, only half in-vigorates the dyspeptie. By the use of the Hit-tere its nourishing properties are made avail-able. For malaris, rheumating and the infirmi-ties of age, use the Bitters.

The man who has a thousand friends has not a frand to spare, while he who has one commy will meet him everywhere.

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J. W. EVANS

debted to us on old accounts will please make settlement at once as He was riding out Monday morning we are needing our money and must have it

W. W. FIELDS & BRO. -Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin residing a few miles east of town Entered at the Post Office. Haskell, Texas, were presented with a little girl baby a Second class Mail Matter.

-Messrs, Middleton & Smith, having bought out Dickenson Bro's. meat market, are now in the building formerly occupied by Dickenson

-Parties knowing themselves in-

-We are informed that the third party people of Haskell county will known to get frightened, at least for hold a meeting here to-day for the years past. purpose of putting out candidates

for the county offices. -Mr. Sherrill says he found Albany quite dull in point of basiness and that Haskell people have no business and our press for money to a sixty mile gait. When about a cause to complain in comparison meet our accounts we can not in mile from Hinckley he discovered future make accounts to run longer with it.

than thirty days. -Haskell county produced abont 300 bales of cotton last year but, owing to the low price, wheat, the cotton acreage was greatly increased this year and the crop is conservatively estimated at 2500 bales.

-No one who owns a lot or an acre of ground in Haskell county can afford from a business point of view to fail to do his part toward securing the railroad.

-Mr. W. E. Sherrill went to Al- ladies dress goods, boots shoes hats, dren, from Anniston, Alabama, who variety, quality, styles and prices side became too much ning.

and picking has begun. Some of our invited to call and see them. farmers say that considerable outside

Four Big Successes.

INCIDENTS OF THE MINNESOTA -Mr. S. H. Johnson has been on FOREST FIRES the list of usfortunates this week.

In Which Half a Dozen Towns Were when his horse stepped in a hole Burned and Over 400 Lives Lostand fell, bruising one of Mr. John-

son's legs so that he was laid up A St. Paul dispatch gives the folfor two or three days. Again Wedlowing thrilling account of a train nesday evening he was driving his which tried to reach the town of old, gentle, family buggy horse when Hinckley:

the brute took fright from some un-"When two miles north of Hinckknown cause and ran away. He ley Engineer Root first discovered was going toward his residence and that the fires which had been raging succeed in reining the horse into his on both sides of the track were raclot fence, where he got out of the ing him for life and the lives of his buggy and with some difficulty qui- passengers. Cinders were flying in eted the horse and loosed him from every direction and the smoke was

the buggy. The horse is one never so dense that it was well nigh impossible to see beyond the cab windows, even with the aid of the powerful

-We will be pleased to sell goods headlight. At first he thougt to out to reliable parties on thirty days run the flames which were coming time, but owing to the condition of after and bearing down upon him at that the fire was too fast for him, having overtaken and overleaped it

> so that the train was surrounded with W. W. FIFLDS & BRO. flames. The air was stifling and the

-Mr. F. G. Alexander returned clothes of both engineer and fireman caught fire. McGown leaped into several days ago from his trip to St. the water tank, extinguishing the fire Louis and Chicago. He informs us in his own clothes, and then seizing that he found the market very favorable to buyers and that, taking ada bucket he dashed the water sever-

al times over the burning engineer. vantage of it, he purchased the largest stock of goods his firm has ever Root steadily kept at his post, although scarcely able to sit upright. handled in this place. He thinks In the mean time the passengers that their general stock of dry goods, could see nothing but could hear the ted unanimously by acclamation as bany this week to meet his sister, etc., etc. will be found by the purch- roaring of the oncoming tornado of

Mrs. A. H. Davis, and her two chil- asing public the most satisfactory in fire, and soon the glare out- sentative from his district. It strikes were coming out on a visit. He re- that has ever been exhibited in the reason of a number of is thoroughly identified with the west danger. Mr. J. L. Warren went to turned with them on Thursday eve- Haskell. Their goods have been them. The rear car caught fire and and understands its needs, and he Anson for Dr. Johnson, who was shipped and will begin to arrive in a as the flames overtook it the passen- is the staunchest of democrats, a -Early cotton is opening nicely few days and everybody is cordially gers rushed headlong into the for- sound reasoner and a fluent writer. ward cars. Conductor Sullivan with His paper, the Baird Star, is a ter-

his plucky associates walked up and ror to whatever comes in its way as Anson noticed that crops were good

found.

thing in its path.

PAINT CREEK PENCILINGS.

Newsy Neighborhood Notes.

Paint Creek, Sept. 5th, 1894. To the Free Press. Our section was blessed with a

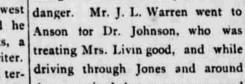
fine rain on last Friday, which filled the creeks and tanks to overflowing again. The prairies are as green as spring-time and everything is putting on a new growth. Cotton is opening some and picking will begin in a few days. Most all the farmers have sown turnips, some are up and growing nicely. The stock men had a general round up of their cattle

this week. Mr. J. S. Post treated them to a wagon-load of water melons which were greatly enjoyed by the cow boys. He also treated us with some of the fiest sweet potatoes that we have seen grown in the west. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyde returned are, at Hinckley, 225; at Sandstone, last week from a visit to relatives in 67; at Pokegama, 25; at Miller, 12, Hill county. Mr. and Mrs. J. A and it is estimated that there are Adams will make a trip to Abilene 100, probably more, dead scattered

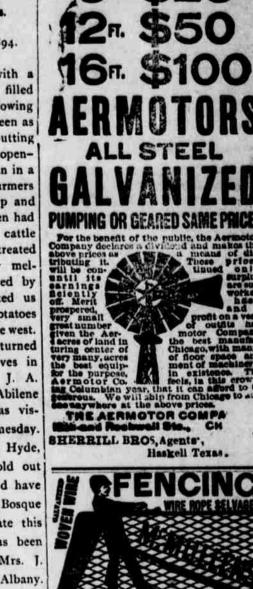
this week. Mr. M. Spivey was visover the burned district not yet iting friends here Wednesday. It would require columns of space Messrs. J. A. Adams, C. F. Hyde

to give an adequate idea of the terand G. Y. Baggett, have sold out rible scenes as the fire swept the their interest in land here, and have country, burning towns and everybought near Walnut Springs, Bosque county, where they will locate this AT the representative convention fall. Mrs. M cDaniel who has been

at Baird last week Mr. W. E. Gillivisiting for two weeks with Mrs. J land of the Baird Star was nomina-C. Haskew has returned to Albany Mrs. D. Livingood was suffering this the democratic candidate for repreweek with quite a severe case of flux. for us as a good choice as Mr. Gillilland though we learn she is up and out of



SADDLES & HARNESS and everything seemed prosperous. To my friends in Haskell Co .:-We are spending the time pleasantly While in Seymour, call and exam to-day in town and would have ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods. A. R. BENGE,



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LOCAL DOTS.

-Sow turnips.

-Mr. M. H. Rike has returned from Fort Worth.

at S. L. Robertson's.

tives at Farmersville.

-Hamilton-Brown shoes for men. women and children received to-day J. S. Keister have gone to Chicago teed to do just what is claimed for at S. L. Robertson's

-Mr. Fred Sanders took his departure Monday for Georgetown, They recently sold their saloon busi- you more of them. Sold at McLewhere he will attend the Southwest- ness at this place and it is supposed ern university

-Mr. S. E. Frost left on Monday for Fort Worth, where he will take charge of the 3rd ward public school on the 17th inst.

-Please don't ask us to credi, you any longer, it you do you will compel us to refuse you.

Rike & Ellis.

-There has been quite a thinning out of the young ladies in Haskell in the last week or so and some of the young gentlemen are disconsolate.

-Mr. R. E. Martin visited his Haskell friends the first of the week. -If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one. -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright entertained a gathering of young people on Saturday night.

-Everything sold low for cash a S. L. Robertson's.

-There is a new girl baby at Mr. A. P. McLemore's. The little stranger dates from Wednesday, the 5th inst.

thing.

-Mr. Will Hills having secured a week to enter upon its duties.

stock of Groceries constantly replen- ting to work, but the work is prog- implements and machinery will al- were back in the woods, getting toished with new, fresh and choice ressing well now and we believe it so be more extensive than at former gether a party of about eighteen goods.

-Miss Fannie Tandy left on Fierson.

help will be needed to save the crop Here is a chance for people out of work elsewhere to be accommodated if they will come to Haskell.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rike and Lillie and Bunk Rike to Abilene tion, Coughs and Colds, each bottle -Six spools best thread for 25 cts Monday. Miss Lillie was to take guaranteed-Electric Bitters, the the train for Sherman where she will great remedy for Liver, Stomach and -Miss Mollie Whitman left this enter the North Texas female college. Kidneys. Bucklin's Arnica Salve week on a visit to friends and rela- Mr. Bunk Rike will enter school at the best in the world, and Dr. King's

Fort Worth.

where, we are informed, they intend them and the dealer whose name is taking a course in a business college. attached herewith will be glad to tell

that their object is to fit themselves

Snowed Under Again. for some other line of business. -If you can't pay money we will At the state election held in Ar take oats, corn, hay, fire wood etc. kansas last Monday the democrats

n payment of your subscription. swept the state clean, the entire tick-Many-subscribers are from one to et being elected. Several counties three years behind on our books. We heretofore populist or republican have taken the matter easily and went democratic. The populist vote said nothing about it because times was much smaller than two years have been close and hard, but we ago, many of the third party voters can't hold out at that always. We having returned to the democratic need money or its equivalent and ranks. In White county, the stong-

more's Drug Store.

must ask subscribers to help us out. est populist county, the democrats -Mr. T. J. Lemmon and family re- won by a small majority of 200. Jefturned on Wednesday from a visit to ferson county heretofore controlled relatives at Weatherford. Mr. Lem- by the republicans gave goo demomon tells us the people of Weather- cratic majority.

Our State Fair.

fair at Dallas this fall than any that

program with liberal purses has been

provided, and the entries of horses of

gotten together.

ford are enthusiastic over the prospect for the extension of the W., M. W. & N. W. railroad to Haskell, as All indications point to a more exthey realize that it would add very greatly to the business of their city tensive, varied and successful State

to be connected with our fine country by rail. They are raising a bo- has preceded it. A splendid racing

nus to help the extension. WHEAT! WHEAT!!

We want your wheat and will give in exchange 32 or 35 pounds of ex--Your money will buy more goods cellent flour and 10 pounds of bran

town, but your credit won't buy any- thoroughly refitted with new ma-ANSON ROLLER MILLS. chinery.

position in a large mercantile and has completed her bonus for the W., eral display of every species of pro- fire by the noise which, was like that cotton house at Farmersville left this M. W. & N. W. Ry. and is waiting ducts of the fields, gardens, or- of a cyclone. They ran into the

tor Throckmorton and Haskell, chards, forests, mines, etc. through- shore at the southwest end of the

will result in success. There seems, fairs.

adieu to her many young friends at a party given her on Monday night it the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. failure at either place on the line the st the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. sidence of Mr. and Mrs. M. failure at either place on the line the eye view of wonderful Texas ever says the fire went across that diswhole scheme falls.

down the isle doing their best to an opponent to democracy. Having the needed merit to make soothe the frightened passengers.

The shricks of women and chilgood all the advertising claimed for dren as well as the terrified shouts of them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. the men, increased the terrible feel-Mrs. C. C. Frost accompanied Miss King's New Discovery, for Consump- ings aroused by the uproar of flames King's New Discovery for Consumppassengers, too terrified for further Medicine, one trial will convince you self-control, with a terrible cry leaped that it has wonderful curative pow-New Life Pills, which are a perfect

minutes a dozen men leaped to death bottle 50c and \$1.00. in the flames in a like manner. The

women who had been a pittiful sight a few minutes before, now came he-

ened children, a number of whom object is to make its populist readers, were on the train. The engineer and some other people who don't saw that there was no otlet apparent- have two ideas at once, believe that ly for his train ahead, and he con- the democratic party has deliberately cluded to turn back through the dis- added tho their burdens. If, howtance already burned over, rather ever, it were possible for the Sentinel than encounter greater perils before to be honest it would explain the them. He backed at a tast speed to matter this way, that is: Under the Skunk Lake, a little settlement five McKinley law sugar came in free biggest horns inside out," as the miles north of Hinckley, and the but we paid paid the sugar makes a old song goes, telling about the barpassengers deserted the burning train bouty of 2 cents on every pound of gains they have to offer, but if you at that place, seeking refuge in a sugar they made, which amounted in will drop into Dodson & Halsey's swamp where they spent the night. the aggregate to about \$12,000,000, a store and ask them to quote prices

and the train came on to this city will be paid to sugar producers, but all the horns in Texas. (St. Paul) with the injured passen- a tax is put on imported sugar which gers and trainmen."

... note being made give assurance of exciting times on the race course. The premium lists for all kinds and sisting of M. L. Elsmere of the classes of live stock have been great- Brenhan lumber company, Prof. at Rike & Ellis' than any house in for each bushel. Our Mill has been in enlarged, as also those covering Collins of the Hinckley shoool and agricultural and horticultural pro- others were fishing on Grindstone ducts, and some fine collective exhibits lake. They were out in a skiff, but -We are informed that Graham are promised in addition to the gen- were warned of the approach of the

-W. W. Fields & Bro. keep their Haskell was a little slow about get- out the state. The exhibition of lake and warned a lot of settlers who

down by the lake. The fire struck however, to be some hitch at Throck- It is confidently asserted that the the lake at their end, ran along the Tuesday morning to resume her morton, which we hope will be over- fair as a whole will be a revelation shore about half a mile and then studies at the North Texas female come and enable her to come in on to many of our own people and, to jumped the lake in a diagonal direcge, Sherman. She met and bade the home stretch in time, for, as we the visitor from other states, will af- tion at a point where it was not less

tance with two bursts of flame with Hashell, Texas Bept, 1

A MILLION FRIENDS.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people called on you, Mr. Editor, but found have found just such a friend in Dr. our time taken up shopping and look-

on every hand. The windows broke tion, Coughs and Colds,-If you ing at the many nice things that from the heat and several of the men have never used this Great Cough such a flourishing little town as Haskell can boast of. M. R.

headlong through the windows and headlong through the windows and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranwere swallowed up in the flames teed to do all that is claimed or mon--Messrs, G. W. Hazlewood and pill. All these remedies are guaran- outside. Others, seeing this act, ey refunded. Trial bottle free at quickly followed, and in the next ten McLemore's Drug Store. Large

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

THE Sentinel throws it at the demroically to the help of the trainmen ocrats that the price of sugar will in endeavoring to soothe the fright- go up under the new tariff bill. Its Our competitors may "blow their

The train burned to ashes. This year. This enabled the sugar pro- to you on their choice clothing, morning a relief train from the north ducer to sell his sugar cheaper and dress goods, boots, shoes, hats and the brought them through Hinckley and still make a profit over imported su- good things to eat which go so far on to this city. The relief train gar, but while he was doing this, we toward making life happy and enjoycarried a supply of handcars, which were paying a higer duty on other able, and which they always keep in are prepared to turn out first-class were used in picking up the bodies articles out of which the government stock, you will find the song of work to order on short notice. of the dead along the track. One got the money to pay the bounty. low prices which they will sing you hundred bodies were picked up by it Under the present law no bounty far sweeter music than the tooting of

Try it once for the fun of the thing; will raise its price and enable the no charge for admittance to the conhome producer to raise his corres- cert. The curtain is up and the play A party of Hinckley people. con- pondingly, and, while we may have to is in full swing now Front seats repay a little more for sugar we will served for gentlemen accompanied by

> and the government will derive a revenue from imported sugar where it got none under the McKinley law. So it is easily seen that the consumer will at most be no worse off, while the government will be benefited to the extent of several millions of dollars which it will collect on imported

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The several items of cash in the treasury are given as follows: Gold cuin and bars \$120,885,869, siller \$515,673,580, paper \$130,319,200, ninor coin, etc., \$17,330,897, aggrating total of \$781.703.357. aga which there were demand liabilities amounting to \$654,555,260, leaving a cash balance of \$127,148,097. of which \$55,216,000 is gold reserve The increase in the cash during the wirt Brzeirie Co., Atlanta, Os. month was \$68,802.745

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