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upon Lieut. Gov. Jester, notwith-

standing the latter's professions of

friendship to the measure, the Jour-

nal says: "These facts certainly

justify all that the Journal said about

Colonel Jester, and will furnish

grounds for other things which the

Journal will, of course, have to say

upon this subject on the proper oc-

casion in the future. The Journal

takes this occasion to notify all pol-

ticians that the time has passed

when they can stab the school sys-

tem in this state, and then fix up

any sort of flimsy excuse for their

action and palm it off on the teach-

ers. 'The State teachers' association,

at its last meeting, took an advanced

position on the question, and hereaf-

ter public men will be held to a strict

account for the manner in which

they deal with the school interests of

Texas. The teachers are 13,000

strong in this state. They are repre-

sented in every nook and corner of

the whole state. They are the nat-

ural friends of the public schools.

They will expect in the future to

have honest and fair treatment from

legislators. They want no man in

public position who tries to carry wa-

ter on both shoulders; who stabs the

schools to secure favor with their

opponents, and yet poses as the

friend of the public schools. We

give Colonel Jester special notice

that when he and his sympatizers in

the late senate next run for office,

their record in the Twenty-fourth

legislature will give them trouble in

large quantities, with exasperating

persistency. The Journal now has

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The supply of money must increase with the increase of population and industry. Unless it does so the value of each dollar will rise last legislature is pretty clearly fiex and the general level of prices will

Monetary Question.

fall. There is not gold enough now in the world nor annually prouduced to supply the basis for the world's currency upon a universal gold standard and to furnish the money necessary

to keep pace with population and industry. If the United States, the greatest nation in the world and the largest producer of silver, abandons the bimetallic standard and throws its influence upon the side of gold mono-

metallism, it will not only increase the strain upon gold, but will tend to drive other nations from the use

of silver, and thus hasten the day of universal gold monometallism. The destruction of silver as money and the establishing of gold as the sole unit of value throughout the

world would result in the appreciation of gold, because gold would then be required to do the work now done by gold and silver.

The appreciation in the value of

the dollar is of a pecuniary advantage to those whom Senator Sherman dercribed as "capitalists out of debt." whom Mr. Blaine described as "hold-

ers of investments which yield a fixed return in money," and whom Secretary Carlisle described in 1878 as "the idle holders of idle capital," and is an injury not only to the debtor class,

but to those whom Mr. Carlisle described in 1878 as "the struggling masses who produce the wealth and pay the taxes of the country."

The advocacy of the gold standard by the capitalist classes is due to the et that the gold standard will be

Politicians and the School Laws. MANY Eastern factories are running on extra hours. Don't it oc-The Texas School Journal seems cur to you that there is a big differ-

to propose going into the undertak- ence between this and being shut ing business-for the benefit of poli- down most of the time, as was the ticians exclusively. In concluding case last year. Verily, good times a very strongly written article in are a coming and will get to us after which the responsibility for the de- a while. feat of the 20 cent school tax in the

SPEAKER CHAS. F. CRISP of our late session of congress is making a European tour. He witnessed the opening of the session of the house day. He expressed himself as prefering the Amrican to the English

searches of merchant vessels. To

Japs contended for their right to Ohio. make such search and the matter was pending diplomatic adjustment when the war ceased, without, how-The learned Prince of Granada, ever, any sign of the Japs yielding heir to the Spanish throne, imprisonthe point, and it is presumed that in ed by order of the Crown, for fear he the event of war with Russia they should aspire to the throne, was kept will resume the practice, when if our in solitary confinement, in the old remonstrances are not heeded our prison at the Palace of Skulls, Madgun boats will most likely take a hand. It was largely for this cause, the search of American vessels, that

take a tumble.

rid. After thirty-three years in this living tomb, death came to his release and the following remarkable rewe licked England in 1812. The searches, taken from the Bible, and Japs had better read history and marked with an old nail on the rough

walls of his cell, told how the brain To argue as some people and sought employment through the newspapers do that only national weary years:

conventions have the right and au-In the Bible the word Lord is thority to say what party policies and found 1856 times; the word Jehovah, doctrines shall be and that we shall 6855 times: the word and 46,277 remain permanently bound to them times, and the word Reverend but is simply to argue that the platform once and that the 9th verse of the

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of commons in London on last Monformalities.

It is hinted that the impending difficulty between Russia and Japan develops into a war the United States will have trouble with Japan. During the Chinese-Japanese war the Japs claimed the right to search American vessels for fugitives or enemies and did make one or two

"Gen." Coxey of industial tramp this our government put in a strong army fame was here in Texas and demurer and demanded that Amer- made several speeches this week. ican vessels be not molested. The He is a candidate for congres from

Strange Bible Facts.



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kind. The plan of the gold standard advocates includes the retirement of the greenbacks and treasury notes by the issue of bonds and the final limitation of the legal tender qualities of silver, so that gold will be the on-

ly full legal tender money, and all other forms of money will be non'legal tender promises to pay gold. This will leave the standard money of so small a volume as to be capable of control by the capitalist classes, who will then have the rest of the people in their absolute control

The United States has a legal right to redeem greenbacks and treasury notes in silver if it so desires, and until it exercises that right the treasury is at the mercy of those who desire to increase the

can at will reduce the gold reserve for the purpose of forcing an issue Gold and silver are produced in

limited quantities and are therefore called precious metals. The government, by creating a demand for an article of limited production, can raise the price of that article, and by offering a demand unlimited in proportion to the supply can fix the bullion price of gold and silver at

the mint price. International bimetallism is not probable at all and is advocated most by those who, desiring a gold standard, do not want bimetallism under any circumstances.

This nation is great enough to egislate for its own people on all subjects, and cannot afford to surrender its people to the legislative control of any other government on carth .- Hon. William J. Bryan.

IT is estimated that the profits of the Texas cattle men this year, on account of the increased value of cattle, will be about \$10,000,000. This is, of course, in addition to the ordinary profits of the business, and

is quite a neat little sum for pocket change. FROM all accounts it seems that

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warm one.

the Cuban revolutionists are steadily gaining in strength and advantage over the Spanish forces. Stranger things bave happened than that little Cubs should gain her independ-Seymour, Texas. try or Mexico.

its headquarters at the state capitol, profitable to them and not to an unwhere it has easy access to all "recselfish interest in the rest of manords" made by members of the legislature. It will be a part of the Journal's mission to inform its readers what legislators show themselves to be the real friends of the schools, and what ones only pose as such to catch votes.

Texas needs a political graveyard of good dimensions for the interment of small demagogues who play at politics and political reform for their own aggrandizement with the people as a secondary consideration as long as they can throw sand in their eyes. As appropriate to the occasion we will say to the Journal that we do not know how it stands in regard to the law, known as the "Jester act," which transfers annually from the

permanent to the available school fund 1 per cent of the former, thus continually weakening the principal from which we have to draw. We hope, however that in its zeal for the schools and teachers of to-day it does not champion or approve that act of Vandalism, but that on the

other hand it will use its influence for the repeal. We believe that the constitutional

amendment of 1887 authorizing it was voted for by a great many persons without due consideration, everything else being at the time overshaddowed by the prohibition fight. The law is certainly in bad faith with the founders of our splendid school fund and operates as a robber

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James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's

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trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his sion of physician's prescriptions or bladder was affected. He tried other preparations.', many so called Kidney cures but Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa,

writes: "I have been a Minister of without any good result. About a the Methodist Episcopal Church for year ago he began use of Electric so years or more, and have never Bitters and found relief at once. found anything so beneficial, or that Electric Bitters is especially adapted gave me such speedy relief as Dr. to cure of Kidney and Liver troubles King's New Discovery." Try this and often gives almost instant relief Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial One trial will prove our statement. Free at A. P. McLemore's, Drug Price only 50c, for large bottle. At Store.

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have as party law.

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Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill.

writes that he had a Severe Kidney

A local option election has been | THE U. S. warship Marblehead ordered in Tarrant county, to be held has been sent to the Mediterranean Sept. s. The campaign will be a for the protection of American interest in Syria.

ward instead of beginning at the CXVIITH Psalm is the middle verse basis-that is, with the people-and the Bible. The 9th verse of the building upward. In this country XIIITH chapter of Esther is the all law and government eminate longest verse, 35th verse, XITH chapfrom the people and its administra- ter of St. John is the shortest. In tion is delegated by them to their the CVIITH Psalm four verses are agents-the officers elected by them. alike, the 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st. So it is and should be with national Each verse of the CXXXVITH Psalm conventions, they should formulate ends alike. No names or words with and declare such policies and doc- more than six sylables are found in trines as have been discussed among the Bible. XXXVIITH chapter of the people and which a majority of Isaiah and the XIXTH chapter of the the people favor. When this is done and Kings are alike. The word girl all must acquiesce in its action in occurs but twice in the Bible, and order to maintain party strength. that in the 3rd verse and IIID chap-This is not a perpetual obligation, ter of Joel and Zecharia 8:v. Ezra however, for time and altered condi- vii:21, contains all the letters of the tions often require changes in party alphabet except J. There are found policies, if not in fundamental prin- in both books of the Bible 3,536,483 ciples, and when it is believed by letters, 773,693 words, 31,373 verses members of a party that such chan- 1186 chapters and 66 books. Exges have become essential it is per- odus XXIVTH and XXVIIITH chapfectly competent and right for them ter are where 12 of the most precious to assert and advocate their belief gems are first mentioned. Genesis prior to the meeting of another con- IV-22 brass and iron are first noted. vention. It is only in this way that Genesis XII-2 silver is first spoken progress can be made. These re- of. Genesis II-11 gold is first found flections are callad forth by the fact First river mentioned is the Pison, that some speakers and some news. Genesis II-11. The XXVITH chap-

papers are trying to hold ot hers to ter of the Acts of the Apostles is the their way of thinking by finest chapter to read. The most saying that the platform says beautiful chapter of the Bible is the this or that. That is alright for XXIIID Psalm. The four most inthe present and it is all right to go spiring promises are John XIVTH ahead and cut and fit the timbers chapter and and verse; John VIth for remodeling the platform when chapter and 37th verse; St Matthew the proper time comes, if changes are XITH chapter and 28th verse; and deemed necessary. In this way the XXXVIITH Psalm, 4th verse. The people tell the convention what they 1st verse of the LXTH chapter of want and do not wait for the conven- Isaiah is one for the new convert. All tion to tell them what they shall who flatter themselves with vain boasting of their perfectness should learn the VITH chapter of Matthew. IT MAY DO AS MUCH FOR All humanity should learn the VITH chapter of St. Luke, from the 20th

verse to its ending.

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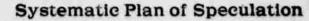


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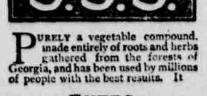


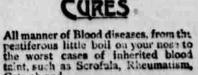


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The men accused of murdering Scott, the Treasurer of Holt County, Nebraska, have been acquitted. Nothing else was expected. Among savages the taking of human life is regarded lightly.

The marriage under the trees Ridge Lawn, Bay Ridge, L. L. of Miss Bertha C. Perry and Pierre Lorillard Ronalds, Jr., attracted much attention from its apparent newness. Many years ago, in Central Park, Henry Ward Beecher united a couple under the trees, and at another time, in the same place, a Swedenborgian or New Church wedding made the parties happy.

ing the meetings of the American and British temperance women in London our friend Lady Henry Somerset, who was to have presided on one occasion. was absent, owing to illness produced by overwork. Mrs. Ormiston Chant. in taking her place, said: "Dear Lady Henry has been overworked, and we must, of course, he careful not to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs."

A New York exchange remarks the advancement of the new woman. One at 15 cents a month. The unform seof its reporters testifies that he saw a specimen of the genus new woman descend from an elevated railway depot and pause at the curbstone. She there seized her nose between the thumb and sailors in the navy. The band of forefinger, in one time and two mo- the hats bears the letters "Y. tions, and blew taps with a resonance L. N. G." that would have made the performer officers differ from that of the rank the envy of the Bowery. From this it and file. Instead of a blouse the officers is manifest that the new woman is under strict surveillance in New York.

Mrs. Leland Stanford will dispose of her collection of jewels, valued at over \$500,000. Among the jewels is the famous Empress Eugenie diamond necklace, for which Mrs. Stanford paid a fabulous price. Mrs. Stanford's action is her desire to make the Stanford university a success. The litigation with the government over the Stanford estate has tied up the income, and funds are badly needed to maintain the university. In order to raise the necessary money Mrs. Stanford will sacrifice her jewels.

Bridgehamption, L. I., is not to be envled. A meeting held to erect a monument to the soldiers and sailors of the town broke up without effecting the object. There were some present who opposed including the soldiers and sail-

ors of the Revolution, but in favor of those of the Mexican and

FORM A NAVAL GUARD. to look at it the last thing before closing my eyes at night, and I want to see it the first thing in the morning. My Their Motto Is Honor the Stars and father is a dyed-in-the-wool English-Stripes and They Are Ready to Die man and I keep telling him that he for Old Glory Under Proper Conditions ought to have stayed in England. But

PATRIOTIC YOUNG WOMEN

-Their Uniform and Drill. (New York Correspondence.) ORTY young women in pretty sailor costumes attracted considerable attention in the Harlem ship canal parade on the opening day in June. They were members of a Ho-

boken organization called the Young Lady Naval guards. Although they were mustered in nearly a year ago very little has been said about them in the newspapers, for the organization is a

woman's secret society. "Honor the Stars and Stripes" is their motto, and one of their main objects is to protect the flag from insult and injury. Shortly after the Naval Cadets were

organized half a dozen Hoboken girls got together and discussed the advisability of forming an organization of their own similar to the cadets. A meet-

Have women a sense of humor? Dur- ing was called in August last at 17 Wilw terrace, Hoboken, and Capt. J. Wells Martin of the Naval Cadets explained the objects of the organization Seventeen young women listened attentively to Capt. Martin's remarks and then and there decided to organize. The name chosen was the Young Lady Naval guards. It was decided to make any respectable girl between the ages of 12 and 25 years eligible to membership, providing she would swear to uphold the flag on all occasions, even at

the risk of her life. The membership fee was fixed at 50 cents and the dues lected was a sailor suit, including a blue shirt trimmed with white braid, a plain sailor blouse with a white flannel yoke bearing a miniature flag, and a round sailor hat similar to that worn by the The uniforms of the wear a tight-fitting coat trimmed with gold braid and bearing the usual em-



MAY ENGLERT, SHIPMATE. blems denoting the rank of the wearer This is topped off with a pretty cap. A few weeks after organizing Capt cess. Charley Brown, a naval veteran and can. But it has survived in some quar- commander of the Hoboken naval post of the G. A. R., agreed to muster in the guards. All the members of the Grand Army post were invited to be present, · ionables there are descendants of Tories together with the officers of the Naval Cadet corps of this city. The muster place in Odd Fellows' hall, in Washington street, near Fifth street, Hoboken, and here the girls have been meeting ever since. The meetings are held on Wednesday night, which, by the way, is beau night, but that fact does not prevent the girls from attending drills and business meetings. As one of them said:

GAY SAILOR LASSIES. "God Save the Queen.' Then we four COLOR MUSIC NOW. girls begin singing 'America.' I have my room at home decorated with American flags and a big American flag MELODY IS FLASHED IN COLOR hangs from the head of my bed. I like

TONES. Rhythmical Waves of the Spectrum-

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Remarkable Discovery Which May Prove That Color and Sound Are would part from my family any time Closely Related.

> AN SOUNDS BE translated into color, and can the musical tones that now exist solely for the car be transformed until they appeal definitely to the eye as well? That is the modern and also an old question, which is being answered in

she is proud of the fact. She is the the affirmative by the devotees of what of William B. Lane, who is is known as "color music." employed by the Hoboken Ferry com-

pany. She was born in Ulster county, The art has suddenly become a se is an ardent worker in the interests of rious one, and a wealthy artist named the Naval guards, and has brought in Rivington, who lives in London, has recently invented and put into operation, Shipmate Flora Bahrs is particularly at a cost of nearly ten thousand dollars,

a "color organ," by means of which, as certain notes are struck, the melody is reproduced in a bewildering succession of color tones and combinations on a screen, at the same instant they are heard by the ear.

At a preliminary "recital," in St. James' Hall, the other day, the exquisite delicacy of the mechanism of this new instrument was tested, and its responsiveness was found to be wholly adequate. Chopin's preludes were played and the screen showed a bewildering color, passing so rapidly that it was hard for the eye to take them all in. ranging from beginning to end of the spectrum, and flashing not only the intermediate tones, half tones and quarter tones of color, but also innumerable lovely combinations which hitherto had never suggested themselves to the ploit." imagination, but were the inevitable results of a harmony that worked the

What the exact details of his instru-

daughter of a veteran. "My father fought for his country." same for the eye as for the ear. she says, "and I am willing to follow Hardly possible, and more within the domain of fairyland than the regions

Ensign Celia Ruehl is a West Hoboof actual science, seems this art of ken girl. "color music," but it is certain that this

CELIA RUEHL, ENSIGN.

proud of the fact that she is one of the

few girls in the organization who is the

his footsteps."

to fight for Old Glory. My body may

Le Gras, is of French descent, although

her father, Nelson S. Le Gras, was born

here. She is a native of this city, and

while attending school here she became

noted among her classmates for her

patriotism and devotion to the Amer-

ican flag. She is one of the charter

members of the Young Lady Naval

Miss Harriet Lane, captain's cler#,

was named after the revenue cutter

Harriet Lane, which in turn was named

after President Buchanan's niece, and

guards.

daughter

many new members.

The officer of the deck, Miss Emily

be English, but my soul is American."

A few days ago they were informed that on next Decoration day they would much was actually accomplished; that and as modest as she is brave. be invited to a trip down the bay, when unending combinations of color were it is proposed that the naval veterans produced by the mechanical principles shall strew flowers on the water in that govern the diatonic scale and mumemory of the sailors buried at sea. sical octaves. It may be news to these patriotic young women to learn that 100 years before their time half a hundred of ment may be, and just how each color their sex organized a naval company is produced, Mr. Rivington will not dinumber, Mary Carroll, giving up her life on Lake Champlain in a minor enlisted on the American ship in some capacity, not under naval restrictions, and when the British tried to board the tions of musical notes, middle C corres- is recorded of him that whenever he ship used a cutlass with terrible effect on the enemy. She fell, pierced with a the spectrum. The other Cs of the he took the precaution of booking three fore she died defeat had been turned

into victory and in song it is said that reds, toning perfectly. her heroic fighting moved the Amer-

A HEROINE.

Three Persons Saved from Drowning by Liberal Party Threatened with a Third Novement.

an English College Girl The plucky conduct of an English Not since the chartist agitation colgirl a fortnight ago is of the sort that lagred nearly fifty years ago, has the West Virginia. makes the whole world kin. Miss Marie Liberal party in England been threat Louise Evans belongs as much to Amer- ened with a third-party movement ica as to England, and as much to South which has caused the whips of the lib-Africa as to both. It was on Sunday eral party anything like the uneasiness and at Southampton that Miss Evans they are now feeling in connection with Russians will not deal. and a friend were walking on Hythe the independent labor party. This or-Pier after church. As they approached ganization has now nineteen candione of the landing places they noticed dates in the field at work, in view of a boat holding one man and two girls the dissolution, and it threatens that says an old Connecticut fellow, of real aboat holding one man and two girls the dissolution, and it threatens that a boat holding one man and two not the based of them shall go to the poll. ahead of providence in the hallston to a row, and were evidently all inexperienced water travelers, for as the House of Commons, as the representa-boat came alongside the three stood tive of one of the outlying workingupon one side, and naturally the craft class constituencies of London. The ropes stretching from pole to pole promptly tipped over, and in less time new party holds that the English and to those ropes I attached a contained a contained over the stretching from pole to p than the writing of it the three were working classes must look to them- material not so stiff as crinoline per struggling in the water. Instantly selves for a solution of the problems in so flexible as cambric. By a system Miss Evans threw down the prayer which labor is interested, and to this of pulleys any one standing at the book she was carrying, and pulling off end its speakers, wherever they can get edge of the field could pull the main one glove as she went, ran down the a hearing, urge the working classes to guy rope and in five seconds the m stairs, and, leaning over, pulled in one put themselves outside both the exist- tire crop would be covered by the of the women, who was near. The ing political parties, and to aim at holdother was clinging to the man and ing the balance of power in the con- about this time and my physician tog struggling desperately thus prevent- stituencies and in the House of Com- me I must go to California for ar ing him, although a good swimmer, mons. As a national organization the from rescuing her, and both were being independent labor party has now been I instructed my wife how to work ar rapidly carried away on a strong tide. In existence for about three years. Seeing the crisis, Miss Evans hesitated Summed up briefly, the new party is in she saw a storm coming to cover the not a moment, but jumped in and swam politics for ngional manhood and crop." "And so the hall never day rapidly to the aid of the pair. The womanhood suffrage, payment rapidly to the aid of the pair. The womanhood suffrage, payment of little man with the chin whisken girl was nearly insensible when she members of public bodies, and the "No, sir, never touched it but members of public bodies, and the hand, she swam back to the pler. whele system of municipal and nation-"Not for an instant," writes a corre-spondent, describing the scene, "did Miss Evans lose her head, and yet there were some twenty men looking on, who the prohibition of the employment of drougth." did absolutely nothing, with one excep- children under 14 years of age, protion. An old gentleman threw a rope, vision outside the workhouses for the and, after the rescue, rushed off for sick, disabled, and aged out of the taxes daily demonstrating its extreme succession of rhythmical waves of brandy for the girl who had been in on uncarned incomes, state pensions for the water longest. Miss Evans went all over 50 years of age, fee and unsecin with all her clothes on, removing tarian education, primary, secondary only one glove, and she laughinly told and university, remunerative work for W. J. Hough of Asheville, handling me she did exactly what she would have the unemployed, and the substitution of pianos for a Chicago firm, refused a done if she had had years to contem- arbitration for war. These are the plate the action, except that she should planks of the platform upon which the fore the courts. The judge decide have worn a bathing dress for her ex- independent labor party candidates will that the law was unconstitutional, a

> The young heroine in only 20, and is nineteen candidates who are now in merce. the daughter of an enthusiastic yachts- the field are all assigned to industrial man, an Irish gentleman of high social constituencies in which but for their position. She was graduated from presence liberal and radical candidates Oriel College, Belfast, and is evidently would have good chances of election. pretty close in the Tombs prises one of the new women the world wants. Many of the sents to be contested by the New York city. A negro prisone for she is as feminine as she is plucky pary, as in the case of John Morley's there is assaulted and iseaten upby

THE OLD CENTLEMAN'S IDEA.

English politics. The Liberal party It Showed His Consistency Even If It has now given up any idea of com-Did Emphasize His Peculiarities. promise with the independent la-There are so many sham misogynists bor men. Their only hope is that the covered. They place no limit on the about in this affectedly cynical age that majority of the candidates will not be season for hunting Indians, and the with a view of taking active part in vulge. All that is known is that the one can hardly help extending a meas- able to find the sum of f200 or f300 breed is in danger of extermination the war of the American revolution. new "color organ" is played upon a ure of admiration to the thoroughness which it costs to contest a parlia-And, what is better, they did actually keyboard which is almost the exact and consistency of a certain rich old mentary constituency. From any point than anything else. counterpart of that used for a plano, Viennese bachelor whose death was an- of view the new party introduces a and that whenever a note is struck its nounced the other day. In the case of great element of uncertainty into the naval engagement. This Miss Carroll color appears upon the screen. Chords this highly eccentric old gentleman approaching election. show combinations of tints that are horror and dread of our unfortunate

only comparable to harmonic combina- | sex had become a positive mania, for it ponding, for example, to the low red of went to a place of public entertainment H. H. Boyesen Analyses It from keyboard, when struck, show yet other seats, in the center of which he seated

FIGURES TO PROVE IT.

Over

himself, leaving those on each side va-Without carrying the description fur- cant, so as to avoid all risk of being A NEW ENGLISH PARTY.

That interstate commerce law ros good deal further than anybot imagined it could. It is construed as to invalidate the anti-cigarette law

The Standard Oil company has been trying to make a deal with the Russian Petroleum company for a parti-tion of the world's markets, but the

It Dian't Work.

Monopoly Rules.

...When I was farming in Carolina." shead of providence in the haliston curtain or awning. I was taken health, so I went, but before going device and told her that whenever of aged your tobacco?" inquired the

To He Sure.

The interstate commerce law is width; it covers everything. North Carolina has a law requiring a dealer in pianos to take out a license of \$254 pay the license, and was brought be stand at the general election. The it interfered with interstate con-

Color Line.

They seem to draw the color lim at Newcastle, have long been held by the white prisoners every change Liberals, whose return would otherwise they can get at him. be as certain as anything can be in

> A serious ommission in the gamed the northwestern states has been dis

sn't modest.

There is much that is distressing atom human natura, but don't worry.

Tobacco's Triumph

Own Point of View. Love is, to my mind, nothing but an enthusiastic congeniality of soul. It is pleasures of life and leaves irritated across ters in return. No To Bac is the easy was Guaranteed to cure and make you was a profound sense of a pervasive harobliged to sit by a woman! He even mony of being, writes H. H. Boyesen. strong, by Druggists everywhere Its first symptoms is not a physical attraction, but a delicious realization, on no woman was to be buried either to Very Silly. the part of each, of a strange conso-A silly tale is going the rounds d nance of nature. More than half its joy the press that a number of wealthy consists in the feeling of being com- Catholics of Spain have a project of This instrument has an especial fas- strange behest. One cannot help sus- pletely understood in one's noblest foot to purchase Rome from the line potestialities. The lover is for the time | ian government, and present it to the what his beloved believes him to be: pope, that he may again be free a and she is what he believes her to be. home. What happy audacity of speech, what Hope They Will. glorious heights of feeling, what rare The "holiness people" of Tabor.la. flashes of insight, as the two chords go have discovered that the end of the sounding together, in melodious em- world is right here. They might sail brace, reveiing in each other's clo- all Nansen gets back from the north and millionaires, and is warranted not be bridged. There has existed, at all tempts by my family to put me under queme, charm, and beauty! To be thus pole, tuned up an octave above one's ordinary self, to feel the resonance of Wouldn't Stand It. was first brought to notice compara- this alleged action on the part of his one's speech in a noble woman's soul Miss Mary E. Johnson of Rochester. to receive one's thought back enriched N. Y., was peremptorily fired from ber and beautified by having passed position as typewriter for appearing through her mind, is about the highest at the office in bloomers. beatitude which earth has to offer. And the chances of it will be infinitely mul-Makes the Over \$00 British criminals have been tiplied when mind and character, in the executed in England since the acces- more exclusive sense, shall not be the Weak Strong rare attributes of a few exceptional The household work of the families women. A soul-relation can exist only in the United States was in 1850 done where souls exist and have shed their Hood's Sarsaparilla tones and strengt embryonic swathings, having assumed the digestive organs, creates an append The professional men among our imtheir permanent type and quality. That and gives a refreshing sleep. migrants have generally borne a very Hood's by no means precludes growth, but small proportion to the total number. one-half the population of rather insures it, and in a way points Rhode Island and nearly one-half that its direction. of Connecticut is employed in the mills. Sarsaparilla Over 43 per cent of the Irish citizens of this country find employment in Carried It with Him. some form of personal or professional During a pedestrian trip a gentleman Is the one True Blood Purifier Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and family esthartic, 20 came unexpectedly upon a country Native-born farmers of this country race-course, and on one portion of the form 26 per cent of its population; farmground found a thimblerig establish-ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR ers of Foreign birth number 17.6 per ment in full work. Notwithstanding IMPERIAL GRANUM Of all the handicraftsmen the carthe remonstrances of his companions, penters were the most numerous when the gentleman insisted upon watching the tenth census was taken, number- the game. "Now, would the gent like to wager Agricultural statistics indicate that a crown he could find the pea?" re-England has about 1.840,528 milch cows: marked the expert. Scotland, 432,916; Ireland, 1,441,175, and "Yes," was the reply. The money was * THE BEST * on both sides deposited, and the pedestrian, lifting up the thimble, pointed

An Ommission.

We guess a boy hates to churn were

Some summer girls laugh too load-t

late war between the states. The Tory feeling is not creditable to any Ameriters the hundred years and more of American freedom. Among our fashwho still ape everything English, you know.

Since Bishop Fallows' success in changing saloons into temperance resorts in Chicago an enterprise somewhat similar has been undertaken in Buffalo. The famous "Gold Dollar Saloon," with its gorgeous fitting, its bar inlaid with \$50 gold pleces and its floor studded with \$20 gold coins, has now been transformed into a home for temperance advocates, and is owned by a stock company of ministers and business men. The former proprietor of the establishment has also been retained, at his own desire, and now dispenses harmless beverages instead of ruinous liquors. Twelve hundred incandescent lamps illuminate the interior, and its walls are hung with works of art.

In the address at the commencement exercises of the New York Trade school ex-Mayor Hewitt said; "If you ask whether it is right of the workmen to associate together for the general welfare, and to increase the rate of labor. then I say yes. It is not only their right but their duty. But it is when the trades-union steps between the pale of the law, and assumes the right to compel or prevent labor, that it violates the fundamental principle of human liberty and Christianity. So also has the employer the right to combine with

others, but when he oversteps the law then he has violated the principles upon which the constitution rests. But I seen the dawn of harmony between the employer and the employe. When that time comes questions will be discussed and considered by honest men. The workman will not be deprived of his individual liberty. These late disturbances are among the last, and the time is at hand when there will be absolute equality to every man who breathes beneath the flag of the union.

Fong Foo Fing. a Chinaman of San Francisco, is an enthusiastic and efficient member of the Salvation army. It is rumored that he will soon be sent to China to organize and lead an evangelistic movement of the army in that country.

As the lily will grow full of sweet perfume and delight upon a heap of rubbish, thus the disciple of the truly enlightened shines forth by his wisdom among those who are like rubbish among the people that walk in dark-Dess.

Duluth has passed a curfew law so to bed and is thinking of hiring a night watch to stroll around and inform her hourly that all is well. Duluth needs only a nice white cap and a habit of saying "marry" and "prithee" to be about 1.600.

"Jingoism" in an American is that home, and self which characterizes your true Briton."

"We drill first, and our fellows call and see us home afterward. I mean those of us who are keeping steady company.

On the first and third Wednesday in each month the girls appear in their uniforms in the hall and go through the drill exercises prescribed by their manual. They have as instructor Lieut. Guyer of the Naval Cadets. They parade in public on all proper occasions and on Decoration day they turned out with the naval veterans. They have paid visits to the naval cemetery in Broooklyn, to the Farragut monument in Madison square, to Trinity, and other

churches in this city and on the invi-tation of "Admiral" Osbon participated in the Harlem ship canal celebration. The organization is commanded he Miss Margaret Shotter, a New York girl, who ranks as captain. She is the daughter of a New York printer. Miss Shotter was born in this city and takes considerable interest in the welfare of Young Lady Naval Guards. Her uniform is very pretty and is decorated

with six gold stripes and six stars. The surgeon is Miss Carrie Smith, a tall young woman, who has studied medicine. Surgeon Smith when on parade carries a leather satchel filled with



CAPT. SHOTTER. instruments and bandages, surgical similar in every respect to the equip-

ment of an ambulance surgeon. Paymaster Lillian Phillips is one of hardest workers in the organization. Her duties are to look after de linquent members, and she filled the office so well that she has just been elected for a second term. Miss Phillips has three sisters whom she has induced to join. Her 12-year-old sister Daisy is

the messenger of the guards and another sister, Rose, is the signal quarthat she will know when it's time to got termaster. Ella, the third sister, is an ordinary seaman. All the Phillips girls were born in England. The family has been in this country only seven years, but Miss Lillian says she has no use for England and that if she had had anything to say about her birth she would have been born right here in these

inited States. "This country is good enough for anystate of the mind which, when noted in an Englishman is called by the Anglo-maniacs "that fine love of country, I do of my life. I'd be willing to die any time fighting for the red, white, and blue. My mother, to tease me, mugs blue.

cans to the spirit which brought ther, it may thus readily be seen how

HUNTING FOR A PUBLISHER. Odette Tyler Has Written a Book She

Wishes to Inflict on the Public. Miss Odette Tyler in search of a pub-

lisher is one of the interesting sights of the town just now, says the New cination, for the reason that it is the York Sun. Miss Tyler has written a first in the world to show a definite connovel called "Boss," Originally it was nection between sound and color. It called "The Boss," but Miss Tyler has was the belief of one of the ancient expunged the article on the principle that brevity represents the soul of wit. "Boss" is a southern story, suitable for reading in cool weather. It abstains entirely from families, actresses to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of a soubrette.

When seen the other morning Miss Tyler, chaperoned by her private secretary, was awaiting an audience with a well-known publisher. As she sat in the outer office, clutching her manuscript nervously in her arms, Miss Tyler looked perturbed. "This is awful," she exclaimed. "I'm

They have such eagle eyes. I'd rather go through a dozen first-night performances than one of these interviews. These publishing-houses are far worse than the Rialto."

A Famous Cook.

The fattening of poultry has been made the subject of special attention by M. Josephs, the great chef, who has poultry that he uses are fed according to his own directions. They are first allowed a run of 200 yards; a few days after this curtailed to 175 yards and then reduced daily until the poultry are and fat they then are and ready for the rowned heads who honor his establishment. these birds is a revelation. He holds it in mid-air on a fork. With his knife he dexterously skims round the wings and legs and before it is possible to say "Jack Robinson" every portion of the bird is carved and ready to be served. Saturday he starts from London, dines there, and returns by the next train. This is the most expensive meal on record.-Exchange.

An English View of It. "What is the cause of this illumination?" asked a traveling Englishman of the walter at a hotel in a German town "Her royal highness the grand duch-

grand ducal infant," replied waiter. "Is that so?" responded the English-

grand duchess becomes the mother of seen it and knew its color. a grand duchal infant!" and then says:

Relatives Were Too Eager. A Portland woman who is advanced years has some attentive relatives. During a recent illness one relative went to an undertaker and paid all bills for able to do her own housework.

Few Get a Chance at the Poison.

C. E. Bradford, a banker of Augusta, Vis., has contracted blood poisoning Wis., from the habit of wetting his fingers on his lips when counting bills. He has

been obliged to go to the county hospi-

It is never necessary to prov atousement for a girl who has a low earning for bis experiences.-Roger

the colors grade, shade and tone, and carried his extraordinary craze beyond how the sharpening of a piano note or the grave, by leaving instructions that its flattening makes the suggestion of a

change in color, hardly to be expressed the right or left of him, even if it should with a painter's brush yet quite perbe necessary to purchase three graves ceptible to the visual senses. in order to insure the carrying out of his pecting that there must have been some painful romance in his life to account for this extraordinary attitude of mind was the belief of one of the ancient Perhaps the most curious thing in the schools of philosophy, at least, that whole strange story is the statement these two perceptions came closely to- that this agreeable old gentleman, left gether, and that the borderland be- behind him a large bundle of letters tween them was narrow and readily to which he had grimly indorsed: "Atevents, among some few people, a mys- the yoke of matrimony." As he apterious faculty of "color hearing," This pears to have been a very wealthy man tively recently in the experiences of relatives seems by no means easy to

Dr. Nussbaumer. explain. For Nussbaumer each sound had its peculiar color-this word corresponding to red, this note to blue, this to yellow and this to green. While a child scared to death of these publishers. he was striking in his play a fork sion of Queen Victoria. against a glass. As he heard the sound an impression of a color flashed quickly into his mind, varying in tint by the by 1,075,653 domestic servants. energy with which he struck the glass, and after stopping his ears tightly he

could divine merely by his eyes just how loudly the glass had sounded.

Other men may be instanced to whose organs of sight the waves of sound started a restaurant in Paris. The were in some way perceptible. There was a youth of Zurich recently to whom musical notes presented themselves in service. shades and tints, high-pitched sounds showing clear and brilliantly to the confined in boxes. Beautiful, plump sight and low ones dully and sombrely. M. Peerono, an oph-thalx.ologist of Nantes, had a cent. To see Josephs carve one of friend, whose name has not been recorded, but whose peculiarity along ing 373,143. these lines was very marked. Several young fellows were talking in his presence one day, and a joking expression. Wales 281,180. "That's as fine as a yellow dog," being One young officer of the guards is so popular in their set, they applied it to fascinated with the cuisine at M. Jo- a man who was heard shouting across sephs' establishment in Paris that every the street. The gentleman, who heard in color, immediately lifted himself up in response.

"No," he said, "his voice is not yellow: it is pure red." When pressed for an explanation, he

answered quite simply that he could see the color of voices. Medical men examined him, and found that his hearing, his sight, and his general health were all perfect. In explaining the pheess, has just become the mother of a nomenon they agreed that it was that the his chromatic sensitiveness was so

sharp that the luminous impression man, taking out his notebook; "I must was made before the sonorous one, for make a note of that." He writes: they found before he could judge of the "Whenever the city is illuminated the quality and intensity of a sound he had

That's very interesting indeed."-Ex. sensation of the eye at times. When Most interesting of all, there was no

sounds conveyed direct color impressions to his mind. When his eyes were opened and looking directly at the sonorous body the sound appeared in the funeral expenses. The lady is now its color, according to his statement, as

over the keys. In the case of a guitar It hung on the vibrating strings, and as regards singing, points of color came and went in rapid succession directly over the vocalists' heads.

He hazardeth much who depends upon

MISCELLANEOUS. The human skeleton contains 260 bones. Women have usually better eyesight than men stalks are now converted Sunflower into paper your friends don't treat you right,

eat onions The cultivation of tobacco is prohibit. ed in Egypt.

Blotting paper is made of cotton rags boiled in soda.

There will not be another transit of Venus until 2004. An elephant's skin, when tanned, is

over an inch thick. Indian oak, one of the hardest of woods, will sink in water.

You can do more for yourself than any man can do for you A girl can make herself love a man hates just as she can acquire a taste

for olives. Never tell a secret to a bride or bridegroom. Wait until they have been married longer.

Some men do the "devoted slave" act A man misses his mother when sh

dies, for then he has no one he can scare by announcing that he is sick. The head of every Chinese mail in-fant is shaved when he is about a month old, and a banquet is a part of the ceremony.

People who are learning French can get the exact pronunciation of many difficult words by using a phonograph cylinder, expressly propared for that

WHAT IS LOVE?

out the required pea and took the stakes. A second and a third bet ended to the surprise of the expert; then a wager of f2 to nothing steadled the nerves of the loser, and the trick was accomplished with great caution. The gentleman lifted up the thimble, pointed out the pea, and pocketed the stakes. "S'help me! I didn't put it there!" exclaimed the bewildered artist.

"No: but I always carry my ow pea," rejoined the man.

Horse-Box for One.

A well-known and popular Irish owner of race-horses once occasioned a rather ludicrous incident. Some few

days prior to the Grand National he wired to the captain of one of the boata plying between Dublin and Liverpool thus: "Keep a berth for Lady Tempest." The captain, upon receipt of the telegram, got into a state of consterna-tion, all the berths having been prebefore they are married and then make viously engaged. With true gallantry, however, the officer gave up his series however, the officer gave up his own cabin, which he ordered to be put into the best possible condition for her ladyship. The gallant captain's sur-prise and disgust can be better imag-

ined than described when Lady Tempest (the celebrated steeplechaser) ar rived!

Nobody can imagine that the leopar is a very shrewd animal, for he is always spotted when he is up to p

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his eyes were shut and bandaged

near as possible to the body itself. Should a piano be played, the color was

HUNTED HEIRESS. TALE OF FACTORY LIFE IN NEW

ENGLAND.

By Major MacNamara.

CHAPTER XXVII. CONTINUED. While thus thinking she arrived at the

depot, and dismissing the carriage, purars-a few minutes later the steam whiste sounded, and the long train went thunlering on its way to Beston. When Madge heard the breakfast bell,

when alonge heard the breakfast bell, she rushed from her room fully dressed, and engaging a carriage was soon rolling over the road to Bellville Park. When she arrived there she asked im-

ediately for Mrs. Bascombe, who cordially welcomed her. To her she related the discovery she had made, and when his was done, she was admitted to the hamber of Gertrude who welcomed her with great delight.

Our heroine improved marvellously the last few days, the poison had been driven from her system, and all that she now reaired was nourishment and rest, when a few days, she would be as well and

Acting on the advice of Mrs. Bascomba Madaline said nothing about her discov-ery in relation to Mrs Vickory-she spent a very pleasant hour with Gertrude and then returned home, not torgetting, how-ever, to tell Miss Weldon that the prepa-rations for her marriage with John San-born were already far advanced; so far indeed that she had already left the mill or "good and all."

Mrs. Bascombe, the Doctor and Tom held a council together, as to what had etter bedone regarding the woman Vickory or Markham as they now styled her, and here let me state that Mrs. Marion related all that Gertrude had confided to er, much to the surprise of Tom, and is friend, the doctor, what that was the atient reader will soon learn if he has

ot already discovered. It was finally concluded that nothing ald be done in the matter of the poison antil Miss Weldon had thoroughly conalesced.

The house grew very idei sant after the departure of the crime-stair d Markham and all were overjoyed at the fact that the swful cause of Gertrude's strange illness and indicate and compared as discovered and conquered.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

WHICH MR. OSBORN SERKS AND FINDS AND BARRARA IS MADE HAPPY.

When Barbara received the mysterious package from the hands of the young awyer, she hurried to her temporary odgings, impatient to ascertain its con-

Arriving there she opened it without lelay, and found therein a letter from fr. Burr, in which that gentleman stated he had reason to believe that she was the hughter of the writer of several letters which he had enclosed, and the original a portrait which accompanied them.nd portrait, and if his surmises were errect desired that she would bring with er to his office, such letters, papers, and er proofs of the fact as she might have a her possession, belonging to her mother, her or herself, and if these proved satsfactory he would place her in possession of certain information which would be

reatly to her advantage. She then examined the letters, and porait, and was astonished to find the formwritten by her mother, and the latter photograph of herself taken when she

was about eight years of age. She easily recalled the circumstances under which her mother left New Hamp-hire on the death of her father, and a rief search enabled her to find numerertificate-a proof of her mother's union with Mr. Glendon, after the death of her first husband; and an old Bible which her

uncle Jonathan Osborn, had given to her mother many years before, on the fly leaf

you are driving me mad-tell me what | A JERSEY WASH-DAY. "I am a Justice of the Feace, Barbara! It was I who married you, and you are as firmly and legitimately bound as ever your father and mother were. But listen and I will tell you." And S.m went on and told the whole

and a should be an address and the second second

story of the marriage and how it was brought about through the efforts of John

Sanborn, Dick and himself, When his had concluded, Barbarn, for the second time in her life had fainted. When consciousness returned, and Bar-bara Blake was herself again-a new light shone in her eyes and a happy smile wreathed her still quivering lips as she said-"God has been good to me-oh how can I ever thank Him-and you and

Before the lawyer could answer, the door opened and Mr. Osborn, accompani-ed by John Sanborn came into the office, Base John Sanborn came into the office, "lion't let me interrupt you Mr. Burr," cried the former, as he saw a lady sitting near the desk. "I can call again-Ahwhe -why!"

Something seemed suddenly to have come over Mr. Jonathan Osborn, his eyes chanced to alight on the face of Barbara. and he stood spell-bound muttering unin-telligently to himself.

Sam enjoyed it for a moment, and then said coully-"Mr. Osborn this lady is your neice, Barbara Biake." "My God, I thought so!" and the old centleman flung his hat and cane on the

floor, and throwing his arms about the Girt. holding her out at arm's length he exclaimed : "You're the very image of your mother,

child, and it makes my old heart young again to see you." Barbara could not help loving the honest old man, whose heart overflowed with such kindly affection. He recognized the Bible in an instant, when it was shown to him, though he de-clared he wanted no better proof of iden-

tification than the face of Barbara herself. At the young lady's request the story of her marriage was related to Mr. Os-born, who at first was terribly indignant, but finally swore that he was satisfied with the result; saying it was well that it ended so, as a life led with such a villain

row inde "Barbara, con you not tell me the name of the may whom you saw in conversation

eyes, she turned away saying: "But you will not ask me?" When they had left the office, Burr turned to John Sanborn saying :

"John I know the man who was in league with the womau Vickory." "Who is he?"

that is his right name!" "How did you learn it?" asked San-

"Tom Arkright informed me of the particulars yesterday as he learned them from his wife (iertrude-for they were married yesterday at Bellville Park-it was a simple ceremony, and none but the

I have called here-to ask you to be present.

was discharged to give place to the poisoper, Markham."

over now, and there doesn't seem to be a single thing to mar the brightness of their the swelling murmurs of Jersey jovi-

IN WHICH WINDEMERS IS EVACUATED BY THE

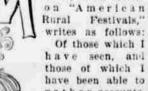
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Merriment for Young and Old.





most pleasantly of to be offered honorable precedence in

this recital, is the "Salt Water Day," or "Wash Day," of the New Jersey farmers, that since time out of mind has been celebrated on the second Saturday in August, upon the coast at Sea

To make this Jersey holiday, assemble a thousand back-country vehicles,

tempt at costuming than the assump-

tion of mere Sunday best. An odd

pression of determination to revel or

During the unharnessing of the wag-

ons, which have been arriving upon the

scene since early dawn-camping over-

night being not infrequent-the good

wives unpack their luncheon baskets.

Around the outskirts of the con-

course are seen the booths and ros-

trums of the fakirs attracted from New

York by the promise of rich harvest

cheap diversion offers itself during the

explorations of the farmer and his

wife and clamoring progeny, and more

than one pinch of dire experience falls

on, which has not greatly altered its pattern for centuries, to the rude buckboard and the pert sulky. The horses are withdrawn from shafts or pole to be tethered behind the wagons or picketed at a little distance in the rear. Around the imprompty camp gather people enough to blacken half a mile

of the sandy shore-people who for to the occasion as the chief holiday of the year. Cedar chest and camphor trunk and flowered bandbox as Blake would be one of torture and sorhave been called upon to disgorge their treasures; but there is no other at-

with Mrs. Vickory I" "I can"—said the girl slowly; and then, with a peculiar sadness in her large dark feature of the great concourse is the seriousness with which it takes its pleasure. A solemn, even strained, exdie sits upon the majority of faces.

"Phillip Blake, alias Walter Dillon, for

take tally of their pies, and, if need be, while away the time by methodically administering punishment of the good old-fashioned variety to their impatient youngsters.

family was present. "Myself and Madge will be massied on Sunday, Sam, and that is the reason why from the farmers' wallets. There is

"I will, old boy, and I most heartily congratulate you. I hear that Madge was one of Mes. Arkright's bridesmaid's thrown for prizes. Many another

-is that so?' "Yes, you know that Madeline was formerly waiting-mail for Miss Weldon-or rather Kate Dillon at Windemere, and she

to the lot of the paying member of the "Well, old fellow, their troubles are party. The nasal cries of the Yankee Autolycus offering his inkles, caddises, and lawns are continually heard above

CHAPTER NXIX. AND LAST.

treat to the tent dressing-rooms, im-It would be importible for our pen to provised with shawls and canvas cur-

ality.

Multi-Millionaire. Paris has a much-taked about king MATTERS OF INTEREST TO within its walls to-day, one whose subjects do him homese throughout the world of business, for the monarch is

none other than Barneto, the king of mines, who at the lowest computation ls worth 639,009,009 frames (\$129,000,unit). Twenty years ago a circus, which had traveled, goodness knows how

RS. BURTON Har- from England to South Africa, arrived rison, in an article at Kimberley. At that epoch Kimberon "American ley was not the diamond town that it has become since. The circus did poor writes as follows: business, and one morning the director and the directress fled, leaving the clown with two mules and 30 shillings in his pocket, which is not much in have been able to Europe, but which is still less at the gather accounts. Cape of Good Hope, says Evening Wisthe one smacking consin. During a ride in the outskirts

of Kimberley he found in the fields old-time rustic revelry, and therefore traces of diamonds; he took some stones, showed them to a miner, and, entering into partnership with him, went to sell them in the town. Then, without divulging his discovery, he bought the field where he had made his find, took out only a few stones for fear of arousing suspicion, bought other fields, and found himself at last a large landholder. When the first of all sorts, from the hooded farm wag- gold mines were discovered at Johannesburg, Mr. Barnato rushed there bought as much land as he could find. organized societies in the London market, and became king of the mines. Now, Mr. Barnato lives in London and only goes to the Cape for the parliamentary sessions. He is a little man, about 45 years old, wearing a slight mustache. In his dress he is very simmonths have been looking forward ple, and behind a pinenez mounted in gold (it is the only trace on his person of the metal king) he has two eyes of

BATTLES FOR HER CHILDREN.

an incredible vivacity.

A Brave Mother Fights and Finally Con quers a Huge Catamount.

To save her children Mrs. George Higginbotham fought a large catamount. Mr. Higginbotham lives on the Suwanee river, about seven miles from Cedar Keys, Fla., and in the morning he left home, leaving his wife and children alone. In the afternoon Mrs. Higginbotham and the children went out to the sugar-cane patch, the woman carrying her husband's hunting knife. One of the children strayed off, and soon Mrs. Higginbotham heard a scream. She rushed to the scene and found that a large catamount had knocked the child down and was standing over it. The animal immediately left the child and attacked the mother. It sprang at the woman and tore her face and neck horrible with its sharp claws. The mother plunged the knife into the catamount repeatedly with no apparent effect. Finally she dealt the beast a savage blow with the knife and fainted. The last blow reached the catamount's heart, and as the woman fell unconscious the animal dropped dead. The children called the neighbors and they found Mrs. Higginbotham lying unconscious on her breast. Mrs. Higginbotham was frightfully torn and may not recover. The child stricken down by the beast was uninjured. The catamount weighed about eighty pounds.

FARM AND GARDEN.

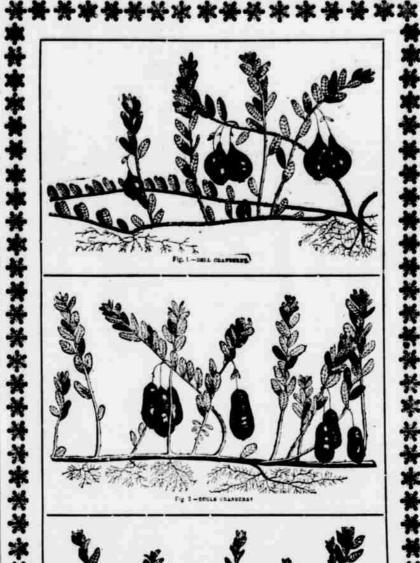
AGRICULTURISTS. iome Up-to-Date Hints About Cultiva-

Horticulture. Viticulture and Floriculture.

Canada's Experiment Farms.

OR SEVERAL years the provinces and the federal gov-4 ernment have been taking active interment of agricultural methods the throughout provinces, and at present the equipments of their so-

tal farms" are efficient. farm, situated near Ottawa, comprises some 500 acres of land and a complete machinery. The buildings are es-pecially fitted up for cattle, horses, pigs and poultry, and all of these are well stocked. There is a dairy equipped with the modern appliances for carrying on experimental work. The farm



The Cranberry is supposed to have been so named from the appearance of its bud. Just before expanding into the perfact ower, the dam, culys and pecals resemble the head, necs, and bill of a crane-hence the name. "Uning berry," or "cranberry." The cranber) belongs to the Order Ericaceale or heath family, and to the genus vaccinium. Bilberries and whortleberries also belong to the same genus. There are two species of cranberries growing seem of stunted growth, but form within our territory-the small cranberry, vaccinium oxycoccus, and the large, or American, cranberry, vaccinium macrocarpon.

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The runners of the V. oxycoccus are very slender, being from four to nine est in the improve- inches long. The small cranberry is found in the peat bogs of New England and Pennsylvania, and westward to Wisconsin and northward. It is also found in South America and on the steppes of Russia, and in the waste called "experimen-very complete and ers in June, the berries are small and The central experimental often speckled with white when young. The V. macrocarpon sends out runners varying in length from one foot outfit of buildings and the necessary to six feet. They trail upon the ground and send down numerous little roots to draw up moisture and nourishment for the flowering branches, which ascend from the runners at frequent intervals, to the height of from three to

berries on city markets, where the looking vegetables and berries looks and are often decaived, f varieties of fruit that are fine 25 are of medium size. ____AN. There are sal eranberry vines, ont k and the other not Thirou Passeth

brow on and leaf, the sent Londer ners we fine and thin, and rei for their wiry nature and aspec tiful and tufted groups of spears their process of matting. The nonproductive vines appear brighter and

stronger, and for these reasons are apt to deceive the buyer. Such vines are either diseased or are grown on soil too rich for them and are running to tops.

Demand for the Cranberry .- The cultivation of the cranberry is limited to this century. Even 70 years ago the men that started out to cultivate it were regarded as dreamers. The demand for the berries in that day was small, the price sometimes going as low as 60 cents per bushel. But in spite of this a few of the first cultivators succoeded and the "breeding up" of better varieties began. Though the supply was constantly increased the demand has more than kept pace with it, till to-day the price is almost uniformly good, frequently being several dollars per bushel. Within recent years \$10 per bushel has been paid.

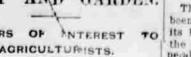
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Soil for Cranberries -- In this question every owner of a wamp is interested. A suitable so ! is absolutely necessary. The plant is said to be peculiar in its taste, on some apparently good soils refusing to thrive, and on others being easily made a success. But skill and care are always advisable. A man that intends to go into the business should visit a locality where cranberry growing is a success, where he will be able to form a correct idea of the soil required. What is known as the alluvial formation is the only one in which the cranberry succeeds well.

Sand or quartz rock, pulverized or granulated, is alluvium, separated from the drift by the waves of the ocean and elevated by the action of the moving waters. The rich lowlands near the outlets of rivers are of this formation, as is also the mud found in the narrow bogs and creeks along the seashore, and the muck or peat underlying swamps. All alluvial formations are by the deposits from the waters. There are several kinds of muck, but all have a fertilizing effect on the cranberry vine. 쑛 Cranberries cannot be successfully cultivated in the "drift" formation; that is, on land formed by the action of the great ice glaclers. Clay and loam are to be avoided, as they will not give a good foundation for a cranberry bed. In subsequent articles we will have more to say on the subject.

Meat Supply of France.

A report upon food preparation and distribution in France has been sent to the State Department by Consul Chancellor of Havre. In this report he says that the recent alleged scarcity of meat in the United States, together with a very general suspicion of American food supplies, have co-operated to bring before the minds of the people of France the necessity of looking to home production for supplies, and much has already been done to consolidate and increase this disposition by inter-dicting the importations of American cattle, and by attempting to supply another deficiency by substituting horseflesh, or by such means as political economists have endeavored to demonstrate as practical under the following propositions: 1. That an abun-dant supply of home-grown meat and foods can be obtained at low prices. 2. That they are capable of being prepared for consumption so as to yield much better results than have been hitherto obtained. 3. That they can be effectively cooked in a much move economical manner than heretofore 4. That they may be distributed so as to be promptly delivered in any and every direction to satisfy the wide and varied requirements of every class of consumers. It is said that the statistics show that all the food required by the people of France can be produced in that country, and thus put into the pockets of the French peasants many millions of francs hitherto sent abroad, while the price of meat at the same time can be so reduced as to bring it within the reach of the poorer classes The consul says that this doubtless involves the use of horseflesh and certain refuse matter of the slaughter houses, such as bones and offal, which have before been thrown away. .



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The Cranberry

which was written: "To my siste nabel, from her affectionate brother, Jonahan Osborne."

These things she carefully packed up, and with them went to the office of lawyer Burr. She found Sam alone and dis-

"I have acted on your instructions, Mr Burr, and have brought a number of letters and other papers, together with this Bible which will show satisfactorily, I think that the letters that you intrusted me were written by my mother, and hat the picture is the portrait of myself, taken many years ago." With that she passed her papers into

the hands of the lawyer, who began to examine them with considerable eager-

In a few minutes he had completed his inspection of the documents-and then laying his hand on the old family Bible he

"This alone satisfies me that you are the person we are in search of. Your un-cle, whose name is written in this book, is still alive and in excellent health, besides eing bleased with a very large fortune. He has been endeavoring to find you for a long time as he contemplates making you his sole heiress. I suspected from the moment of seeing the photograph that you were the missing one—and now Miss Barbara let me congratulate you on this sudden and happy change in your for-

Barbara had listened to the lawyer with varied emotions-but when he congratu-lated her on her good fortune, and spoke of the happy change, the poor girl burst into tears. She could not help it.

there is not a more miserable creature than I am! Wealth cannot bring back to me what I have lost! Ah, you do not know-you do not know-there is no more one for me!

"Time!" she exclaimed springing to her feet..."it may cure ills of the flesh, ay, and ills of the mind...but there is one thing for which time has no remedy....." "And what may that be!"

"Dishonor! Dishonor, sir!" and she sank back in her seat, and again buried her face in her hands. "Has Phillip Blake deserted you !"-asked the young lawyer in a cool slow lone.

Had a cannon been fired close to her ear the could not have started more sud-

the could not have started more sud-ienly. "Phillip Blake-Phillip Blake! What do you know of Phillip Blake!" and she turned her black eyes burning with as-tonishment full upon bim. "I know that you married him!" "Married bim! Ha! his!" the laugh was short and sharp-"you know nothing of the kind sir-he never married me-the ceremony was false-false as his own black employee here the baraved black, murderous heart. He betrayed me foully with the assistance of another villain as false as himself!" "If there is a married woman in this world Barbara, you are one!" "Why do you taunt me? What do you mean !"

And Barbara arose, moved towards him, and stood wildly gasing down upon his hait-smiling face. "I mean I was there and saw you mar-ried."

"You-were-there and saw me-married! Impossible none were there save the two villains who wrought my "John Sanborn was there and another

"My God, sir, tell me what you

cture the consternation of two of the tains in connection with the vehicles. inmates of Windemere, when they opened a newspaper received one morning, and found marked, under the head of mar-The great annual bath of the pilgrims is next in order, and down to the shining reach of ocean, where the crisping

riages, the following. At Beliville Park, July 15th, by Rev. Charles Jones, Thomas Arkright, of Lawrence, to Miss Kate Dillon of Brookline, (Windemere)."

The paper fell from the trembling hands of Peter Dillon, and he looked up into the white, startled face of Mrs. Markham who stood near.

"I thought she was dead!" cried the old man huskily. The woman make no answer, but with

ghastly face and slow tottering step left the room. She had not zone five minutes before the door of the library was flung open, and Walter Dillon rushed into the room. "Well, father!" he exclaimed, "you have

heard the news?" "Yes," answered the old man mechanically, "We are ruined!"

"Yes, ruined!" returned the son, "and all through the infernal folly of that accursed Markham!"

Walter," cried the old man, springing to his feet-"I will not listen to such words -that woman is my wife!" "By Heavens, I always thought so! That

is more of your childish folly! What do you intend doing !" "I intend leaving this place at once and

forever. Her marriage has ended my guardianship." Two days after that when Thomas Ark-right and his wife, the beautiful Kate, arrived they found the house empty, all the

servants having been discharged, and everything betokening a hurried depart-What became of her uncle and the wo-

What became of her uncle and the wo-man Markham, whom she now knew to be his wife, they never learned, though soma months afterwards, information came to them indirectly, that Walter Dillon, alias "Phillip Blake" had met his death in a frightful railroad accident—and a few months later still, the happy Tom Ark-right read a letter he had received from the methy minimum information inform

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Whistler and the Goldfish.

The Ford-Whistler quarrel called forth in a club cafe the other night half a dozen good stories about Whis-tler, says the N. Y. Star. One con-cerned an amusing performance of his in Florence. He and a brother artist were lodging together on a high floor of a big house, and just below their windows were those of the landiady's windows were those of the landlady's apartments. One morning Whistler discovered a jar with goldfish setting in one of the windows below, and he at once announced his intention of go-ing a-fishing. Bailing a pin with a bit of bread crust, he deftly lowered it into the bowl, and soon landed a fish. The operation was repeated until all the fish had been caught, and then Whistler proceeded to cook them just as they were. The first taste of the

Whistler's return from a day's outing that evening the landlady gravely in-formed him that the sun had been so

billows hurry in, presently troop the queerest procession of bathers ever seen out of carlcature. Many of the men and boys, disdaining change of dress, go into the water in their ordinary clothes. anatomy unshorn. The mother of the sunning themselves afterward in the hot sand until toasted dry again. Oth- performance, remarked that the shears ers put on shirts from which sleeves have been removed, and trousers cut off at the knee. The bathing outfit of the women reveals droll miscellanies of bygone fashion in cut and texture, some of the more coy among the mat-

rons including pantalets, sunbonnets, and gloves. With sober mirth, demure smiles, suppressed cries of excitement, the phalanx moves into the surf, taking hands to jump discreetly up and down in long lines, safe within the

more than an annual experience. After the bath, noontime turns all

hotel walter in the ear of the summer

boarder: "Apple-pie, mince-pie, custard-ple, lemon-ple, squash-ple, and at inconvenient times, pie-plant pie." Doughnuts (called "nuts" in the vernacular), cheese in liberal wedges, ham sandwiches, hard-

One Question Rightly Answered.

boiled eggs, and pickles, supply the favorite menu; and lemonade and rootbeer-perchance a stronger beverageare produced in bottles each confessing by label to a different intention in its earlier career.

Then, while the summer sun slants months later shift the happy for Ark-right read a letter he had received from the party principally interested, inform-ing them of the marriage of Samuel Burr, Esq. to Barbara Glendon—she would nev-er assume the name of Blake—and that Sam was going to Europe with his bride and "Uncle Oaborn," to spend the honeyin the cloudless heaven, the merriment eeeeo & jnow(lineiA vbgkges on to its goes on to its climax, more dips in the ocean are taken, more money changes hands, more solid food is consumed till at last the shades of evening close upon the scene, and a general "hitching up" of teams betokens the end of Salt Water

Day at Sea Girt.

audience to write the names of the spirits wanted on a sheet of paper. Mr. Krausz wrote the name of his grandmother on his slip. She was a Hungarian, who died twenty years ago. Upon being told that he could ask a question either mentally or loud, he chose the first method, and when the spirit answered "yes," Mr. Krausz was rude enough to laugh. He explained that he had asked: "Is this medium here a fraud?" The medium was much confused, and hastened to explain that sometimes her own spirit answered a tish was enough for both artists, how-ever, and Whistler quietly lowered them all back into the bowl. On question before the right spirit was consulted. This did not mend matters, and amid a roar of laughter the seance broke up.

formed him that the sun had been so extraordinarily hot during the day that her goldfish were actually boiled to death in their bowl. How the good woman accounted for the appearance of the fish that the artists had tasted Whistler does not explain. A curious barometer is used in Ger-

many and Switzerland. It is a jar of water, with a frog and a little step-ladder in it. When the frog comes out of the water and sits on the steps a rain-storm will soon occur. of the water and sits on the steps a rain-

A Curious Barometer

A burro, which is the joint posses-

sion of three children, was recently subjected to the process of clipping, which he stood very patiently until the operator reached the animal's stomach. when he kicked so violently that it became necessary to leave that part of its children, who was a spectator of the evidently tickled the burro's stomach. "Ch. mamma," exclaimed her daughter. "our teacher says that 'tickle' is very had form: you should say 'amuse.' "Very well," responded the mother: 'them I suppose the clippers 'amuse the animal's stomach."

School Teachers Must Not Marry. The twenty female school teachers appointed a few days ago to teach in the West Chester, Pa., public schools danger line. To the greater number during the ensuing year, were required this venture into the sea is actually no to sign an agreement not to get married during the year for which they were appointed. There is no rule thoughts dinnerward, and the camp against courting, provided it is done settles down into one vast picnic. Pies out of school hours. The board says a director, an agriculturist, a botanist, of all kinds suggest the litany-chanted it is by no means opposed to matri- an entomologist and a chemist. There without taking breath-of the feminine mony, but that it has found such an agreement necessary in order to prevent breaks in the corps of teachers

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Guatemala exports about \$20,000,000 worth of coffee annually and ships it almost exclusively in bags bought in

England and Germany. A sign put in the Philadelphia trolley cars a few days ago requests passengers to "remain seated until the car stops, and then get off in the direction the car A Bronte museum, to contain memor-

lals of the famous family, is to be established in a suite of rooms in Haworth. within a stone's throw of the historic church and parsonage. The English authorities have begun

the work of cutting the new dock at Gibralter. Some 7000 men are employed. When completed it will be capable of Roiding the largest British warship. The exhibition of portraits of beautiful children, which is being held in Lon-

The spirits came to grief at a seance don at the Grafton gallery, includes some of the best work of Velasquez, Velasquez, given by Mrs. Ada Foye, in Chicago, the other night. Mrs. Foye asked her Holbein, Gainsborough and Whistler. A farmer near Sandwich, Ill., while

plowing the other day in a field un-earthed a deer's horn. An Indian ar-row head was fastened in the rib so tightly that it could not be removed.

Three years ago Kansas beat the record of the greatest wheat raising state in the union with a product of 70,000,000 bushels of wheat. This year Kansas will get more for her apple crop than

An American who saw Ibsen court ball in Norway recently says that the author's small figure fairly blazed with stars, crosses, collars, pendants, and other decorations of all kinds from dants all sources.

Matthew Boulton and James Watt's Sohe foundry at Birmingham, where Watt worked out his idea of the steam engine, after an existence of 133 years, is now idle and will soon be broken up and dismantled.

A hunter named Curry has started a beaver farm on Geneva Lake, near Car-tier, on the Canadian & Pacific railroad.



eleven experimental farms in other parts of Canada, and these carry on experiments in agriculture, horticulture and arboriculture with much profit. The several farms are situated so as to render them as helpful as possible to the most thickly populated districts and in their equipments and general methods they resemble closely the cen-tral station. The staff of workers at the central experimental farm includes are also a poultry manager, a "foreman of forestry" and several assistants to assist the members of the staff. The work is varied in nature and has to do with practically everything which relates to farming in Canada.

The adaptability and merits of various varieties of wheat are, for example, the subject of careful inquiry. Experiments are carried on to determine the vitality and purity of various

agricultural seeds, and to investigate the nature of the diseases of plants and trees, and the cure for the ravages of insects. Various varieties of fertilizers are tested to determine their com-parative value with different soils and crops. The study of the care of ani-mals is a very important interest, and the value of different breeds of stock and their adaptability to various cli-mates and other conditions are carefully investigated. These stations ex-amine the scientific and economic sides of butter and cheese making. Ex-periments are carried on to determine the best methods of planting and pruning trees for fruit raising or for or timber. The information gained in all this work is carefully recorded and published for general distribution. -Scientific American.

Destroying Stumps .-- The Framer Gazette, Dublin, gives the following directions for destroying stumps: Bore a hole one or two inches in diameter, according to size of tree, and eighteen inches deep. Put in one and one-half ounces of saltpetre. Fill with water, and plug up close. In six months put in the same hole a gill of kerosene oil, in the same note a gift of kerosene oil, and then light. The stump will smoul-der away without blazing, even down to every part of the roots, leaving noth-ing but ashes.—Ex.

More hogs have been preked this year than last for corresponding periods. Thus for a week daring the latter part of May 315,000 were packed, against 260,000 for the same week of last year.

Barber-How do you want your hair cut? Customer-Oh, in the old-fash-loned way. With a pair of shears.

"Have you no authority in your fam-ly?" "No: she left last week without ily?" giving notice."

includes a seed testing and propagattwelve inches. This variety also flow ing house and a conservatory. Be-sides this central station, there are fourth to one inch in diameter; these berries are of a light green color when growing, but when fully ripe, are of a bright crimson, or carmine color. It is a native of North America and is found growing naturally in the peat bogs of Virginia and westward to Minnesota. It grows also in the British possessions to the north of that state. Its favorite resorts are swamps and in increased quantities. morasses containing rich bottoms of decomposed vegetable matter, muck or peat. Such swamps only as become fairly dry in summer will grow these vines, as the development of the vines and berries requires a certain amount of dryness. On this point an authority says: "This is not apparent at first sight, as the vines appear to be growing in the water; but upon closely examining plants growing in a wet swamp, the roots will be found not penetrating the muck, as was at first supposed, but entwining themselves among the sphagnum moss above it. The water settling away at certain seasons of the year, leaves the moss comparatively dry, although it possesses the property of retaining sufficient moisture to support the plants, even in the dryest times." In fact, the cranberry seems to grow largely upon air and water, and for this reason will grow upon land where nothing else will. Some writers divide the American cranberry into three groups: The bell cranberry (fig. 1), resembling a bell; the bugle cranberry (fig. 2), resembling a bugle, and the cherry cranberry (fig. 3), resembling a cherry. These va-rieties can be distinguished only by the

fruit, the vines showing no differences. There are numerous varieties of cranberries partaking of some of the appearances of these three and evidently nerging from one variety into another. The largest cranberries аге said to be of the bell variety and attain sometimes a diameter of one inch.

are preferable, as they bring the best prices on the market, the light colored

are of light cream color when fully ripe. Some of the red varieties ripen very unevenly and the half ripe berries hurt the sale of all. It is, therefore, necessary in selecting vines, to get those that ripen their fruit all the same

In selecting vines to be transplanted those bearing large berries are preferred, as such are at a premium on the This is an important point market. and has much to do with selling the

"Ups and Downs."

A Dakota paper says: "When is the best time to go out of sheep and poultry?" Never. If you live where the grass is going to waste around you, where the sun shines and the hills are dry, and the weeds are growing and corn and millet grow, and you have

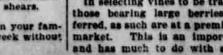
any liking for the business, never. "But," you say, "there are so many ups and downs in the business, I have

not any liking for it." Well, then, if that is the way you feel about it, let the wife and children take charge of the sheep-they doubtless do so now mostly-and of the lambs, and of the chickens, and carry the great basket of eggs to market, and sack and ship the wool when the time comes, and sell the wethers in the fall, and get new paper for the sitting room, and fix up the furniture, and paint the barn over, and take three or four first-class papers and magazines and enjoy the comforts of life and plenty, while you go off and hunt for siness that hasn't any ups and downs in it, and when you get back-but then, f you hunt till you find that kind of business, you will never get back.

Vegetables from Florida.-Advices are received to the effect that the comvegetables from Florida.—Advices are received to the effect that the com-ing vegetable crop of Florida will be at least twice as large as last year's and the melons ten times as large. The main cause of this is the necessity of farmers turning their attention to other crops, when the freese of last December and January practically destroyed the orange crop and shut off the receipts from this usual profitable production. The effect of this large increase in the output in melons and vegetables will be to cheapen these articles in the various markets of the north, but at the same time it will open a profitable channel to the Florida farmer and enable him to recuperate from the lasses of the severe winter. If the recent disaster to the orange crop leads them to greater diversity in farming and shows them how to take advantage of their op-portunities, the freese will be worth to them mere than it cost.—Ex.

Varieties that are crimson when ripe berries being suspected of being un-ripe. There are, however, berries that

time.



Jaskell Free Bress.

The Basi. and Prop. J. R. POC BASERI - OVER THE STATE. Sting Cullings on Various Subjects Cr Takes from the Dally Press

The free silver Democratic convention which met at Fort Worth the other day perfected permanent organ-Lation by electing J. W. Blake of Limestone county chairman, and an executive committee of one man from each senatorial district as follows: instructing them to organize a club in every voting box in the state: 1, J. M. Talbot, Texarkana; 2, A. P. Corley, Clarksville: 3, R. L. Ross, Paris: 4. J. L. Nelson, Sherman: 5, W. G. Beverly, McKinney, 6, Bryan T. Bar-ry, Dallas, 7, R. N. Stafford, Mineola; 5. Ned Morris, Henderson: 9, Byron Drew, Kaufman; 10, T. S. Smith, Hillsboro; 11, O. L. Stribling, Waco; 12, A. G. Board, Bryan; 13, S. A. McMeans, Palestine: 15, L. T. Da-shiell, Jewett: 16, J. S. Daugherty, Houston; 17, James McDonald, Galveston: 18, J. S. Ledbetter, LaGrange: 19. ----: 20. ----: 21. A. A. Thomas. C. Harris, San Autonio: 25, Juan S. Hart, El Paso; 26, T. H. Strong, Coleman: 27, Winbyrn Pierce, Beiton: 28, O. T. Maxwell, Cisco; 29, S. P. Huff, Vernon; 30, J. W. Swayne, Fort Worth: 31, ----; 32, Sam G. Tankersiv. Decatur.

Atty-Gen. Crane has rendered an opinion, in response to queries from Land Commissioner Baker, to the effeet that the land commissioner is not restrained from leasing less than four sections of land by the act passed by the twenty-fourth legislature, except in cases where applications for leases are made under the ninetcenth section of that act. Section 19 provides that leases of no less than four sections of land can be made, conditioned upon the finding of water upon said land by the lessees, where no permanent water supply exists, provided the applicant shall lease said lands in ninety days if a water supply is obtained.

An attempt was made to wreck Midland flyer No. 2 the other evening at Tartt, a station two miles from Kaufman, by breaking a switch lock and turning the switch, so as to throw the train on the spur and thus derail it. Fortunately the flyer, with its burden of human freight, was preceded by a gravel train, which WAS run off on the spur, derailing engine 112 and spraining Engineer - A1 Heath's ankla. He jumped when the accident occurred. Other members of the crew also jumped and were unhurt.

The railroad commission has granted authority to the Fort Worth and Rio Grande and the Rock Island railway companies to adopt a rate of 65 cents per 100 pounds on mixed shipments of drug outfits and household goods in car loads, minimum weight 10,000 pounds, from Dublin to Bowie. Also to the Texas Mexican to adopt a rate of 52 cents per ton on rock in car loads, minimum weight 35,000 per car, from Ochoa quarry to Corpus

At the Fort Worth sizer convetion |WHAT WEATNEY SAYS recently, when United Sthess Sanator-elect Horace Chilton was called for. Mr. Bodley said in introducing him: CLEVELAND STRONGER NOW t am about to present to you another officeholder. But the only difference between our gold standard friends and ourselves is that they are a body of ex-officeholders while we are still holding on."

The governor has pardoned J. R. Foreign Markets. Segars, convicted of violating the local option law in Brown county, the defendant having paid a fine of \$100 and

served thirty-five days of the sixty days imprisonment imposed upon him. and certificates of physicians having been produced to show that he was in bad health.

The rolls of the tax assessor of Kaufman county show that total val- nomination tendered by a national ues foot up \$7,068,628, an increase over last year of \$210,279. The total state and county taxes on these valuations for the year amount to \$79,-186.13., an increase of revenue to the state and county of\$11,521.30 over last year.

At Mullin, Mills county, recently, about Mr. Cleveland's intentions." rechine Capt. John E. Martin, in trying to stop a pair of mules that were the knee.

Speaking of the vote of the Republican party in Texas in 1884 Blaint gol 93,000 votes. In 1888 Harrison got 88,000. In 1892 Harrison got 81,000. In 1894 the total Republican vote was 59,000.

C. A. Ford & Son are putting in a small dam and hydraulic ram across the Concho river at Paint Rock. They propose to irrigate a farm and also supply the town with a system of waterworks.

The railroad commission has granted authority to the Texas Midland although, in my judgment, he is more railway company to adopt a rate of 50 cents per cord on wood in carloads. between Sand Lake and Faulkner.

At Marshall, recently, Jane Morris was accidentally shot and killed by Cal Leath, both negroes. It was a case of a gun pointed at a crowd going off.

The state rally of the Populisis at Fort Worth, judging from published reports of the same, was quite a success, the attendance being large.

In a speech at the Fort Worth silver convention Attorney General Crane said: "Let it be war to the knife, and knife to the hilt."

In Liberty county farmers sink artesian wells and irrigate their rice fields. Water is found in abundance at from 250 to 300 feet.

The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor of Texas has just closed a well attended session at Waco. The order is all right financially.

The sheriff of Galveston county has them. issued a proclamation giving notice that he will not allow any prize fight in his county.

The Sugarland railway in Fort United States in foreign markets is \$109,415.22.

Court dockets, county and district, of the world's market series in course are very heavy in most of the coun- of publication by the department and ties, thus proving the increase of embodies the reports of thirty of our

Their First Round PHIADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 12. hampion James J. Corbett and Robert Fitzsimmons had an impromptu scrap Saturday night in the

oarrom of Green's hotel, but neither man was injured. Both men are Thinks Him the Choice of the Great Mastopping at Green's hotel. Corbest Jority of Democrats for President-The reached this city about 11:30 o'clock saturday night from Wilmington where he had sparred four rounds United States Has One Competator in with John McVey. He, in company

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-William (Whitney, in an interview at Bar Har bor yesterday on the presidential ques tion, talked freely. He said: "In the selection of the next nominee for president I propose to take an active part, but I am not a candidate myself." "No man has ever refused a

THAN EVER BEFORE.

convention." suggested the correspondent. No one has ever been nominated against his own wishes." said Mr. Whitney, Do you take the gossip about a possible third term for Mr. Cleveland seri-... I know absolutely nothing ously?"

while working with a pressing ma- plied Mr. Whitney. "You can state very strongly my opinion if you like, that in the next twelve months Mr. running away, got his feet tangled in Cleveland will grow in public esteem. the check lines and was dragged some He is now necessarily the only buldistance, breaking his right leg above wark ragainst Republican extravagance in congress and 1 think he will

make a record of it. As for the third term I can only say this: If you went among the Democrats of the country and should ask every l'emocratic voter whom he preferred as president wholly apart from any consideration of the feasibility or propriety of

a third term, I think a majority of them would tell you they preferred Mr. Cleveland to any other man as president. I can not conceive anything, except perhaps a practical ly unahimous nomination, which

friends.

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for safe keeping.

Were Too Drunk

would induce him to be a candidate, popular to-day than he ever was. And as to the other candidates?" The next twelve months will develop them. The occassion brings the man. Mr. Cleveland himself was the most striking instance of that. I think the condition of the party to-day is remarkably strong, even stronger than

it has been since the war." ··Why? Because the first time since the war it has a record to stand on. It has done something. In soite of an extremely high tariff public revenues were failing and the Republican party had proved itself absolutely irresponsible by its extravagance. The so-called prosperity of the country was fostered by a tariff which granted large profits

in spots and at the same time a general competition and depressed individual enterprise. A crash was inevitable. The Cleveland administration met the crisis which the Republicans had evaded. The Republicans

created the difficulties and the Cleveland administration has solved

> One Competator. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The extent of the competition of Canada with the

Hend county, with 14 miles of track is pointed out in a bulletin to be issued valued by the railroad commission at by the secretary of agriculture in a few days. The bulletin is the fourth

LOVE AND JEALOUSY.

CRAZY LOVER SHOOTS HIS SWEETHEART.

Standing at the Altar, Ready to Be Married, She Refused Positively to Proceed Under Compulsion, and He Shoots Her Three Times.

And R. Conner of the state

with his brother, Joe, and some DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 10.-Shot at irlends, went down to their notel where they met Fitzsimthe altar! The victim was Sadie Lourine Johnson, a pretty octoroon. mons in the barroom. Corbett walked ever whose head only nineteen sumup to the New Zelander and said: "Well, now you are shooting ners had rolled. Her assailant was M. McNorton, a good-looking muoff your mouth again about me flunking on account of that bicycle race and that you will pull my nose. Now, will do this nose-pulling." and the Mr. Laws, pastor of the St. James A. champion gave Fitsimmons' nasal or-M. E. church yesterday evening, she gan a smart tweak. The two men under compulsion, he compelling her dinched, but before any damage was to marcy him. There, under the done they were separated. Fitzsimclopings of the sanctuary, she remons then turned upon Corbett, who used to marry under compulsion. He had grabbed the lanky fighter and atdrew a pistol, a Houghton & Richardson tempted to butt him with his head. of 35-caliber, and she turned to fly. doe broke away from Fitzsimmons at Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! The young the same time, saying: "You big giri whom McNorton had forcibly led you can't whip me, to say nothing of my brother." Fitzsimto the alter lay on the floor with three bullet holes in her back. The fourth mons reached around, picked up # bullet new wide of its mark and decanter and hurled it at Joe Corbett. slightly wounded a female whose but it went wide of its mark. He name could not be learned. In a few then grabbed a castor and was in the seconds what was expected to be an act of throwing it at young Corbett when he was selzed by a special one of crate. Jealousy-that unofficer. When the quarrel had apparently been smoothed over Jim had done its work. Immediately orbett walked over to Fitzsimmons after the shooting the neighborhood and spat in his face. The New Zeaof the seene was crowded with colored lander was apparently not anxious to tackle the champion and Fitzsimmons was taken out of the hotel by some time had slipped away and surrendered to the police. The shooting occurred about 10 o'clock: half an hour later LOUISNILLE, Ky., Aug. 12 .- A special from Lebanon, Ky., says: A mob of about forty men went to Springfield jail about 1 o'clock vesterday your sweetheart?" morning and demanded of the jailer the keys leading to the cells of Matthew Lewis and Jesse Ray, colored. who outraged Mrs. Snields, white, recently. The jailer seeing resistance refused to marry me. We had had

useless, handed over the keys our little love falling outs, just like and the mob at once proceeded to love troubles. This evening 1 went business. As everybody in the mob and got a marriage license. I then was drunk none of them seemed able met her on the street as she was goto unlock the jall doors. After working ing home from work at Judge Henat the locks and boits without success derson's place in company with they secured sledge hammers and tried her sister-in-law. I asked her to to batter down the doors. The doors come along and we would get proved too strong for them, however, married. She halted, and after and after two hours of hard work some time she decided to go with they abandoned the job. They then me." "Did you threaten" her?" emptied their revolvers into the cells "Yes: she said she thought I was doof the jail, but no one was hit. Re- ing her wrong in forcing her to turning the keys to the jalier they marry. I told her it was death or told him they would be back again marriage for both of us. We then and left town. The mob was com- went to the house of Elder Laws of posed of men from Washington and the St. James African Methodist Marion counties, nine of them, it is church. Everything was ready for said, being from this city. The the nuptials, but after arriving there sherlff of Washington county has re- she backed out and I repeated my moved Lewis and Ray to Louisville threat of death or marriage. The folks thought they could smother time by talking until they could get have saved her life, for the moment I saw an officer in sight I would Taylor murder trial Saturday, the at-

through mistake for calomel, result- run. an officer, but in that they would not ing the death of Mr. Fairchild. The justice held an inquest and rendered a verdict that he came to his death torneys for the state filed affidavits have killed her." saying which relating every proposition made by the speaker's face was illumined with strychnine instead of calomel. the defense in their motion for a new what appeared to be a smile of gratitrial. The attorneys for the defense fication. "I then shot her-shot her

then asked futher time to secure in the preacher's house, shot her at

AN ESSAY ON BONES. A Ten-Year-Old Boy Weites Sam

You Don't Know, Perhaps.

Bones are the framework of the h

they did I couldn't play leap-frog m

other good games I know. The reas

they don't grow that way is because they have joints. Joints is good thisp

to have in bones. There are the kinds. The ball and socket joint him

my shoulder joint. Teacher showed

to us, only it was the thigh of a cor

One end was round and smooth and

whitish, that is the ball end. The other

end is the socket. It is saucer-like an

oils itself. Another joint is the him joint, like my elbow. It swings but and forth, oiling itself, and new creaks like the school-room door dow

The other joint ain't much of a joint it's the skull and don't have no motion

All my bones put together in the

right place make a skeleton. If Hen

out some or put some in their wrom

places it ain't no skeleton. Crippe and deformed people don't have

skeletons. Some animals have the

skeleton on the outside. I'm glad

ain't them animals, for my skelen

like it is on the chart wouldn't las

well on the outside.

and had forced the abandonment of any claim to such a right they refared to abate their pretensions one jet. though the minister intimated that the first assertion of such a right man body. If I had no bones in as would be regarded by the United should not have so much shape a should have now and grandma would be fail but I like to have motion. Bones in States as an unfriendly act and therefore likely to lead to war. The matme motion because they are somethin hard for motion to cling to. If 1 bat no bones, my brains, lungs, head, to ter progressed to that perilous state when Admiral Carpenter was about to escort an American merchant ship out of a Japanese port to prevent her larger blood vessels would be like around in me sort of loose-like at detention by the Japanese, the latter, it is said, gave orders to the shore might get hurted, but now the boost batteries at the north of the harbor get hurted, but not much lest it is to fire upon the American naval veshard hit. If my bones were burned sels if they attempted to do so. This should be all brittle, and you can crumble me up because all the animal fact came out after the conclusion of the armistice, which fortunately would be out of me. If I was soake atto, who is Mr. Phillip Sauger's occurred just at this period in the nein a kind of acid, I would be links oachman. They had gone to the gotiations, thereby averting an inci-Teacher showed us some bones that he esidence, on Preston street, of Rev. | dent that would have certainly led to been soaked. I could tie a knot in me war. The significant point is that I had rather be soaked than burned since that time the Japanese have Some of my bones don't grow shug a steadily clung to the same contention. my other bones like the branches da promising serious trouble in the event tree do, and I'm glad they don't, for of another war in the east.

Several Persons Injured.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 10.-At 4 o'clock yesterday morning two heavily loaded electric trains on the suburban street car line collided at Illinois and Twenty-sixth street and at least a dozen people were more or less injured. The accident was the result of a motorman's failure to throw a switch. One train was occasion of flowers was converted into loaded with people coming from an old settler's picnic at Broad Ripple. natural commingling of love and hate The following was among the injured: Mrs. Martin, leg broken and badly injured; Susan Den-nis, badly bruised about lower people, many of them threatening limbs: Martha Sweeny, both legs vengeance. McNorton in the mean- broken: Maggie Rice, head and face badly battered and bruised. Edith Christ, lower limbs bruised and other injurles; L. H. Smith, badly bruised about the limbs: Mary Bly and Sarah A Lanham, bruised about the limbs; T. R. Brown, lower limbs hurt. Besides those there were at least a dozen others who were injured, most of whom were able to leave the wreck. The conductor on the wrecked train

was Arthur Jackson, the motorman Joe Roberts. A Queer Craft Employed in Towng La

A Fatal Drug Mistake.

Ep-Country.

NAVIGATING DRY LAND.

In the French river country, Wiene DEVERS, Tex., Aug. 10.-About 10 sin, for towing logs on the lakes m o'clock Thursday morning W. E. Fairdead water in the rivers, they us child, who lives seven miles southeast steamboat called an "alligator," 38 to of here, came to this place. He long, 10 feet beam, and 31/2 feet side claimed to be sick and went to his built strong and with three standar uncle's house, S. A. Fairchild, and lay down. While there he asked for keels 8 or 10 inches below the bottom These are steel shod. The entry some colomel and Mrs. Fairchild handed a bottle to S. A. Fairchild, ments are paddle wheels on the a supposing it to be calomel, and he and a drum with one-half mile of se gave him a dose. After taking the wire cable. The boat is run abeat as dose he remained at the house about anchored to shore or in wide water the bottom. The cable is attached ten minutes, then went to the house of his brother, where he was thrown the raft and wound up with the dra into a convulsion and a doctor was When they come to rapids that an a called. S. A. Fairchild, on hearing be run the cable is run up on perm of his condition, told his wife to ex- and the steamboat goes overland on the amine the bottle from which they had keels mentioned, the boiler being by given him the medicine and they level with a screw, and they give found they had given him strychnine move over a place a wagon could a

How Barbers Are Made. A barber had been describing by the mistake of administering methods of teaching his apprentic

After lathering, he says, "the great inson is to learn how to handle the raw with firmness and lightness, and on

McNorton was behind the bars, and feeling happy, at least he said so. reporter called him to the iron door and asked: "Why did you shoot "McNorton replied: "I will tell. We have been engaged to be married for over two years, but this evening she positively

hristi, on account of jetty work.

At Waco, recently, on application of Mrs. Cook, Judge L. W. Goodrich issued an order restraining Mrs. Cook's divorced husband from visiting her abode. On complaint of Mrs. Cook that her husband disregarded the injunction Judge Goodrich fined Hugh Cook and ordered him to jail. Hugh Cook has been granted writ of habens corpus by County Judge Jen-nings which will be heard soon. This is regarded as a novel case without a precedent.

The town of Neches, twelve miles north of Palestine is in ashes. The other night unknown parties entered Williams' saloon, robbed the safe and applied the torch to the building, and the flames spread rapidly to adjoining buildings and the entire business portion of the village was consumed. Nix of the eight business houses were totally destroyed, and the loss will foot up more than \$10,000 with but little insurance.

Judge Julius Schutze left Austin a few days ago for El Paso and from there he will go to Colorado to assume his new duties of United States commissioner to martage the landed affairs of the southwestern tribes of the Ute Indians in Colorado with a view to opening up their lands to settlement by the, whites. Judge Schutze will negotiate the sale of the land to the United States government for that purpose.

The state board of education has made a per capita apportionment of the school fund of \$3.50 for the years 1895 and 1896. The board expects. with this apportionment, to do away with the big deficit of something over \$700,000, which has been hanging over its head like a monster night mare, and be clear of debt at the end of the next scholustic year.

In Harris, Galveston, Wharton, Brazoria, Matagorda, Calhoun, Jackson and Victoria countles, prairie schlekens are reported very scarce.

At the Populist camp meeting at Myrtle Springs, one family consisting of father, mother and a bright pair of twin babies from southwest Louistana came driving a yoke of longhorns. The family cow came behind. "We want to hear Mr. Lease," said the mother of the twins.

Thieves broke into the depot at Garrett, Ellis county, the other night and stole several tickets and left the money untouched. Tickets to deffries and Midlothian were found torn up on the outside, while those to Denison and Hutchins were carried away.

At Waco, Joel Matthews and Douglass King, the former 14 and the latter 10 years of age, were playing to-gether recently, when Joei Matthews, who had a small revolver, shot Douglass King dead. It was regarded as an accident, but Joel Matthews was locked up.

Twenty more cars of steel rail have arrived at Beaumont for the Gulf and Interstate raliway. Contractor Jones has not yet got track laying under headway, though in large force of men is kept employer unloading ties and rails.

crime All of southwest Texas has awakened to renewed effort since the signing of \$118,000,000 in 1894, or 33 per cent; tracts.

The Mayors' association of Texas held their annual session at Galvestor 000 to \$241,000,000, or 21 per the other day with a good attendance. Henry Punch, committed suicide at The largest proportional annual in-San Antonio, a few days ago, by crease was in 1892, when the value of shooting himself through the head. the total trade exceeded that of the

trict court of Lavacea county sixtylive civil and forty criminal cases. Fayette county, having raised 69 .-

00 bales of cotton last year, claims to be the banner cotton county.

railroad at \$2,042.692.36. Brenham and Temple are now

closed tightly on Sandays -no drinks or eigars to be had.

The oil mills and compresses of the state are being put in readiness for the fail business.

himself near Itasca. Hill county, the clations throughout the country and other evening.

Some tobacco in Angelina county has leaves three feet long and twenty inches wide.

There is considerable improvement of a substantial nature going on at Fort Worth.

Henry Harvey is in jall at Sherman charged with criminally assaulting a Mrs. Rice.

At Reisel, McLeonan county, recently, a negro boy shot and killed a white boy.

Colorado city by a majority vote of 19 has abolished the act of incorpora-

Sabine Pass has levied an additional school tax of 10 cents on the \$100

The president has appointed F. M. Tate postmaster at Sulpur Springs. Ex-Gov. Waite of Colorado is stumping Texas for the Populists. Le Coute peass are being shipped from Alvin. Brazoria county. Cotton worms are working on the

cotton in Williamson county. The Corsicana Commercial club is

working hard for that town. Cotton worms have appeared at

Gorman, Eastland county. A fool stole several pairs of specta

cies at Yoakum recently. Work on a \$40,000 court house

progressing at Liberty. Milo maize is rapidly coming in use

in Texas as a hog feed.

Burglars are pestering the good people of Brenham.

A mad dog was killed at Houston a fow days slace.

Sabine is now listed with the local option counties.

De Witt county boasts of good crops nd fat cattle.

There is talk of a \$400,000 brewery at Galveston.

Sherman has \$12,168.96 in treasury.

consuls in the dominion. It shows that the total exports of Canada inthe imports from \$19,000,000 to \$23,000,000, or 13 per cent, and the total trade from \$198,000.-

cent during the same period. the total trade exceeded that of the There are on the docket of the dis. preceding about 11 per cent. During the years 1888 to 1891 inclusive, the trade of Canada with the United States exceeded that with any other country, but since then the united kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland has taken first rank with the The railroad commission fixes the United States second. An important value of the East and West Texas fact is that a large share of the agricultural products going abroad from

Canadian seaports are cereals and flour in transit from the United States. Of \$27,000.000 of such products shipped last year \$9,000,000 was American merchandise. Of late years increased attention has been given by the government of Canada to dairy Morgan Hubbard shot and killed interests, encouraging the dairy asso-

> passing strict sanitary laws regulating the manufacture of cheese and butter. No adulterations can be used, and the importation. manufacture and sale of oleomargarine and other similar substances is prohibited. Though the quantity of butter ex-

ported decreased from 10,500,060 pounds in 1868 to 5,500,000 pounds in 1893, nearly 50 per cent, the value declined from \$1,700,000 to \$1,000,-000, or only about 30 per cent. This indicates improvement

in the quality of butter exported. The export of cheese has increased notably. While in 1868 it was 6,141. 570 pounds, valued at \$620,543, in 1894 it rose to the large figure of 154,977,480 pounds, valued at \$15. 488,191. The statements of the fish ing industry and forest products show the value of the former in 1894 was over \$30,000,000 and the latter over \$80,000,000. In wood pulp in 1894 the United States alone imported from the dominion \$369,010.

The Mora Claim Opposed.

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 10 .- At a meeting of the Carlist and Republican deputies yesterday the members present pledged the two parties to oppose the payment of the Mora claim. In addition it was decided to send a petition to the queen regent against the decision of the government paying the claims, and if these steps were not successful in preventing the payment, the deputies decided to issue a manifesto to the nation.

Boats Collide.

THE WEIRS, N. A., Aug. 12 .- The steamer Gypsy, owned by George P. Bartlett of Meredith, was run into and sunk in Long bay, an arm of Lake Winnipezaukee, by the steamer Minneola late Saturday night. Seven persons, including two women who were on board the Gypsy, were rescued and taken to Lakeport by the Minneola. The pilot of the Minneola claims that there were no lights showing on the Gypsy and as the night was very dark he did not know of the presence of the other vessel.

counter anidavits, but Judge Rucker the altar, shot her through love. time to stop. The court overruled motion for a new trial would be taken family.

Taylor Murder Trial.

CARROLLTON, Mo., Aug. 12 .- In the

A Desperate Battle, ASHTABULA, O., Aug. 12 .- Six men

had a desperate battle in a boxcar between Erie. Pa., and this place Saturday night. Three stonecutters. H. Easley, Bert Smith and John Meinasked the men to hand over what money they had. Smith had a revolver and showed fight. In an intwo tramps was in progress. Easiey was shot through the groin. Smith received a wound in the neck and one There has been no case his head. Upon the arrival of the train here the wounded were cared for. The tramp, who gave his name as John Cuddy of Waterbury, Conn., is in a critical condition.

Engagements of Gold.

NEW YORK. Aug. 10.-Engagements of gold for shipments to Europe by to-day's steamers have been made as follows: Nessiage & Fuller \$100 .-000, Hard & Rand \$150,000, Handy & Harmon \$110,000. Crossman Brothers have not yet decided whether they will make another shipment Monday. Of the gold to go out to-day \$250,000 comes from the subtreasury.

At New York, recently, Rosa Weil, 25 years old, and her sister, Kate, 18 years old, were both seriously stabbed by Phillip Giampata, 46 years old. an Italian shoemaker. Rose was stabbed nine times and Kate, who was Giampata's mistress, received several wounds. Kate left Giampata, leaving their child with him, and he refusing to support it, she had him arrested and the tragedy followed.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., has just had \$150,000 fire. Insurance \$95,000.

Women's Ticket Nominated LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 10.-Thurs-day evening the ladies of Lexington met in mass meeting and nominated four candidates, one from each ward,

to be elected at the November election. This is the first time women have been given a right to vote in Kentucky, but their suffrage is re-stricted to voting for members of the board of education. The meeting was harmonious, and was presided over by Miss Laura Clay, daughter of the ex-minister to Russia, Cassius M. Clay.

announced that there must be an end had promised to marry me; she told to the matter and that now was the me in a letter she would marry me if she had to do it with guns pointed at the objections and ordered the sheriff her head. I am 30 years old and this to have the defendants brought into is the first time I have been in court at 1 o'clock, at which time the prison, but I feel that I can be happy if Sadie is dead. 1 am satisfied. If up and disposed of. At that hour the bave finished my work I am happy and arguments were begun and at 11:45 am willing for the law to take its o'clock Saturday night William P. course." At midnight Sadie Lourine and George W. Taylor were sentenced Johnson was reported to be dying. to hang October 4 next between the On the person of the prisoner were hours of 6 a. m. and 5 p. m. A mo-tion of appeal was filed. Judge Lourine Johnson. Most of them were Rucker in refusing the motion said written from Oak Cliff and all were that no fairer trial could have been blazing with love. In one she promised accorded than that given the Taylor to marry him if she had to do it with brothers. They murdered the Meeks guns pointed at her. This was the promise that was realized, all but the marriage.

Political Speculation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-There much speculation as to who will President Cleveland's choice for the United States supreme bench to suchart, boarded the train at Erie to ceed the late Associate Justice Jackcome to Ashtabula. At a water tank son, but beyond the mention of availthree tramps entered the car. When able names there is little of a definite the train had got under way again nature this early. It is the general two of the tramps drew revolvers and understanding that no appointment will be made made until after the meeting of congress, as the place is one of too much importance and digstant a battle between him and the nity for a recess appointee to go on the bench and take the chaaces of subsequent rejection by the senate. of the tramps had a bullet through recent history where an appointment has been made to bench during recess. It is suggested that the appointment is most likely to be made from the east, and proba bly from New York, as Mr. Cleveland made the last appointment, that of Senator White, from the south. after the senate had rejected the names of Hornblower and Peckham, both from New York. There are persons who believe that Mr. Cleveland's first choice would be Mr. Olney. the secretary of state.

Uncle Nam and Japan,

Washington, Aug. 10.-In the event of war between Russia and Jupan the United States may find itself an unwilling party unless the Japanese retreat from a position which they assumed toward the United States during the progress of the war with China. It is not generally known that just before the declaration of the armistice which preceded the signature of the treaty of peace an issue had grown up between the United States and Japan that threatened to lead to actual hostilities between the two countries, and that a hostile clash was perhaps only averted by the conclusions of the Chinese war. The issue arose through the assertion of the Japanese authorities of the right to search American vessels. They insisted that they had the right to board an American vessel if they chose, and take from her any Chinese or any other enemy they might find. even though they were but passengers. Minister Dun very promptly denied the existence of such a right on the part of a combatant and hol

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 10.-The rav- that is known, it's with other friends to the mountains of care. Then he tries his hand on me for the heated months. Of perils from the sword, the missionaries in Japan. Miss Davis states, stand in no

danger.

Cholera in Japan.

ages of cholera in Japan are set forth I first practice my lad on a glass so in a letter received by the friends of water bottle. He has to lather it this Miss Annie Davis of this city, a mis- ly, and with the razor only, get all sionary in Japan. Heretofore, Miss soap off and make it quite glossy and Davis states, the cholera has been That gives him practice in round confined to certain places and densely a surface safely; when he can do that populated districts. But owing to make him lather and shave a bran the war the soldiers have scattered handle clean, without showing any d everywhere, and in their tracks the in the wood. The next few lessons cholera has followed until safety is devoted to shaving a hairy suffer found almost nowhere. Miss Davis, such as clipped rabbit skin, or even who is located at Toklo, has gone hairy vegetable leaf. This wants all

PROVERBS

The fool is his own worst friend Poverty shared is poverty doublel Some Indian Statistics.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. - Statistics received at the Indian bureau show that there are 30,000 Indians now engaged in farming, stock raising and other civilized pursuits. During the mistakes. year they raised over 1,373,000 bush-

els of corn, and other grain and vegetables in proportion. They own 20,-000 head of cattle and 1,284,000 sheep. About 23,000 Indians voted in the last election. It is estimated that 30,000 out of a total population of can be a duty that is not disagreed 247,000 are church members. Out of the 247,000 people 139,000 are selfsupporting and 25,000 pay taxes.

To Utilize Hutmes' Castle.

Cincago, Iil., Aug. 9. - The H. H. Holmes eastle will not become a they will soon be old. public museum. An application was filed in the city building department classes-those who think they yesterday by P. R. Chandler, the happy and those who hope to be mortgager of the building, for its re-it is better for a married man to for the taking out of the secret chambers and false walls, the utilization of the and false walls, the utilization of the elavator shaft as a ventilator and the placing of the building in a habitable condition for flats and offices. The

burned portion of the building has never been repaired. Three Trainmen Killed.

Раумости, N. H., Aug. 9.-In в head-end collision between the cannon fishin'."-Detroit Free Press. ball express, south-bound, and freight train, north-bound, just south of this summer?" Montauk: "No: I am place yesterday morning, three train- flush this summer that I can all parce yesterday morning, three train-men were killed. The dead are: Frank Stevens, Lakeport, engineer of the express; George Merrill, Lake-port, firemen of the express; Henry Glines, Northfield, fireman of the freight.

Hen ing Going On.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. -- The hear-ing before Comptroller Bowler upon the gustion of the constitutionality of the sugar bounty appropriations made WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-The hearby congress at its last session for the dianapolis Journal.

The county court of Green county, Missouri, has elected Mrs. Stewart, glasses I had taken." widow of the late Sheriff Dan P. Clerk: "You will need Dan P. Stewart, to succeed her husband as sheriff. She will serve until an election is held.

Three men were mashed to death

Love never dies of its own accord Gossip is a polite name for slander People who marry for love are titled to it. Nature always tries to rectify Tomorrow never comes, and yest

day never goes. The married flirt is the m argument in favor of celibacy. Few men can hope that their m ory will outlast their tombstones. In the race of life every man of ries a little of some other man's well Every time there is a wedding

other "sweetest girl in the strikes the toboggan.

HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS

"I hear the editor was blown up" dynamite!" "Yos, and dynamits " costly!"-Atlanta Constitution. Mother: "If you wanted to go ing, why didn't you ask me instead running off and going?" Johnnie dr experience): "Because I wanted by

The parson was praying for rais

The county court of Green county

Clerk: "You will need twelve for a bathing suit, miss." Fur tomer: "Gracious! Why, last Fu only took three." Clerk: "I know this year they are wearing that puffed sleeves "-Brooklyn Earls. "I understand the orator more people ware dearly in his speet

Three men were mashed to death and a score more badly hurt by a fall-ing building in New York recently. The Hon. Howell Edmunds Jackson, associate justice of the supreme corst of the United States is dead.

correspondence ensued. The Jap-anese insisted on the right and even when Mr. Dun reminded them that the United States had gone to war with Great Britain on just this issue

UATION CRITICAL.

NESE ARE STILL LOOTING AMERICAN MISSIONS.

Lives of Missionaries Threatened. No American Gunboat Near-The horities at Washington Bave the ts Under Consideration.

W YORK, Aug. 9. - A dispatch Foo Chow says: A mob has just d the American mission chapel shok, fifty miles away. Unless pt and effective action is taken is danger of a great riot in places. The Chinese soldiers to Ku Cheng plundered the Stewesidence. No American gunboat ome here. The situation is crit-An official on his way this city from Ku Cheng killed Wednesday. There is merican protection. The Amergovernment's neglect is infam-The evidence aiready obtained that the massacre at Hwasang planned almost a week before-The foreign consuls have the es of the leaders in it and some of participants. An official of Foo sent 200 soldiers into that secon July 24 to prevent the Vegeans from murdering Chinese. The starians thought the missionaries caused the troops to be sent and led to kill them. They began ediately to gather at a certain gnated place. In passing through villages the Vegetarians pubdeclared their intention to roy the churches and to kill Christians. The local officials of it, but did nothing to protect ven to warn the foreigners. The before the massacre a native or in the city of Ku Cheng heard the Vegetarians were going to the foreigners on the morrow. prote a letter of warning to Mr. art at Hwasang, but delayed ing it until daylight. The mes-er arrived half an hour too late.

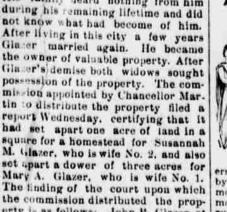
Gregory was in the city of Ku ng at the time, but he was not no-The foreigners had no susn of the intended slaughter.

shington, Aug. 9 .- The state tment has not called upon the etary of the navy for war vessels ssist in protecting the missions. it is known at both departments the Petrel, on her recent voyage he Yang Tse river assisted matein maintaining quiet. There been received at the state departt a report from Consul General gan, in which he quotes from of the French Fathers at Wu Hu, ng that the arrival of the Petrel Wu Hu was providential, centing anticipated trouble and ng many lives. The British Ford, confirms the report, and that had it not been for the rican gunboat the foreigners at Hu would have suffered in the The Petrel is the only vessel Asiatic squadron which can go the river any considerable dis. e, the others being of too great ight. The Petrel on her last voywent to Hankow, 600 miles above nghai. This would not bring the i to the immediate scene of the aged, now lies completely prostrated disturbance, but it is believed and fears are entertained as to her ould have a quieting effect upon rioters. Acting Secretary McAdoo erday sent for the list of vessels on Aslatic station with their positions will consider moving them so as etter protect American interests. Detroit is at Sanghai, the mouth he Yang Tse river, but it would seless for her to attempt to asthe Yang Tse. The Petrel, the test of the fleet, is at Yokohama, ng distance away. There is no made, to widen and deepen the waterosition to interfere with Admiral penter's management of his squadunless the state department of boats 100 feet long, 25 feet beam ald ask for a vessel, but it is and 7 to 10 feet draught. The Winiught at the navy department that would be well to have Petrel on the Chinese coast case of her immediate need. airal Carpenter will be 50 ised. At the Chinese legation the ement is reiterated that the cengovernment will do everything in power to suppress the Chinese outiks and punish the offenders. latest Shanghai dispatches giving ming reports of outbreaks in quarters was shown to the legaofficials, but no additional innation could be given by them ond locating the scenes of the uble and explaining the classes in-

Only Had Iwo Wives. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 9.-The

chancery court here has decided, the wives contended for the possession of the valuable estate of John B. Glazer. About twenty years ago Glazer turned up in Little Rock and located. It seems that he left behind him in Pennsylvania a wife and six children. His family heard nothing from him during his remaining lifetime and did not know what had become of him. After living in this city a few years Glazer married again. He became the owner of valuable property. After Glaser's demise both widows sought possession of the property. The commission appointed by Chancellor Martin to distribute the property filed a report Wednesday, certifying that it

Author.



1886, was the lawful husband of Mary A. Glazer. He had never gotten a friends, unwept and unhonored. divorce from said Mary A. Glazer, and his protended marriage to Susannah M. Glazer was vold. The six children of Ginzer by Mary A. Glazer are the only children and lawful heirs of the deceased. Mary A. Glazer loses her right of homestead in and to one acre of the property which had been acquired by wife No. 2 by the statute of limitation. The right of action of the children to the one acre has not yet accrued, and will not accrue until the death of their mother, at which time they will be immediately entitled to the fee in said one acre; therefore wife No. 2 is entitled to possession thereof during the life of wife No. 1. The right of dower of wife No. 1 to all the rest of the land is declared and recognized.

PARIS, Tex., Aug. 9.-Miss Marzie Pride, the daughter of Carson Pride, who resides two miles east of Paris, committed suicide at 1:30 yesterday morning by plunging headlong into a well on the place of Mr. Charles Johnson in this city while visiting his family, she being a sister of Mrs. Johnson. It is supposed that she committed the act while in a fit of temporary insanity superinduced by Westerville it was tossed among some prolonged grief which dates back other papers in his desk and there forsome two years, at which time her gotten for six months or more. brother, a ranchman, was murdered near San Angelo. She first arose about midnight and when discovered by her relatives one told them she was quieted her somewhat and she was hours afterward when the family was found that she had made the fatal plunge. Neighbors gathered and the well was dragged. It was daylight before the body was raised to the surface. Only a slight bruise was discovered upon her body, that being upon the shoulder. The well is fortyfive feet deep and contains six feet of water. Her mother, who is very

WROTE NELLIE GRAY. celebrated Gazer case in which two BEN R. HANBY'S GRAVE AT WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

of admission has passed both the house and zenate the constitution will not be His Song Was Once the Most Popular of adopted and the territory formally ad-Its Time-Made Money for the Pubmitted as a state until next November. lishers but They Never Rewarded the Steps will then be taken to send to the United States senate men who will be

> NMARKED by a more pretentious monument than a plain wooden headboard, warping and decaying as the years go by, there is a grave in the United Brethren cemetery at Westerville, a northern suburb of Colum-

bus, O., which covers the mortal remains of Ben R. Han-by, author of "Neflie Gray," one of the most eloquently pathetic songs of the the commission distributed the prop- mother tongue. Peaceful in storm and erty is as follows: John B. Glazer, at sun, the man forgotten, while his touchthe time of his death. February 28, ing verse still lives, Ben Hanby sleeps, save by his family and a few personal

> The story of his tender, passionate little song often has been told, although seldom, perhaps, truthfully. Like many brilliant and famous compositions of words and music, it was the creation of an hour, and its sudden and astonishing success was altogether unexpected by the author. The inspiration came to young Hanby while he was a passenger on a railroad train between Cincinnati and Hamilton. He was listlessly reading a newspaper when he found an account of the manner in which a beautiful quadroon girl had been torn from the arms of her lover and taken to a southern slave market to be sold on the auction block. The quadroon's name was given as Nellie Gray. The story filled Hanby with pity and indignation, for he was naturally gentle and kind and abhorred the iniquities of slave-holding. So impressed was h that, with pencil and paper, used as best he could upon the jolting and swaying car seat, he jotted down the

Plunged Into a Well.

words of a song in which the incidents of the story were utilized. This was done simply for the relief of his own mind and his overburdened heart, and at that time there was not the remotest design of ever bringing the verse to the light of day. By the time Hanby had reached his destination he had practically completed the few verses of the song. It was thrown carelessly with his baggage and soon after his return to his home in

other papers in his desk and there for-One day he came across the manuscript and sent it to a well-known firm of music publishers in Chicago, with a note, say ing that if they saw anything in going to jump into the well, but they The song sprang at once into popthe song they might publish it. ularity, and Hanby, like Byron, again put to bed. It was nearly two awoke one morning to find himself famous. But this awakening did awakened by dogs barking near the not come for many months after the well, and upon rushing out it was pathetic melody of his song had poured from thousands of tuneful throats throughout the land. His publishers never even acknowledged the receipt of the manuscript. They made a fortune from its sale, but of all the thousands of dollars which poured into their bank account Hanby never received a cent. When he wrote to them they sent him six printed copies of the song, without the formality of thanks for the manuscript. While his song was gaining its popu-

larity and daily growing dearer to hunds of thousands of Hanby was living undisturbed his calm

TALMAGE'S SERMON. Col. Isaac Trumbo Wants to Represent

"MAN OVERBOARD" THE SUB-JECT OF THE LATEST ONE.

Arise Call Upon Thy God, If So B Tant God Will Think Upon Us That We Perish Not Jonah 1:6-For

Summer Pleasure Seekers.

OD TOLD JONAH to go to Nineveh on an unpleasant er rand. He would not go. He thought to get away from his duty by putting to sea. With pack under his arm. I find him on his way to Joppa, a sea-port. He goes down

among the shipping. and says to the men lying around the docks, "Which of these vessels sails to-day?" The sailors answer, "Yonder is a vessel going to Tarshish. I think, if you hurry, you may get on board her." Jonah steps on board the rough craft, the union was killed. President Harri-son's proclamation of amnesty and the it. Anchor is weighed, sails are hoist ed, and the rigging begins to rattle in the strong breeze of the Mediterranean Joppa is an exposed harbor, and it does not take long for the vessel to get out on the broad sea. The sailors like what they call a "spanking breeze," and the plunge of the vessel from the crest of a tall wave is exhilarating to those at home on the deep. But the strong breeze becomes a gale, the gale a hurricane. The affrighted passsengers ask the captain if he ever saw anything like this before. "Oh, yes," he says; "this is nothing." Mariners are slow to admit danger to landsmen. But, after a while grash goes the mast, and the vessel pitches so far "a-beam's-end" there is a fear she will not be righted. The captain answers few questions, and orders the throwing out of boxes and bundles, and of so much of the cargo as they can get at. The captain at last confesses there is but little hope, and tells the passengers they had better go to praying. It is seldom that a seacaptain is an Athiest. He knows that there is a God, for he has seen him at every point of latitude between Sandy Hook and Queenstown. Captain Moody commanding the "Cuba" of the Cunard line, at Sunday service led the music and sang like a Methodist. The captain of this Mediterranean craft, having set the passengers to praying, goes around examining the vessel at every point. He descends into the cabin to see whether in the strong wrestling of the waves, the vessel had sprung a leak.

and he finds Jonah asleep. Jonah had had a wearlsome tramp, and had spent many sleepless nights about questions of duty, and he is so sound asleep that all the thunder of the storm and the screaming of the passengers does not disturb him. The captain lays hold of you see that we are all going to the bottom? Wake up and go to praying. if you have any God to go to. What meanest thou, O sleeper? Arise, call upon thy God, if so be that God will think upon us, that we perish not." The rest of the story I will not rehearse, for you know it well. To appease the sea, they threw Jonah overboard.

Learn that the devil takes a man's money and then sets him down in a poor landing-place. The Bible says he paid his fare to Tarshish. But see him get out. The sailors bring him to the side of the ship, lift him over "the guards," and let him drop with a loud splash in

sion, was flying from duty. He was sound asleep in the cabin. He has been motioniese for hours his arms and feet in the same posture as when he lay down-his breast beaving with deep respiration. Oh! how could he sleep!

What if the ship struck & rock! what if it sprang a leak! what if the clumsy Oriental craft should capsize! What would become of Jonah? Now, lest any of you should make

this mistake, I address you in the words of the Mediterranean sea-captain What meanest thou, O sleeper? Arise, call upon thy God, if so be that God will think upon us, that we perish not." If you have a God, you had better call upon him. Do you say. "I have no God?" Then you had better call upon your father's God. When your father was in trouble, who did he fly to? You heard him, in his old days, tell about some terrible exposure in a snow-storm. or at sea, or in battle, or among midnight garroters, and how he escaped Perhaps twenty years before you were

born, your father made sweet acquaint-ance with God. There is something in the worn pages of the Bible he used to read which makes you think your father had a God. In the old religious books lying around the house, there are passages marked with a lead pencil -passages which make you thing your father was not a godless man, but that, on that dark day when he lay in the back room dying, he was ready-all ready. But perhaps your father was a bad man-prayerless, and a blasphem-er, and you never think of him now without a shudder. He worshiped the world or his own appetites. Do not then, I beg of you, call upon your father's God, but call on your mothers God. I think she was good. You remember when your father came home drunk late on a cold night, how patient your mother was. You often heard her pray. She used to sit by the hour medtating, as though she were thinking of some good, warm place, where it never gets cold, and where the bread does not fail, and staggering steps never come. You remember her now, as she sat, in cap and spectacles, reading her Bible shall (v. 17) stand still in Jor-Sunday afternoons. What good advice dan." They were first required to she used to give you! How black and terrible the hole in the ground looked to you when, with two ropes, they let her down to rest in the graveyard! Ah! I think from your looks that I am on the right track. Awake, O sleeper, and call upon thy mother's God.

But perhaps both your father and mother were depraved. Perhaps your cradle was rocked by sin and shame, and it is a wonder that from such a starting you have come to respectability. Then don't call upon the God of either of your parents, I beg of you.

But you have children. You know God kindled those bright eyes, and rounded those healthy limbs, and set beating within their breast an immortallty. Perhaps in the belief that some how it would be for the best, you have taught thom to say an evening prayer. and when they kneel beside you, and fold their little hands, and look up, their faces all innocence and love, you know that there is a God somewhere about in the room.

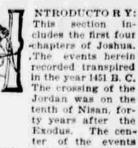
I think I am on the right track at last. Awake, O sleeper, and call upon the God of thy children. May he set these little ones to pulling at thy heart until they charm thee to the same God to whom to-night they will say their little prayers!

Many years ago, a man, leaving his family in Massachusetts, sailed from Boston to China, to trade there. On the coast of China, in the midst of a night of storm, was shipwrecked some surprise. The adventurer was washed up on the 10-"And Jost beach senseless-all his money gone. there was no communication between

notwithstanding his Christian profes. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VIII., AUGUST 25 -CROSSING THE JORDAN.

Golden Text: "When Thou Passeth Through the Waters I Will Be with Thee"-Isaiah 43 : 2-The New Leader of the Jews.



-chapters of Joshua. .The events herein recorded transpired in the year 1451 B. C. The crossing of the Jordan was on the tenth of Nisan, forty years after the Exodus. The center of the events was at the fords of the Jordan, opposite Jericho. The Israelite warriors

numbered (men over 40) 601,730 (num-5-"And Joshua said unto the people. Sanctify (make holy) yourselves, (Exodus 19 10-14. Leviticus 10:20. Joshua 7:13) for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders with you." They were thus enjoined to prepare for the appearance of God as manifested through a miracle, 6-"And Joshua spake unto the priests saying, 'take up the ark of the Covenant (Numbers 4 15), and pass over before the people.' And they took up the ark of the Covenant, and went before the peo-

7-"And the Lord said unto Joshua, This day will I begin to (Joshua 4:14. Chronicles 29:25) magnify thee in the sight of Israel, that they may know that (Chronicles 1:1) as I was with Moses, so I will be with thee."

5-" 'And thou shalt command the priests that bear the ark of the Covenant, saying, When ye are come the brink of the Jordan (waters) ye dan." They were first required to pause on the brink of the stream till the channel was laid dry.

9-"And Joshua said unto the children of Israel, 'Come hither and hear the words of your Lord, your God."" Up to this time they did not know how they



FORDS OF THE JORDAN.

were to cross the river, but expected 10-"And Joshua said, 'Hereby ye shall

know that (Deuteronomy, 5:26, I. Sam-He had to beg in the streets of Canton uel, 17:26. Hosea, 1:10. Matthew, 16:16. It keep from starving. For two years I. Thessalonians, 1:9.) the living God is among you, and that he will without



COL. ISAAC TRUMBO. of Utah being assured has killed all prejudice against it, and Utah will justify the faith put in it."

Col. Trumbo has always been a firm believer in the future of Utah. His business is chiefly that of mining. He owns a big silver mine and employs a him, and begins to shake him out of his large number of men. He is personally unconsciousness with the cry. "Don't popular with both Gentiles and Mormons, not less on account of the liberality of his opinion than for his devotion to the interests of the territory. In appearance Col. Trumbo is almost 40 years of age. He is a good talker and debater, but his great theme is the section from which he hails. As he says, he has lived in Utah all his life and no man knows it better than he does. He can tell you how much rain falls in any given section, the full ex-tent of the mining and milling industries, or any other details. In fact, he

parts it willingly. BABY SETTLED THE CASE.

is a cyclopedia of information and im-

Said Peek-a-Boo to His Papa and Trouble

Was Over.

non-support and desertion, almost tear-

ful in its simple pathos, occurred the

other day at the Central Police Court

in Philadelphia. A little boy saved his

street, entered the courtroom with her

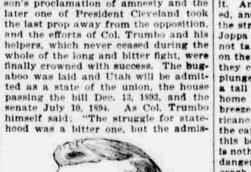
four children, placed her hand on the

hible and swore that her husband had

only given her \$10 since April 10.

Mrs. Alice Montgomery, 3344 Ludlow

unlooked-for ending to a case of



MAY BE A SENATOR.

Utah in Upper House.

One of the most important of the com-

ing new states is Utah. Though the bill

truly representative of the new state.

Isaac Trumbo of Salt Lake City.

One man who, it is confidently as-serted, will be thus honored is Col.

Perhaps the greatest claim that Col.

Trumbo has upon the people of Utah is

his efforts to have it admitted as a

state. When the proposition to admit Utah was first broached the opposition

developed was tremendous. The Mor-

mon question was invoked as a great bugaboo. It was ched as an unheard-

of thing that any state should permit

polygamy within its borders. A few

earnest, devoted men got together to

work for statehood. Col. Trumbo was

a leader in the movement. He spared

neither time, money, nor labor in his ef-

forts. When polygamy was formally

eschewed by the Mormons the chief ar-

gument to keeping the territory out of

later

The Woodall Chased.

ALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 9. -Disches to the effect that the steamer es Woodall is being chased by a nish warship on suspicion of ening in filibustering operations are firmatory of reports in circulation e. Prior to the vessel's departure m Baltimore July 20 a number of cious circumstances led to the lef that the Woodall was in the vice of the Cuban insurgents. She a small steamer with more than m the Woodall Ship Building comby by a stranger giving the me of Capt. Hudson of New York. price paid was \$13,500 cash. ough hard coal and provisions to t a year were placed aboard and a large supply of the latter coupled th other facts led the Spanish conto have the steamer photographed copies with other information cerning her sent to all Cuban and mish officials in southern waters. action against her could be taken. erything being regular. It is sup-sed that off Florids or Mexico the oodall discharged a part of her carorcements and arms.

The gold reserve has dwindled wa to \$104,060,000.

ELLISTON, Ky., Aug. 9. - Druggist A. Dickerson was killed Wednesy night by Dr. A. G. Elliston of w Castle county. Dr. Elliston had en called by a telegram to this ace where his father was dylog. specing that Dickerson, with whom had a deadly feud on account of a want. wsuit, would waylay him, he armed meelf and when the train slowed up saw Dickerson on the platform fired at him through the car winw. Elliston escaped up the track, t was afterward arrested. Dickerdied in a short time.

Want the Cana'.

ence with A. J. Wright, president of

the company, regarding the matter.

It is the intention, if the deal is

way, which extends from Portsmouth

to Cleveland, to permit the passage

frede Coal company has extensive

interests in the Kanawha valley and

sends much freight by a tortuous

route to the west and northwest. It

is estimated that the company's plan

would reduce the expense at least one-

Ohio river, thence to Portsmouth and

thence to Cleveland 'by canal. Here

they would be taken in tow by tugs

and cheaply moved to any point on

the great lakes. The board has no

power to act in the matter, but it will

come before the legislature at its noxt

Bureau is Gratified.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. - Commission-

er Browning has sent a telegram to

Agent Teter of the Fort Hall reserva-

tion. Idaho, acknowledging the re-ceipt of Mr. Teter's telegram in which

he informed the Indian bureau of the

return of the Indians to their reserva-

tion and of their good conduct while

away from it. The commissioner ad-

to all friends of the Indians every-

where that they have returned peace

ably to their reservations and gone to

work without having committed any

act of violence against the persons or

will certainly be to their lasting

credit. Tell them so, and that this

office will do all in its power to have

"It is exceedingly gratifying to

half. Boats would be floated to th

recovery.

session.

ded:

and peaceful rural life. He was yet to learn his fame. Several months after the music of his song had become fa-AKRON, O., Aug. 9. - A proposition has been made the Ohio board of public works by the Winifrede Coal and miliar as household words Hanby vis-Coke company of Philadelphia to purited a young lady in Columbus and requested her to sing to him. Complychase of the state the Ohio canal. ing, she said she would sing a sweet Chief engineer of the board, C. E. little song, which, by some strange co-Perkins of this city, is in correspondincidence, had been written by a man

> words and music of his "Nellie Gray." It was the first intimation he had that the song had been published.

of his name. She began, and, greatly to his surprise. Hanby recognized the

sides," she said bitterly, "my husband drinks, and has lost his work." Then Hanby came of a musical as well as 1240

she looked scornfully at her husband

father from jall.

Thomas Montgomery. Magistrate Jermon was about to mention the amount of ball Montgomery would have to enter for court when a small voice said: "Oh, papa, I see you. Peek-a-boo!"

The magistrate leaned over his desk and saw Montgomery's 4-year-old son dodging between the legs of two policemen, vainly trying to reach his father. stood scowling in the prisoner's dock.

"Papa, I see you," laughed the baby "Peek-a-boo, Why don't you voice. play with me?"

Even the big policemen were visably affected and the magistrate asked Montgomery, try and settle this case If I let you go will you swear off drink for one year and take care of your wife and family?" "Yes, sir," said the big father in a

hushed sort of tone. He placed his hand on the bible, took the oath and walked off with his reunited family.

Suspended Railways.

Among the novelties in rapid transit which are attracting attention are those where the cars are suspended from a framework on which small trucks run on properly arranged tracks. The idea is perhaps best conveyed by likening them to an ordinary sliding door run-ning on wheels after the fashion of ordinary barn-doors, except that the wheels are set under a little box frame or truck. There are four to a truck, and a truck for either end of a car. The cars are run by electricity or gas motors. They are easy to ride in, they make very little noise, and go around curves with the greatest ease. Trial lines have albeen set up in Europe, and those who have investigated them are loud in their praise. Fifty persons can be carried in a car, and there are numerous stations. The line is to be operated on the block system, and by an automatic process each car shuts off its own cur rent at a certain point, and as the cars n one direction all run on a given line, there seems very little chance of a col-lision. On one line, a portion of which is already built for trial, the cars are suspended sixteen feet above the sur-face of the ground. There are stops at suitable intervals where passengers may alight. This leaves the street entrely free from the annoyance of trolicys or tracks. There is neither smoke nor dust, nor noise sufficient to be in

the least annoying. A project also in-cludes a third line, designed to mast emergencies. In case an accident hapns to a car or motor, or anything gets out of gear, the third or inspection car is brougt into requisition, takes pas-sengers from the disabled car and either conveys them to their destination or transfers them to another car. An ad-ditional advantage of this form of transit is that there is no delay or for stopping for passing as on the ordinary tramvay. no danger of accidents to passengers, and none of the frightful mortality re-sults with which the American public is becoming quite too familiar.

the waves. He hald his fare all the way to Tarshish, but did not get the worth of his money. Neither does any one who turns his back on his duty, and does that which is not right.

There is a young man who, during the past year, has spent a large part of his salary in carousal. What has be gained by it? A solled reputation, a half-starved purse, a dissipated look, a petulant temper. a disturbed conscience. The manacles of one or two bad habits that are pressing tighter will keep on until they wear to the bone. You paid your fare to Tarshish, but you have been set down in the midst of a sea of disquietude and perplexity.

One hundred dollars for Sunday horse-hire. One hundred dollars for wine-sup-

One hundred dollars for frolles that hall be nameless!

Making four hundred dollars for his damnation!

Instead of being in Tarshish now, he is in the middle of the Mediterranean. Here is a literary man, tired of the faith of his fathers, who resolves launch out into what is called Free-Thinking. He buys Theodore Parker's works for twelve dollars; Renan's Life of Christ for one dollar and fifty cents; Andrew Jackson Davis's works twenty dollars. Goes to hear infidels talk at the clubs, and to see spiritualsm at the table-rapping. Talks glibly of David, the Psalmist, as an old libertine; of Paul as a wild enthusiast; and of Christ as a decent kind of a man-a little weak in some respects, but almost as good as himself. Taiks smilingly of Sunday as a good day to put a little extra blacking on one's boots;

and of Christians as, for the most part, hypocrites; and of eternity as "the great ages, world without end. Amen. to be." "the everlasting now." or infinite what is it." Some day he gets his feet very wet, and finds himself that night chilly. The next morning has a hot mouth and is headachy. Sends word to the store that he will not be there today. Bathes his feet; has mustard plasters; calls the doctor. The medical man says aside, "This is going to be a bad case of congestion of the Voice fails. Children must be lungs." sent downstairs, or sent to the neigh-bors, to keep the house quiet. You say, "Send for the minister." But no; say. they are all male dears. he does not believe in ministers. say, "Read the Bible to him." No: he friends to consider her a brilliant does not believe in the Bible. A lawyer comes in, and, sitting by his kind of ink she uses, I suppose. sig, writes a document that begins, "In the name of God, Amen. I, being of sound mind, do make this my last will and testament." It is certain where me this evening? "Yes, I guess so." "Did she say anything about it?" "No the sick man's body will be in less that a week. It is quite certain who will get his property. But what will be-come of his soul? It will go into "the great to be," or "the everiasting now." but she means 30. Bess-Then why or "the infinite what is it." His soul is in deep waters, and the wind is doesn't she say \$0? Jess-O, that's the way merchants mark their goods is in deep waters, and the wind is "blowing great guns." Death cries, "Overboard with the unbeliever!" A splash! He goes to the bottom. He paid five dollars for his ticket to Tarshish when he bought the infidel books. He landed in perdition! nowadays.

Every farthing you spend in sin Satan will swindle you out of. He promises you shall have thirty per cent or a great dividend. He lies. He will sink all the capital. You may pay full fare to some sinful success, but you will never get to Tarshish. Rolling off 'bout sixty miles an hour. some of the passengers appear to enjoy it, and others look scared.

asurance tickets, and some haven't. Learn how soundly men will sleep in the midst of danger. The worst sin-ner on shipboard, considering the light he had, was Jonah. He was a member of the Church, while they were heathen. The sailors were engaged in their law-ful calling, following the sea. The mar-chants on board, I suppose, were going down to Tarshish to barter; but Jonah. sings what accomplishment has the youngest? Noighbob-She neither plays nor

himself and family. They supposed fall (Exodus, 33:22. Deuteronomy, 7:1, him dead. He knew not but that his Psalms, 44:2.) drive out from before you family was dead. He had gone out as the Canaanites, and the Hittites, and a captain. He was too proud to come the Hivites, and the Perizzites, and the back as a private sailor. But after a Girgashites, and the Amorites, and the while he choked down his pride and Jebusites."

sailed for Boston. Arriving there, he 11-"Behold the ark of the Covenant took an evening train for the center of (Mic., 4:13. Zech, 4: R. V.: 14; 6:5) the Lord of all the Earth passeth over of the state, where he had left his family. Taking the stage from the depot, before you into the Jordan. and riding a score of miles, he got home. He says that, going up in front 12-"Now therefore (Joshua, 4:2) take you twelve men out of the tribes of of the cottage in the bright moonlight, the place looked to him like heaven. Israel, out of every tribe a man." He rapped on the window and the af-15-"And it shall come to pass as soon as the soles of the feet of the priests that bear the ark of the Lord, the Lord frighted servant let him in. He went to the room where his wife and child were sleeping. He did not dare to of all the earth, shall rest in the waters wake them for fear of the shoke. Bendof Jordan, that the waters of Jordan ing over to kiss his child's check, a shall be cut off from the waters that ear fell upon the wife's face, and she come down from above and they shall wakened, and he said, "Mary!" and she stand upon a heap"-(Vs., 15-16, Psalms, knew his voice, and there was an inde-78:13: 114:3). The promise of what in

and thanksgiving to God.

pray God that you may, like the sailor,

live to go home. In the house of many

go in! It will be a bright night-a very

will find the old family faces sweeter

than when you last saw them, and

God, and your children's God, is your

own most blessed Redeemer, to whom

be glory and dominion throughout all

He, after their first kiss-Ah, Ethel

writer?" Scratchley - Er-why, the

Jess-Miss Fitz gives her age as 29,

Enjoyable Speeding.

Passenger-Gracious! I notice that

Conductor-Yes, some have accident

Suits Him Best. Tom KLOX-I know your eldest laughter plays and the middle one

Passenger-Conductor, we seem to

Conductor-Trying to make up

oing at fearful speed.

was

there it will be found that he who

sister.

Jones."

bother a fellow."

described in Verse 16. scribable scene of welcome, and joy. 14-"And it came to pass, when the To-day I know that many of you are sea-tossed, and driven by sin in a people removed from their tents, to pass over the Jordan, and the priest vorse storm than that which came bearing the ark of the Covenant before down on the coast of China, and yet I the people."

15-"And as they that bare the ark were come unto Jordan, and the feet of mansions your friends are waiting to meet you. They are wondering why you do not come. Escaped from the the priests that bare the ark were dipped in the brim of the water (for the shipwrecks of earth, may you at last Jordan overfloweth all his banks all the time of harvest)." The barley harvest. which is during the latter part of March bright night as you put your thumb on the latch of that door. Once in, you and first of April in this warm and sheltered region. There are two or three series of banks to the Jordan. Nearest the usual banks at this place is a low, your father's God, and your mother's level beach, about twenty rods wide.

16-"That the waters which came down from above stood and rose up upon a heap very far from the city. A dam, that is beside (I.Kings, 4:12) 7:46.) Zaretan, and those that came down (Deuteronomy, 3:17.) toward the it was your womanly instinct that sea of the plain, even the salt (Genesis told you ! loved you. "No-o, your 14:3. Numbers, 34:3.) sea falled and

were cut off; and the people passed over right against Jericho." The "It is as easy to write shorthand," Foggs says, "as it is to run into debt. waters suddenly receded and the In either case it is the notes that raelites crossed to the promised land.

17-"And the priests that bare the ark Irene-I've read so often about stag of the Covenant of the Lord stood firm parties. What is a stag party? Laura on dry ground in the midst of the Jor--Don't you know? It's a party where dan and all the Israelites passed over on dry ground, until all the people were passed clean over Jordan. "What right have Miss Scribb's

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Endeavorers in lowa are following Mr. Flash-Was your sister expecting the example of those in Kentucky by sending personal letters to men in the state prison. but she went to the opera with Mr.

A wealthy Cincinnati man has fitted up a gospel wagon at a cost of \$1,500 for city mission work under the direc-tion of the Methodist Church Extension society.

The Baptist year book shows the The Baptist year book shows the largest number of baptisms in any of the states during the last year was in Texas, 24,501 being reported. Virginia comes next, with 16,00. A young Chinese, 250 Bing, who has been employed in the office of the War Cry, is to lead the progress of a new army in China—one of poace, the great Salvation army. "China for Christ"

Salvation army. "China for Christ is their watchword. There is one Christian minister for

every 900 of the population in Great Britain, and there is but one in every 114,000 in Japan, one in 165,000 in India, one in 222,000 in Africa, and one in 627,-

000 in Chins. It is stated that it wo for one to walk continuously months in certain portions of continent without meeting on 500,000 of people one worker in or one who knows the way of

The Democrats of Mississippi mot at Jackson, nominated a full state ticket and adopted a platform similar to the Peoples party platform and Ideas. Thirteen tirms put in bids for the

new penitentiary of Tennessee, to cost \$300,000. The bids were opened several days ago by the commission. The bids and plans of S. W. Patton of Chattanooga were accepted.

People do not admire every man who attempts to be religious any more than they admire every man who attempts to sing.

a faithful investigation of the killing of the Indians made and to see that justice is done. I am looking for a full report from you giving the de-tails of the whole affair." by a Mine Salters in Trouble.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 9 .- News reaches here that great excitement prevails at Scottsville, Ala., over the arrest of Dr. May and a mining ex-

pert named Dun. on the charge of salting the gold mines on Santa creek, Marshall county, Alabama, by which Chattanooga were induced to invest a

a number of citizons of Scottsboro and good of money.

The Only Survivor. George W. Julian, who was surveyor-general of New Mexico under Mr. Cleveland's first administration, and

the vice presidency.

The huge guns of modern navies can be fired only seventy-five times, when they become worn out.

Volcanoes in Maine Although Haystack mountain, in Aroostook, Me., is said to be the remains of an extinct volcano, it has been the general opinion that the traces of lava in Maine were conspicuous only by their absence. But Prof. W. S. Bayley, of Colby university, is quoted as proving series of rocks at North Haven that Knox county once was the seat of a great volcano, which was subject to violent eruptions as Vesuvius. Even

to the present day lava sheets may be seen stretching over the the northern half of Vinalhaven. "When Vesuvius was born," says Prof. Bayley, "it cast up ashes and dust, which, in falling, burned the cities of Pompeli and Hercuaneum. The Maine volcano emptied

enough to bury a dosen towns."

who lives in a suburb of Indianapolis. is the only survivor of the prominent leaders of the free soil party. Mr. Julian is now 78 years old, but he is in excellent health and active with his pen, excellent nears and active with his pen, his name appearing frequently in the pages of the magazines. It is fifty years since he went to congress for the first time and forty since his candidacy for

obscurity and poverty, and the fact that he was the author of the famous song was known to few save his family and intimate friends.

HANBY'S GRAVE. highly descended and cultured family. His father was a bishop in the United Brethren church and was the compile of a hymn-book, which is still in use. Young Hanby composed a number of songs, several of which were published, none, however, receiving the remarkable reception which was given to "Nellie Gray." A few years after the war Hanby died as he had lived, in

PROF. ELISHA GRAY.

THE INVENTOR OF THE WON-DERFUL TELAUTOGRAPH.

The Instrument for Transmitting Handwriting and Pen and Ink Sketches by Wire Has Been Perfected at Last-How It Works.



A factory and laboratory were built at Highland Park by the Gray National Telautograph company, but the manufacture of the perfected instruments was turned over the Gray Electric company, of which Thomas S. Wheelright is the president. There is a colony of electricians now at work at Highland Park on the telautograph machines.

Professor Gray's invention made its appearance at the World's Fair and was worked locally and over a line be tween the exposition grounds and the company's offices in the Rookery building. A number of tests were made over lines from 10 to 15 miles long and all showed satisfactory results. Since ther nore attempts have been made to perfect the machine and the company believes these have been perfectly success-Two months ago the telautograph was tested between London and Paris, a distance of 311 miles, the results being highly satisfactory. The tests between these two cities were made over lines able anger, but the sermons were not roll's Cave, one of the most interesting especially constructed for long distance | interrupted again -- Hartford Times.



man and nothing but his own grit and TENNESSEE CAVES. brains have helped him. He was born at Barnesville, Ohio, in 1836. He had to

the anvil ring in a blacksmith's shop

One of the ornaments in his home at

Highlatel Park is a shovel which he

made white a blacksmith and he weaves

around it stories of the hardships of his

AN ACCOMMODATING PASTOR.

He Had the Interest of His Congregation

at Heart.

The minister of a congregation in an

agricultural district was greatly an-

noyed Sunday after Sunday by the un-

ruly conduct of the junior members of

his flock. When one of the younger

representatives of the gentler sex got

weary of the evening services she would

youth.

his sermon.

man to take care of her."

The minister resumed his discourse.

There was much tittering and consider-

work hard for a living in his early days FREAKS OF NATURE COMPARAand picked up a few scraps of knowledge whenever he could. He worked as TIVELY UNKNOWN. ship carpenter and afterward Rade

> Wonderful Subterraneau Architecture in Greene County-A Cavern That Has road in front of him says Chicage Many Curlous Features-The Blowing CAVES

O THOSE WHO are interested in natural curiosities Tennessee presents very extensive field. In all quarters of the state are to be found caverns,

terest, and to deinvariably rise and go out. A moment scribe them at any later her admirer would seize his hat and sheepishly follow her. To such an length would require a prodigious extent would this course of action pre- amount of work. Last year Prof. Mervall that by the time the discourse was cer of the University of Pennsylvania finished only the old people remained visited Chattanooga and spent some for the conclusion of the service. Mr. time in excavating in Lookout, Nicka-Jones concealed his chargin for several jack, and other caves, in hope of findweeks, but at last he firmly reselved to ing the remains of extinct animals, or act. A youth grow drowsy one Sunday at least traces of some prehistoric race evening, and, picking up his hat, stopped into the aisle. But the minister's No list of the natural curlosities of keen eye was upon him, and, to the Tennessee has ever been compiled, and culprit's dismay, he stopped short in even the histories and descriptive sketches of the various counties do not "Young man," said he, "the girl who mention them all. That they have been went out last is not the one you wish objects of interest since their existence to walk home with. When she goes 1 became known is made manifest by the will let you know at once. Please sit fact that in 1842 a book entitled "Life down. After this when ayoung woman As It Is," was written by J. W. M. goes out I will call on the proper young

Breazeale. Breazeale makes no mention of Lookout Cave, and fails to mention also Car-In Coffee county, not far from Tullahoma. In Smith and Wilson countles there are numerous extensive caves, but

no mention of them is made in the book Near Greenville, in Greene county, is a very beautiful cave, which is fully as interesting as, if not more so, than the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. The entrance is in the side of a ridge, about midway between the summit and the base, and merely a hole about five feet

square. From the entrance is a long, narrow slope, leading into a subterranean chamber, with groined roof and well turned arches and numbers of stalactites and stalagmites. Narrow passageways connect this chamber with a number of others, in one of which is "Pompey's Pillar," a column about twenty feet high and two feet in diameter, which glitters like a cluster of gems in the torchlight. In another chamber is a swift flowing stream, and in another a deep hole, from which a cur-

rent of air passes rapidly. In Jefferson county, near Mossy Creek, is one of the most peculiar caverns in the country, the entrance being on a level plateau, and the cave itself almost horizontal with the surface of the country. The entrance is like the crater of a volcano, and when the bottom of the shaft is reached a passageway extends a great length in an easterly direction. It has never been explored very far because of a deep stream of water of about twenty-five feet in width, which has hitherto barred further progress. Away in the distance is heard the roaring of a much larger stream, which is thought to be a veritable underground river of no small dimensions. The general surface of the country is level, sparsely timbered, and with very few springs for several mile

HIS VIEW OF THE THING.

the Little Giri Escaped, but He Was Battered Into a State of Reckless Rule. | C RGEOUS CITY HALL TO COST The wheelman who was scorchits through Washington Park rounded on of the curves just as a little girl about

4 years old started to run across the Tribune. He set his teeth, turned his bloycle sharply to the left, and flew out of the saddle in one direction, while the machine went tumbling in another the little girl escaping by a half's

breadth. "You careless brute!" exclaimed a sharp-voiced matron, who came run-What do you mean by racing about the park in this dare-devil kind of a way Haven't you got any consideration for ning up. "You monkey on two wheels" grottoes, lakes, and other folks? Don't you know you're alother objects of inways liable to run over somebody. De you want to scare people to death? Some people haven't got the sense they

stands, growing smaller and more were born with. If I had my way about squatty in appearance each year it, I'd stop this business mighty quick. as tall office buildings tower above You might have killed my child." it ou all sides. Mr. Fuerst has "Yes, ma'am." replied the young man. given his fancy free reign in dewho had gathered himself up and was signing a building in keeping with making an inventory of his damages. New York's greatness. 'But I didn't. She got off without a

wratch, while I've got a skinned elbow. a bruised knee, a sprained ankle, and a lame shoulder. There's a piece of skin modern Gothie architecture to be found as big as a half-dollar gone from the palm of my hand, my hair is full of rivalling the great cathedrals of Eudirt. I've ruined a suit of clothes, and it will cost me \$15 to have the machine mended. If I'm not kicking ma'am, I don't think you ought to kick."

He picked up his broken bleycle, put it over his shoulder, and limped slowly ornament. away in the direction of the nearestrepair shop.

CURIOUS TREES.

Specimens Thrive in the South.

is a gigantic specimen which grows out northwest fronts in such a position that ladies on May 13 of the rich soil in Terra Bonne Farish. the architectural spiendor of one will ameter, according to the size of the the east sidewalk of Broadway at a tional and more satisfactory if they often catches fire spontaneously, con- course to complete the rectangle by the and mothers, do not appear in public rider Montjarret, whom M. ca suming the tree to the very ends of its roots. The largest oak tree now left standing in England is "Cowthorpe's Oak," which is seventy-clifft feet in circumference at the ground. The oldest tree in Britain is "Parliamentary Oak," in Clipstone Park, London. which is known to be 1,500 years old The inrgest upple tree in New York state is said to be one standing near the town of Wilson. It was planted in the year 1815, and it is on record that it once yielded thirty-three harrels of apples in a single season. There are 413 species of trees found growing within the limits of the United States. The curiosity of the whole lot is the black ironwood, of Florida, which is thirty per cent heavier than water. Well-dried black ironwood will sink in water almost as quickly as will a bar of lead. The "life tree" of Jamaica is harder to kill than any other species

of wood growth known to arboriculturists. It continues to grow and thrive for months after being uprooted and exposed to the sun.

FOR NEW YORK CITY.

Will Inclose a Pretty Park-In This Inclosure the Present City Hall Can Be Preserved for All Time-Life a Dream

\$99,000,000.

PERFECTED DE tigus for a new City pared by Architect says New York 50 World. Despite the oft renewed agita tion for a modern municipal buitting the old structure in

Women's Influence in Politic Would Help Germany, He Says The German Reichstag closed sion after having achieved an

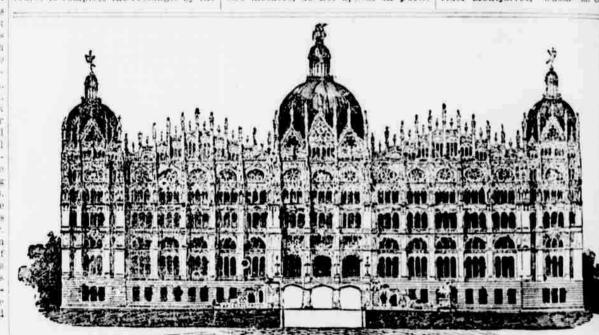
chief single one has become law. The disappointment of the session from the all were gathered round the ministerial point of view was the re- grave, a venerable Republican fection of the anti-Socialist bills. On forward, and, in a voice quiverage

If it were ever built it would be the most striking and ornate example of in any public building in the world. rope. The four gorgeous facades are to form a rectangular structure 440 feet we look for remedies against the svils then performed by the band, the long on each side, which will inclose a of the land would have arrived at the gramme concluding with song park 280 by 280 feet, in the middle of which the present historic City Hall can be preserved as a sort of contral.

It is the intention of the architect that the pillow of rest which those gen- and wend their way from the pa to set this mammoth structure in such themen intended to prepare for them- valley where his remains will a manner in City Hall Park that one of selves has been taken away." For his back to the noise and turmoil a the fronts will be exactly parallel with part, he relied much more upon the It is amusing to hear that the Gigantie and Historie and Vatuable Park Row, and almost flush with the influence of women than upon the desidewalk of that thoroughfare. This feated bill. Here is what Prince Bis-The largest orange tree in the south will result in placing the southwest and marck said to a deputation of Silesian

"I always regret that so little influ-Louisiana. It is 50 feet high and 15 be visible to travelers up Broadway ence in politics is allowed to the better It Is a Gorgeous Turnout Which feet in circumference at the base. Its and the other to persons journeying half of the human race. I do not exyield has often been 10,000 oranges per down New York's chief thoroughfare, pect ladies to deliver speeches in par-

Writing recently a Paris corres season. The "tallow tree" of China has The angle made by the intersection liament, but I believe that the results ent says: "The president's ent a pith from one inch to two feet in di- of these two westerly fronts will touch of our elections would be more na- when he drove to the course at h champs, was an object of general tree, which is composed of a greasy point slightly north of the plaza upon were more under female influence than osity, which was shown in a tre wax, which is so highly volatile that it which the present City Hall fronts. Of now. Honest German women, wives manner. It was preceded by the



Had a Dress Reheared.

An eccentric citizen residing)

every item is faithfally carried a

has had a rehearsal of the cer

Richand, who is described as "

cellent Republican," is no friend

church, and he has accordingly

tuted various songs of a political

acter for the mass for the dead, Be

already had it tomb constructed

valley, far from the busy haunt

men, so there was no difficulty is

selection of a ground on which

rehearsal should be held, and atta

ing a local band he issued invit

to the ceremony. The procession

ed from his house. Richaud leade

way with the banner of the Mairie

so the party advanced to the val

which the tomb which is to be he

resting place has been erected.

tion was much impressed by

FAURE'S EQUIPACE.

to Astonish the Parisians

"grandeur" of this rehearsal.

the meution of a hopyin August, and if the in musical the tingle of her plane neighborhood of Avignon, Frank drawn up a special programme is playing reverberates through the house all day until the other boarders are own funeral, and, in order to ma driven nearly crazy. surance doubly sure, and to see

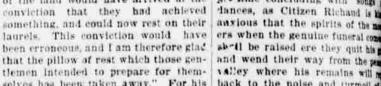
And so it goes all summer. When naturan comes and the leaf is about to fail and Dorothy returns to town, what has she to show for it? A little tan and callous heart, a promised winter correspondence with the hotel clerk, new Hall have been pre- | slang, some knack at banje-playing, and considerable uncertainty; in her

T. E. K. Fuerst, mind as to whom she is engaged to, or whether she is engaged at all. ASTUTE BISMARCK.

City Hall Park still

BOR. most unexampled record. Of all the easot a ures anaounced from the throne

this point Prince Bismarck expressed emotion, delivered an address har himself in a fashion which somewhat he dwelt on the good qualities of surprised those who are accustomed to chaud, whom he particularly pris regard him solely as a man of blood and having "been present during ha iron. He said he was not sorry that time at his own interment." the anti-Socialist bill had been reject- pieces of music chosen by the ed, "for if it had not, those to whom | izer of this peculiar ceremony conviction that they had achieved dances, as Citizen Richard is h





Mary Low- Dicktown.

ter systems of training. Her

sorship in English literature.

ters in New York.

The mixture is then acidulated with

agolitmine in the filter is then dissolved

in distilled water containing a few

the change from red to blue, and vice

Miss Virginia Fair is the fastest bi-

cycle rider among the fashionable ladies

at Newport. She has beaten Mrs

versa, being perfectly sharp.

drops of ammonia, the solution diluted

totephone service, the conditions for distance tolaut graph service heing quite similar to those of the teles The method of transmitting telautor

grams is simple, but it has taken years perfect the invention. The average speed of a writer is 20 words a minute but many write faster than this. To but many write faster than this. telautograph can easily send 45 words a The writer sat down at the transmitter and found a self-feeding penoil case waiting for him. The lead used is like that one finds in an ordinary pendi and is preferred to ink because it is cleaner. The transmitter is a near little machino, but it is as full of small. delicate wheels as a watch. The pencil is attached to two thin rods of steel which meet at an angle of 90 degrees. obliged her to resign this position the contrivance is something like the chair was named for her, and she was pantograph. Taking the pencil the made Emeritus Professor and holds now writer wrote on a strip of paper four lits lectureship in English Breraiure, were found dead by their friend Inches wide, which was drawn up from She has been secretary of the Avoman's ing been overpowered by gases. a feeder below and stretched tight along Branch of the American Lible Society, the writing pad. As he began to write | national superintendent of the so-called the upward and downward strokes, the department of higher education in the curves, the punctuation marks and the Woman's Christian Temperatore Union flourishes acted on the two steel rods. and president of the Woman's National At the end of each rod a piece of thin Indian Association. She conducted for of a violin bow. The cord was fastened round the drum, which regu-



PROF. GRAY. INVENTOR. movements of the pencil were thus chronicied and the electrical impulse was sent along the wires. When the writer got to the end of the line he had simply to turn a crank with his left hand and the paper shot upward and onward about an Inch.

The receiver writes the message in ink, the pen being a hollow glass tube with a fine point. The pen occupies the same position at the angle of the shaft as the pencil and moves rapidly across the paper. A small rubber tube-attached to the glass pen-curries the ink from a well at the side of the machine. Line sketches are also reproduced, the pen zigzagging from side to side until the pictures are completed. The paper on the receiver is moved automatically when the pen reaches the end of a line Prof. Elisha Gray, the inventor of the

telautograph, has had a long and dis-tinguished career in the field of electric-Now, at the age of 59, he looks back with something akin to pride and notes the progress he has made in perfecting Henry Clews by doing the Ocean avenue transmission of intelligence by tele. | tide of ten miles in five minutes less the graph wires. Prof. Gray is a self-made than an hour.

around. However, two miles from the cave is an enormous hole about 250 feet. long and 100 feet wide, at the bottom of which is a deep lake of clear and exceedingly cold water.

The curiosity part of the fact is that the hole is 100 feet deep from the surface of the ground to the surface of Mary Low- Dickinson was born in the water, and the lake has apparently Massachusetts, but, after her marriage, resided for some years abroad, and is no bottom and neither inlet nor outlet. now a resident of the city of New York. A few miles from this lake is the site An early experience in his as a teacher of Swingle's lead mine, where the first of her to realize the need for a more settlers procured lead for bullets.

practical education for girls and wom-In Jefferson county also is English's en, and she has sought to teach bet-Mountain, in which there is a "blowing heavy dragoons, with a 'Yes, Yes,' a cost of only \$60,000,000. This second cave." This cave has never been exwork of great incontainer was in Denplored, because a strong current of air ver, Colo., where she held a full profesrushes from it every four minutes with, estimate was placed on the value of her a sufficient force to extinguish any services, not only as an instructor, but lamp or torch. Electricity has not as a social and moral influence, that reached that locality yet., In Carter her chair was one of the first to be county are caves, but without any fully endowed, and when ill-health striking features. One of them is known as "Dead Man's Cave," because case. three hunters lost their way in it and were found dead by their friends, hav-

He Took the Case.

Somebody-perhaps it was Postmaster Willett-told a good story about Campbell Carrington the other day cord was attached, giving it the appear- six years a magazine devoted to the Carrington, it seems, had a client who care of invalids, and held an associate was almost absolutely sure of going to editorship with Edward Everett Hale the penitentiary. The facts were dead lated the interrupter wheel below. The in his Magazine of Philanthropy. She is general secretary of the Order of with him a while, impressed upon the with him a while, impressed upon the King's Daughters and the editor of its narrowness of his chances for acquittal, magazine. Her principal literary works are "Among the Thorns." "The Amber and finally asked this question: Star." and "One Little Life," novels. "Would you rather plead guilty and and in postry, "The Divine Christ" and take the sentence which the court will 'Easter Poema" In 1894 Mrs. Dickin- Impose, or would you prefer to go upon son was chosen president of the Wom-an's National Council, with headquar-the tury?" the jury?"

"Nyther," said the man coolly,

Carrington looked at the man with astonishment. "My friend," said he, Will Interest Chemists. Chemists will be interested in the an-'any man who can stand here and say 'nyther' when the shadow of the peninouncement by the Chemike Zeltung of a delicate litmus paper giving a sharp tentiary is upon him gets my services reaction. Commercial cube litmus is ex- for nothing. You will be acquitted yet." tracted in a percolator with distilled The result proved the prediction. water, the extract being evaporated Carrington went in, fought the case, down to the same weight as that of the and the man was acquitted .-- Washinglitmus used, and mixed with three on Post. times its weight of 90 per cent alcohol

No Aquariums Serveo.

hydrochloric acid and allowed to stand for two days. The azolitmine will now "This hasn't a sign of clam in it," he precipitated in the shape of brown said the guest who had ordered clam flakes, the dull violet coloring matter chowder. "It's a swindle, that's what remaining dissolved in the alcoholic it is.

mother liquor. The precipitate is col-lected on a filter and washed two or "Excuse me, sir," responded the waitthree times with acidulated water, until er, who is too good for that business, the faintly reddish colored filtrate gives 'but we only undertake to serve a a pure blue with ammonia. The

howder, not an aquarium."

Woes of Hotty Green's Lawyers.

three and a half times the weight It is said that during the term of of the litmus originally employed, ex-Henry A. Barling as excutor of the actly neutralized, and mixed with ten Robinson estate, of which Mrs. Hetty per cent, of alcohol in order to make it Green is legatee, the latter has changed keep better. Prepared thus the tincture her lawyer seven times and filed 1,700 is found to be an excellent indicator. objections to items in the executor's accounts.

Wealth for Worship.

A solid silver railing, weighing twenty-six tons, incloses the altar of the Church of the Lady of Guadalupe, in the City of Mexica. The cost of the

SCORE ONE FOR MRS. BLOOMER Her Trousers Were Responsible for the

Dragoons' Song in "Patience." A prominent woman suffrage advo- northeast fronts at Chambers street, that female sympachy with our politcate said the other day to a New York the Tweed Court-House will have to leal institutions is a much stronger of servant smacked too much di Press representative: "Do you know go, but, as said before, the present City bulwark against Social Second Empire. M. Casimir-R

those other comic operas, got his idea | The cost of this mammoth municipal for a song in 'Patience' from a woman's building, which is to be constructed suffrage advocate who was active in chiefly of marble, is estimated by Mr. Fuerst at \$99,000,000. He has, however.

The building is to reach at its great-

THE SUMMER GIRL.

Sing," Is What she shows.

summer girl in this country has been

mountain cataract or lake resort, to

lead a stagnant hotel corridor and piaz-

za life, in the fond hope of seeing the

It is safe to allege that the average

New York forty years ago? "The song is 'When I first put this a cheaper or temporary plan by which uniform on.' You know it is sung by the his central idea can be carried out at chorus, and is one of the prettiest plan calls for the erection of only two things in a pretty opera. Well, when the completed sides of the rectangle and bloomer fashion was first brought into one-half of each of the other two sides. notice, in the fifties, Mrs. Bloomer wore | This would do away with the necessity the garb, and some one wrote a song of removing the new Court-House unthat was supposed to be in her words. til some time in the near future when 'When I first put this uniform on.' It the taxpayers of New York should feel referred to bloomers, of course, in that rich enough for that luxury and disposed to complete the cathedral-line "When Gilbert wrote the libretto he municipal temple according to the

saw there was a good opportunity in original plan. this song. So he wrote new words and Sullivan wrote the music, retaining the old refrain.

"This is the truth, but I do not t'link is the easy and natural means of comit is generally known.

JOVIAL THOUGHTS.

Friend-Do much fishing nowadays? Honest Lad-Lots of it. Friend-Catch many? Honest Lad-Um-I don't fish for fish. I just fisht for fun-see? Riggs-There was one thing I could buy as cheap at Surfville-by-the-Sea as I could at home. Biggs-What in the world was it? Riggs-Postage stamps. Charming Widow-And what are you doing nowadays? He-Oh, simply amusing myself. Looking out for No. 1. And you? Charming Widow-

est height 236 feet. It is to be of five stories, with mezzanine and attic, and Looking out for No. 2. Critic-I tell you what it is, Mr. Methoroughly fire-proof throughout. Daub, those ostriches are simply su-perb. You shouldn't paint anything but birds. Artist (disgusted)-Those "A Little Tan, a Callous Heart, New

are not ostriches. They are angels! She (after a passage at arms)-You loved me then! He-1 love you now. She (resignedly)-Ah, well, I suppose if woman can get a man to love he now and then she should be content! Charles Frohman is credited with say-

ing to a vaciliating friend: "My dear boy, observe the postage stamp; its usefulness depends upon its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there. What is verse as distinguished from poetry?" asked the inquisite man. "Vorse," replied the magazine editor. mental and moral ozone. aftor he had pondered, "is the term ap

plied by any post to the work of his contemporaries Traveler-Madam, can I get a drink here? Lady of the House-Certainly. There's the well; help yourself. Trav eler (with a courtly gesture)-Madam you misunderstand me. I don't wish to wash my hands; I want a drink. "Of-of course, Mr. Smith, I feel very

"Of -of course, ar. sounds, risk tory play teams, while, this and drive during flattered by your offer; but-but you ing the day; paddle, stroll or sit out can hardly expect a decided answer, as during the evening and dance until 12 o'clock at night two or three times a Well, what am I to do? All the girls who've known me longer have refused week. Else to some much advertised

Boyd Decker, the manager of the Sa. voy hotel, in speaking of a flashy, showy woman who was inclined to muddle her remarks in two languages said: "Her linguistic attainments al-ways suggest the idea that she must have learned her English in France, lorn girls who haunt the office and lidee was reveral millions of dollars, and her French in England."

meeting of the northwest and the as Socialists, and I therefore believe Perier engaged, but did not venue that W. S. Gilbert, who wrote 'The Hall will be preserved as "snug as a our revolution bill would have been if Mikado,' 'Pinafore,' 'Patlence,' and bug in a rug." and was the it had been passed." was a colliery king, and was the to be strongly reactionist, but M. Far

His Strong Regret.

The tendency to remarry is very general among the Boers in the Free State and Transvaal, as the following story will show:

"A farmer had the misfortune to lose his fourth wife and wrote to his brother who lived some distance from him, informing him of the sad occurrence, also requesting his presence at the fumeral. The funeral duly took place, and, on leaving the grave-side, the bereaved widower was accompanied by his sympathizing brother, who suddenly burst into heartrending tears and could not he comforted, whereupon the widower, touching him on the shoulder, cried; There is one feature of his plan 'My dear fellow, don't weep! Be comwhich Mr. Fuerst places so much faith forted in this my hour of trial. I in that he has had it copyrighted. This have buried four wives, and they were all very good women; and I live in munication it affords between the sevhopes to marry the fifth, who will no eral busy streets by which the strucdoubt be as good as the others."

ture will be surrounded. People will "'Look here,' sobbed the brother; never find it necessary to "go 'round" don't think for one moment that I am this new edifice in order to cross either crying over your lonely state. You're from Park Row or Centre street to all right.' "Then why your great dis-Broadway, or from Chambers street to tress' asked the widower. 'Well, you the Post-Office. There will be ensee, it's like this: You've buried four, an mayor for a year. Mrs. Yates trances and exits straight and at angles and have already arranged for the

years ago! "-Pearson's Weekly.

The "Twenty-one" Problem

Hore is a table of figures. The problem is to add any six of these figures to the town had a current debt of be gether and make 21. For a correct so- 1700 and 1800. I not only paid d lution a "sure thing" Chicago weekly whole of our current liabilities, offers a prize of several thousand dol- paid f200 into the sinking fund is lars. All answers are accompanied by duction of our main debt. a dollar for a year's subscription:

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doing all she ought to do in the way of dancing, prancing, gadding, going, working, and generally spending her vital powers in the autumn, winter and As a matter of fact, the solution is spring immediately preceding, and conimpossible. Any two odd numbers sequently when summer comes needs, quite as much as her parents, physical, added together make an even number. ployed. and six odd numbers are merely three sets of twos. In other words, one odd But what does she prefer to do? number added to a second odd number Whither is she bent on leading her makes an even, a third odd added father by the nose with the assistance makes an odd, a fourth added makes an even, a fifth odd added makes an odd and a sixth odd added makes an even. Therefore peither at of her mother? To various places, according to her special predilection, and the farthest limit of the parental purse.

even. Therefore neither 21 nor any If possible, to one of the gayest waterother odd number can be obtained by ing places, where she hopes to bathe, adding together six odd numbers. play tennis, walk, talk and drive dur-

Where Life Is Worth Living.

Twenty-seven trips to the soda founthree or four years, but on a so is three or four years, but on a so is tom wire taken up after twenty has been found almost as soul tains of the town of Winfield, Kan., may be had for on * rusty iron dollar. And still people complain of the bard times and the heat.

vividly imagined Him alight from the Truth crushed to earth shall rise again; stage coach some Saturday night. The eternal years of God are hers; Meanwhile she is one of three-score for-But Error, wounded, writhes with pain, And dies among his worshipers. make eyes at the hotel clerk. The -Byron.

being self-made, is looked upon as people's president, and can do M chooses. The landau in which i president and Mme. Faure went in races is elegantly built. Two serve in tri-colored livery sat on the l rumble. The team of four bays driven by postillions. Montjun whose business was to keep the open for the presidential equipage a blue frock coat, bordered with lace and faced with red, white doe breeches, top boots, and a hat with gold band and tri-colored cockade all but the color of the coat the suit exactly like that of the emperation riders. Two men on horseback us ly preceded the imperial equipage Montjarret served alone to-day. had attached to his leather girdless midable-looking knife or cutlass. daughters of M. Faure, a lady friend theirs, and M. De Gail, the private retary, followed in the second carries The under secretaries were in the the New Zealand's Woman Mayon Onehunga, New Zealand, a town

employ, the public thinking this

about 3,000 population, has had a se name, and she is a middle-aged har through it on the level of the street and running to all necessary points of original, whom I married twenty-five elected to continue the work of he level band, who died while holding the fice. Speaking lately of her year's ministration of affairs she said: "W I took office, besides our debt of fil

STATISTICS.

There are scarcely ever fewer that ships near Land's End, leaving or be ing up for the British channel. There are between 14,000 and in men licensed as cab drivers in Long but only about 10,000 are actually

The sultanate of Johore has an an of about 10,000 square miles, and a pre-lation of betweeen 250,000 and 200

Fours.

guests. among the domestic servants, contin-ing 7.3 per cent of the population ra-the natives in the same calling for all per cent

Where the bottom of the ocean

According to the last census

were 50,000 Germans, 26,000 Aristan 24,000 Russians, 21,000 Poles, 21 Fre

14,000 Scandinavians, 10,000 Italians, 0:0 Dutch and Belgians, 1000 and a considerable number of othe

tionalities in England.

per cent.

SIC AT THE NORTH. tions were nominally on equal footing. Subsequently both Swedes and Norwegians were greviously oppressed by the Dares, and after many efforts,

AY AND SWEDEN MAY CO TO WAR.

Accused of Reversing the Union-Norwegians May and a Republic-Russia and Ger Watching.

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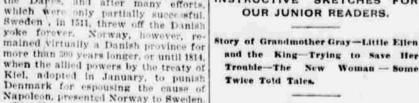
Copenhagen Correspondence.)



north south., fear that be ong the bickerings between the become so serious as to scare Europe the white-winged angel that has hovered over the inarles XLIL, king of Sweden. nt ever since the Franco-Prus-

ar should be declared between Napoleon in 1810, who had joined in the and Norway, these observers the trouble would by no means poral, and, on the death of the adopter ricted to the Scandinavian penin- son of Charles XIII., had been chose. So restricted, it would not be of crown prince, came to be the first real rious import to the world at ruler of the United Scandinavian p but of late it has been apparent insula. For, even before the death a rmany has great sympathy for Charles XIIL, which occurred in 1815 edish side of the controversy, the royal functions were actually perhas been manifesting formed by the elected crown princi-Russia interest in the Norwegians. So who took the title of Charles XIV. the matter gope, in fact, that when he actually ascended the throne. the newspapers of Berlin have than once hinted at the advisibil- cals of the present day that, in the facsending a fleet of German war to the Bay of Christiania, on be in all things the equal of Sweden, the the capital city of Norway is lo- first king after the union did all in his while the journals of St. Peters- power to reduce Norway to to the condition of a Swedish province. His son and Moscow, which are never alprint a line disapproved by the Oscar L, and Oscar's son, Charles XV., censors, have alluded quite as changed this policy, giving Norway to the possible necessity of disa Russian squadron to Stock- and so won great popularity in Norway. Swedish capital. If the But the radicals claim the present mon-Norwegians should come to arch, Oscar II., grandson of Bernadotte the while Russian and German ships and brother of Charles XV. has re-in their waters watching to keep turned to the policy of his grandfather. e, there seems to be little doubt in persistently putting down the efforts Russia and Germany might both of the Norwegians to maintain perfect hand, and it does not need great | equality with the Swedes. in to the existing strained relabetween the powers to perceive red deluge of war are partly semilmental and partly of : after that the be apt to flow over all Europe. old require many newspaper to adequately explain the de-the disputes that have arisen the storthing, for twenty years he has the Scandinavian been the voice of the Norwegians wh

more than 300 years longer, or until 1814, when the allied powers by the treaty of Kiel, adopted in January, to punish Denmark for espousing the cause of Napoleon, presented Norway to Sweden The Norwegians, however, refused to recognize this arrangement, and, on May 17, declared themselves a free and LOSE students of the political situaindependent nation, adopting a limited





INSTRUCTIVE SKETCHES FOR

stitution, entered into a voluntary unior long ago. She has always a smile on her beautiful with Sweden. It was agreed that the face.

two nations should be equal in every Though she sits in a chair all day, espect, and that the throne of the mited kingdoms should be occupied by And the children delight, before dinner each night.

To bring up her supper tray. It was in this way that the celebrated Sernadotte, a marshal of France unde I wish you could see the Jacqueminol

onlition of 1813 against the Little Cor-And the linen embroidered in wheat, And the water-like dishes, that make more dellelous

The desserts and the waffles and meat.

I never could tell you one-half nor so well. As those who have seen it say,

How two little girls, with the brownest of curls, Can decorate grandma's tray.

It is claimed by the Norwegian radi Dear Grandmother Gray is a fairy, 1 of the agreement that Norway should

know, For never a time slips by, But a piece of rock candy pops up very

handy, For two little mouths to try.

Or a bun with frosting of chocolate ice, Or some peppermints hidden away every privilege exercised by Sweden. Inside the Sevre cup, looking saucily

up. From the side of dear grandmother's tray.

Oh, long may the time in the future

be hid. When those lips with the beautiful smile

Specifically put, the chief grievances of the Norwegian radicals, as stated Will cease to relate fairy tales and the fate Of the Duke and the Duchess of

more material nature. Although Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the journalist, Style And long may the pleasure be given the two,

the strains of music, the presence of a

mark, though until 1450 the three ne FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. an interest among the artists of that tions were nominally on scattery realize. Here we have a beautiful the note. specimen of pure line engraving-much better work than most of that done by some of the old masters and now con-

both face and back the fine, delicate effects of light and shade produced by Rosebud agency school, in Rosebud, S. the ruling machine and geometrical en- D., says the St. Louis Republic: graving lathes. Further than this can be seen elegant designs in scroll work and lettering.

evil," and we may know it is only can eat corn. "filthy lucre," only worth 109 cents to as to how it is made. Line work is the only picture work that can be used successfully in banknote work, for it is much more difficult hee can pull. to imitate, and consequently gives "One red, one black, one white, one greater security, being less liable to be gray and one yellow. One is donkey.

This is so, also, becounterfeited. cause a line cut with a graver is smooth sharp and clean, whereas an etched or down and cry. bitten line is ragged and rough. Line engraving is the most expensive or it takes much more time to produce can ride,

a picture by this process than by any other. Some of the large plates by the late James Smillie cost as high as \$10,years to complete.

It Was a Funny Thing.

pleasant-appearing man came up to me in the New York post-office corridor, an Indian pupil to her teacher, who and laughingly said: "Sir, I find myself in a ludicrous sit." was much beloved by them:

uation-ha! ha! ha! It is both ludierous and embarrassing, and I have been chuckling for the last ten minutes-hal

port, N. J., you know, and after being the Oak Creek. "George I want and Friday come

M---e going please, KOLA MICUSA."

scrape up 50 cents to pay his way home -ha! ha! ha! I know a hundred business men here, but as the hour is late can't get to see any of them." "And you want to borrow 50 cents of

e-ha! ha! ha! "Yes, that's what I was-ha! ha! ha!

and having to ask a stranger for my calls permits ter git hitched? Is dat

"How funny-ha! ha! ha!" Yes, how funny-ha! ha! ha!"

"Your little game has been exposed in the papers half a dozen times-hal hal was in search of the clerk who issues say that when death has completed

"And you twig-ha! ha! ha!" "I do-with a gurgle."

"Then I slide-vanish-depart-ha ha! ha!

And he departed into Broadway, wiping the tears of laughter from cheeks as he went, and, ten minutes lat- wat permits a feller to git hitched ter er, at the Astor house corner I can his hiddy and gives him de right ter across him ha! ha! ha! ing a stranger

Pattl's Method.

Madeline Patti, it seems, takes a good deal of trouble to preserve her youthful appearance. When asked the secret of keeping her skin so fresh and fair, the diva replied, "Hot water, plenty of rubbing, and no worry."

question in the last word, and for the wid me, see? It's all right, Mike, dis

INDIAN BOYS AT SCHOOL. day which we can scarcely realize. Look at the portrait on the left face of Amos Black Bull Writes About the Horse

--- He Says It Has Four Legs. Following is an exact copy, punctu-Ation and all, of an essay on the horse. sidered classic. Then there are on written by an Indian boy of 15 years, who was at one time a pupil of the

"The horse has four feet and two ears and one mouth and two eyes one This may be a piece of "the root of all tail. He can drink; he can eat grass he

"He can run and walk; he can carry us, yet it may be profitable to inquire man and draw wagon. He can kick foot is bad. One horse is little and one horse is hig. Some horse very stout. "One red, one black, one white, one and no business of any sort allowed.

"One boy ride pony. The pony put down head put up hind feet so boy fall

"We have horses is home the boys AMOS BLACK BULL. "Aged 15, 3d year in school, "Bosebud Agency, South Dak."

on Sunday. The Indian pupils, as soon as they 600, and took the greater part of two have learned to do any writing at all, are much inclined to letter-writing. and on all occasions, when they could It is not a very large place, and had much more conveniently speak to their but one saloon that nobody wanted One day a fairly well-dressed and teacher, will send her a letter instead, there, even the topers preferring to The following letter was written by get their tope further from home.

had a legal existence, however, and the proprietor firmly refused to move So some good, orderly, law-abiding "Little Oak School, citizen put a big charge of dynamite

"Feb. 9. "Miss Minule M---e please. Friday Mary going agency.

my sister me very wants my sister he ings in the vicinity were also badly says where is George go over there Lit- damaged.

in town all day and just ready to go "George I want and Friday come home find myself penniless-ha! ha! quickly come and may please Miss ly lady and property owner, has been

"Good-by.

FIRST TIME, SEE?

An' It's De Last Time, Too, Dat I'se one for her. Finally she warned him Agoin' to Do It. See?

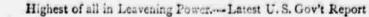
"Say, mister, w'ere's de bloke -about to ask you. I'll send it up to- gives out dem t'ings wat dey calls morrow. The idea of my being broke lisens, or whatever dey is, de t'ings 1

fare home, when I can draw my check for nearly \$100,000-ha! ha! ha!" de feller? Well, Ise a lookin' fur him read an' strong terday." good an' strong terday."

And thereupon there walked into the immediately thrown out as poisoned Cincinnati probate court a man who and dangerous to use. The people the marriage licenses. He was directed his job. he proceeds to cool his to the proper desk and strode up to it "sting" by dipping it into the first with a swagger that would have done water he finds. As death is invisible, credit to a would-be prize fighter who it is held safest to throw out all the

did all his fighting with his mouth. | water in the house. "Say, pard, I want one o' them things the legs of a Cincinnati girl the other lick 'er if he wants ter, see? I ain't day. She stuck them in herself by never ben up agin dis t'ing before, an' I tell yer right now it's de first an' de | way of penance. For every fresh sin last time, see, but I got ter go agin it the stuck in a needle. dis time jus' fur luck. Do I want a certif'cate? Course I do. I want ev'ry t'ing dat berlongs to the match. Dol-Japan the merchant unrolls the whole lar an' a half, did yer say? Gittin' dece and cuts it off the inner end, so perty stiff in der price; Mike, got any that the buyer may not get the shelf Two-thirds of the secret is without dough? I ain't got der price o' money worn part of it.

John Sonwell, a New York snake-And thereupon "Mike," the friend of charmer, was bitten by a rattler, and



Last



A "Good" Town.

Sunday train is allowed to stop there.

A letter, telegram or telephone can

week a man was accested for standing

on the street corner, near a church.

Moved a satoon.

Batesville, Ohio, is a dry town now.

under the place the other night and

it disappeared. Several other build-

The Old Gomes

bring her a letter she threw a pot of

A Foolish Custom.

a house all the water in the house to

The Little Games.

They Won't Here.

1nd Not Care Him.

A Ghastly Spectre

FAIR SAILING through life for the person who keeps in health. With a torpid liver and the impure blood that follows it, you

the blood, braces up the whole system, and

restores health and vigor.

When one buys a piece of cloth in

Forty odd needles were taken out of

In Jamaica when a death occurs in

hot coffee over him.

Inst

public school yard on Sunday.

street corners. The village of Zeeland, Mich., When a widow with three children seems to be about as plous as any place in the country since the good oid makes her second husband happy she is a times of Puritan New England. No great genius.

> Inquire of the ant about thrift; the drummer how to have a good time.

Some men farm by standing on th

Health once impaired is not easily regained not be gotten into or out of the place on Sunday. Not long ago a man was yet Farker a tainger Tonic has attained these result in many cases to off or every weakness and distress arrested and fined \$5 for sitting in a

Bull-headed is generally understood to mean foolish, want of sense.

It is more than wonderful how patiently people suffer with mans. Let peace and comfort by removing them with libularcorns

What will a woman shoo the chickens with when she wears bloomers!

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no ciual ns a Cough medicine - F. M. Annort, Soneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894. The more the average girl practices on a

niano the worse she plays. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Descretand do that old and well tried records. A Wisslaw's Southing Start for Children Testning.

How a nice old-in-bloned woman does love to see children ent!

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve. Warranted to cure or money refamiled druggest for it. Trace to cents. ANK YOUS

You can throw most men off their feet by crowding them:

very much aggrieved for some time If Troubled With Sore Eyes by the unaccountable way in Jackson's Indian Eye Salve will positively cure them. 25c at all drug stores. which she was slighted by the letter carrier. He was daily bringing let-

What a pity people do not work as much ters to her neighbors, but never a as they hope.

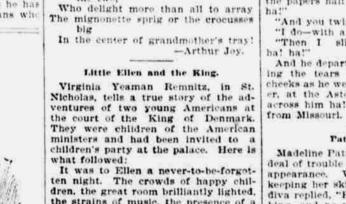
FITS -All Fitsstopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the first day's use Marwelous curse. Treatise and E2 trial forth free to Fit cases. Bend to Dr. Kline, 201 Archist., Fida, Fa that it was not safe to behave so, but as he did not mend his ways and

Never trust the man who thinks there is lait one sin.



KNOWLEDGE

comf rt and improvement and Brit tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid



real King and Queen-all combined to make the scene a fairyland wherein events took place which made Ellen feel herself a sort of fairy queen.

The King opened the ball with little illen. Hardly understanding th there until they begin to cool: then they the applicant, paid for the papers, and although he drank a gallon of "snake are heated again, and applied as before, the prospective husband went away bite cure" it failed to relieve him. and wrapped around the skin, and helsome sense of it, nevertheless, thrilled her childish heart. She could not even see his face, so tall was he, but his bore her around and skin s then dried, and some almond oil "lick" his wife. strong arms around, she knew not how, for Ellen is thoroughly rubbed in with the hand danced with as little precision and for about ten minutes, after which it method as the leaves on a tree or the is rubbed dry with a soft towel. also takes a general bath every day in ripples in a lake. Yet all through her being she felt that she was dancing tepid water. By following out this herd's Bush was visited by a dense fog. with the King. It seemed but fitting plan, the madame appears to be in the after the dance to find herself seated on first flush of youth, and enjoys perfect health, in spite of her laborious and the sofa between the King and Queen.

trying life.

help you off with it."

ha! ha "And what is it?" I askel, grinning in horus with him. "Why, I am in business down at Key-"That's funny-ha! ha! ha!" "Very funny! Man worth \$75,000 can't



sula, whose people are of kindred speak practically the same tongue writings he calls attention to the dif-have been bound together in politi- ferences between the two nations in a ion since 1814, but the immediate bing cause is the refusal of King o dissolve the present conservaministry of Sweden and form a new the members of which should be from the leaders of the radicals treme left. He gave his decision matter to the Norwegian conin February of the present Fear, ough the severest pressure has been brought to bear upon him. resolutely adhered to his ulatum ever since, though so critical the situation now become that bethe writing and printing of this



EX-PREMIER STEEN. de the situation may have changed erially.

ntil within two or three years King ar has been able, by reason of his rers of diplomacy and unusual level-dedness, to maintain excellent re-ons with both parties, and his disination at this time to form a radiministry is said to be based more personal than political grounds. time ago Deputy Rand, in the urse of a heated discussion in the wegian congress, alluded to the march in the most slighting fashion. tring that "the supreme defense of way was in the hands of a foreign a from a foreign land. " Deputy son, president of the storthing, or gress, and leader of the Left, reed to call Rand to order for this terization, and this refusal has sed King Oscar to declare that there to provision in the Norwegian constin making it mandatory upon the harch to change his ministry at the ernment.

order to make the radical demands lit will be necessary to devote a lines to the early history of the ndinavians. Undoubtedly the Dan-Swedish and Norwegian races were sinally one, but differences of envi-iment have developed marked differ-ces in language, customs and char-ter. In the eighth, ninth and tenth turies, the vikings of Norway were h the introduction of Christianity in eleventh century the Norsemen lost flerce and warlike character and a small chiefs were at the same time pusht into subjection by King Olaf Saint, who reigned from 1015 to 1030, t was killed in a war with King Knud Denmark. In 1036, however, King and died, and Olaf's son, Magnus, re-abilished Normania Independence. ablished shed Norwegian independence. Was thereafter maintained till 9, when Norway again fell under nish domination. In 1987 Swedea o became practically subject to Den-



desire separation from Sweden. In hi manner, that invariably arouses the radical element among his countrymen. Sweden, he says, is an aristocratic With royal disregard to the claims of country, while Norway is the most other small guests, and with royal indemocratic land in Europe. Between difference to the effect upon little Ellen, they lifted her up between them. She the two peoples there exists but slight sympathy, and this is largely due, he looked pretty, natural and unconscious, claims, to the fact that during the reign and was herself a little queen in her of Oscar II. the monarch's sympathies ways. While Ellen sat there, too haphave clearly been with Sweden, so that py and pleased to feel proud, the other by all foreign nations Norway is re-garded not as equal with Sweden but in children danced on. With no thought of imitating their elders in manner or the light of a dependency. This foreign motion, the young dancers abandoned view, and the growing dislike of Oscar themselves with childish freedom and II. as a king by the Norwegians, he simplicity to the enjoyment of the hour adds, are augmented by the fact that Those who had never been trained in whenever the monarch goes abroad he the different steps adapted their movetravels as king of Sweden only, never ments to the promptings of happy adding the name of Norway to his title. hearts and light feet and were as con-It was not until a comparatively retented as the others. And little Ellen rested comfortably between the King cent date that their present stand was openly taken by Bjornson, Engelhart,

and Queen until she was ready to dance Nellson, Steen, Rand and others who now advocate separation. For a long again The evening wore on, and Ellen was time they claimed to believe that their overcome with weariness and sleep. Slipping away from the children, who demands would be granted if only they could show sufficient strength in now were whirling around in some dizzy storthing. Now, however, they frankly game, she threw herself on a couch. advocate not only separation but the establishment of a Norse republic and Just as the scene grew misty to ner eyes and the dazzling events of the claim for their side the sympathy of the evening began to weave themselves into common people and the middle classes the suggestion of a dream, she was aroused by some one asking, "Where of Norway, even as the conservatives claim the sentiments of the masses $t \approx$ did you get your pretty pink slippers, be with them. It is hard to see what Ellen?" and she opened her eyes. Why chance the Norwegians would have in was the King sitting beside her and case of a war with Sweden, since talking to her when she was so sleepy Bjornson's own showing, although there She had a confused idea that he ought is a Norwegian army and a Norwegian to put on his crown and sit on a throne. navy separate and distinct from the 'Please, Mr. King, don't bover me. I'm Swedish army and navy, the Norwegian so happy," and Ellen, turning her face war-like forces are inferior to those of upon royalty, slipped away to her pleas-Sweden. It is also possible that not all ing dreams. "Little Ellen, little Ellen." the Norwegian fighting men would turn against the Swedish forces, so that un-less helped by some outside power, like said the King, musingly, "it is not often that I hear the truth so plainly told, and it is refreshing to my ears. Russia, for instance, Norway would be at a great disadvantage in a fight.

Tricking a Crab.

Uncle Sam's Bank Notes.

In the meantime King Oscar and the conservatives are not idle. It is said In Africa there exists a certain memof the monarch that while he is exceedber of the crab genus commonly known as the great tree crab. This pe-culiar shell-fish has an offensive trick ingly diplomatic, he can be extremely firm if necessary, and that it will be not only impossible to "bluff" him into of crawling up the cocoanut trees, bitgranting Norwegian demands which he ing off the cocoanuts and then creeping deems unwarranted, but that he will be down again tackward.

prepared at the proper time to crush any real uprising. To this end the man-euvers of the Swedish army and navy The theory is that the nuts are shattered by the fall and the great tree crab is thus enabled to enjoy a hearty this year are upon a much grander scale than usual, fully 2,000 Swedish meal. Nov, the natives who inhabit the regions infested by this ill-controops, being massed at one time near ditioned crab are well aware that the Westergothland, near the Norwegian lower portion of the crab's anatomy is boundary, and fifty vessels of the Swedsoft and sensitive and they believe that ish navy having been put into commisthe "bivalve" was thus constructed in order that he might know when he had sion in May, to remain in service unti reached the ground and when, conse-quently, he might with safety release

Will Trim His Hedge Now.

October.

his grasp of the trunk. So what they do in order to stop his It is against the laws of Illinois to al depredations, which often ruin the co-coanut crops, is this: While the crab is engaged in nipping off the cocoanuts low a hedge to grow to greater height than four feet. Daniel Gordon of South Moline allowed a hedge on his place to grow beyond the limit and when ordered they climb half way up the trees and there drive a row of long nails right around the tree, allowing an inch or so by the highway commissioners to trim it five years ago he replied that he guessed that he could run his own farm by the highway containing the second that he guessed that he could run his own farm to suit himself, by gum, and he has continued to do so, disregarding the yearly notices sent him that his hedge was too tall. Recently he was arrested and fined \$50 and costs, or \$10 a year for each year of that he has disregarded the orders of that he has disregarded the orders of the the sensitive part of his body suddenly touches the nails. Thinking he has mached the ground, he naturally lets go. Instantly he fails backward and Gracks his own shell on the ground.

the commissioners. Every difficulty slurred over will be a ghost to disturb your repose later on Chopin.

How few of the many people who are fortunate enough to have a dollar bill in their pocket think of it as a work of art! Two hundred years ago this piece of paper would have been of almost in-calculable value, and have awakened There is none so homely but inves look-glass .-- South

Trying to Save Her Trouble.

The New Woman

a piece of ice from a grocery. The youth or so in front of one, says Pearson's who brought it was a German. He put Weekly. A gentleman going home from it on the dumbwaiter in the basement to be hoisted up. She pulled away "Gracious!" she exclaimed, "how heavy this ice is! The grocer must have giver me good weight." By great exertion she succeeded in getting the dumb- lights from the shops. He got across merely stepping on the ground near waiter up. To her astonishment she the road safely, as he thought, and ran a pole where a wire was grounded. found the boy seated on the cake of ice. With what breath she had left she deyou up here for?" "Why." the boy res with all the shops, but on looking plied, "I thought the cake would be too through the window, this one puzzled

for say ten or fifteen minutes, and the with visions of bliss and the right to One Result. Nellie Newkirk, a Big Prairie. O., girl, has a cancer on her tongue. Couldn't Make It Out. which the doctors say is due to her

One evening last November Shep- habit of chewing gam. making it extremely awkward for pedestrians crossing the road opposite Disease is ever, but in no form is it more to 1 Uxbridge Road Station, where cabs and dreaded than in that of the formidable main les which attack the khineys and bladde buses are continually passing to and leight's disease, diametes and gravel may fro. So bad was the fog that it was al- alike be prevented. If inactivity of the sidneys A woman residing in a flat ordered most impossible to see more than a foot is rectified in time with Hostetter's istomach lutters, sovereign also in cases of rhemma it-in, dyspepsia, constipation, malaria, bili ousness and nervousness.

the city, and just coming out of the station, thought it would be safer to cross the road first; then, once over, he would have the assistance of the up against a shop window. Being an old resident, he was well acquainted heavy for you to lift, so I came up to him considerably. He observed several persons inside, most of them reading

newspapers, sitting in rows and facing each other. All at once, however, while he was racking his brain as to what

A Cucumber Fiend.

The new woman is pretty homely. She was always odd, but was never kind of shop it was, the shop and peo-good form till now. She knows her ple glided almost noiselessly away be-husband by sight. Hates children, fore his over learling birstly away be-Hates children. fore his eyes, leaving him in the dark husband by sight. And cats. Tells her age without ask- again! It turned out it was a tramcar ing. Wears loose shoes and tight cor-sets. Pays twice the price of natural violets for artificial and wears them

from choice. Eats raw onlons to put most cut his toes off. in effect her heaven-born right. Declines to dance before being asked and plays checkers all night with a dude. An Americus bailiff, whose weakness Goes to the theatre in the afternoon and to church in the evening. What is for cucumbers, struck a store where do you think of her boys and girls? the innocent-looking undertaker's as-Aln't she a korker? Hully gee .- Tommy sistants were on sale. Picking up one Brown.

Hair on Dolls' Heads.

and the impure blood that follows it, you are an easy prey to all sorts of aliments. That "used-up" feeling is the first warning that your liver isn't doing its work. That is the time to take Dr. Pierce's Gold-en Medical Discovery. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, to repel disease and build up the needed flesh and strength, there's nothing to equal it. It rouses every organ into healthful action, purifies and enriches the blood, braces up the whole system, and The hair on the heads of hundreds of of the up-to-date clerk. thousands of dolls is made from the "That's too much." replied the bailiff. hair of the Angora goat. This product "Tell you what I'll do, though," he is controlled by an English syndicate, and is valued at \$400,000 a year. After "I'll give you a dime to let me added. the hair is prepared it is sent to Munich eat all I want."

The offer was accepted, and the bailiff and made into wigs by girls. lit upon a peck measure of cucumbers, eating them ravenously. As one after

Mystery Is Cleared.

The year-old mystery of the disap- another disappeared the grocer's boy pearance of the bicyclist Lenz has been became uneasy, and after the twelfth had disappeared, offered the bailiff a colved at last, as shown by the followcablegram received at the state departquarter to stop.

ment from United States Minister Ter-"Well, I could eat a dozen or two rell, at Peru, the summer residence of more," he replied, looking longingly at the diplomatic corps, near Constanti- the half-filled peck measure, "but being nople: "To Olney, Washington: British core as it's you, I'll call the trade off." And,

sul at Erzeroum informs me that Lens pocketing the quarter, he ambled away the cyclist, was murdered near Dahai in search of another victim. - Atlanta by five Kurds, whose names he gives. Constitution.

me at the sublime porte and the co-

Say Nothing but Saw Wood. A sensation' was created in Jersey

operation of British consul requested. "TERRELL." Lenz was making a tour of the world City Monday night by the performance on a bloycie, under the auspices of the magazine, Suting. He had traversed Bergen Reformed church, who engaged India, and was last heard from person- in a wood-sawing contest for a handally in a setter dated at Tabriz, in Persome prize, and incidentally to get sia, in April, 1894. He announced his money for the church. The contest ocintention of leaving Tabriz, and, from the report of the British consul at the curred at a church fair in two large latter place, he met his death at a tents. Logs of equal circumference point in Armenia only fifteen miles east were selected and arranged on saw-of his destination and when just about horses, which were gayly decorated. to emerge from the semi-barbarous Each contestant at a signal placed her countries of Asia into Europe, where he would have been in bodily safety. style, and began to saw. The state department has sent a copy

of Minister Terrell's dispatch to Out-Happy the man who sees a God em-

plo: ad A woman can keep u secret, but she ceps it as a brigant locs his dagger, be all the good and ill that checker life! -Cowper.

Horse Killed. A horse was killed by electricity in New York the other day from which had come in accidental contact with an electric light wire. REV. H. P. CARSON Scotland, Dak., says Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure complete, cured my little giri Sold by Druggists, 7bc The more reputation a man has the more pople he disappoints.

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-Commissioners court is in session this week.

-Extra low prices for groceries at S. L. Robertson's.

-Miss Daisy Eiland visited in Baylor county last week.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander has gone to eastern markets to buy goods.

-Mr. A. P. McLemore is adding it is going to amount to anything some improvements to his residence.

-If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one. -Dr. Neathery reports a fine girl by the boll worm.

baby at the residence of Sheriff W B. Anthony.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Paris gave the young people a social last Monday night.

-Miss Mary Tandy entertained a crowd of her young friends Monday night.

-The Baptist meeting commenced last night and will continue for a number of days.

-I feel grateful to all who trade with me, and will thank you for continuance. C. C. RIDDEL.

-Mr. W. F. Rupe went to Abilene Thursday to meet Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Long.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Garrison left Thursday for their home in Nacogdoches county.

-A wagon load of Young county examining and approving the 1895

-Lost: From buggy on west -The two enterprising lumber side of town, a No. 2 misses shoe, firms of Abilene, Messrs. Burton, nearly new. Finder will please re-Lingo & Co. and Mess. Digby Roberts & Co., have advertisements in this issue of the Free Press. They -The First National Bank locatcarry large stocks and propose to ed at Haskell in the State of Texas, make the most favorable prices posis closing up its affairs. All note sible to those of our people who give holders and other creditors of said them their patronage. Give them association, are, therefore, hereby noa trial when you want anything in tified to present the notes and other their line. claims against the association for

J. V. W. HOLMES, -Mr. Jacob Hemphill and his Dated June 18, 1895. Cashier. son, P. S. Hemphill of Williamson -Gentlemen, I am compelled to county were here this week raise some money to meet some of looking at some land they own in my accounts and other obligations this county. They were so well and will take it as a favor if you who pleased with it and with the are owing me accounts will call and country generally that they decided to come and locate on their settle during next week. land. Respectfully,

-Mr. J. L. Warren brought the J. A. MCLAREN. Free Press some samples of his crop -Dead bait catches no trout, neither will a dead town catch any last Saturday; among them were ears of corn which were nine inches long, very large and filled. He also -Mr. E. Hill was in town Thursbrought Jerusalem corn, sorghum, day. He says he thinks he will put milo maize and Kaffir corn heads up about \$2000 worth of feed on his which prove the worth of Haskell farm this year. He has just cut 80 soil. We have these samples with others at the Free Press office for the -Commissioner Warren and other prospector to look at.

farmers say that the boll worms are -Rev. N. B. Bennnett was a calldamaging early cotton to some exer at our sanctum Thursday. He retent but they do not as yet believe ports very gratifying results at the campmeeting being conducted in the serious in this section. Some ac-Mesquite neighborhood, about 18 counts from the eastern and southmiles northwest of town, by Rev. ern portion of the state say that Wagoner of Rayner, with some asmuch of the cotton is nearly ruined sistance from himself. Up to Tuesday night there had been six conver--Mrs. Neathery and children left sions and on that night there were this week for eastern Texas on a visit about thirty penitents at the alter.

We are informed that at the term of district court just closed in Jones joyable social gathering at the resicounty Judge Hamner suspended dence Mr. R. B. Fields Thursday from office the county judge, treasurer and two commissioners, under -Miss Laura Hale who has been

charges of malfeasense in office. The judge appointed other persons to fill the offices, but the deposed offifor Henrietta where she will visit her cials threatened not to give them brother for a while before returning up. The judge before adjourning court instructed the sheriff to take charge of the offices and turn them over on Friday morning to the per-

Fields, Abel Jones, J. C. and Jim sons appointed by him. Baldwin, Geo. Fields and Bob Dick-It is said that excitement is runenson left on Thursday morning for ning high in Anson. All of the dea few days hunting and fishing on posed officers except one of the commissioners are populists.

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peaches were marketed here this week.

-A load of peaches from Mr. Fuston's farm in Stonewall county were sold here this week.

-Mr. W. T. McDaniel has finished threshing. We are informed that he has threshed over 18000 bushels of grain with his machine.

-The commissioners have had the public well fitted up with a new these worthies had not proven recrebox and cover which is bolted to the ant to their trust our worthy tax ascap-rock.

For price and terms apply to my father.

H. N. FROST. 36

-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Garrett gave the young folks a social Thursday night.

-The Free Press job office turned out 1500 circulars for M. P. Kavanaugh to be used at Seymour this week.

-Several parties from this county are attending the barbecue and reunion at Seymour.

-Some one has brought a bunch of east Texas mosquitos across the quarantine line and the result is all the native mosquitos have died with Texas fever.

county, who has been visiting the family of Rev. R. M. G. Eiland, returned home Wednesday accompanied by Master David and Miss Dottie Eiland.

-Mr. J. A. Jones has gone to Abilene in the interest' of the Free Press.

-Mr. C. D. Long has been walking the floor every night for the past week, "not with a baby though," he says, but a gum bile on his finger.

-Mr. Jim Johnson tells of rabbits playing in the upper ceiling of a two story building. We believe that the as efficacious as a conjurer as that of a grave yard rabbit. Can't you catch one Jim.

-Mr. L. S. Long, who has been working in the Comptroller's office at Austin will arrive here to-day. Mr. Long's health having failed, the Comptroller, Mr. R. W. Finley has given him a two months vacation in which to try to regain his health. Should his health be restored in that time he will return to his position. His many friends here will appreci-ate Mr. Finley's kindness.

tax rolls, which work was completed on Wedneday. Assessor Post was complimented by the court on the To the Free Press.

accuracy and neatness of the rolls. The total valuations of property amounted to \$2.470.773, being \$51,-000 in excess of last year's rolls.

-The young people had an en-

spending some time with her sister,

Mrs. Dr. Neathery, left on Thurday

-Messrs. W. T. McDaniel, R. B.

-The commissioners were in ses-

to her home at Farmersville.

the Clear Fork.

-When we left on our vacation a few weeks ago we stated that we had placed the office in charge of a fighting editor and the devil. Now if sessor, Mr. Henry Post, would have been the worst licked man in three -My homeplace is for sale cheap. counties, but, as it is, he is a well and hearty man. When he called

on them and challenged the outfit for a fight they flickered.

Many of the best specimens of fruits and vegetables are gone, but it is not too late to get up a creditable exhibit of grain, forage plants, for the Dallas fair. If this is not tors will see them during the fall few weeks. Mr. Munro and brother

and winter. To Farmers:

etc., that are sufficiently matured family. Mr. and Mrs. D, R. Livinto keep we will arrange them as neatly as we can, and label each specimen with the producers name.

-Ye editor and family arrived at home on last Saturday after a most enjoyable trip and visit of about three weeks. Several days were spent with old friends in Throckmorton and the rest of the time with our

better half's brother on the old homestead place on the Clear Fork in Stephens county. Here we caught all the fish we wanted, shot squirrels, feasted on peaches, melons, vegetables and other good things found on a well regulated farm. Here were some of the finest peaches we ever

saw. Two trees particularly are foot of one of these rabbits would be worthy of mention, twelve average peaches from them filled a ten-pound lard bucket and weighed 51/2 pounds net, some of them masuring 101/2 inches in circumference.

Cash for Cotton.

As there has not heretofore been a ash market in Haskell for cotton. take this means of informing the farmers that I have made arrangeall that is offered at the best price the market will sllow.

D. W. COURTWRIGHT.

Paint Creek, Aug. 12, 1895.

Weather is still hot and dry. The early cotton is being damaged to some little extent by the boll worms. Mr. Lee and wife of Navaro county, fon-in-law of Mr. C. J. Hanson of Willow Paint, are visiting and prospecting here. Mr. Lee is delighted with our country and fine crops. He will depart for home to-day and if he can make suitable business arrangements he will return, buy land and make this his future home. Mr. buying lumber to build barns in

that county. Mr. S. A Wren and years, died on Thursday morning. Family have returned from Graham accompanied by Mrs. Wren's sister, Mrs Sybley, who spent a few days there are no other well developed cotton and numerous other things here and returned to Graham accompanied by her brother, Rev. Hughes, done there should, by all means, be and Mrs. Oscar and Homer Wren, eral manifesting symptoms of the a small collection of products placed Mr. Neatherlen and family departed disease. in the Exhibition building at Fort on Wednesday last for Wise county Worth, where thousands of prospec- where they will visit relatives for a

If there is no other exhibition of our G. Hisey have gone to Montague

county's products made we would county where they will spend two or like to have one at the Free Press three week and return. Mr. Harrioffice to show to prospectors and son of Williamson county, relatives strangers who may come this way. If of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Denson, will farmers will bring us a nice speci- be here in a few days to spend a few -Miss Annie Sumner of Baylor men of any of their crops, vegetables, weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Denson's

> good in order to be nearer medical will stay for a few weeks in Haskell. Rev. Hughes of this place will begin a protracted meeting on Saturday night before the third Sunday in Au-

near the Ward school

under which the meeting will be held. Rev. Ivey preached an able and inof sickness in the community. spent the evening as well as the Ward. Mr. Davis is a fine talker stock farming. We learn that our recommended by this body." people have plenty of hogs for home

running around nipping the pursley contained Soco errors. He wanted and looking so cute that it seems a the association to appoint a commitpitty that they should ever grow the association to appoint a commit-large enough to be killed. We would tee to look after their correnction by ments for money with which to buy be pleased to read a report through the next legislature. Sand Hills people; surely they can rustle a reporter. Let us hear from their large water melons and oblige. M. R.





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

Deaths.

Since our last issue the throat disease from which a number of children have been suffering has claimed two more victims, the first being the I. E. Davis made a trip to Abilene seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. last week and while there noticed J. M. Thompson, who died on Satthat the Jones county farmers were urday roth inst. Mr. J. C. Bohanwhich to store the great corn crop of an's little step-daughter, aged six Two other children of Mr. Bohanan

are sick with the same disease, but cases, though we have heard of sev-

There is a difference of opinion among the physicians and others as are off to Rockwall county with a to whether or not the disease is bunch of horses. Mr and Mrs. D. true diphtheria.

ATTORNEY JOURDON of Hill county speaking before the District, County and City Attorneys' Association which convened at Dallas on Monday said: "There was a bill before the twenty-fourth legislature treatment for their sick children, who which provided that reversals should are improving, we are happy to learn, not be made on technicalities where substantial justice had been done. The lawyers in the legislature defeated this very important measure. gust. The people will build a nice It seems to me that the lawyers we arbor in some cool shady place send to the legislature are always on house, the side of the defense, and they want these little defects and technistructive sermon Sunday. The con- calities retained in order to have a gregation was cut off some by reason last straw to grasp at in their prac-We tice to aid their clients. I am in favor of this association recommendmorning very pleasantly as we had favor of this association recommend-tor company, Mr. J. E. Davis and ing certain amendments to the crimdaughter. Miss Mamie, of Willow inal laws to the twenty-fifth legisla-Paint, and Misses Lucy and Unice Denson, Misses Myrtle and Irene men should be sent to Austin to seand believes in Haskell county and cure the adoption of the amendments

Another attorney said that the consumption and so many little pigs eight articles of the criminal code

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