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In the gubernatorial race Culberson still holds the lead, Reagan second, Lanham third and McCall Y., on the knee, which laid him up fourth.

It has been well said that, defeat in the advocacy of right brings no dishonor and should leave behind no

duced rates, was put on sale at the postoffices.

THE tariff bill passed the senate Tuesday and is now in the hands of the conference committee. It is the first of August.

"THE BUCKSKIN BREECH-ES" are the best Jeans Pants made. Every pair warranted.

C. C. RATLIFF writing in Texas Farm and Ranch says that he has cured all cases of sweeny in horses with the following simple treatment:

Bathe thoroughly every other day with spirits of turpentine and iron in or four thicknesses of flannel. I have also cured fistula and poll-evil same treatment.

business at Kingville, Mo., has so his twelve-months-old child, suffer- that some of the most dangerous en-Tex. much confidence in Chamberlain's ing from infantile diarrhea, to me. emies of organized labor as well as of All bills due, must be paid on the drat of the Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Reme- It had been weaned at four months free government and human liberty

> FARM AND RANCH is not far from following paragraph:

Opponents of the income tax clause of the tariff bill are pursuing the customary tactics of endeavoring to acentire bill so obnoxious that it can never pass the House of Representatives. A law can often be defeated otherwise than by votes.

THE present democratic administration has maintained at par every dollar of the ciculating medium through and during one of the worst financial panies the people of the United States have ever witnessed, No other administration has done as much, and people's party speakers say the present administration has done nothing for the people. This is one way people build up a reputation for truth and veracity.-Weathford Republic.

WITH the governor and state treasthe state and the attorney general, comptroller and head stumping the state in a redhot polit- their daily supplies and produce. ical canvass, what is becoming of public business at Austin?

A deputy governor, deputy state treasurer, deputy attorney general, deputy comptroller and deputy railroad commissioner—a pretty kettle of says of Texas.

ALL FREE.

A horse kicked H. S. Shafer, of the Freemyer House, Middleburg, N in bed and caused the knee joint to become stiff. A friend recomended him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and in two days was able to be around. Mr. Shafer has recommended it to many others and

Lemore, Druggist.

allow their political differences in- ported by the testimony of Dr. H. W. as being the only party through terfere with their business relations. Wiley, chief chemist of the United whom the people can be united and thought that it will become a law by God Almighty never intended that States Department of Agriculture at the country be saved from perdition. all men should be of one mind either Washington. Dr. Wiley is an expert These and similar charges and religiously or upon any moral or po- on food products and the highest au- claims of the populists have been litical question, and an honest differ- thority on such matters in America. hard for the democrats to meet and ence of opinion should not be suffi- This verdict settles a long debated refute for the reason that the popucient ground for business or social question as to which among the many lists as a party have had no record Ask your dealer to show them to boycott. A man without an opinion baking powders is the best. or convictions of his own does not amount to much.-Plano Star.

And it might have been added that the individual opinion is of little use without the moral courage in the individual to give it expression on any appropriate occasion. Men who with a hot smoothing iron over three possess the courage of their convictions should be held above par as compared to the weaklings who never of several months standing wifh the liave an opinion until they see what the popular opinion is.

W. H. Nelson, who is in the drug | Last June Dick Crawford brought own business. It is quite evident dy that he warrants every bottle and old and had always been sickly. I are now in office and authority in the offers to refund the money to any gave it the usual treatment in such laber organization. It will not take customer who is not satisfied after cases but without benefit. The child such men long to convince the pubusing it. Mr. Nelson takes no risk kept growing thinner until it weigh- lic, including many members of lain doing this because the Remedy ed but little more than when born, bor trades unions, that they are is a certain cure for the diseases for or perhaps ten pounds. I then start- public enemies and cruel advisers of which it is intended and he knows it. ed the father to giving Chamberlain's the men whom they are misleading. It is for sale by A. P. McLemore, Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Reme- Times are very hard and business is dy. Before one bottle of the 25 cent in a most critical condition. A size had been used a marked im- heavy blow is not needed these days at the Post office Haskell, Texas, for he having the situation sized up in the provement was seen and its con- to wreck a factory, to destroy a pack- Carter, Mr. J. W. tinued use cured the child. Its ery or break down some other line of Muller, Geo. M. weakness and puny constitution dis- employment upon which thousands appeared and its father and myself depend for subsistence. When the the dead letter office believe that the child's life was sav- strikers block the roads and stop the advertised. complish their object by making the ed by this Remedy. J. T. Marlow, M. meat trains, the vegetable trains, the D. Tamaroa, Ill. For sale by A. P. milk trains, the coal trains, then the McLemore, Druggist.

columns from the Dallas News con- killing their own goose. They are Too much liberty becomes license, tains serious food for reflection for knocking themselves out. But the too much license leads to anarchy all classes and should be especially result of their mischief does not stop and that to the chaos of govern- well considered by the labor unions. here. Their desperate work delays ment. It looks a little like Coxeyism The course they are pursuing will or prevents the enlargement and inand the high-handed methods of inevitably end in disaster for both crease that they so much need and some of the labor organizations are organized labor and capital unless that must come with confidence on leading a lot of people into that road. wiser counsel prevails and different the part of investors, but which they They have been afflict ed by the ad- methods are adopted. A majority of are doing so much to destroy. vice of the demagogue and promises the railroads of the north and east Where is their headlong course to of the politician for office only until are practically tied up by strikes and end? Do they really expect to be they are rapidly losing sight of true the strikers are using arbitrary and benefitted by such violence and deviolent means to accomplish their struction? Are they out hunting for a ends against the Pullman car manu- precipice? It is safe to predict that, fucturers in a matter in which the unless more careful and conservative railroads have no direct interest and counsel prevails in the now militant are in no way concerned. They labor orgaizations of this country, arare not only causing the railroads mies of their members will be driven great loss and damage, but they are out of them in self defense and that injuring every industry dependent they will go down rapidly in public on them for transportation, causing estimation and respect and lose their many to shut down for want of sup- power for both good and evil within plies and throw their operatives out the next year or two. People must of work. Truck farmers, orchardists have meat and bread and some reasand market gardeners are being onable assurance for the future, and greatly damaged from inability to they will not in their senses cling secure transportation of their pro- to an institution that is so eagerly inducts, which are of a perishable na- clined to make their employment unurer off on a two weeks jaunt out of ture. The general public is also certain and their rations precarious. being greatly inconvenienced on ac- The organization that persists in tycount of the stopage of travel and ing up the commerce and breaking member of the railroad commission the inability of the roads to furnish down the business of the country

Great Texas.

In an article on the wealth of the South the Louisville Courier-Journal

The war reduced its actual wealth rid of the pernicious leaders and join more the 50 per cent, and its per with others to build the business of Those who have used Dr. King's capita wealth about 65 per cent. In the country up rather than follow the New Discovery know its value, and 1890 its wealth was more than double those who have not, have now the that of 1880, more than thirteen opportunity to try it free. Call on times that of 1870, and six times substantial prosperity w ho delight to the advertised Druggist and get a that of 1860. Its per capita wealth exhibit their ferocity and their ma-Trial Bottle Free. Send your name of \$942 in 1890 was greater than lign authority by tearing the indusand address to H. E. Bucklin & Co., that of any other Southern state, ex- tries of the pople down. Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. cept Florida. It leads them all in King's New Life Pills Free as well actual wealth with \$2,105,567,706, The best usuallay costs the most. as a copy of Guide to Health and Kentucky coming next with \$1,172,- Not so with "THE BUCKSKIN Household instructor, Free. All of 222,313. The per capita wealth of BREECHES." They cost no more which is guaranteed to do you good Florida is \$995, though in actual than others, yet they are absolutely and cost you nothing A. P. McLe- wealth the state ranks last in the the best Jeans pants in the world.

HIGHEST HONORS GIVEN

To Dr. Price's at the World's Fair.

(Chicago Tribune.) ities, purity and general excellence oughly united on the great issues bethe World's fair jury decided that fore the country, and they argue Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder from the premises thus laid that it had no equal. On each of its claims is useless for the country to look to THE use of the postal note was says it is excellent for any kind of a it was awarded a first prize or a di- the democratic party for the reform done away with on the 1st inst. and bruise or sprain. This same Rem- ploma. All the baking powders en- of great abuses or for the enactment the new form of money order, at re- edy is also famous for its cures of tered for prizes were subjected to a of wholesome laws involving quesrheumatism. For sale by A. P. Mc- a most exhaustive examination, and tions of economic importance to the the jury was the best equipped to people and they hold up the populist make the decision of any ever got party as being solidly united on all It is deplorable that people will together. Their verdict was sup- the great questions of the day and

Dallas News.

the reghts of the public in a desper- ulist members, Messrs Kyle and Alate effort to compel Mr. Pullman to len voted for the bill and Messrs surrender the management of his strikers give to their fellow laborers in factories, gardens, dairies, fields THE editorial reproduced in our and mines a deadly blow. They are with its strikes, its boycotts and its sanguinary and destructive violence will not be long in convincing the country that it is essentially a public enemy, unrelentingly bent on deadly mischief. The strikers are starving their friends and committing suicide "Texas has grown most rapidly, at the same time. They should get

Every pair warranted.

Attillas of ruin to social peace and

Populist Unity.

Organized labor cannot afford to hold up and destroy the commerce

by which to judge it, their claims be-Will Organized Labor Commit Suicide? ing merely blank assertion without anything to sustain or refute it. but they have been making a record in the present congress and that record smashes their claims of unity and and business of the country in order harmony into a thousand fragments. to enforce the demand of a few hun- The last instance was furnished by dred car carpenters. It cannot af- the vote on the final pasage of the ford to show a reckless disregard of tariff bill in the senate when the pop-In both the house and senate they have been similarly divided on nearly every important question that has come to a vote. This is a simple statement of a fact that we can sustain by the record any day. Num bers considered, the divi sion is twenty times as great in their ranks as

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Texas has a full fledged Jersey cattle association for the registration etc. of any Jersey cattle in the state entitled to registration, and the weekly reports by the secretary of the association as published in Farm and Ranch show that the Jersey is taking a very important place in the state.

Found Them Invaluable.

"I suppose typewriters are very com-mon now," said she musingly as she chair after dinner.

"Lightens your work, does it?"
"Lightens it? Why, it makes it an absolute pleasure. I wouldn't be without one for the world."

"Oh, not much," he said absent mindedly. "You can get a rattling pretty one for \$12 or \$15 a week."

sentence of the article he had started on he was suddenly jarred into consciousness of the fact that wife was referring to machines, not operators, and that somehow he had made a serious mis take. - Chicago Post.

Peg Tankards. The pegging or marking of drinking cups was introduced by St. Dunstan to check the intemperate habits of the times by preventing one man from taking a larger draft than his companions. But the device proved the means of increasing the evil it was intended to remedy, for, refining upon St. Dunstan's plan, the most abstemious were required to drink precisely to a peg or pin, whether they could soberly take such a quantity of liquor or not. To the use of such cups may be traced the origin of many of our popular phrases. When a person is much elated, we will say, "He is in a merry pin," and "He is a peg too low," when he is not in good spirits. On the same principle we talk of "taking a man down a peg" when we would check forwardness.—Sala's we would

An Active Mind. Fond Mother—My boy has a very ac-tive mind, don't you think? Teacher-Assuredly. I wish you could hear the dear little fellow talk

It is customary with populist speakers to lay much stress on the For leavening power, keeping qual- fact that the democrats are not thor-

is in the democratic ran ks.

Respectfully. C. D. LONG. P. M.

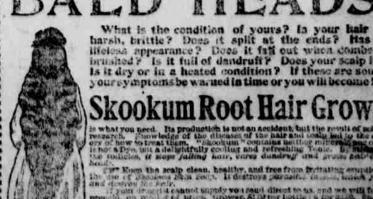
settled back in her favorite rocking "On, yes," he said, "they're quite a necessity in every line of business.

You have one?" she asked. Yes, indeed," he replied as he has tily looked over the evening paper. "I'd feel lost without one."

Saves time, too, I suppose: "It makes it pass so rapdily that you hardly notice it."

"How much does a good typewriter cost, John?"

Before he had time to read the first





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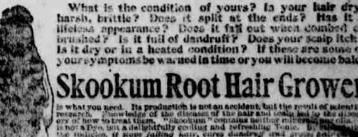
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when he gets caught at something an tries to make me believe that he didn't

do it.-Good News.

The Bushell free Press | THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

J. E. POOLE, Ed. & Prop.

Haskell, : : Texas.

NAPOLEON is said to have written a wretched hand. There are more young Napoleons in this country than the public dreamed of.

THE news that an Austrian grand duke has gone into the coal business at New York shows that the Haps burgs are as arrogant and domineer tag as ever.

ROYALTY has taken kindly to the Movele and we may soon hear of the "reper of the royal wheel," a position heretofere held by his royal highness himself.

THE young duke of Marlborough. who is now twenty two, is to marry a beautiful Australian girl. This is real mean. The Republic of the United States feels slighted.

PATRICK DOWN of Newark, N. J., left his wife twenty-seven years ago without saving good-by. day be returned, threw the lady's second husband out of the house and catmly resumed his old seat at the freside. Patrick may be eccentric. but his superior nerve is sufficient to excite awe.

then exposing them to liphtheria is son living. an old form of speculation that has been revived in parts of Michigan. Several profitable deaths have resuite i, and no parent has yet been hanged, the latter circumstance in dicating too great a consideration for the feelings of the bereaved.

To CANADA's protest against having Chinese work on the bequimalt fortifications England responded with an admonition that Canada might profitably mind her own business. Possibly when the fortifications have been completed and England invited to step o this continent the mother country will realize that a grown up child objects to having its ears go to a stylis; boarling-house. it

ceived satisfactory apology f om the dress, as I have been accustomed to Canadian government for the tear- do. ing down of the stars and stripes at St. Thomas, Ont. on the queen's birthday, ought now to ask an ecplanation on behalf of the Canadian and dis rierly ever since the drunk morning. and disorderly troops committed the

is growing up on the great lakes son. for service between Buffalo and the from Boston, are swifter and are ting at the table. built on lines identical with crafts that plow the high se as. Ten years quired Mr. Morton. ago 5,5 % ton steamers on the lakes were things undreamed of

that of Dean Swift, who, having read riou-condition' the scriptural text. "He that giveth . Don't you think he will live?" to the poor lendeth to the Lord," asked Robert, anxiously, added: "You see your security; what "I fear not long. I am glan you with the dust."

Man is not satisfied with the earth. He desires to roam in the unexplored fields of the entire solar system, and even that is a little bit crowded. Just now the attention of the sc.entific world is directed to two brilliant spots discovered on the planet Mars Investigations will at once James Cromwell Gains Some Inbe set on foot for the purpose of discovering whether these spots are produced by human beings or not, with the ultimate hope of establishplanets.

cented from an ancestor the lean of \$150.00 and by a clerical oversight now \$2 1.01.00; coming to them. pleasant one, and the great-grandof claimants can have even more joy to contain the figures.

William Martin has been arrested for and in fact it would have been didpocketing a letter addressed to his cult to introduce one into a roo 1 of wife. He intended to give it to her its dimensions put it in his pocket and forgot a l arranging his intractable hair, which government udicial, sworn to de- of hope Hake has not deceived me liver all letters and papers that If he has I will twist the little rascome through his hands, will make cal's neck." the case go harder with him. Married women now should, t erefore. insist that their hasbands be sworn in as postal clerks. That might in the course of half an hour he have the effect of making them less stood before the house which, as we forgetful.

stop on their way to fires to take up a turncock, a liveried functionary who is alone allowed to have the key to a fireplug. By and by some great English radical will attain to power and will provide the fire companies or not I cannot tell. And what is with keys.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN ran up against a bottle last week with a man at the portant point, fortune favored him. other end of it. He is now laid up "do" John, whether applied ex- clan. As the distance was only for repairs. It takes a bottle to ternally or internally.

Ex-King Millan of Servia recently brought action against a paper for having insulted him. The suit was dismissed. The enterprise of mod ern journalism has accomplished much, but it has not succeeded in there is none whatever. From the contriving a method of insulting

PROFESSOR GARNER, student of the monkey language, says that missionaries and christianity are bad for the natives of Africa, but he does not give the name of the monkey who told him so.

Stargered they up the hill.

By ear dry m dd lened and white
Into the buttle of hell's wor thirt—
Into the buttle of Gattysburgi

Railled the troups and into the fray. Hallied till backward and brome they lay. Rail at the rapped and remains duay— Into the battle of Gettysbard.

Volleys of shot and shell. Thousands of heroes who fell, Thou ands of graves that eil— All of the battle of Gettysburg? Out of the cannon's hot mouth Poured fire and shell of the South, Onto the field of thirst and drouth— Into the battle of Gettysburgh

Thousand of soldlers dead Thousands who pillowed their heads, Dying on events is terr, be bed. This was the battle of Gettysburg:

Cannons quivering, mad and hot, Backward they rushed to only spot, Urging the ron's rel an er to stop— Three days in the battle of Gettysburg

Then the foe through Liberty fe L. Onward they resped with than loving yell, Rushed late a deaf ain heal— Into the battle of Gettysburg

Backward they turned, and they met them
Met them with mestlet and saber toke, the
Finished the battle on bodiss of man This is the borror of Gettesbase!
- National Tribune.

THE MERCHANT'S CRIME

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED. "He won't live very long, proba-

Won't he leave you anything?" dexpected that he would leave me his entire fortune. according tan old promise between us: but only INSURING the lives of children and yesterlay I learned that he has a

"And you will receive nothing then?" said his wife, disappointed. Not so. I shall be let guardlay of the boy, and for se en years I shall receive half the income of the

property, in return for my services. And how much is the property?" "A hundred thousand dollars or

.. What will be your share of the income " robably not less than four thou-

sand dollars." Four thousand dollars!" said the lady with satisfaction. "Then you won't have to get a situation as clerk, even if you do fail. We can

won't be so bad as I thought." "But I shan't be able to give you THE state department, having re- two thousand dollars a year for

"Perhaps you won't fail."

"l'e haps not. I hope not." "Where is this boy?"

"He is at a boarding-school on the tory press, which has been drunk Hudson. I expect him here this Scaccely had he said this when a

servant opened the door, and said. oMe Morton there is a boy ust It is a reminder of what a marine come who says he is Mr. Raymond's .. Bring him in," said Paul Morton

A moment later, and a boy of four-Northwestern ports ats larger than teen entered the room, and looked the average of ocean liners sailing inquiringly at the two who were sit-

"Are you Robert Raymond?" in "Yes, sir," said the boy, in manly

tones. "How is my father " "Your father, my poor boy," said MISS ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND Paul Morton, in pretended sadness. says the shortest sermion on record is is, I regret to say, in a very preca-

do you think of it." Miss Cleveland have come. I will go up with you lengthens and weakens the famous at once to your father's chamber. I remark inexcusably. What the dean hope you will took upon me as your is quoted as saving is: "If you are sincere friend, for your father's sake. satisfied with the security, down Maria my dear, this is young fobert Raymond. Robert, this is Mrs. Morton.

Mrs. Morton gave her hand graclously to t e bo . Looking upon him a her probable savior from utter ruin, she was disposed to regard him with favor.

CHAPTER V.

formation. On the east side of the Bowery is a shabby street, which clearly enough indicates, by its general appearance. ing communication between the two that it is never likely to be the resort of fashionable people. But in a large city there are a great many THE Te Haven family has a claim people who are not fashionable, and against the government dating from cannot aspire to fashionable quarters. a time when the i nited states ac and these must be housed as well as

ther may. There stands in this street a shabneglected to return the same. The by brick house of three stories In hopeful heirs state that there is the rear room of the upper story lived James Cromwell, the eterk in The process of calculation must be a the drugg st's store alread referred to in our first chapter. children of the present generation was small and scantily furnished. being merely provided with a pine of it if they can find paper enough bedstead, painted yellow and a consumptive-looking bed, a wooden chule, a washstand and a siven b --A POSTAL clerk in Maine, named nine mirror. There was no bureau, The occupant of when he went home. but, man like, the room stood before the mirror. about it. The fact that he was a he had besmeared with bear's grease.

He get on board a Fourth avenue car, and rode up town. Nothing occurred to i terrupt his progress, and already know was occupied by Paul Morton. He stood and surveyed it LONDON fire engines often have to from the opposite side of the street. "Now for Twenty-nigth street ! he

said, as he descended to the street That's the house that Hake deseribed," he said. "but whether my customer of the other day lives there worse. I don't know how to find out While he was devising some meth-

od of ascertaining this, to him, imthe door accompanie! by the physiacross the street, James Cromwell had no difficulty in hearing the conversation that passed between them. .. What do you think of him. doctor?" asked Paul Morton, in accents

think there is any help for him? "No: I regret to say that I think first I con idered it a critical case, but within two or three days the symptoms have become more unfavorable, and his b dily strength of which, at least, he had but little. has so sensibly declined, that I fear there is no help whatever for him.'

pretended anxiety. Don't you

last, doctor?" was the next inquiry. "lie cannot last a week, in my judgment. It he does it will say prise me very much. He is wealthy, is he not?"

"Yes; he has been a successful man of business." "Where has he passed his life" "lu China That is, he has lived

there for a considerable time. "Probably the climate may have had a deleterious effect upon his constitution. I will call round upon him to-morrow.

"Very well, doctor. I will rely can accomplish for my sick friend. "I am afraid human skill, even the greatest, can do little now. There are some recent symptoms which, I

con'ess, puz de me somewhat, as they are not usual in a disease of the character of that which affects our patient. "Indeed!" said Paul Morton briefly, but in a tone which did not in li-

cate any desire to continue the discussion of this branch of the subfurther trespass upon your time, which I know very will is valuable. Good nig t. "Good night!" said the physician.

and drawing on his gloves, he deseen ed the steps, and jumped into the carriage which was waiting for

Well," thought James Cromwell, emerging from the shaded doorway in which he had silently concealed bimself-for he did not wish to run secognition by his old customer. whom he, on his part, hal recognized without difficulty. "Well, I'm in luck. I happened here just at t e right time. I know pretty well what's going on now, and I can give a guess as to the rest It seems ere's a sick man inside, and that within two or three days he has been growing sicker. Maybe I could give a guess as to what has made im grow sicker. So the doctor don't understand some of his recent s mptoms. Perhaps I could throw a little light upon the matter, if it were worth m : while. Then, again, the sick man happens to be wealth /. Perhaps there is not ing in that, and then, perhaps, again, there is. Well. there are strange things that happen in this world, an I. if I'm not ustaken. I'm on the track of one of them I rather think Is all find m a ivantage in it before I get through I've got that man in my power, if th n is are as I suspect, and it won't be long before I shall let him know of it. I might as well be going home now.

James Cromwell walked to Broad way, then walked a few squares down, until he reached the Fifth Avenue hotel, bright with lights, and thronge L as usual, in the even

"I think I will go in and have moke," said James Cromwell.

He entered, and making his way to the cigar stand, purchased an expensive civar and sat down for a smoke. It was not often that he was so lavish, but he felt that the discovery he had made would eventually prove to him a source of income, and this made him less careful o, his present means.
"This is the war I like to live."

he thought, as he looked around an hour to operate on her. See h m. 'instead of the miserable lodg.' that she is bathed and ready.' ing where I am cooped up, I would Il e to live in a hotel like this, or at least in a handsome boarding-house. and fare like a gentleman."

While he was thinking thus, his attention was drawn to a conversation which he heard bes de him. The speakers were apparently two business men.

.. What do you think of Morton's business position."

"What Morton do you mean?" "Paul Morton "

· If you want my real opinion, think he is in a critical condition." "Is it as had as that"

"Yes, I have reason to think so. don't believe he will keep his head above water long unless he receives some outside assistance. "I have heard that whispered by

others. "It is more than whispered. People are getting shy of extending credit to him. I shouldn't be surprised myself to hear of his failure

any day. James Cromwell listened eagerly o this conversation. He was sharp erned the motive arising in Paul Morton's emparrassed affairs, which

of comprehension, and he easily disshould have led him to such a desperate resolution as to hasten the death of a guest. There was one thing he did not yet understand. Paul Morton must be sure that the death of the sick man would redound to his own alvantage, or he would not incur such a risk.

CHAPTER VI. The Face at the Funeral.

"Ralph. here is your son," said Paul Morton ushe ing the boy into the sick cham er of his father.

The sick man turned his face toward those who hal just entered. and his face lighted up as his glance rested on his son. "I am glad you have come, Robert,"

he said "Dear father," said Robert, bursting into tears, "how sick you are looking."

"Yes, Robert," said Ralph Ray mond feebly, "I am not long for this world. I have become very feeble, and I know that I shall ne er leave this chamber till I am carried out in my coffin."

"D n t say that, father," said Robert in tones of grief." .. it is best that you should know

the truth, my son, especially, as my death cannot be long delayed." "You will live some months, fath-

er. will you not?" "I do not think I shall live a week, Robert," said his father "The great phenomena of glaciation and sands of my life are nearly run out; but I am not sorry. Life has lost its attraction, for me, and my only desire to live would proceed from the reluctance I feel at leaving you '

"What shall I do without you. father " asked the boy, his breast heaving with painful sobs which he was trying in vain wholly to repress. "I shall not leave you wholly alone, my dear boy. I have arranged test you may be in the charge of my old friend, Mr. Morson, who, I am

"Yes," said Paul, coming forward, as your father says, I have prom ised to do for you what I can when he has left us. I would that he might be with us many years, but since providence in its inscrutable wisdom has ordained otherwise, we must buy to the stroke, and do the best we

can. He put his fine cambric hand kerchief to his eyes to wipe away the tears which were not there, and seemed affected by deep grief.

The interview did not last long, for it was apparent that the exciteupon you to do whatever human skill | ment was acting un avorably upon the sick man, whose strength was now very slight. to Paul Morton left the room, but by Kalph's request obert was to t behind, on con Ition that he would not speak. The boy buried his head in the bed clothes and sobbed gently. In losing his father he lost his only relative, and though he had not seen very much of him in his li etime, that little intercourse had been marked by so much kindness on the part of his ject. "Well, doctor, I will not father, that apart rom the claims e duty arising from relationship, he felt a warm and grateful love for his parent. The bitterness of being alone in the world already swept over him in anticipation, and he remained for hours silent and motionless in the sick chamber of his father.

Matters continued thus for two days. During that time Paul Morton came little into the sick chamber. Even his a idacious and shameless the risk of detection and possible spirit shrank from witnessing the gradual approaches of that death which and been hastened by his diabol et Auchinations

lie could have the entire control o'L. ward's pro crty, and he did not doubt that he could so use it as to stave off ruin, and establish himself on a new footing. Then again. there was the contingency of the boy's eath: and upon this, improbable as it was, he was continually dwelling. After two days the end came. The nurse came burrying into the room of her master, and said. "Come quick. Mr. Morton. I think the poor gentleman is going.

"Not dying?" asked Paul Morton graph and Yost machines. with a pale face, for although expected, the intel igence startled him. "Yes: you must come quick, or

you will not see him alive ' all Morton rose mechanically from his chair, and hastily thrust into his pocket a sheet of paper on which he had been making some fortune of his dying guest, and fot- conveniently. lowing the nurse entered the sick chamber. It was indeed as she had said. Balph Raymond was breathing s owly and with difficulty, and it was evident from the look upon his face, that the time of the great change had come.

ITO BE CONTINUED.]

SHE DIDN'T TAKE THE BATH. A Care of Mistaken Identity in Which

the Visitor C me Out Best. "A funny thing happened at the hospital the other day," said the doctor. "The principal surgeon of our staff called up the superintendent by telephone and said:

· · I have sent Mrs. Brown over to the hospital. I will be over there in that she is bathed and ready. "Then he rang off.

"Twenty minutes later a quiet little woman came in an I seated herself in the reception room. The super ntendent had been busy over other matters, but as soon as she saw the visitor she remembered the message. Putting aside her papers, she stepped into the next room.

" Good morning, said she: I heard you were to be here. Step this way.' "The woman followed to the elevator and so to the third floor, where the superinten lent, calling the head nurse aside, said in an undertone:

she has a bath and is prepared for operation, and give her room D. "Step this way,' said the head nurse, and the quiet litte woman followed her into the dressing room

adjoining the bath. "The superintendent had just rung for the elevator when she heard a ruction in the bathing department. Hurr ing in she saw the quiet woman, minus hat coat and some other garments in an attitude of defense. and the nurse dancing around for an

opening. ... Why, what is the matter. Miss Smith" cried the superintendent in amazement

"This lady refuses to take bath. "But she must take a bath,' re

plied the superint sudent ... Why should I take a bath? bathed this morning,' said the quiet woman. ... The rules re uire it. You can-

not go into the operating room with-

out a bath,' responded the superintenient. · But I don't want to go into the operating room. I called to see m; brother who is in the casualty ward. "Then they all went down stairs

and found the real patient waiting below. '

Dr. John Murray's proposed expedition to the South pole is attracting favorable attention in Europe. It is more than fifty years since James 1 0ss, after discovering Victoria, penetrated to the 7 th degree south latitude, and since then, with the exception of the Challenger, hardly a vessel has gone that way. The present proposal is indirectly due to the reports brought back by a couple of Scotch whalers which in 1331 went southward of Cape Horn in their search for fresh hunting grounds. Dr. Murray believes in the existence at the South po e of a coffinent as; large as Australia, in which are to be studied the two volcanic setion.

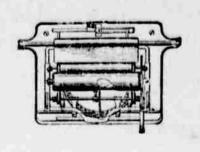
There was a singular boom in the matrimonial market in England last year, whather because of or despite the ard times is an interesting point for speculation. There were more people married there in the third quarter of last year than in any similar quarter of the last ten years. with the exception of 1891. The marriage rate was highest in London. here is no help whatever for him." sure, will take the tenderest care of where hard times were reported to sollow long do you think he will you, and try to be a father to you." be most generally feit.

INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

SOME INVENTIONS FOR SAVING TIME AND LABOR.

A Typewriter Device by Which the Operator May Read the Letters as They Are Being Printed - An Improved Steam Assuated Valve.

Davice for Typewriters. One of the annoving features of several of the most deservedly popular of the typewriting machines is the fact that the carriage has frequently to be lifted, that the operator may examine the work as it progresses. The neces-



THE TYPEWRITER PRISM APPLIED TO A MACHINE.

sity for this is obviated by a simple device recently introduced and styled the "Typewriter Prism." a rod of polished cut glass fastened to the carriage beneath the impression roller. Two of its s des are flat and inclined to each other at an angle of 45 degrees, and the third side is a strong cylindrical curve, perfectly reflecting the writing and presenting it right side up and in normal position to the eye of the

operator. The accompanying engraving illustrates the application of the improvement to the Smith-Premier machine, the position of the prism being shown by dotted lines on and in a brokenaway portion of the impression roller. The prism can also be adjusted with best results to the Remington, Cali-

The prism in no way interferes with the operation of the machine, and when a letter has been omitted or a wroag letter struck, the carriage can be instantly moved to the desired point and the correction made without lifting the carriage to locate the error, while it is the only device yet inventarithmetical calculations as to the ed enabling the operator to tabulate

> Skins of Fruit. The skins of fruit should never be eaten, not because they are not palatable or digestible or unhealthy is themselves, but on account of the danger arising from microbes which have penetrated into the covering of the fruit. Everybody has noticed that at times a slight scratch will create a considerable sore on the human body. It is generally a cribed to an unhealthy condition of the blood, but a c ose microsc pical examination will show that it is due to the presence of microbes thus introduced into the system So with an apple, a peach, a pear, or a grape. The fruit may be perfectly sound and healthy, but on the skin or covering may be microbes. which, introduced into the human system, will breed disease. These germs are not uncommon, neither are they always present. It is possible to cat the covering without injury, but the danger is such that it is best not to incar the risk -St Louis Post-Dispa tch.

An Improved Steam Actuated Valve. The valve shown in the illustration is more especially designed for use with steam pumps and is of simple and durable construction, very effective in operation and arranged to positively control the movement of the main piston valve. It has been pa-"This is Mrs. Brown. See that cylinder, with the end inlet ports and central exhaust port, controlled by the usual slide valve extending into the steam chest, within which also is an auxiliary piston valve adapted to be directly actuated from the piston in the steam cylinder, the steam chest having a main bore and an auxiliary bore. Steam inlet ports lead from the auxiliary Lore to the ends of the main bore and exhaust port, independent of the inlet ports, and lead from the end of the main bore transversely through the auxiliary bore to the common exhaust passage. The auxiliary balanced piston valve sliding in the auxiliary bore as reduced portions controiting the steam injet boats and the exhaust port, whereby the auxiliary piston valve is directly and positively actuated from the main piston rod, avoiding all undue triction, and posiwhenever the piston nears the end of its outward or inward stroke. In

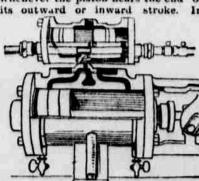


illustration the exhaust show open at A. and enters main exhaust through the opening at B. The live steam which supplies the recess C, is admitted through hole, D. The live steam port is shown open at E. and entering steam chest at F The National Zoological Park.

The preservation of certain species of American animals, now nearly extinct. was the primary object for which congress was a ked to establish a naiona: zoological park at Washington The appropriations asked for were very moderate, but in all cases they were cut down. Thus: \$30,850 wa asked for to erect the necessary buildings; congress reduced this estimate to \$18 000. In this connection it may be noticed that, in Philadelphia, the amount expended for buildings and inclosures was \$194,705. The result of this parsimony has been that expedients of a temporary character were adopted, which have proved far from conomical. Notwithstanding the inadequacy of the appropriations, the recults achieved are highly satisfactors and reflect great credit upon

the Smithsoniau institution and ite A officers. The park, which occupies forty acres, can be reached by Ontaric avenue. The total number of animals in the park is 418, of which 340 are indigenious to North America. Fiftyfive of the animals were obtained by purchase. The animal house, a stone structure, is the principal building The bear yards are in an abandoned quarry. As congress has saidled a portion of the expenses both for construc tion and maintenance upon the District of Columbia, it is little wonder that the new park is largely frequented by residents of the district. Strang

ers are, however, beginning to visit

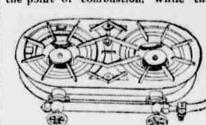
the park in fair numbers -Scientific

American.

How to Give a Comentatio Only those who have not tried the remedial effects of water, both hot and cold, doubt the efficacy in many terms of disease. It is perfectly safe to apply a fomentation in case of severe pain before a physician is summoned and very often it relieves the sufferer before he arrives. This is the way to do it: Take half a dozen thicknesses of flannel large enough to more than cover the seat of the pain, fasten them together, for convenience in handling, wring them out of very hot water (use a clothes wringer to save the hands) and apply as hot as the patient can bear it. A dry flannel may be put between the skin and the wet cloth, if preferred, and over all a large flannel should be placed to keep the heat in. When the cloth begins to in the following words related the feel cold, it should be wrung again. history of the causes that led to his ally relieve a stiff neck or an attack of rheumatism in a loint

A fomentation may be needed when there is no hat water in the house. It began first with scute shooting pains may be quickly prepared by wringing in the hips, gradually extending out the flannel compress in cold water, downward to my feet. laying it between the folds of newspaper and putting it on a hot stove or hot. The paper protects the cloth, der and in fact, my whole system, beand when steam begins to come out came deranged. I tried the trestcan be easily removed.

s attached to the gas supply tube, is supplied with apertures to admit air lieve the.e were none I had not sumto mingle with the gas before it reaches | pled. the point of combustion, while the



tube which surrounds the name has air-receiving openings on its under surface and smaller air-discharging apertures in its up . surface, where he tube is impirged upon by the flame. The tube thus being raised to a high temperature and correspondingly heating the air discharged therefrom to mingle with the barning gas. is designed to afford the most perfect combustion, with the attainment of the highest possible degree of effie ency for the quantity of gas consamed. The illustration represents the practical construction followed in the application of the improvement recently patented. Scientific Amer-Drunken Sparrows.

nuisance in the cotton country, for as planters have lost as they claim, hunone man, however, in DeWitt county. says the Galveston News, that has not iost much. When he found the sparrows were committing depredations he procured a quantity of wheat. soaked in sweetened whiskey and strew it along the rows The sparrows found t and thought they had a picnic. So they had. But in fifteen or twenty minutes there was the tipsiest lot of English sparrows ever seen on the face of the earth. They rolled about the ground, falling on their sides and reks and kicking their heels into the air like a parcel of drenkards, all the while uttering the most comical queaks. They did not have long to queak, however, for the boys gathered them up and threw them into pags. The first day they gathered two bushels of drunken sparrows three or four days later the experinent was repeated with almost equal uccess, and from time to time since They made excellent potpie, but the urvivors have come to regard the he plantation as hoodooed, for now very few come about it.

A Latter-Day Romanca. Miss Finn-De Sickle (breathlessly)— Have I strived in time? Mr. Adorer (suitor)-Eh? In time

"I hear that you and Mr. Lovem are going to fight a duel." :We are. "And it's about me?"

"It is."

"It must not be." One or the other must die. We can't both marry you." "No, but you can compromise "How?" "Play poker till one or the other gets all the money and then I will

marry the winner." Preferred thesp Things. Little Dot-I wish you'd buy me bargaincounter stockin's stead of such

expensive ones. Mother-You do? Why? Little Dot-'Cause w'en my stockin's gets holes in them, you siways say they cost too much to throw away, and

then I has to help mend them. No Use Walting. First Boy-Come on.
Second Boy-Wait They are raising that big safe to that upper window.

First Boy-Well, there sin't any-

Doing Nobly. Mrs. De Style-How is your daughter doing at college? Mrs. De Fashion-Beautifully. Madame Bringemupp writes that she is the best dressed girl in her class.

body under it. Come on.

American Student-Don't you have football in Germany? German Student-No; notting but ducts und riots.

Friend-Why don't you go to the barber oftener? Football Player-Can't afford it Costs me too much for doctors

KENTUCKY MIRACLE

E HON. JOHN M. RICE TELLS HOW HE WAS CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

Crippled for Six Years With Sciation inin Its Worst Form-He Expected to Die but was Saved in a Marvelous Manner.

(From the Covington, Ky. Post.)
The Hon. John M. Rice, of Louisa. Lawrence County, Kentucky, has for the past two years retired from active lic as trim.nal and Circuit Judge of the sixteenth Judicial District of nentucky.

He has for many years served his native county and state in the legislature at Franciort and at Washington, and, until his retirement, was a noted agure in political and Judicial circles. The Judge is well known throughout the state and possesses, the best qualities which go to make a kentucky gentiem. n honored wherever he is known.

About six years ago the boally troubles which thally caused his retirement at a time when his mental faculties were in the zenith of their strength, began their encrosedment upon his naturally strong const tution. A few day's ago a Kentucky 1 ost reporter called upon stuge bice, who Three or four applications will gener- retirement: "it is just about six yea. s since I had an attack of rheumatism, slight at first, but soon developing into ceiatic rheumatism, which

"My condition became so bad that I eventually lost all power of my legs, holding it around a stove pipe until and then the liver, kidneys and badment of many physicians, but receiving no lasting benefit from taem, I As the base of this burner, where it had recourse to patent remedies, trying one kind after another until I be-

> "In 1888, attended by my son John. I went to Hot Springs, Ark. I was not much benefited by some months stay there when I returned home. My liver was actually dead, and a dull pers stent pain in its region kept me on the rack all the thue. in 1530 I was reappointed Circuit Judge, but it was impossible for me to give attention to my duties. In 1891, I went to the Silurian Springs, Wakeshaw, Wis, I stayed there some time, but without improvement.

"Again I retu ned home, this time feeting no hopes of recovery. The muscles of my limbs were now reauced by atrophy to mere strings. Sciatic pains tortured me terribly, but it was the disor ered condition of my liver that was I felt gradually wearing my life away. Doctors gave me up, all kinds of remedies had become nothing more for me to do but resign myself to fate.

· I lingered on in this condition sustained almost entirely by stimulants until April, 1893. One day John saw an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People in the ..entucky lost. This was something new. soon as the balls open they pick out others could not do so much harm. the cotton and carry it off. and some John prevailed upon me to try the link lills. It was, I think, in the dreds of pounds in this way. There is first week in May the pills arrived. I remember I was not expected to live for more than three four days at the time. The effect of the Pil's, bowever, was marvelous and I could soon eat heartily, a thing I had not done for years. The liver began almost instantaneously to perform its functions. and has done so ever since. Without doubt the pills saved my life, and while

I do not crave notoriety I cannot refuse to testify to their worth. The reporter called u. on Mr. Hughes the Louisa druggist, who informed him that Dr. Williams' Pink tills have been very popular, since Judge Rice used them with such benefit. He mentioned several who have found relief in their use.

An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for I ale l'eople shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and ri bness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis St. \ itus dance, sciatica, neuralgia rh sumatism. nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow comple. ions, all forms of weakness either in male or female, and all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood. Lr. Williams' Fink lills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or 6 boxes for 2.50 - they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Sche-

nectady, N. Y.

No school for Them. It seems that in the city of Washington there are 4 40) colored children of a suitable age for whom there is no school accommodations. There are thousands more who are not old enough to attend the public schools.

The Most Old Bird's Nest. The oddest of all birds' nest is the one built by the tontobane, a South African songster. It is built of cotton, and a ways upon the tree producing the material. In constructing the domicile the female works inside and the maies outside, where he builds a sentine, box for his own spe-cial use. he sits in the box and keeps watch or sings nearly all the time, and when danger comes in the form of a hawk or a snake he warns the family, but never enters the main nest.

Complaints have frequently been made with regard to the unreliability of many of the l'aris guides, was make a living by showing stranger the sights of the city, more particularly the nocturnal ones in the haunts of its less reputable quarters. It is said that some of these guides are in league with rogues and reprobates. who make it a point to fleece the too-confiding sight-seers and share the profits with the guides. A petition has recently been presented to the municipal council asking that body to appoint a special set of guides, res-possible to the authorities.

ARE EMPERORS TO BE.

NICHOLAS OF BUISIA AND GEORGE OF WALES.

A Love Affair, Which, if It Results In Marriage, Will Stay the European though it is conceded that he might War Muny Years-A Move on the have been mayor of Grand Rapids or Royal Chess Hoard



LL THE WORLD says Emerson. "loves a lover,"and that is possibly the reason why, when the match-makers the traditional pelled to take

thought of political considerations as well, have finally brought about a even those who are not pleased marriage scheme between a couple of at his appointment grant that his their charges, they straightway set equipment is much better than the "inspired" tongues and pens wagging with stories of the genuine affection of the lad and the lass in question for each other. And the good-natured world, still finding royalty amusing and romantic, and touched with the charm of remoteness, believes the stories with a zest that by all means implies conviction. is reported with more than usual persistency that when the young Grand Duke Nicholas Alexandrovitch, eldest son and heir of the Emperor Alexander III. of Russia. was promised in marriage to the Princess Alixe of Hesse, granddaughter of Victoria, queen of England and empress of India, and cousin to the emperor of Germany, it was the happy erowning of genuine love on both sides. It is open to suspicion, how ever, that the high matchmakers in this case did protest too much.

The Princesa Alixe is a young woman of more than usual wit and average of those who win seats in the grace and intelligence, and a great favorite with her venerable and ac. tive of Cowansville, Pa., and his father complished grandmother. When the was twice a member of congress from latter, with all her native liking and that district. Mr. Patton prepared for acquired capacity for making matches. Yale college at the Andover Academy, set about finding a husband for finishing at New Haven with the class her favorite granddaughter she finally of 1875. He then spent two years at

person of the emperor of Germany.

success was assured, and the feelings

have been lively in one direction or

the other, need not be considered as

three greatest and most powerful na.

them, and coupled they were bound to be. If they had really been only

awaiting an opportunity to rush into

each other's arms, we suspect that the

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was of the sort known as "nervous,"

and required the attention of special

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in similar circumstances. In 1891, how-

as sometimes happens, the shock of

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SENATO & PATTON

the Man Who Will serve Out the Storkbridge Term. ANOTHER ELECTRIC CONNEC-

John Patton, Jr., of Grand Rapids, the newly-appointed senator from Michigan, has been active in Michigan polities, but has never cared for office, representative in congress from this destrict had be so desired. His indifference to office, notwitl standing his will agness to do party work, has led to the belief that he was singularly unambitious. He does not conceal his pleasure that the governor should ave chosen him to be senator, and it of royal birth, the time for a congenial station before accepting public responsibilities. Mr. limitations of their United States senate, as he is just short of 44 years old. his education has been liberal, and



upper house of congress. He is a naselected by all odds the most the Columbia college law school, being brilliant parti within sight—the heir to graduated in 1877. He went directly



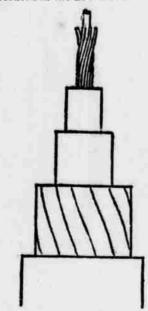
LAYING A SEA CABLE.

TION WI. H EUROPE.

It Will Make Twelve Tables in All.

Joining the Two Continents-The

August 16, 1858, that the first message ime it has been uninterrupted. ranies is adding to its equipment by ruting down two new cables, the store ends of which are now being provements, and these have been incorporated in the new lines.

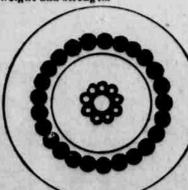


CCEAN CABLE, SHOWING SEVERAL PARTS

The cables have been made by Siemens Bros. & Co., whose factory at Woolwich, England, has been working night and day to complete the order, so that the cable may be laid during the summer. Altogether 2,201 nautical miles of cable have been made, and these consumed 495 tons of copper wire, 315 tons of gutta percha, tons of jute yarn, 3 000 tons of steel wire and 1 075 tons of compound you dare not." and tar, making a total weight of 5,460 tons. The order for the cable

the temperature, and it is too deep to be molested by fish or any kind of ma-

It is therefore only necessary in the deep-ses portion of the cable that the little copper wires in the "core," which convey the message, be thoroughly insulated and kept dry. This is accomplished by their being covered with a conting of jute and guttapercha, over which is a sheathing of mall steel wires This sheathing increases in strength and protective power as the shallow water is approached, and there are seven differ ent sizes in the new cables. The "core" containing the copper wires along which "he messages are sent is carried through all sizes unchanged. The heaviest part of the cable is that which is near the shore, where the motion of the waves may wash it to and fro among the rocks and stone., that would otherwise soon cut it. Along the banks of Newfoundland shing schooners anchor and occasionally pick up the cable, and that contingency has to be provided for in



DEEP SEA CABLE From the time the cable is finished antil it is paid out over the st rn of the cable-laying steamer Faraday, it is never allowed to dry. It is kept in large tanks of water and transferred to such tanks aboard the Faraday.

Thus passengers across the Atlantic may see a bucy away out in the scean, but mariners will be warned to let it alone, as it marks the end of one Faraday can lay the deep sea portion

of the cable at the rate of seven pant-A MOST PECULIAR DUEL.

ical niles per hour, proceeding under almost a full head of steam. The FOUGHT BY YOUNG STUDENTS cable is simply paid out from the stern like a rope. Occasionally, however, IN FRANCE. the steamer will stop and pay out a

> Swordsman - Using a Weapon Not Recognized by the Cores.

"I am a firm believer in hypnotism. selentific and otherwise," said a manwho looked as fittle like a grank or faddist as could well be imagined. He was one of a group talking on occultism in general and this as collateral, and when he made the announcement those was an imediate demand for the reasons for the faith that was in him.

"Twenty years ago," he went on n response to the demand, "I was a student in France, and, at that time, hypnotism, or mesmerism, as it was then known, did not hold the place it now holds. On the contrary, the believer in mesmerism was considered by a majority of the most respectable people to be mentally lax, so to speak. My roommate and best friend was an American attending a medical school, and both of us were more or less interested in things occult

"One paget on our way home from a small festivity, not at all in the line of occultism we stopped at a well-known cafe, where a number of who had been s apped in the face for had been duty sobe; he would never have noticed. However, that was of no avail now, and nothing was left they were bidding him good by. except to fight, and to fight, too, with the Frenchman's choice of weapons, as walter was the chal-What a fool he was; what a lenger. fool I was: what a fool the Frenchman was; what fools all of us were. Of course, all the arrange nents devolved upon me as Waiter's friend, Waiter ready for his funeral under his own direction. Forty-eight hours was the limit of my time for such reflections, however, and before the expiration of that a duel with seconds hal been arranged to take place at daylight in the suburbs. and poor Walter didu't know half as much about a sword as he did about out for him across a field, while the Frenchman was a noted swordsman.

"Well, the time came, and we were there promptle, with a faint hope in my palpitating bosom that something would interfere with the other side to prevent an appearance. But it went to pieces early; the Frenchman was there before we were, and what was worse, he showed signs of being glad he was there. How I did want to take him out to some vulet spot and wring his infernal neck! And how handsome Walter looke l. pale. of course. but the very picture of a man! And how I felt when I thought of what word I might have to send home to his dear old mother and father, and to that sister of his, who was more to me than all the others

"If both principals hat been Frenchmen I might have been less wrought up; but there was an American in it, and somebod; was bound to get hurt

"Before we got down to business Walter began to act queerly, and I thought the strain was proving too great for him; but he whispered something to me and I watched the Frenchman. Presently he observe ! Walter's peculiar motions and actions, which were just enough not to excite comment, and they were continued until the two men took their places. It was evident the F eachman thought Walter was about to work some Western trick on him to offset his s perior skill with the sword, and he became more intent than ever. Waiter was extremely awkward with his sword, but he managed to keep it in front of him. which he did with the point sticking straight at his adversary. He had caught the Frenchm n's eve. meanwhile, and as the alvanced to the encounter I thought from the fixed gaze of monsieur that he had made up his mind to stick Walter full of holes in the first bout and end the affair, so he could get back to an early breakfast. But it did not turn out that way, for when they came within touching distance Walter. his eyes firmly fixel on the French. man's, threw his sword point slightly to one side, and the Frenchman's followed it. Once, twice, thrice. he attempted to make a thrust, but invariably the sword flew w de-Mon-leur's seconds noted the strange actions of their principal, but could not account for it. an l at last Walter, with a side swipe, as the boys ay in these days fetched the reachman a terrific whack in the neck with the flat of his sword very much as if he had hit him with a fence rail and knocked him out so completely that he could not respond. and for some time the surgeons thought he had been kitted. When he recovered consciousness. Walter stood by, and on him the Frenchman first opened his eyes. He attempted to rise, but Walter gently waved him back with the greatest magnanimity and a sured the secon is that he was perfectly satisfied monsieur were and monsieur suid he was and shook hands.

"Five minutes later we were in our carriages on our way back to Paris. when Walter collapsed and fell over in my arns in a dead faint. When he had recove ed and pulled himself together he laughed almost hysterically.
... By George old man," he sai l, .I

wouldn't a rain go through what I ave gone through in the last fortyhours for a million dollars. Whow! I never was so badly scared in my life, and then he drew a long breath. 'But I say, old bay,' he continued, 'mesmerism beats awords all hollow to fight a duel with.'

"That last sentence explained everything. Walter had put his meseris n against the sword of the

But we never boasted of our victor; -at least not in France."

SPOKE MONKEY LANGUAGE A Man Who Conversed With Them at An Oft-Repeated veens to an Old World Far Back as 1857.

France 18th man 1 of you

In 1857 Jules Richard had occasion the south of France who was exceed also to be perfectly familiar with the languages of cats and dogs and to was evidently touched by such skepticism, invited him to come the next yellow gold in the valley below.

- "Kirru, kirruklu, kirriklu"-repmonkeys, a dozen in number, assembled and sat in rows before him, with their hands clasped in their laps or resting on their knees, laughing, gosticulating, and answering The coaversation continued for a full face. quarter of an hour to the intense delight of the monkeys, who took a as an Apollo, kneeding by its weathlively part in it. As their interiorgilldy youths like ourselves were utor was about to go away they all making a night of it, and when we became intensely c.cited, climbing small and fragile that almost the left the place Walter had a duel on up the balustrade and uttering his hands with a fiery young o ficial, cries of lamentation. When he finally departed and disappeared more certain remarks, which, if Walter and more from their view they ran up to the top of the cage and, clinging to the frieze, made motions as if and the sweet lips are poutingly

The Monkey as a Pottery Maker. According to the North China turns away her duinty head Heraid, which is probably published by some imaginative American, there Mignon? An i I plucke i these pretis a tribe of monkeys in China, in- ty roses all for you, and these wild habiting the country adjacent to the flowers to tw ne in your hair and great wall, which is well along in the grown you a queen my queen, mr litand ever, move I made in the affair acts, making their own wine and re- tle queen, Mignon." A tender thrill seemed to me as if I were getting coptacles for holding it. Dr. Mac- runs through the young man's voice. Gowan, an English resident of Le "Mignon am I to go away? Don't Cheun, quotes from an old Chinese you want my love an more' Is your writer in evidence of the above ... ' love like the roses and will flowers, On a certain day the people pre- as quickly d ing. Mign m?" pared a feast for the monkeys, plac- face comes closer to hers, and one ing the viands near their caves, arm steals gently around the tiny Upon discovering it they all retired waist. "Mignon." his plealing voice to their dens and each returned with loss on, "you love me; you're only a queer shaped earthen jug. The vit- making believe not to. they centained.

the Jesu ts' church at hangnai, while the seconds pass under the China it was manufactured by a shadow on the old dial's face, comes nat ve, a "brother coadjutor" of the the answer he awaits-"I does 'ove desuit order. The pipes of the in- oo, papa." strument are in bamboo wood instead of metal, and the sonority is of incomparable sweetness, "angèlic and superhuman," says a correspondent, When Arrayed in Hobes of State His and such as has never been heard in

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

"potato wine," made by pressing out that the ford mayor of the last elg yeast and fermenting.

The whole prospective product from reye or Portgrave.

been found. The largest oranges are not the best. They are apt to be all skin and fiber. If you want "a yellow cup of wine" buy small fruit; that is, fruit that runs 175 or 200 to the box. Weigh it in the hand and take the heaviest. Sweet, sound oranges are full of wine and sugar and very heavy. A thin, smooth skin is a good sign. Wide, deep-pored skins are unmistakable signs of a coarse, spongy article. Bright yellow oranges usually cost more than russet, because they are prettier.

FIZZ AND FROTH.

Sufferer-You advertise to pull teeth without pa'n. Is that true or false? "It's true-if the teeth are

The meanest reason for getting married that we ever heard was from a of ejoicing and festivity. The sword man who said he wanted some one to of state is carried be ore the lord part h.s bac chair for him.

Teacher-Spell "then." Bessie, aged x-T-h-e-n. Teacher-Now, when the t is taken away, what remains? Bessle-Dirty cups and saucers, mostly. Resident-Healthy? I should say it was. Why, there's only been one death here in ten years. Visitor-Who was it d e 1? Resident-Our doc-

tor: died of starvation. Coachman, driving Mr. Stingiman-The horses are running away, sir, and I can't stop them. Mr. Stingiman-You can't! Well, be careful to run into something cheap.

Hostess, to Brown, who has been suddenly invited at the last moment, to make a fourteenth -Oh. it's so gool of you to come. We should never have asked you if we hadn't been

Hicks-They tell me that Hussel is making quite a mark as a journalist. Wicks-He is, indeed. But then he has such a wonderful memory. Why, let a man talk to him for two minute and Hussel will remember enough of what the man said to fill a column.

"There is very poor taste, Mr. Pront-room," said the landlally, severely, "very poor taste, in leed, in your re-marks about the fruit." "Exact! ma'am," said Mr. Frontroom. lightly, se he reached for the sugar "Exactly; but you must admit, ma'am, berries had set me a bad example."

A LOVE STORY

Garden. An old world garden, so peaceful, to visit a sick friend in a hospital, quiet and still, where the roses nod their heads in the summer breeze, Death at the Bands of no Expert an old official of an institution from whispering round them the secrets of the high, overlanging trees, bringingly fond of animals. He claimed bug them, too the music of the tiny fountain blithely dancing in the sunlight while reflecting bank their speak the language of ages over brightness in a thousand pearly better than the ages themselves tints and singing sweetly all the Jules Richard received this state ment with an incredulors smile, whereupon the old man, whose pride ows beyond, to lose itself amil waying fields of corn, gleaming like

> morning to the zoological garden.
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> I met him at the appointed time ringed over and over, where the On the close-cropped grass plat. and place, says Mr. Richard, and we went together to the monkeys' cage carpet night after night, stan is an where he leaned to the outer railing old moss covered sun dial, marking and began to utter a succession of the hours, keeping steady pace gutteral sounds, which alphabetical with the maceh of time. How many signs are scarcely able to represent love tales could that old dial tell: the same sweet story had been resented with slight variations and poured out so often by its stones. differences of accentuation. In a that it must know it all—the sight few minutes the whole community of and tears, the sweet love whispers, the hot, swift words that sprang so suickly from the parted lips, the faitering answer so low us to hardly break the stillness as the sacordpass under the shalows of the dista

> > er beaten stones, is pouring out his ove story to a dainty maiden so fairies might claim her for their awa. There is a delicate rose flush under the tende skin of the mulden's face, while her eyes are shaded from sight under long dropping lashes. curved as her little hands push back the roses he offers her so tenderly. Her blue eyes cloud a moment as she

a plowshare, and he didn't know lagers seeing this, scared the mon. Does a dimple steal into the maidenough about that to have run a keys away and ca tured their jugs, on's check and the eyes shriy glance straight farrow if it had been staked each of which was of monkey manufacture as was also the wine which feet in all the glorious strength of his young manhood! The tiny arms are clasped tightis around his nack, her dainty check close presses his, A curious organ is to be seen at and in a whisper sweet and low,

LONDON'S LORD MAYOR.

Glory Is Like Solomon's

The foundation of municipal honor in England andon steally springs from the Gui duall, London, which justly claims to be accounted the most an-A French dent st has invented a cient of our municipal hails, seeing the water, turning the remaining teen centuries are with justice asstarch to sugar with malt, adding sumed to have their prototypes in the Roman prefect and the Saxon Fort-

a peach orchard of 1.000 trees near | For a considerable number of years Ingleside, on the eastern shore of the robes of the lord mayor, the Maryland, has been sold for \$25. Such court of a dermen, and the common an orehard in what is called a "goot councillors have been settled with a peach year" should produce 1,000 bas precision that none. save the most kets of marketable peaches, worth reckless of inventors, would preabout \$750 in the New York market, same to disturb. The lord maror It is a remarkable fact in botany himself has his "gold" robe for the that no species of flower ever em- occasion of the annual Guildhall braces, in the colors of its petals, the banquet and the times when he prowhole range of the spectrum. Where ceeds in state either to the new law there are yellows and reds there are courts or to the bouses of partiano blues; when blue and red occur, ment. The aldermen have their there are no yellows and when we scaret gowns, the sheril's their dishave blues and yellows, there are no tinetive and ver; handsome robes reds. Tolips come nearer to covering and chains, while the common counthe whole range of the spectrum cillors rejoice in gowns called "maz-than any other species. They can be arines." it being generall underfound ranging through reds, yellows stood that macarine is a term for a and purples, but a blue one has never | particular dark blue color, although according to s me lexicographers. mazarine also means a drinking vos-

sel and an old way of dressing fowis.

Then again, when the sovereign comes into the cat; the lord mayor is bound to don a robe of rimson or purp e velvet, t immed with ermine. at the time of his investiture, he wears a massive gold on in bat when he is honore ! by re-election at the expiration of his term of office be wears two chains. The mace of silver-gilt, surmounted by a royal crown and the imperial arms, is carrel before the mayor by the authority of the charter of Edward III.; while the cit/ possesses no less than four swords, one callet the "l'earl," presented by usen Bess when she opened the first royal exchange, and o cailed from its being ricaly set with pearls This sword precedes the chief magistrate on all occasions mayor as an emblem of his so ereignty within the cit / proper: the . biack" is used on fast dr a in lant and at the death of any member of the royal amily: while the fourth sword is that placed close t. .he lord mayor's mair at the central criminal cou

such in Li tie. Father-I am told that you are in love with Signora Fontabia de

l'o.item. Non. excitelty- Just so, father, and if you have anything to say against this estimable lady be good enough to wait until I am out o

Father-Oh, I merely wished to tell you that I courted the signe myself when I was your age.

At an auction near Neshaming Falls. Pa , among numerous other articles put under the ham.nor, were twenty live have, of bees. A boy a and about 3, 113 angry bees at on scatter in all directions.

The will of the late Sir Jan Stophen is a marvel of sh rtness i learness it ver a "Tale is ast will. I give all my property a wife, whom I appoint he sole

TWO FUTURE EMPERORS. the Russian throne. And when she to Grand Rapids and began the pracfound an ally in the enterprise in the tice of law. He has probably taken more interest in study than in practice, and this fact led ex-Gov. Luce, when of the young people, though they may disappointed that he did not himself receive the appointment, to say of Mr. Patton, "He is a young lawyer withhaving counted The rulers of the out a client." But Mr. Patton's mo.lest fortune enables him to live as he

tions of the globe had set out to couple | chooses. "THE LONDON STONE."

One of the Interesting sights of the

fact would not have been heralded so Engilsh capital. loudly. It would have been apparent Most travelers while in London pay wisit to "London Stone." This his The czarevitch, whose portrait we toric stone is oblong in shape, of a grayish color, and is imbedded in the would not be likely to strike slabs of the foundation of St. Swithin's church, which is situated right in the lightning of love. He is simply heart of the city. This stone was erected young man of 26 years of age, of no by the Romans half a century before known gifts or characteristics of any mark. Until within a few years he the birth of the Savior as the cen ral milestone of point of their possessions has been a sickly youth, and the nat-ure of his illness was such as in comin Britain From it all roads, divisions of property and distances throughout mon life would discourage parents with marriageable daughters, since it the province were measured. It has been recognized as the heart of England from which all its arteries flowed by every historian or antiquary known ists in mental troubles, who had preto English literature. A feeling has always existed among Englishmen about this stone which was not altoever, he made a tour of the world, and gether superstit on, that as all dishad the luck in Japan to be attacked tunces were reckoned from it so it was by a cruxy native and receive some in a certain way the base of the stabiliather savage sword wounds Possibly,

this experience may have stendied in-stend of further unbalancing his Childhood 'ayings of an Empress. nerves. At any rate, he has since been The Empress Frederick must have been a deliciously naughty child, if all the stories told of her juvenile days Prince George, the only surviving are true. Everybody knows the "Goodnight Brown," story, but here son of the pr nee of Wales, whose portrait we present is a cousin of Prinare a few others not quite so familiar: Walking one day in Windsor forest He is of a different type, though the He is of a different type, though the faces bear some resemblance to each other. He also is the heir after his father, to a throne as great as that of Russia, and the alliance knitted by the betrothal of the exarevitch may have important consequences on the relations between great nations. It is not very long since Great Britain and not very long since Great Britain and Russia, were regarded as hereditary. Whall we meet every one in Bussia were regarded as hereditary "Shall we meet every one in erpess!" ice, and a like relation, more heaven?" she ask d another time. 'O. nounced, was still more recently bebounced, was still more recently be-eved to exist between Rusia and "Surely." shoughtfully remarked the Germany. Hut with a granddaughter Germany. But with a granddaughter of Queen Victoria and a cousin of the German William as exarina of Russia, the policy of that empire, resting fanily, as it does, in the hands of the case will not readily be hostile to his wife a family. Should this prove to be the result of the marriage, many milions of the people who care but little about it now may bless its celebration.

Germany. Hut with a granddaughter child, "not Dr. A." Dr. A., it should be told, was an extremely plain old man. When the prince of Wales was horn the good news was conveyed to her small highness. "Are you not pleased with your little brother?" she was asked some time later. "O, no!" was the reply. "I would so may rather have had a pony!" child, "not Dr. A.?" Dr. A., it should

ty of England.

WO MORE CAbles are being laid across the Atlantic. There are at present ten cables conneeting the Old with the New World, but so rapid. ly has the cable business grown that they are inadequate to handle it ail. It was on

lot of cable before proceeding.

graphical features of dry land.

is done where she comes to a cliff or

sudden fall in the bottom of the

ocean, which is not level, as some peo-

ple imagine, but has all the topo-

The Faraday is provided with maps

of the bottom of the ocean as accurate

as if made by submarine surveyors.

At all points it is sought to have the

eable actually resting on the bottom

and not stretching from hill to hill.

While the Faraday is laying the cables

electricians on board are constantly

keeping up communication with the

shore, so as to see that it is in good

running order, and while in the middle

of the Atlantic the officers of the ship

may learn the latest news. When a

buoy is picked up the submerged end

of the cable is slowly hauled aboard

and carefully spliced to the other sec-

AN INVENTIVE CENIUS.

Discovers a Labor Saving Device for

A New York wood dealer, who han-

dles many eargoes of cordwood ac-

availy, finding that the time con-

sumed in unloading earts at the yard

amounted to a considerable item of

expense has invented a cart by which

this item is eliminated entirely. The

cart has a horizontal platform hung

low between a pair of wheels on a crank

ax'e. The platform is held in place by

a buiton shutting into a slot in the

forward part of the frame of a cart.

The driver backs up to the string

piece on the wharf and his eart is

loaded. Then he drives to the yard

and when he is at the spot where it is

desired to unload the wood he simply

turns the button and releases the plat-

form and the platform tips backward,

and thus the cart unloads itself. The

driver never stops at all-he just keeps

right on to the wharf again. The

operation is so extremely simple and

so obviously economical that it is a

delight to the eye of even the most

DIVED IN A STREET DRESS.

A Plucky California Girl Who Wouldn't

Take a Dare.

young girl wearing a tailor-made gown

and a jaunty bit of mi linery on her

head, was leaving the Olympic nata-

torium, in San Francisco, a few days

ago, followed by the other members of the female class. Standing near

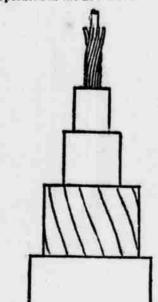
the door were a number of young men waiting for the hour when they

should be admitted, among them be-

Miss Josie Sheeby, a trim, natty

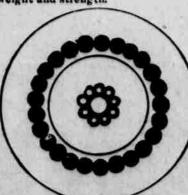
casual observer.

was sent under the Atlantic, but the cable broke down twenty-three days afterward, and communication was not resumed until July, 1866, since which The original charge for a message, while there was only one cable in existence, was \$5 per word, but the laying of new cables with consequent competition, has brought the price down to 25 cents per word, and, as a result, the business has enormously increased. Now one of the cable combild. No cables had been laid during the previous ten years, but experiment in the meantime has shown many im-



ray id work was begun at once. The cable is largely made by machibery, and the twisting of the wire and covering with tarand gutta percha are done by automatic apparatus The deep-sea portion of the cable, which is the mailest part of it to size but the ongest in length, was manufactured at the rate of five nautical miles per day by one machine, and there being ten machines of this kind at work there were fifty-five miles of deep-sea cable turned out every twenty four hours 'He shore ends of the cable, however, required much more time to manufacture. It is necessary that these should be very large and strong As long as the cable lies along the bed of the ocean it is out of harm's way. No storms, ho vever violent, can reach it. It is not affected by any change of

rine creature. weight and strength.



where it is coiled up. When the shore and is all paid out it will be buoyed, and the Faraday, coming back some weeks or a month later, will look around for the buoy in order to pick

of the sections of the new cubic. The

ing Arthur Callan, an acquaintance of Miss Josie Young Callan made a remark jocularly reflecting on the ability of girl swimmers in general and Miss Sheehy promptly retorted in kind. Repartee was exchanged laughingly for a few moments, and at last Miss Josie said, unguardedly: "I wouldn't be afraid to jump in as I am. "I dare you," said Callan, as Miss Sheehy hesitated. "I'll bet' you 825

The bet was promptly accepted, and the whole party returned to the swimwas given Nov. 21 of last year, and ming school. Despite his offer, young Callan had some difficulty in putting up his part of the stakes; but the 850 was finally placed in the instructor's hands, and Miss Sheehy removed the pretty little bat, tha being apparently the most highly prized part of her costume. One of the attendants swam out into the tank to be in readiness in case of emergency, but he



SHE TOOK A HEADER. The plucky young girl tripped light-

ly to the gallery, which is fifteen feet above the water, and po-ed herself for a moment. Then she brought the tips of her fingers toge her above her head. The next moment there was a swish of skirts as she dived followed by a splash as the trim figure struck he water. The diver rose gracefully to the surface, and with a couple of long strokes reached the steps, up which she climbed laughingly to claim ber \$50. The money was turned over, and one of Miss Sheehy's friends was dispatched for dry clothing. Young Callan ignominiously fled, and at last accounts had not reappeared at the scene of his discommure.

Bananas are about the cheapest and no-t seasonable fruit now in the market and the skill of the economical housekeeper is best evinced by making use of the articles that cost the least It is not uncommen to see bunches of twenty bananas offered for 25 cents. and at this price there can scarcely be a more economical material for a dessert. A shortcake made like ordinary biscuit dough, rolled thin and baked in two layers, with bits of butter between, may be pulled apart when done, buttered and spread thickly with sliced bananus; sprinkle with powdered sugar, put on the other half and send to the table at once with whipped or sweetened cream. Indeed, it is quite good enough without either, as cream hardly places it among cheap desserts. A cheap layer cake, cut in rounds with a cake cutter, with sweetened and sliced bananas laid between and dusted with powdered sugar, makes nice little individual shortcakes.

A banana cake is a nice change Make a good layer cake, with half a pound of butter, one each of flour and augar, four eggs and half a cup of milk; bake in eight thin layers; apread alloed bananas between, coating each layer with powdered augar or a very thin, creamy loing.

Seldon Spencer of Essex. Conn., has hen which lately astonished him by laying an ogg that weight two ounces, and measures eight and half inches in circumfercuce.

They Want the Original Tariff Bill Passed-Senstor Blanchard on the Sugar Schedule-The Union, Contrac and Sloux City Pacific Debt.

WASHINGTON, July 2.-Chairman Wilson's return to congressional work has brought about a definite understanding among members of the ways and means committee on the essential features of how the tariff bill is to be handled when it returns to the house. There has been no formal meeting of the committee as yet and no resolution defining the programme has been passed, but the plan of procedure is not the less definitely understood. The bill will be sent to conference without any effort to secure agreement in a whole or in part of the house. The feeling is so strong toward standing by the Wilson bill and resisting the protective encroachments made by the senate that the most influential members of the committee say the Wilson bill in its substantial and essential features will be the rock upon which the committee will plant itself with the house be

Sugar Schedule.

Washington, July 2. — Senator Blanchard regards the prospect for holding the sugar schedule in its present shape satisfactory. He thinks the Democratic members of the finance committee will recede from their determination to bring into the senate their proposed modifications of the schedule, changing the date when the schedule shall go into e .. ect, and virtually striking out the additional one tenth of a cent duty on sugar imported from countries paying a bounty. Mr. Blanchard was at the capitol early Saturday, but went immediately to the house side, where he was evidently of the opinion that there is a field for operation. He did not say he had any promise from the committee when spoken to upon the subject, but he expressed himself as very confident that the amendments would not be offered in the senate and that the question as to the sugar bounty. including these points, would be settled by the conference between the two houses.

Pacific Debts.

WASHINGTON, July 2. - The house committee on Pacific railroads again considered the funding bill Saturday without reaching any result. Next Saturday a hearing will be given at the request of Ropresentative blair of New Hampshire to representatives of the Sioux City and Pacific, which owes a debt to the government of about \$3,000,000. Its bonds for \$1,600,000 are guaranteed by the government, it having been built as a part of the Pacific system, and the government has paid interest on it. Its debt is in the same condition as those of the Central and Union Pacific, maturing at the same time. There is a first mortgage for \$1,600,000 so that the government's claim, as in the case of all other roads, is but a second lien, while the first loan nearly equals the value the property. A separate bill will be recommended by the committee to settle the Sioux road's indebtedness.

Canal Bill Approve t.

WASHINGTON June 28 .- The house committee on commerce approved the Nicaragua canal bill drawn by the subcommittee and ordered it to be reported to the house. One important amendment reported to the subcommittee was made by the full committee giving the government a first lien upon the canal so that there can be no chance of loss through its guaranty of bonds. Exactly to define the relation between the government and the company another amendment was into ted that the \$70.0 m, 000 of stock to the government shall be issued in consideration of the guaranty of bonds by the United States and shall be regarded as fully paid for and non-

House Dead-Lock.

WASHINGTON, June 28. - The house got into a series of dead-locks yesterday over the New Mexico statehood bill. The bone of contention was an amendment originally proposed by Mr. Smith (Rep.) of Illinois, requiring the public schools to teach the English language. The consideration of the bill was not concluded at the hour of ad ouroment. The bill giving the Brannond and north Minnesota railroad a right of way through the Leach Lake Indian reservation was passed. A bill authori ing the construction of a foot and wagon bridge over St. Croix river, between Wisconsin and Minnesota was passed.

The Watson-Black Contest.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- With the exception of a short time yesterday in the house was consumed by a fillbuster over the contested election cases of Watson against Black of the tenth Georgia district. The filibus tor was led by I epresentative Pence. Populist, who contested every inch of ground oven a ter the aid of the committee on rules had been invoked The tangle was finally straightened out and the resolution of the committee on elections, declaring Mr. Black elected, was agreed to, only the Populists dissenting.

A sleeping Car Bitt. WASHINGTON, June 29. - Senator Sherman introduced a resolution yesterday which went over under the rules, instructing the committee on interstate commerce commission to inquire into the expediency of regulating by law the employment and use of sleeping and parlor cars, not owned by railroad companies, engaged in interstate commerce, the cost of operating them, the charges made for their use and what ought to be reasonable charges for the seats, berths

and sections in such cases. Income Tax Tuesle.

WASHINGTON, June 28. -Only eleven senators were in the casmber whea Vice President Stevenson rapped to order yesterday. Twenty minutes were spent awaiting the appearance of a quorum. A bill to amend the act providing for the times and places

MR. WILSON'S RETURN for holding terms of the United States FATALLY WOUNDED. train north and make the connection RAN INTO A FREIGHT. court in the state of Washington was passed. Then the debate on the income tax provisions of the tariff bill A NECRO SHOOTING OCCURS IN Plano saying he had left an envelop ONE MAN KILLED AND SEVERAL was resumed. The pending amendment was that of Mr. Allison to exempt corporations, companies or associations having a capital stock of less L. B. Moody Narrowly Escapes Drown- had everything searched, but no trece than \$100,000. Mr. Hill immediately took the foor. The theory of this income tax, he said, was that the incomes from individual investments. uniess they exceeded \$4000, should not be subject to the tax. But no such limitations existed as to corpor. Dilworth and Jim Capes are in jail retired. When he awoke yesterday tions. He could see no reason for charged with shooting Calvin Watson the distinction. He thought some early yesterday morning. Dilworth's amendments had been adopted that wife was engaged at the residence of would give a small corporation the beerge Bells as his servant. Saturday same exemption granted to individ- night Wilson called there. Just as be uals. The amendment was finally was leaving the house a shot was fired withdrawn. Mr. Hoar o ered an from a double-barrel shotgun and smeadment to exclude from the oper- Wilson fell to the ground, when anation of the tax joint stock companies other shot was sent into his body. whose members receive as a share of The wounds are located in the small the profits less than \$400) each, of the back and thigh and are fatal. Lost, 20 to 24 Mr. Hill again modi- Dilworth and Capes were arrested by fied his former amendment so as to the sheriff yesterday morning at the reduce the exemption to \$1000. Lost, instance of Wilson, who, in his ante-23 to 32.

Bill Reported Back.

ppening of the senate vesterday the oint resolution appointing Charles M. Angerson of Greenville, O., Sidney G. Cook of Herrington, Kan., and A. L. Pearson of Pittsburg, members of the offense. the board of managers of the national home of disabled volunteers was passed. Mr. Sherman's resolution of yesterday, directing the committee ties from McKavitt, fifty miles south on interstate commerce to inquire of San Angelo, report that Thursday into the advisability of regulating by evening Jack Lemons, an indushaw the use of sleeping and parlor trious freighter, was found ten miles cars was a lopted also. The joint this side of McKavitt with three mor-resolution continuing the annual appropriations thirty days after June 3) which he died at 6 o'clock yester ay was adopted. The tariff bill was morning. Lemons was conscioutaken up and Mr. Vest moved an when found and says he was shot at 2 amendment to repeal the reciprocity o'clock from ambush by a party whom features of the McKinley bill. Agreed he recognised. The shooting is atto. Senator Peffer offered as a new section the amendment levying a tax years back. Mrs. Lemons, wife of of \$50 per head on all aliens landing the deceased, resides at San Angelo in the United States to engage in in- and is almost prostrated with grief. dustrial occupations. Tablea, 46 to 12. Citizens here are raising a reward for Mr. Jones then asked wanimous con- the capture of the alleged slayer, who sent to make a number of amend- is well known. ments overlooked as the bill was being considered. The amendments were agreed to as fast as read. Most of them were unimportant. The duty on silk [par-graph 298] partially manufactured from cocoons was fixed at 20 per cent. thrown or spun silk 30 per cent, velvets, chenilles and other plle fabrics \$1.50 per square and. The reciprocity relating to the duty on petroleum was changed so as to make the duty to be levied against petroleum imported from countries imposing a duty on American petroleum 3.) per. The section of the internal revenue was amended so as to prohibit liquors made of sugars and molasses being entered in bonded warehouse. The duty on precious stones, cut but not set, was fixed at 25 per cent; if set, 30 per cent; uncut precious stones, 10 per cent. The Houston, had a narrow escape from tariff bill was reported to the senate drowning while bathing on the beach. at 5:45 p. m. Mr. Manderson moved to adjourn until Monday. The motion was lost, 25 to 35, but in the executive session which followed the mo- neath the waves. He was noticed by tion was agreed to, and at 6:10 the W. A. Brooks, the life saver at the

senate adjourned until Monday. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- With the

thermometer standing at 83 degrees in the senate chamber yesterday the senate entered the thirteenth week of the tariff debate. At the opening of the session Mr. Allen made another ineffectual attempt to secure consideration for his resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to inform the senate of the total number of persons engaged in protected industries whose wages will be affected by tariff legislation. Mr. Gallinger objected and Mr. Morrill mo.ed to refer it to the finance committee. Mr. Allen gave notice that as long as the resolution remained unacted on he would object to all legislation by unanimous consent. Mr. Morrill's motion was defeated by a vote of 16 to 27. Then the senate resumed the consideration of the income tax provisions of the tariff bill. Mr. Hill withdrew the amendment he offered on Saturday to strike out the provision exempting the interest on United States bonds from the operation of the tax. His object in offering the amendment, he said, was to call the attention of the country to the fact that \$635,000,000 of property in government bonds was necessarily exempt from the operation of the income tax under the law, although the ostensible purpose of the income tax was to reach wealth and equalize taxation. Mr. Hill then moved to exempt state, county and municipal bonds. He argued that taxation of state bonds by the federal government would be a direct attack on the administration of the states. Mr. Hill thought the states should have the right to issue bonds without being subject to federal ta .ation. Mr. Hill's amendment to the income tax to exempt state, county and municipal bonds from the operations of the income tax was lost-25

New Moxies Statebood.

WASHINGTON, June 29. - Among the bills that passed the house yesterday was one for the relief of the trustees of the tresbyterian church of Bethel Springs, Tenn., on account of the occupancy of the church by union troops in the civil war. A bill also passed to amend the judiciary act of Aug. 13, 1888. The bill provides that receivers or managers appointed by United States courts may be sued without the permission the appointing court, just the original corporation might ha o been sued. Several naval bills were passed, and the bill for the admission of New Mexico was taken up. It passed without division. The house then took up the bill to construct a hall of records in this city. At 4:15 the quorum disappeared, and the house ad ourned.

Lanur Day. WASHINGTON, June 27.—Another legal holiday has been added to the dat of those now existing. so far as congress has the power to do so, as. on motion of Mr. McCann, the senate bill making labor day a national holi day was passed. The house went into committee of the whole and the denciency bill was taken up.

GONZALES.

Strange and Fatal Disease Among the Hogs Near Terrell-Terribly Hot.

GONZALES, Tex., July 2,-Casar mortem statement said that Capes handed Dilworth the gun and Dilworth fired the fatal shot. All three WASHINGTON, June 30 .- At the men are married and have families. Dilworth has been a respectable negro and owns a restaurant in the city. Capes disclaims any part in the deed and Dilworth exonerates him from

Shot from Ambush. SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 30 .- Par-

Dragged to Death.

TEXARKANA, Tex., June 28.-While out riding yesterday morning Benjamin Whitaker, Jr., aged 12 years was thrown from his horse and killed. The little fellow was driving cattle about a mile from home when his horse took fright and ran away. throwing him. As he fell his leg hung in the stierup and he was dragged about fifty yards and dashed against a pile of rails. His neck was broken and the back of his head crushed. Deceased was the sen of Hon. Benjamin Whitaker, present state senator from this district in the legislature.

A Narrow Escape.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 2 .- Last night L. B. Moody, an attorney of The tide was extremely low and Mr. Moody ventured out too far. He suddealy became cramped and sank bepagoda, who in company with another man brought the well nigh lifehouse. At a late hour he was doing very well.

Patlent Suichies.

TERRELL. Tex., June 29. - Tuesday night Mrs. Laura Shellmut, a patient of the North Texas insane asylum. committed suicide by hanging. She was from Hood county, and had for some time been a licted with a suicide mania and had made repeated offorts to end her existence before being sent to the asylum. She accomplished her bed, with which she ingeniously devised a rope and suspended herself from an iron rod.

Shot in the Face.

Kopperl. Tex., June 27 .- Charley Dorsey was seriously if not fatally wounded yesterday morning. Lorsey and another party had a difficulty and Lorsey was ordered to leave the place. and in backing out of the door was shot in the face with a 38-caliber pistol, the ball entered just below the left eye and coming out behind the left ear. After being shot he rode three miles berseback without bridle or saddle to the residence of Mr.

Negro Shooting.

HILLSBORO, Tex., July 2 .- At 1 o'clock yesterday morning two negroes -Rufus Winchester and Scott Patterson-became involved in a shooting scrape, in which the latter received two bullet wounds in the left arm. The wound in the arm is considered serious, as the ball ranged up the arm into the shoulder. They were arrested by Charley Foster and A. J. Jones and jailed.

Terribly Hot.

Dallas, Tex., July 2.-Yesterday was the hottest yet. Everything fairly sizzled and stewed. Toward noon the figures on the mercury in the down-town district climbed yond 100 and in the evening they were 107 and in some places 104. There was not a breath of air stirring anywhere and last night was what the boys call a "corker." No cases of sunstroke were reported.

Strange D sease Among Hogs.

Terrett, Tex., July 2 .- A Mr. Mickle, who lives a few miles northwest of the city, has lost nine hogs out of a drove of twelve with a strange disease. They become stiff with lumps at the joints and sicken and The symptoms are not similar to those of cholera.

terday morning while O. A. Ferguson, who runs a sawmill about two miles from here, was working about the boiler a mud valve blow out and he was badly scalded.

Badly Scalded.

BRGWNSBORO, Tex., June 27. - Yes-

Lost Five Hundred. DALLAS, Tex., June 28 .- John E. Bail, a lawyer of Brownwood, speat Tuesday night at the McLeod hotel.

containing \$500 under the pillow in the room occupied by him. The clerk sent up to the room at once and ing in the Gulf at Galveston-A of the envelop could be found.

At 9 o'clock Mr. Bell arrived. having driven from Plano to Dallas. He said he had placed the envelope which contained the money under his pillow just before he moring the envelope was still there, because he saw a corner of it peeping out while he was dressing and thought that when he finished his toilet he would put the money in his coat He was so pressed for time. pocket. however, that he rushed out of the room without thinking of the money and did not know of his loss till he got to Plano. The only person in the room after Mr. Bell le't it was the ne-

trace of the money. Kidnsper Arrested.

gro boy who went up after the grips.

HILLSBORO, Tex., June 29 .- Monday night P. B. Phillips put up at a hotel here. With him were two girls, Minnie Cameron and Leona Johnston. the former of whom was supposed to be his wife. Wednesday they moved sheriff of Norman, Cleveland county, Oklahoma, to look out for a man and two girls and to acrest the man for kidnaping. The man was arrested and jailed and the Oklahoma sheriff notified. Minnie Cameron stated that she was induced to leave home under a promise of marriage, and that they were married, or she supposed they were, but she could not tell the place where they were married, except that it was between Gainesville and Denison. They are bright looking girls, agee 15 and 16, respectively.

Dangerously Stabbed.

Corsicana, Tex., June 29. - A difficulty occurred Wednesday evening here between I. J. Weems of Kaufman county and Eli Sparks of Bazette, Navarro county, in which the latter was dangerously stabbed with a pocket-knife in the hands of Weems. parks says he was drunk and knows nothing about the origin of the trouble. Weems says he was in a saloon and Sparks came in, abused him for being a Populist and followed him to a neighboring wagon yard and attacked him. Sparks is in private quarters here, where surgeous are treating his dangerous wounds. Weems is in jail awaiting results. He claims he acted purely in self-defense. The men were perfect strangers to each other when the quarrel com-

Was Under the Bed.

burglaries have been common. Yesterday a young negro, John Craft, was arrested on suspicion. He was one of Henry Perkins' associates. Amos Simmons was arrested as one of will be arrested. The people are thoroughly aroused.

Charged Wth Robsery.

TYLER, Tex., June 30 .- Some was charged with passing a forged check on the First National here for over . 1)). At the time he disappeared and was later located in Tennessee. but he left there before the officers reached him. He was later located in Arkansas and was brought from there here yesterday. He waived examining trial and will be held to await the action of the next grand

Found Dead in Bed.

PENDLETON, Tex., June 27.-James Easiey expired suddenly Monday morning. When his granddaughter attempted to wake him at 6 o'clock his body was still warm. Mr. Easley was 74 years old. He had lived in Texas nearly twenty-one years, having resided most of the time at Moffat, in this (Bell) county. He attended preaching at Willow Grove Sunday night.

RIVERSIDE, Tex., June 29 .- Last Wednesday night a negro, Charley Thompson, was attacked by his son and horribly cut. The boy was making a disturbance at the table when his father endeavored to quiet him. A razor was the weapon. Doctors pronounced the wounds serious if not fatal. Officers are in pursuit.

Killed by a Wagon.

VERNON, Tex., June 3). - Word was received here Thursday that John Veach, in the employ of George Winans of this place, while driving a the Conlums was hit, though shot at a wagon from Winan's ranch to Vernon, was thrown from the wagon and the wheels passed over his body, causing in ories from which he died in a short

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 30 .- Will Blackburn, a 14-year-old boy, fell from a wagon loaded with wheat Thursday evening. One of the school. wheels passed over his body. Three ribs were broken and other injuries sustained. His condition is regarded as critical.

Child Bur sed.

COMANCHE, Tex., June 30 .- J. F. Johnston's little girl was seriously burned about the face and hands yes- casigned for the rash act. terday. She was playing with some matches and struck one with a ham-mer, igniting it and setting fire to her

Woman Drowned BROWNSNILLE, Tex., June 30 .-Thursday evening the wife of Fulgen-He was going to Memphis, Tenn., to clo kles, while washing ciothes at the reside. He left the hotel yesterday edge of the kio Grande, accidentally morning at 4 o'clock to make the fast fell in the river and was drowned.

OTHERS HURT.

An Oklahoma Postmuster in Trouble. A Very Doubtful Story About Ex-Treasurer Burke of Louisiana-Storm in Arkansas and Tennessee.

Washington, July 2 .- The Chesapeake and Ohio express, bound for Cincinnati and St. Louis, which left here at 2:05 p. m. Saturday over the Richmond and Danville tracks, ran into the rear of a freight train at the siding near Rapidan, Va . at 1:05 p. m. Both trains were badly damaged. and K. W. I olley, general passenger agent, sustained a fracture of both legs above the ankle and was badly bruised. A brakeman, also riding on the baggage car, was severely in ured and a tramp killed. Congressman The police have a suspect under ar- Bellany Storer of Cincinnati was on rest, but have been unable to find any the train with his wife, who was taken suddenly ill.

He Jamped to Death.

New York, June 28. - The body of a drowned man picked up Tuesday afternoon in the East river of the Brooklyn navy yard, was identified as that of Harry Cox. 21 years of age, who lived at Hoboken, N. J., and who to another boarding house. Nothing lost his life by jumping from the was thought of the matter, however. Brooklyn bridge on Friday last. The till late yesterday evening when identification was made by the young sheriff Bell got a telegram from the man's stepmother. Mrs. Kate Cox. with whom he resided. Mrs. Cox said that her stepson had attended a circus performance in Jersey City the day before the fatal leap. He had talked at length about the wonderful umping and leaping he had witnessed. and she thinks that this turned his head and he became possessed of the idea that he could make himself famous by jumping from the br.dge. He was somewhat weak-minded and was subject to attacks of epilepsy.

A Train Robbed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 27 .- Train No. 6 on the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad was held up near Hornerville, 126 miles from Savannah and near the Florida line, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The train was brought to a standstill by danger signals and was then boarded by a haif dozen men armed with rifles. The Southern Express company's safe was blown open with dynamite and all its contents taken. Their value is not known. Engineer Jenkins was then forced to cut the engine from the train and carry the robbers about eleven miles. It is supposed that they have gone into Okefenokee swamp to hide. A posse with bloodhounds is on the trail of the robbers.

Very Doubtful.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 2.-An evening paper publishes the sensational story that Ma or E. A. Burke. HEARNE, Tex., June 27 .- Monday ex-state treasurer, is in the city. An night when Miss A. Graae went to her up-town florist is given as authority. room in the Guenzel hotel she discov- who says that he conversed with the ered that some one was in her room. major, who told him he was ready to She gave the alarm. A. J. Parnell, emerge from concealment upon being who was near, went to the rescue and guaranteed immunity from criminal found a negro under her bed, who was prosecution, and that if free to reveal Henry Perkins, who lives here. After shells now being fired about in New you stab M. Carnot." "How, did were wrecked." less form of Mr. Moody to the bath house. At a late house house At a late house house as late house ho not been captured. For some time slaughter or the biggest stampede yet known in this city of excitement.

Cassimir-Perior Elected.

VERSAILLES, June 28 .- Cassimir-Perier was elected president of the the gang last night. Three others French republic yesterday afternoon in succession of M. Carnot, the victim of anarchistic hate. The election was made by the senate and chamber of deputies sitting in the national assembly in the great hall of the palace months since a man named W. M. of Versailles, that has been the scene her purpose by tearing up a sheet from King, living then in Henderson county. of so many stirring events. The ball was filled with spectators an hour before the session began, and among the assemblage were many members of the diplomatic corps.

A Severe Storm.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 2 .- A wind storm of unusual severity swept over 'he eastern portion of Arkansas and western Tennessee last night. Telegraph, telephone and trolley wires were prostrated in Memphis and street car traffic seriously crippled. teamboats were blown from their moorings on the river and drifted helplessly before the wind. Five barges of coal were sunk near Jackson Mound Park.

Their Choice for President.

Paris, June 27 .- At a plenary meeting of all the Republican senators yesterday afternoon in order to decide upon a candidate for the presidency a vote was taken with the following results: M. Casimir Perier 144, M. Dupuy 15, M. Brisson 6, M. de Freyeinet 4, M. Canstans 2, M. Arago 2, M. Loubet 2, M. Cavagnac 1.

Pitched Battle. LAPORTE, Ind., July 2. - In a battle between Cullum Eros., storekeepers. and two burglars at Mill Creek, one of the burgiars was instantly killed and the other one was fatally in ured. One of them was James Carr. dead ma i is not known. Neither of

number of times.

A Victim of Indian Play. CAMDEN, N. J., June 27 .- Charles Beney, 12 years old, who was burned at the stake by some boys who were playing Indians some months ago. dled yesterday from the effects of his in-The boys who inflicted the uries. tature have been sent to the reform

A G'rl Hangs Herself. STURGIS, Ky., June 30. - Miss Hatde Fricka, a prominent young lady of Caseyville, hung herself with a rope on the barn of her brother-in-law,

William Pickens, yesterday. An un-fortunate love affair is the reason COLON, June 29.—An official cable-gram has been recived here stating that a new company has been formed in Paris for the completion of the

anama canal. TEXARKANA, Ark., June 29. -J. D. Goldman of Boggy, a small village on

the Texarkana and Shrevepert rellroud fifteen miles south of here, was brought here and lodged in the county jail last night. He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his own daughter, a girl of 15 years, charging him with the perpetration of a name-less crime in May, 1893. In August of that year the girl eloped with and married a young man much against her father's wishes, and afterward informed her husband of her father's crime. The latter told her to keep quiet about the matter and that he would continue to live with her provided she would never again speak to Goldman. This she promised, but about a month ago she resumed friendly relations with her father and her husband accordingly deserted her. Then the story leaked out and she was induced to make the affidavit for her father's arrest. The preliminary trial is to take place to-morrow Goldman is aged 47 and is living with his second wife, a young woman of 25, to whom he was married five

innocence.

years ago. He stoutly protests his

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 30. - Shortly man street. The firemen were enabled to prevent the flames from communicating to the adjoining stores, ...F." ...E." ...D." the Union ferry company's building. The storehouse saved contained the most valuable portion of merchandise. About 8 o'clock yesterday evening, when the firemen were in hopes the fire was under control, the flames burst forth with greater force, and it at once became evident that the buildings "F" and "H" were doomed. It was about 9 p. m. that the scuth wall of the ware-house "K" was seen to bulge out and a moment later it fell with a crash. There were four men, employes of the ferry company, who were on a trestle work which runs through the yard. They were playing a hose on the company's property when the wall fell. Three of them were caught be-

neath the falling wall, while the fourth jumped and escaped. A rescue party was formed, which in a short year ago. time succeeded in bringing their limp bodies out of the deuris. Two of them had been killed outright. while the third man received injuries which will probably result in his death. The following is the list: Dead-John C. Barrow, James Prentice. In ured - Samuel Solan, right leg cut off below the knee, will probably die: Andrew Miller, cut about the shoulder. At about midnight from May 1 to June 1, 230 being unthe flames were thought to be under control. The burnet buildings were cases since the outbreak is about

their contents was \$1,000,000, said to be fully covered by insurance.

Santo Examined. Loxbox, June 27 .- A dispatch from Lyons says that Santo stated while being examined by the magistrate that he had no personal grievance against President Carnot. He killed him because he was a tyrant. The tine saws, a saw frame and "tools magistrate asked: "Are you an anarchist?" Santo replied: "Yes, and aside a cuirassier's horse. I had a only had to raise my hand. I aimed at his stomach and brought my arm cown sharply, at the same time me, and I was beaten mercilessly.' "You persist in affirming that you did not have accomplices?" "Yes; but—is the president dead?" Santo gathered from the magistrate's silence that his blow had been effective. He smiled with satisfaction and raising his hand simulated the stabbing. The examination lasted four hours

that Santo acted alone.

ARDMORE, I. T., July 2 .- Joshua to swim. Copeland, the postmaster of Way noka, Ok., had an examing trial be fore Commissioner Gibbons Saturday and was held under \$1.000 bond. He was technically charged with alloting and forging postoffice money orders. Copeland is a man 45 years old and seems to take his arrest very hard. Inspector Bebo has been hunting him for two weeks and during that time has wired over 3000 words in endeav oring to apprehend him. Copeland goes to Paris in charge of Deputies Hocker and Lily.

A Mexican Due .

NEW LAREDO, Mex., June 28 .- A killing took place at El Torito, twelve miles from this city. Two rural rass river, near Summer, Ill. came involved in a personal matter and agreed to go into the country and settle their dinculty. The first shot killed Victor, the victim, instantly, The shooter has made good his escape. As soon as it was known to the authorities they were in hot pursuit of the killer.

Indiana Cyclones.

CINCINNATI, O., June 29 .- A specia says that at North Vernon, Ind., a tremendous windstorm uprooted trees. destroyed fences, unroofed houses and spread devastation over that section There was no loss of life. At Bloomington a storm a quarter of a mile wide and a mile long prevailed. Barns were blown down and considerable stock killed. Madison, Ind., was also visited.

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 29 .- Mrs. Hilton, wife of a well known farmer who resides four miles from Word-

worth's station, this parish, gave birth Wednesday to four children weighing nine pounds each—two boys and two girls. Convicted of False Protent FRANKFORT. Ind., June 29.—The jury in the case of Banker John W. Paris has returned a verdict of guilty

of falso pretense, as charged in the indictment, and he was suntenced to six years in prison and fined \$1000.

PEORIA, Ill., June 80.—The Distilling and Cattle Fooders' company advanced prices of goods 8 cents a gallon yesterday on account of greatly increased demand because of the action of the senate increasing the tax.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Interesting Items Carefully Schooled from the Leading Dallies.

A woman named Mrs. Annie Kapchowski started from the statehouse steps of Massachusetts a fow days ago to make a trip around the world in fifteen months, starting without a cent and returning with a stipulated sum, the amount of which is not disclosed. The trip is to settle a wager of \$20,000 to \$10,000 that it cannot be

Judge Hazenof of the Shawnee county, Kan., district court, has docided what is known in insurance cireles as the "reciprocal tax" case, holding that the claim made by the Kansas insurance department of the right to collect a tax on the gross premiums received by New York fire insurance companies in Kansas was illegal.

Hon. J. V. Lewis, ex-chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, caused a political sensation at Alliance, O., recently by indorsing "Gen." Coxey's candidacy for conafter 4 o'clock p. m. yesterday fire gress in that district. He says Dembroke out in Woodruff's stores on Fur- ocrats generally will support Coxey ocrats generally will support Coxey and that the regular Democratic con-

vention will indorse him. Zimri Dwiggings, president; W. G. Bently, vice president, and John Green, assistant cashier of the Columbis national bank of Chicago, which failed a year ago, have just been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of receiving deposits when they knew the bank was insolvent.

Neal Craig, Philip Jordan and Stark Shields have been jailed at Selma. Ala. They entited a negro boy, 16 years old, from his home and all three jumped on him and beat his brains out with clubs. The only excuse given is jealousy over a girl.

The statement of foreign commerce for the month of May shows that we exported but 60 per cent as much wheat as in May, 1893, and the average price at export points was only 63 cents per bushel, against 78 cents a

John Hanson Craig, professionally known as John Powers, the Kentucky giant, died a few days ago at his home in Danville, Ind. He was a museum attraction for twenty years, and weighed 700 pounds. He was 46 years old

the plague in Hong Kong, China, der treatment. The total number of valued at \$75,000, while the value of 1130. Early the other morning the women at Waiston, Pa., massed themselves

Advices report 1200 deaths from

train, but before any serious damage was done the guards drove them off. A Cleveland turnkey entered a prisoner's cell the other day unexpectedly and found him sorting over six do.en

and made a charge upon the work

enough to cut the jail to pieces." At Galesburg, Ill., a cyclone re-I am proud of it." "Why did you cently wre ked many buildings. The kill the president?" "I will tell a grand stan! at the new race track jury; they shall know the motives that was blown down and several barns

The railroad employes throughout dagger concealed in my sleeve and the country are refusing to handle Pullman universal strike.

Americans have bought several shouting 'Vive l'anarchie.' The tracts of coffee lands near llacotal-crowd rushed at me and prostrated pam, Plaza Vicente and Canton Guxtuls, in Mexico. In Louisiana the negroes have an

organization known as "black-cappers." They operate only among their own race. Two men, two women and two children were drowned by the capsizing of a catboat near Brooklyn, N. Y.,

and the magistrate was convinced A few days since Christopher Gross was drowned in a canal at Toledo. O., while teaching some young men

> La Bonanza gold mine near Alta Sonora, Mexico, has been sold to Americans for \$50,000 in gold, cash

> The body of a beautiful girl was taken from the Merimack river near St. Louis recently. She was not iden-

The trial of Cesario Sante, the anarchist assassin of President Carnot, is to take place at Lyons on July 23. At Suagui, Sonora, Mexico, a rich gold placer mine. long abandoned, is again being successfully worked.

Recently Samuel and Ada Hockman, boys, were drowned in Embar-Christopher Averill was drowned in

by the capsizing of his boat. John Fry, a farmer of Vernon county, Mo., lost an eye by a collision of buggies a few days ago.

Maumoe river recently at Toledo, O.,

Factories and crops about Ander son, Ind., were recently badly damaged by wind and rain.

Lightning struck the Methodist church at kosciusko, Miss., recently. doing some damage. The mineral production of the

almost 4650,030,030. Crops in the state of Vera Cruz. Mexico, are assured, plenty of rain having fallen.

United States for 1893 amounted to

The degree of doctor of laws has been conferred on Miss Francis E. The denizens of Sait Lake, Utah,

are eating watermelons grown in Texas. The supreme court of Ohio has de-

clared the eigarotte tax law constitutional. Great damage was recently done to crops about Lawrence, Kan., by rain-

The coffee crop of the state of Oaxacs, Mexico, is all harvested. The Tichborne claimant has again bobbed up in the kinglish courts.

Anarchists are being arrested in France, Italy and Russia. The City of Mexico is to have another telephone system.
Several lives were lost in a recent

yclone at Wichits, Ass. The usual number of divorces as

Peru is in the midst of a revolution

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

A Comprehensive Epitome of Serious and Sensational Sortings Condensed from all the Leading Dailles for the

Mike Nowack of Chicago, being at Logansport, Ind., some time ago and in hard luck, applied to the sheriff to let him sleep in the jail. The sheriff compiled and when he turned to leave Nows k he accidentally dropped his pocketbook containing \$70. The next morning when Mike was liberated he took the money along, got new clothes, a shave and then went on a drunk. He was arrested and sent to the penitentiary for three

Peter Marron of La Porte, Ind., quarreled with his wife recently and attempted to kill her with a knife. She received a cut across the abdomen, which allowed her intestines to protrude. She bled profusely and is in a critical condition. After com-mitting the cowardly act he attemptto kill himself by taking rat poison, but took an overdose and will probably recover.

At Columbus, Ind., John Holland, Sherman Jones and James Scars. Republicans, have been made defendants is a peculiar suit. Wil.iam Hobson, a Democrat, charges them with having at a city election on May 1 last purchased his vote for \$1. He now demands, under a new statute, \$300, cost of the action and attorneys' tee.

Attorney General Olney has in-structed Acting United States Attorney Platt of New York to at once institute suit in that district before United States District Judge Wallace against the North American Commercial company to recover \$182,000 for skins due the government from the company.

The Illinois supreme court recently handed down an opinion in the cases brought by the Republicans at Dan-ville and the Populists at Springfield to set seide the legislative apportionment made by the Democratic legislature last year. The supreme court virtually affirms the decrees of the lower courts, holding it has no juris-

Robert Woods, a well-to-do farmer near Kempton, Ill., is hunting his wayward young wife, who, in company with Albert Love, has eloped. Love left behind him a wife and three little children. He was a leader in the United Brethren church and in order to get money for the elopement he sold some mortgaged property.

Sonator Coke has secured an appropriation from the senate committee on commerce to put in the river and harbor bill amendments providing for a arvey of the Trinity river to Daiias, and increasing the appropriation for Pabine Pass from \$250,000, as allowed by the house, to \$300,000.

The People's party and its principles were indorsed by the American Railway Union convention at its recent session in Chicago, and by a themselves and their constituents to support the People's party in its platform and its candidates.

The tug James D. Nichols, with sixty-three excursionists and a crew numbering ten or twelve, sank one evening recently some three miles o.I the Highlands, New York. Fiftyfour of those on board have been accounted for. The rest were probably

Miss Edna Foster. 18 years of age of St. Louis. Mo , started down in the, city, and near her home some boys in a vacuat house insulted her by the use of vile language. the went back home, got a pistol, returned and shot

at them. They left in a hurry. Near Lafayette, Tenn., a few days since, while shocking wheat Henry Balton and William Choate were struck and instantly killed by lightning, and Jester Warner and William Dixon were badly shocked. Warner

is rot expected to like. Recently, Ad utant General Tarsney of Colorado, Populist, and 70 years old, was kidnaped from the Alamo hotel at Colorado Springs at 12 o'clock at night, by unknown parties (but it is believed to be deputy sheriffs) and

tarred and feathered. The house committee on pensions ratified the report of the sub-committee in favor of Ropresentative Bryan's bill to pension widows whose names were taken from the rolls because they had remarried and whose

husbands have since died. Louis Kile, who was accidentally shot by a policeman the other night at l'exarkana, Ark., is dead. The officer shot at a dog, and afterward learned that Mr. Elle, a Maple avenue merchant, had been shot in the ablo

men by a stray bullet. At Frankfort, Ind., recently, a burglar entered the residence of C. N. Pratt, ex-superintendent of the Clover Leaf railroad, and being discovered by Will R. Davis, a young medical student, the burglar shot him. Da-

vis will die. While a member of congress was speaking the otner day his false teeth dropped out, but he caught them before they hit the desk, placed them again and did not break his sentence.

There was a big laugh over it, but he The schooner Rose, bound from

abrador for St. Johns, N. F., collided with an iceberg a low days ago and went down almost immediately. carrying with her twelve persons was about eight miles out at sea

James Saudler, alias Burgin, who or been a terror in North Carolina or years and killed a dozen men, has oen arrested at Maryville, Tenn. owards amounting to \$2003 had been fored for him dead or a live.

At Mashville, Tenn., George A.

aney, on trial for conspiracy to demud the Commercial national bank

f that city, has been convicted.

rank Porturfield, cushler, was also and guilty on two counts.

A coal mine at Lewisburg, Ala,

ALL OVER THE WORLD The United States consel at Belfast, Ireland, in a report to the department of state notes the fact that the largest tobacco factory in the world is now in process of erection there, the building costing \$250,000.

> The university lands of Utah in Sait Lake, Josb and Plute counties, comprising over 28,000 acres, have been surveyed and will be put on the market for sale. Settlers are to be given the preference.

A convention intended to promote immigration to the south and to between New York and the southern states has just been held in New York future reference.

went to Europe in one day recently, portion of Mills county, was killed by making the heaviest week yet, footing a kick from his horse a few days since. up \$8,250,000, over \$7,000,000 net of He, with other boys, had been swimwhich came out of the federal treas-

man who attempted to hold up Miss behind. The horse kicked him with Lilian J. Plummer, the other night in both feet, one foot striking him on the Chicago, was seized by the girl and head and the other on the breast, held until the arrival of an officer.

story that two Americans have been by a small dog on the ieg. Nothing killed and eaten by cannibals on the was thought of the matter at the Tibron island, Lower California.

himself at the Shoshone agency, after secured and applied to the wound. killing his child. The cause for the Greatly to the surprise of all it stuck murder and suicide is unknown. Five years in the penitentlary was the sentence given to Newell B. Stone,

late confidential clerk of Wells, Stone couple, traveling with a bear and & Co. of Saginaw, Mich., who got monkey, complained to Esquire Jack away with \$163,000. At St. Louis, Mo., recently, Alvin stolen their 12-year-old daughter.

bagged and robbed of the records of overhauled the fugitives near Alvin the Compton Hill society, while leav. and brought them back and were paid ing the lodge room. A special dispatch from Shanghai

says that the Japanese government is sending more troops to Corea and Southmayd, Grayson county. The the last three years' premium on sait that she refuses to withdraw from that country.

company for \$17,000,000 on its prop-erty, on which the annual premium is soon, with prospects for a fine crop.

rested recently in Dayton, O. He is short (30,03) and o..ers \$17,030 in Oats were thought to be a failure.

hewski, the head of the rebellious Court against the Gulf City Street Roman Catholic Poles, has been form- Railway and Real Estate company to

recently on Butte creek near the south line of Prowers county, Mont.

has begun operations. The resumption gives employment to 800 men. A life jacket has been adopted by

is made of Irish linen and cors. and rie. \$2.5.3; J. V. Hinkle, Hinkle's with one on it is impossible to sink. Ferry. \$10. Total, \$2.5. An electric mosquito bar has been invented by a Frenchman. Just as a

mosquito touches it the insect receives a death shock. Owen Ogletree, colored, who as-

Ga., was captured a few days since and hanged by a mob. Mrs. Lizzie Halliday, indicted for the murder of old Paul Halliday and

the two Mc guillan sisters, is on trial at Monticello, N. Y. cashier of the First National bank of

Sedaila, Mo., has been located in the juice lund. city of Mexico. Emma Jackson and Sadio Hubert with brickbats. There was some

wild throwing. An entire family, named Troughber, living near Clarksville, Tenn., were poisoned recently by drinking water rom their well.

All of New Mexico north of Socorro has been visited with heavy ra.ns. making the country look bright and

Arrangements have been made for the surrender of Bill Doolin. outlaw. to United States Marshal Nix of Ok-

Near Batesville, Miss., recently, James Sanders, the mail carrier, was he.d up and robbed by two white

Railroad men have agreed to refuse to handle Pullman sleepers, owing to R. Stone of Celeste, Hant county, the lockout by the Pullman company.

embezzler to the amount of \$25,000. Henry Foster, charged with killing x-Congressman John Bright at Water

Vailey, Miss., has been acquitted. In Lages, Mexico. recently, a woman and her two sons killed their benefactress, burying her slive.

From all sections of Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming come reports that the crops are looking well.

In a fight near Greenville, Miss. Jake James, Jr., recently cut Michael Scott's throat, killing him.

A boy of 18 and a girl of 15 were Kan., a fow days ago.

The seventeenth National Sangerfest has just closed its session in New York city.

A big farmers' institute is to be held at Phu'nix, Aria, beginning Alfalfa hay of the first outling s

in Strong City, han., recently at \$10 F. G Tracy has established a dog farm in the Peace valley, near 1day,

Emil Goodwald has been arrested at St. Louis for beating his wife. The deficiency bill as reported to

The peach crup of Colorado is to be a failure. The late Sultan of Morocco left 2100

Interesting Collings on Various Subjects Taken from the Daily Press.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

The railroad commission has pending before it the valuation of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Rio Grande Northwestern railways, also the report of Mr. E. D. True, who was sent to Galveston to get at the merits of the controversy between the Texas Car Service association and the Galveston jetty contractors as to doestablish closer commercial relations murrage, but as there is no quorum these matters will have to lie over for

The 15-year-old son of Rev. G. A. Three and a half million more gold Jarrett, who lives in the northwest ming and concluded he would take his horse in for a swim. He left the Gordon Blanchard, a negro highway- water and went up to the horse from killing him almost instantly.

Consul Gibson of Gunymas has re-Mrs. Gray Burton, of Fort Worth, ported to Secretary Gresham the while in her yard recently, was bitten time, but later on the suggestion was Henry Reed, an Arapahoe Indian made that the dog was probably afinterpreter, recently snot and killed feeted with rabies. A madstone was fourteen times before all the poison was extracted.

At Velasco recently an Austrian that one of their countrymen had Reed, an A. P. A. leader, was sand- Constable Follett and Mr. Gibson a reward of exactly 1000 nickels by the old bear showman.

Crop prospects are very fine around cotton acreage is about as large again as last year. Farmers are well The largest policy of fire insurance is the best in years, and oats will known is that of the Santa Fe Railway make from forty to eighty bushels

Gus Weisbrodt, the defaulting Armstrong county. Grass is fine and Another good rain has fallen in treasury of Middletown, O., was arbut within the last few weeks the Charles E. Fulton found a female rains have changed the appearance of baby, 9 days old, in a basket in the things, and it is now claimed by the alle, in the rear of his residence, 1924 farmers that they will make a fair Biddle street, St. Louis, the other crop.

At Galveston recently Alexander A. At Cleveland, O., Rev. A. F. Kolas- Durnett entered suit in the district ally excommunicated by Bishop Horst- recover \$265 for drugs and medical A ranchman named Durston killed ages for personal and permanent ina cinnamon bear weighing 350 pounds juries through alleged negligence of said company.

The following additional contribu-After a long shut down, the Howard tions for the benefit of the drouth sufplate glass works at Duquesne, Pa., ferers in Hidalgo and Star counties have been forwarded from Galveston: A. McBride, Bernard's Prairie, \$5; Max Letzman, Bernard's Prairie. the London, Eng., board of trade. It \$2.50; Ed A. Malsch, Bernard's Praiseats \$69,000,000 of Texas property

Stephen C. Granberry, the Populist nominee for commissioner of the beneral land o.fice, is a resident of Austin, and has been for a number of years an employe of the land o.ice. He has tendered his resignation. saulted a Mrs. Wright near Forsythe, owing to his candidacy, and it has

been accepted by Col. McGaughey. A "paddy" from off the Midland dump recently drew more pay than he could well handle and a greater portion of it was invested while facing a large mirror in Greenville. He was J. C. Thompson, the absconding carried before the mayor next morning and donated \$8.70 to the corn

The returns from the different precincts in Wharton county show the two colored women a duel at St. Louis election held on the 1sth to determine whether a tax of 10 cents on the , 103 should be levied for road purposes went against the proposed tax by a

considerable majority. Recently a man was tried before a jury at Palestine charged with the theft of \$20 in sil.er. They disagreed, six of the jury being single gold standard men and six free silver

advocates, the single standard men denying that he stole 120. Continued rains in the valley have kept the Peces river out of its banks for seven or eight days in Ward coun-Some damage was occasioned by he high water, but the showers will

result in the greatest good to the greatest number. A few days since R. L. Good of Collin county, made affidavit against E. charging him with the seduction of E. C. Knoppee, a bookkeper of the his daughter. Stone being arrested, Chlcopee, Mass., national bank, is an concluded it was best, and married

Miss Good. The good people of Caddo Mills, Hunt county, are making an effort to build a new school house to cost not less than \$25.00. If built it will be two stories high with all the modern

sonvenienc.s. The franchise and other property of the Corsicana street railway company has been sold on private terms to B. R. Mo ett of Waxahachie, who

will proceed to put it into operation. Prof. Hugo, who is walking on a single rail from Fort Worth to Chi married at Dillon. Dickinson county, baiveston a few days since seventeen cago for a wager of \$1003, arrived at days out and ahead of time.

David O'Shaugnessy was stabbed in the breast recently at Denison by Andy McDougall, in the Harp saloon. The wound is not a serious one. Me-

The Populists will have a regular camp meeting at Memphis, Hall county, on the Sd. 4th and 5th of July. lost all of the Panhandle countie will be represented.

Ed. Weatherford's trial at Wood ville, Tyler county, for shooting John Bowers at Hyatt three years ago, ended, and he was given five years

in the penitentlary. cently bilas Murry, colored, was shot on the Swiley place. The wound is probably fatal. The shooter is colored and is still at large. A woman is in it.

While seining in a creek four miles below Luling recently Frank Chap-

man and Willie Douglass captured a giant alligator 104 feet long. He got killed him with an ax.

Mrs. Lewis Maddox and her two children, residents of Texas, were recently run over by a train at Hartford. Ky., and killed. They were visiting relatives.

It is said by a Dallas lady that a poultice of light bread and fresh sweet milk will cure hydrophobia, drawing Rev. Dr. Talmage has chosen a subout the poison. The poultice must be changed often.

The corner stone of the Waco Cotton Palace was laid a few days since with Masonic ceremonies, Hon. George W. Tyler of Belton, officiating as grand master.

The partial remains of a colored female baby were found recently near Palestine. It had been eaten by the dogs. The matter is being investi-Two cars of oats were shipped from

Grain is fine throughout that section and the reapers are being kept busy. The Republicans of Navarro county have split, each faction electing delegates to the state convention, which

meets in Dallas August 25. C. E. Wall, a tiemaker, was found dead in the woods in Rains county recently. It is supposed he accidentally shot himself.

Eilas Ramer has been lodged in jail at Woodville, charged with having waylaid and shot his wife. The woman will probably die. The Christian missionary conven-

sion at Hillsboro a few days ago. It when they let their horses rest by the was largely attended. Seven cars of horses arrived in Houston recently over the Southern

Pacific from California, consigned to a local sales stable. W. A. Trammell died recently in the county jail of Dallas county, where he was being confined on account of

his failing mind. It is said that a band of counterfeiters are operating in the northern part of Anderson county. Officers

are after them. Mrs. S. M. Beeson, proprietress of the Southern hotel, at Llano, died recently from the effects of an overdose

At Houston a few days ago Honry Brown was given five years in the penitentiary on the charge of assault to murder. Elder Baker of Denton is still missng and no tidings whatever as to his

whereabouts. He left his home on June 14. Joe Lamb was recently thrown attendance and \$25,000 actual dam- from his horse in Navarro county and died two hours afterward from injuries

> Frank, a son of E. P. Rogers, fellfrom a buggy at Sulphur Springs recently and broke his arm in three places.

received.

It is said that Gov. Hogg's party now visiting the castern states reprevalue.

success, more than fifty persons uniting with the different churches. Mrs. Emma C. Van Dusen of Dallas says that her residence has been bur-

glari.ed once a year for four years. Gonzales county continues to fur-

nish her quota of beef cattle for eastern and northern markets. The drummers of the United States will hold their annual convention

next year at San Antonio. Gov. Hogg and party received quite an ovation in New York, every courtesy being shown them.

In the Texas and Pacific railway shops at Marshal twenty-one men have just been laid off.

Mrs. L. V. Lancaster has been jailed at Greenville charged with poisoning her husband. B. Rawlins of Hutchins, Dallas

county, recently got his leg broken in Denison is to be connected with

Austin, Houston and Galveston by Burglars are again making efforts to handle other people's property at

A bear weighing 150 pounds was killed a few days ago in Walker

D. W. Hardy a prominent planter of Grimes county has been adjudged

A roward has been offered for the return of Elder Charles Baker of Den-

A large brick business house is in course of construct on at McKinney. Milford, Ellis county, will have three gins to handle the coming cotton crop.

the senate as postmaster at Jenerson. Sin Killer Griffin is at Fort Worth. and is attracting large crowds.

Rosebud, Falls county, has incorporated for school purposes. The telephone exchange at Beau-

mont is now in operation. The yacht club of Galveston are preparing for some races. Weatherford is to have a two-story

tone school building. The federal court building at Paris s progressing rapidly.

There is considerable improvement roing on at Sherman. Higgins in Lipscomb county teadily improving.

Plenty of rain in Brown county and orn looks well. Italy, Ellis county, talks of a chool building.

There are some improvements going Dublin will issue \$8000 of improve-

The Colrado river has been very

TABERNACLE PULPIT

tangled in their seine and the boys DR. TALMAGE SAYS THE SAB-BATH MUST P. SAVED

> It Came to Us on the Maystoner and Will Leave La on the Ark of National Destruction if We Are Not Vigilant of God's Command

BROOKLYN, June 24 .- For to-day, ject of world-wide interest as the theme of his sermon through the press, viz: the necessity of guarding have heard of. The crew had been the Christian Subbath against invasions that aim at its destruction. The text selected was Ex. 31:13, "Verily, My Sabbaths Ye Shall Keep"

The wisdom of cessation from hard labor one day out of seven is almost universally acknowledged. The world has found out that it can do less work in seven days than in six, and that the fifty-two days of the year devoted to rest are an addition rather than a sub-Holland, Bell county, a few days ago. traction. Experiments have been made in all departments. The great Lord Castlereagh thought he could work his brain three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, but after awhile broke down and committed suicide and Wilberforce said of him "Poor Castlereagh! This is the result of the non-observance of the Sabbath!"

A celebrated merchant declared: "I hould have been a maniae long ago but for the Sabbath." The nerves. the brain, the mu-cles, the bones, the entire physical, intellectual and moral nature cry out for the Sabbatic rest. What is true of man is, for the most part, true of the brute. Travelers have found out that they come to tion of Texas held their annual ses- their places of destination sooner way on the Sabbath. What is the natter with those foriorn creatures narnessed to some of the city cars? Why do they stumble, and stagger, and fall? It is for the lack of the

Sabbatic rest. In other days, when the herdsmen lrove their sheep and set le from the ar west down to the seaboard, it was ound out by experiment that these perdsmen and drovers who halted over the seventh day got down sooner o the seaboard than those who passed on without the observance of the holy sabbath. The fishermen off the coast of Newfoundland declare that those

ish who stop during the Lord's day. When I asked the Rocky Mountain et the locomotive stop and cool off or the right of suffrage. the machinery would soon break Still further: I protest against the and through.

were demanded for repairs. lumb beast, and dead machinery foreign war. ery out for the Lord's day. But while the attempt to kill the Sab bath by the stroke of axe and fail and yardstick has beautifully failed, t is proposed in our day to drown the sabbath by flooding it with secular imusements. They would bury it very decently under the wreath of the target company and to the music of

all brazen instruments. There are to-day, in the different sities ten thousand hands and ten housand pens busy in attempting to gut out the heart of our Christian Sabbath, and leave it a bleeding skeleton of what it once was. The effort is organized and tremendous, and unless the friends of Christ and the lovers of good order shall rouse up right spredily, their sermons and protests will be uttered after the castle is taken. There are cities in the land where the Subbath has almost perished, and it is becoming a practical question whether we who received a pure Sabbath from the hands of our fathers shall have piety and pluck enough to give to our children the same blessed inheritance. The eternal God helping

us, we will! I protest against this invasion of the holy Sabbath, in the first place, because it is a war on Divine enactment God says, in Isaiah: "If thou turn away thy foot from doing thy pleasure on my holy day, thou shalt walk upon the high places" What did he mean by "doing thy pleasure?" He referred secular and worldly amusements A man told me he was never so much frightened as in the midst of an earthquake, when the beasts of the field bellowed in fear, and even the barnyard fowls screamed in terror. Well, it was when the earth was shaking and the sky was all full of fire that God made the

announcement: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Go through the streets where the theaters are open on a Sabbath night; go up on the steps; enter the boxes of these places of entertainments, and tell me if that is keeping the Sabbath holy. "O," says some one, "God won't be displeased with a grand sacred concert." A gentleman who was present at a "grand sacred comcert" one Subbath night in one of the theaters of our great cities, said that during the exercises there were comic and sentimental songs, interspersed with coarse jokes; and there were dances, and a farce, and tight rope walking, and a trapeze performance. I suppose it was a holy dance and a consecrated tight rope. This is what they call a "grand secred concert."
We hear a great deal of talk about "the rights of the people" to have just such amusements on Sunday as they want to have. I wonder if the Lord has any rights. You rule your

family, the governor rules the state the Presid at rules the whole land; I wonder if the Lord has a right to rule the nations and make the enactment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy" and if there is any appeal to a higher court from that de-cision, and if the men who are warring against the enactment are not guilty of high treason against the maker of heaven and earth. They have in our cities put God on trial. It has been the theaters and the opera-ness, plaintiffs, vs. the Lord Al-

mighty, defendant; the sait has been begun, and who shall come out ahead, you know. Whether it be popular or unpopular. I now announced it as my opinion that the people have no rights save those which the great Jehovah gives them. He has never given the right to man to break his holy Sab-

bath, and as long as his throne stands, he never will give that right The prophet asks a question which I can easily answer, "Will a man rob God?' Yes. They robbed him last Sunday night at the theaters and the opera houses, and I charge upon them the infamous and high-handed larceny. I hold the same opinion as a sailor discharged from the vessel because they would not work while they were

in port on the Lord's day. The cap-

tain went out to get sailors. He found

one man and he said to him, "Will

"Na

you serve me on the Sabbath?"

"Why not?" "Well," replied the old sailor, 'a man who will rob God Almighty of his Sabbath would rob me of my wages if he got a chance." Suppose you were poor, and came to a dry goods merchant and and he should say, "I'll give you six vards:" and while he was off from the counter binding up the six yards you should go behind the counter and steal one additional yard. That is what every man does when he breaks the Lord's Sabbath. God gives us six days out of seven, reserving one for himself, and if you will not let him

tation. Again: I am opposed to this desecration of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statutes of most of the states

The law in New York state says: "It shall not be lawful to exhibit, on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, to the public, in any building, garden, grounds, court room or other room or place within the city and county of New York, any interlude, tragedy, comedy, opera, ballet, play, farce, negro minstrelsy, negro or other dancing, or any other enter two. tainment of the stage, or any part or parts therein, or any equestrian, circus, or dramatic performance, or any They imitated rather the tactics of performance of jugglers, acrobats or

rope-dancing." Was there ever a plainer enactment than that? Who made the law? You, tenaciously, like some insect bullwho at the ballot boxes decided dog. Thus hampered in its movewho should go to Albany and sit is ments, the yellow ant would struggle nen during the year catch the most the legislature. You who in any region flercely, but a second black would exercise the right of suffrage. They mount on the disabled foe held by made the law for you and for your fam- the legs and then begin to bite occumptive engineer why he changed liles and now I say that any man who through the back, probably getting occomptives when it seemed to be a attempts to over-ride that law insults at the nervous system, which lies on straight route, he said: "We have to you and me and every man who has the floor of the body, and ultimately

lown." Men who made large quanti- invasion of the Sabbath, because it is had given up the ghost did the bullties of salt were told that if they al- a foreign war. Now, if you hear at dog black which had seized the feet lowed their kettles to cool over Sun- this moment the booming of a gun in let go its hold. lay they would submit themselves to the harbor, or if a shell from some forgreat deal of damage. The experi- eign frigate should drop into your DERELICT FOR SIXTEEN YEARS. nent was made, some observing the street, would you keep your seats in sabbath and some not observing the church? You would want to face the foe A Lumber Laden Craft Which Finally Sabbath. Those who allowed and every gun that could be managed the fires go down and the kettles to would be brought into use, and every rool once a week were compelled to ship that could be brought out of the spend only a few pennies in the way navy yard would swing from her ette relief expedition to the Arctic of repairs; while in the case where no anchorage, and the question would be regions, sent out by the government. sabbath was observed, many dollars decided. You do not want a foreign war, and yet I have to tell you that In other words, intelligent man, this invasion of God's holy day is a While there, says the Northwestern

bath came across the seas and landed on our shores? It was in the "Mayflower." Do you know in what boat

over a deluge of national destruction. Bring your voices, your pens, your printing presses and your pulpits into the Lord's artillery corps for the bath schools, recite: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Decree before high heaven that this war on your religious rights and the cradles of your children shall bring ignomini ous defeat to the enemies of God and the public weal. For those who die in the contest battling for the right we shall chisel the ephitaph: "These are they who came out of great tribalation, and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the lamb." But for that one who shall prove in this moral crisis recreant to God and the church there shall be no honorable epitaph. He shall not be worthy even of a burial place in all this free land; but the appropriate interment for such an one would be to carry out his remains and drop them into the sea, where the lawless winds which keep no Sabbath may gallop over the grave of him who lived and died a traitor to God, the church and the free institutions of America Long live the Christian Sabbath. Perish

forever all attempts to overthrow it.

Paper, Fens and Ink. Paper, as we learn from recent discoveries, was in use in Egypt as far back as 2800 B. C., and not merely, as old Pliny thought, from the time of Alexander the Great. The ancients, it appears, knew more about pens and inks than they usually have credit for. The Greeks made silver and other metallic pens, and Latin manuscripts show a great variety of inks -red, purple, green, blue, silver and gold. The great Floresse bible in the British museum shows the skill of the penman in the twelfth century in use of this mode of decoration: and in somewhat later times it was no unusual thing for scribes to annotate their texts in colored inks-red, green, violet, blue-using each color for a distinct class of notes, historical, biographical, geographical, etc. Fcientific works are often made exceedingly attractive by colored diagrams, chronologies by architectural arcades ornamental panels. - London

They were on a train going fr Cleveland to Columbus, Ohio. T train was crowded and the last m on took the first seat he could find.

"Going to Columbus?" he asked, after a few minutes. "Yes," was the response of the first comer, who, by the way, was quite a respectable looking person. "Legislature?"
"No."

SATTLING ANTS.

An English Scientist's Account of Was

ring Insects in America. Most of my readers, I doubt not have read the curious obse vations of Sir John Lubbock upon auts and their ways, especially in the matter of communication between the members of an aut colony. I have been reading a most interesting account of what Mr. James Weir saw in the course of a battle royal batween two rival ant species. The two species were the Lasius niger, or blacks. and the Lasius Flavus, or yellows. The latter ants were herding their cows, which are the aphides, or plant lice, from which the ants obtain sweet secretion, milking the aphides pretty much after the fashion of the human dairymen. There was a whole army of the rival ants (Lasius niger) approaching the awelling place of the flavus tribe.

Mr. Weir tells us the nigers were marching in battle array, with a skirmishing party in advance of the main body. When the blacks were about ten or twelve feet off the yellow encampment the scouts or pickasked for some cloth for garments, ets of the latter discovered the approach of the enemy. Home the pickets hurried to give the alarm. and instantly the yellow horde issued forth from its nest and ranged itself in battle array in front of the aphides, the possession of which seemed to be the cause of the blacks' attack. Then out went the yellow sk rmishers to anticipate the fray. have it, it is mean beyond all compuand in a few moments a battle royal was raging on both sides.

The attacking force outnumbered the defenders by about three to one. Mr. Weir gives the number of the blacks at 1.50) and that of the defending yellow tribe at 500. The latter were the larger and stronger. but the black-, or attacking party. were much more active and agile. The mode of attack was notable. The vellows went for their opponents with their big jaws. Each seized a black by the middle, as it were, and with one bite severed the body in

The mode of attack on the part of the black soldiers was different. light horsemen. The black seized its yellow opponent by one of the legs, and held on viciously and dividing the yellow victim through

Landed at Iceland's Capital. In 1881, when C. H. Hill, now of the Brazilian navy, was on the .canhis ship for a time was laid up at Reyk avik, the capitol of Icelan L Lumberman, he saw a derelict float can Sabbath or the Parisian Sabbath? once made fast, and proved to be Do you know in what boat the Sab- loaded with yellow pine lumber. The vessel was literally covered with moss and barnacies, and investigation disclose I the fact that the name the Sabbath will leave us, if it ever of the old craft that for years by t.de goes? It will be in the ark that floats and wind had been driven hither and thither was the Jamestown. The inhabitants of the capital thought that a great price had fallen into their bands. Everybody turned out defense of our holy day. To-day, in and took a hand in unloading. The your families and in your Sab- lumber came out in good condition. and the Reykjavikans estimated that there was enough of it to last them forty-five years. But, alas! what a world this is as a hope-crusher! After the people had unloaded and piled the lumber, the Denmark government stepped in and confiscated it and started a lumber-yard of its own. On the return of the Jeanette expedition, government made inquiry about the Jamestown and learned that she was loated in Pensacola, Fia , in 18 55, soon after the close of the civil war. Thus for sixteen years the lumber-laien vessel had floated as a derelict on the

high seas.

Sand for Dyspepda. The latest and most novel remedy for dyspepsia hails from Oregon and is reported in the Grant's Pass Courier. It is nothing less than a sponful of common sand, every day river bottom sand, taken wet just after meals. William Bybee, a well known citizen, is supposed to be the originator of this queer remedy, but quite number of veracious gentlemen testify to its curative properties. which are supposed to take the form of mechanical action by carrying of impurities from the mucous lining of

the walls of the stomach. Over I feet of an carchquake. The correspondent at Atlanti of the London Times has visited chalcis. the capital of the northern part of the island of Euboca, which island was greatly affected by the recent earthquakes. A most peculiar inci-dent noticed by him was the action of the lofty Venetian tower in the center of the town. It swung to and fro so violently that it knocked down an a tjoining wall, though it remained standing itself and sus-

tained no damage.

"I can tell more about a man from his smile," said the chaplain of a prison, "than from his promises c is regrets. A crooked smile shows that there is something wrong be hind it. just as a sarcastic or a cynisal smile shows a warp in the nature of the person who wears it. Het, when the heart is right, the saile will be of the right kind.

With the recent enlargement of the London depot of the Great North-are railroad, the largest railway sta-tion in the United Kingdom is com-pleted. It accupies an area of

A London suburban circut same bore the name of the gree miral Nelson, has been resemble Mr. Rudyard Kiping.

VERY GOOD TIMES.

"My beat fun was a year ago. Said the low sno herer will help, "When fath that I we illustry on And slept outdoor all his ht."

Wel ." sail the boy fro a the corner house "The prinset t mo for m:

Wa-the summer they took me on a yacht.

And we lived dix weeks at sea."

"And the greatest fund ever held." Said the for who lives nort door "Was said down the river oans. And camping out on in ro

"The very est time I over hed" Seld the boy with the rettle-hinds, "Wester filears, assimily The time I went to the fair."

"It seems to me" sa'd the live boy
(A d be car is the retaile (be bon),
"Trifthe very next incheal me lie
Wasth) week I hart to mam is."

E L Sylve trin St Nicholas

Not so Fasy as it Looked. Said Tel to Tim, as the twins sat upon epposite arms of Uncle Rob's arm-chair.

"Tim, we're visitors." "Yes, we're visitors, Uncle Rob."

echoed Tim. "Ah!" exclaime i Unele Rob. "It's a very rainy day, Tim." went on Ted.

"Nery rainy, indeed, Uncle Rob." reiterated Tim. "And what follows?" calmly inquired Uncle Rob. His eves twinkle I.

but he went on realing. "You should entertain us. Uncle

Rob," an wered Test, decidedly. "That's what mamma always says when we have company," finished Tim, triumphantly.

"Well!" ejaculated Uncle Hab. put down his paper sallenly, "I'll entertain you! How many days would it take to eat no a place of cloth fift; yards long, if a yard was cut off each Fifter shouted Tell without

thinking a minute. "Pshaw! Unrie Rob, don't ask us those foolish. easy puzzles. Tacy're as old-oldold as the hills!"

Seems to in a " retorted Unale Rob "if they are old, they are not so won- agile neut ness of reason in any man. derfully easy as you thank You're may not be beyond the powers and inwrong, Tall. You've got to give man better answer, or I won't think much of your sanctness. New, here's another awful easy one - we old as the carding sloping writing in the public hills, too. But it has partled many a schools by favor of vertical writing small boy before you. If a goos. The Boston Transcript says: "If the weighs ten pounds and half it own children naturally learn to sit erect weight, what is the weight of the when using the vertical writing and guose?"

Tim was just going to call out. "Pifteen points?" But Uart Rib's soins, when they use the sloping syssolemn expression disconnected him tem, it goes without saving that the Instead, be oursel up h mouth and looked at Tel. and Tol wringled his brows and looked at Tim-

"Doesn't song I hard," faintly from

"It's very easy, lalgel" replied Uncle Rob, 'And here's one more of the same sort: A small climon; a post twenty feet high ascendances feet every day, and slips back four feet were algor. How I my will it take him to reach the top?" "A smail?' sighe! Ted, thought-

fully. "Yes, a small," remeated findle R de "Seems as if he only got up one foot each day-at that rate," con-

sidered T m. "So he di !!"

"And the post was twenty feat high?"

"Yes, Ted, twenty feet." "Well, then." pursued Tim.

must have been twen-enty-" Uncle Rob laughe L "Now, I'll tell you what Pil do. You boys each tak: a pencil and paper, if you find them necessary, and work out those three puzzles. And whenever each bring me the right answer we'll go to the circus and rest our brains for the afternoon.

Then Uncle Rob went back to his paper, and Ted and Tim slipped softly down from the arms of his creases as they near the dividing line, chair, and went to the drawer of the and they come together with a crash library table to hunt for lead-pencils. -Harper's Young Folks.

Worship of a Hero.

A reference to the welcome which in the center. The chemistry class Emerson gave Kossuth remin is a Boss may be able to explain why the ships ton Transcript writer of a story that are set in motion. Louisa M. Alcott use I to tell. The Alcott children, says the writer, were always here worshipers. They had beard from their brave great-hearted mother the story of Kossuth's work and Kossuth's country, and finally she had a million dollars, all as big as they were taken to bear him speak. grandpa's watch-was one day dis-They came home thrilled with the incoursing on this favorite theme in the spiration of it. and lamented bitterly presence of her young lady cousin. that they had secured no relie of the Berton, whose slender fingers spirkled great patriot, however insignificant and glittered with so many rings that which they could enshring and worno unoccup ed space could be realily ship, as their fashion was. But Anna -the gantle and timil Meg of later began Ethel, after her accustomed time-drew, exultantly and blush a rfashion. I would buy you another ly, a glass gobiet from ban at a her lovely ring, Consin Bertha." Consineloak ant whisp red. "He drank from Bertha proffered her thanks for the it!" "She had rushed in, ' said Miscontemplated favor. "No. I wouldn't Alcott, "where we other vanials either " Ethel retracted quickly, with feare I to tread. While the father was a humorous gleam in her eyes, "I s ar ng with Kossuth into the hero c would buy another finger." empyrean, and we all stool round amening, so to speak. Anna had stolen close to the desk and whipped the goblet under her cloak. We built a the world to drive a horse without little shrine for it, and hung it on our spirit, but there is one recorded instance where a stage-coach driver

chamber wall. Kite-Flying to Burmab.

Mr. E. D. Cuming, author of "In the Sha low of the Pagoda " describes the Burmese as much given to kite-flying, an amusement they contrive to enjoy with a minimum of bodily exertion. Their method of operations is very simple. Says Mr. Cuming:

You pare down two twelve-inch slins of bamboo, the them at their canters pross-wise, run a threat around the four tips and paste upon this frame one thickness of paper. Tie a pail or a small seraw-nut to one corner and your kits is male.

The nititude that a well made kits, WITH WRECKED TRAINS

HOW TO HANDLE AN ACCIDENT TO A LOCOMOTIVE.

thinking will rear as wonderful

and the lightest beauth of wint will

take it up. A headest and fifty or

two hundred yards of strong sewing

thread, wound on a skyleton reel of

four tuches in diameter and eight

inches in length, completes the equip-

Then, having started the kits by a

ho wes, and let the k to help itself.

the upper air for a few hours.

In Rangoon on a still marning or

evening, hundreds of kites float over

ering just above the roofs. When

driving, your syce has frequently to

hellow out of the way a middlenged

man who is backing slowly down in

goes about the business with a pon-

How Did She Do 112

West day, about seven in the morn-

ing, this get was observed to ran down

the avenus of its now home with a

purposeful air. On the third day it

appeared at its old home. Now, how

did that cat achieve its journey? Dat

it take a bee-line across country, an i

if so, how did it know its direction?

Or did it run to Danley, cross Tay

bridge, the ra lway bridge, and so

along the line to Louchars, negotiat-

ing the Eden at Guarl Bridge? We

can hardly suppose that it swam the

Tay. Or did it go round by the heal

of Lock Tay, a long, rough journey

by the Killin, where a cut might meet

The perils of a cut on the road are

innumerable. Every dog chases it,

every game-keeper has a gun for it,

every boy is ready with a stone. In-

This method of transit which needs

telligenes of a cat -Saturday Review.

The Coright Hand-

has discarded the sloping system.

and advocates the use of the noright-

To obtain a posit or in many of our

Chalk carships.

ink, and leave the others uncolored.

Place the rival ships in a pan or plate.

e ose to an imaginary line, and pour

foam in their wake. Their speed in-

very exciting, the victorious side be-

A More Difficult Matter.

"If I had that million.

Remarkable Driving.

It is generally the easiest thing in

covered himself with glory by doing

just that thing. He was an old-timer,

this driver, and one afternoon in the

days of long ago he and his coach and-

door like an ava anche. As the conch stopped, one of the horses dropped

"That was a very sudden death."

"That sudden!" coolly responded

the bill nine m les back, sir;

the driver. "That 'oss die I at the

but I wasn't going to let him down

till I got to the reg'lar stop is'-place."

remarked a by-stander.

-Harper's Young Peor 's.

four came rattling up to the tavern

thing that can be used?"

The Boston school committee is dis-

the even and twisting the

many dangers and temptations?

like him "that will to Capar,"

liv decide l.

Dundee changed for Pertin

he Wreck Train Is Always on the Luckout and its Mellinda Are Not Comments Known Bard Work for the Men Who Men It.

pro ess of gentle playing, you square town in the middle of the street, so a : keep your thread clear of the If you have fastened the threat s done to the su erer. All of us unwith cumning the kite rises almost the eavy and a imiration of those who sewed up. But unless we are railout all the threat, you sit and contemplate it prised still and clear in what a "dead engine" is, although we may easil guess.

The wreck train is the train that carries the men and wrecking applithe Burmese quarter of the town, ances to the wreck. A good, strong some nearly out of sight, others have on the with a tank holding plenty of water is needed, for it cannot be spaced at a critical moment to run some distance to get its drink, thereby losing much valuable time. mil-street coaxing his kits up. He derrick car, with its fifteen tons' capacity crane that can be turned

It is extuin that a cat can come the train. The men who go with the wreck ing, home in fuce of the most incredible difficulties. Thus, to take a recent tra n work along the track or in the instance, a cat was carried from a town on the northeast coast of Fife to says the Philadelp in Times. Weeks in a basket by train to L-uebars, wheels being off the track and it is where it changed for Dundee, and at railroad.

Then, perhaps as the men a c peacefully pegging away at a bal piece of track or opening up a filledin ditch, a messenger will run to the conductor of the train and hand him a telegra n which reads as follows: To A L Computer. Conductor W. eck Tr in Go at once to extra 202. North wrecker just

south of Extown. Both trace-blocked and trace bedly torn up. A. B. C., Super intendent Then there is a rush. The conductor gets his train orders and they make for the scene of disaster as rapidly as possible. Fretty soon wreck, and they go on, fuming over | mained deed, we neversale a ent on its travels; the slight but necessary delay, no doubt it rans by night. There is The wreek once reached the

The wreek once reached the pow the hypothesis that the cut came by ers that be make a careful but hurtrain, changing at Dandes and achieve ried survey of the situation. A plan ing the difficult manuserer at Leu- of attack is mapped out and then acchars, wherein many men have failed, tive work begins. Some of the cars going back to Dandee or getting to may have only a truck devailed. Cupar, though not one of them was which remains on the cross ties. mall blocks of wood, fron-bound wedges and wrecking frogs are placed in front of the derailed wheels, the wreck train is couple I on to the cars, and they are put on to the track

The cars that are pretty badly smashed up require more work. In and wrecks there is always a core of oroken car bolies, tangled-up trucks, and a thick packing, to make every thing snug, of the lading of these cars. It is wonderful how the long naturally get into very bad positions, question of relative merit is very eas-"We understand that Cambridge public record offices, in lead we might say in all of them, it is a prerequisite that the vertical writing be acquired. the rope slacken and takes a running cigar standing up." "Let any person apply at the registry of deads for a postion as copvist, and show, as a sample of handwriting, the most beautiful sloping copperplate hand, and he or she will be imne fintaly mot with the ramar's. 'We cannot use that style of writing on the books. You must write the upis lost in uselessly trying to save right record hand. Why then do we cars. The tracks must be cleared as not teach in our public schools some soon as possible and trains allowed to proceed. Empty cars are rolled ever out of the road with the help of a block and fall. Wrecked coal or Shape pieces of chalk in to ships, coke is shoveled out of the way as pla ning the bottom evenly, and use fast as the men can work. matches for masts and smoke-stacks. Mark some of the ships with black

I remember one wreck which happened a few years ago, to which I vas called about 5 p. m. It was a little cloudy, and after a little thought I concluded to take a rubber vinegar in between the forces. You coat. A telegraph operator went with will hear a starp hissing sount, like - to open up a telegraph office at the

escaping steam, and the ships will at reck. He was quite a young man once move forward, leaving tracks of dressed ver, nicely, but he thought an umbrella would do for himself. We got to the wreck about 6 o'clock. An empty freight car in the middle and a bump, striving to push one anof a north bound freight train had other out. Sometimes the battle is broken down and fallen across the south-bound track, where it was run ing the one with the most ships left into by a passenger train going seventy miles an hour. The freight car was kn cked into pieces about as big as your hand. One pair of driving wheels on the engine of the pas-Ethel-whose diminutive feminine senger train were derailed, but the m ditations run strangely on financial engine ran on the ties until stopped. matters, and whose conversation con- it was a very narrow escape all

sists largely of what she would do if around. When we got to the wreck it was raining cats and dogs and blowing tigers and lions. I never saw such a time. The wind blew all our lamps out, and the rain seemel to soak awa, all our ambition. If our bodies once got a little off of plumb the wind upset us. It was terrible. got a position on the lee side of the engine and went to work to put her on the track. A brave few worked on the windward side, but it seemed as if we could never get her on again. We could hardly see, talk,

hear or move for the wind and rain. In the meantime the lineman had cent in" a temporary wire and thd tolegraph operator started to sene and receive messages. His umbrella had long ago blown away and he was wet to the skin. But he bravely stuck to it, although he was absolutely unsheltered, and out in that bowling tempest he tried to hear the faint tick-tick of his instrument.

A Relie in the Form of a Jewel Box. A jewel box recently presented to piece of the roots of a mulberry tree under which, at St. Mary's, in Marybest's between 300 and 100 years old with an ax, cleaving its skull.

LANGUAGE OF ANTS.

You May Not Understand It But the Insects the

Youth's Companion thinks it Is no longer necessar; to prove the existence of language among insects. What is now of interest is to find out, if we can, the extent and limits of their language and the bleas and inferences to which it gives the.

It is still a question, however, in In callroad life many incidents are wast way communication is opened presidents. When a man is hurt on and kept up. Is it by rubbing the a railroad we know pretty well what antenne together? The move cents was in Pennsylvania, haif on busiof the insects make this seem reason. ness and half for pleasure, for there derstand more or less thoroughly able, yet a professor of natural his- was a peculiar roce; formation that perpenticularly, bringing you joy in how bones are set and cuts are tory, in Prussia recently stated that I wanted to look up down there. ants are provided with a sounding said the geologist to the New York cannot make a steeper angle than road men we have no very clear idea apparatus resembling that of the Sun man. . I had walked out to the forty degrees. The kitchaving taken as to the method of operating on a wasp, by means of which faint sounds place of my geological research wrecked train. And few of us know suited to the ears of the ants are which was near last Concord, and produced. This remains to be had pretty well tire! myself out proved.

mous, and never hesitate ab ut the road to take when they wish to re- and took me aboard. There's a steep have studied the matter attribute to control. We hadn't fairly got that it finds its way in exactly the and sail:

couple of tool cars to hold ropes, followed an ant for a long t me. the working." blocks, tools, men, etc., completes was far from the ant-hill and seemed "Aell, your engine will hold the to have no intention of soon return. train in check all right, won't it?' I

"In the middle of the path she jokingly suggested that the wreck over it, and after this thorough ex- locomotive was dancing a jig. Wind train be sold to some less fortunate amination, instead of going on, im- put his hand on the throttle. His mediately returned to the nest.

When half way home she met one pursuing her course. The same performance took place when she met If we can - Ah!" a second and a third, and as soon as turned toward the spot where the | new was that old 1 " (the locomo-

doubtless she continued her work of they get close to the wreck, but are a long line of ants immediately came stopped by the danger signal at a out and set forth for the prey. Ten bawled in my ear." block station. The train dispatcher minutes afterward the snail was engives the conductor more orders, so tirel; covered with the yellow swarm, that he can work his train about the and by evening not a trace of it re-

President Clevel nd's Portrait.

A strange thing has happened to bust study of his sub ect. The sub-sequent coats of paint for a time ... Wind was chough t

ron brace rods of a car hook them- Philadelphia Women in Smoking Cars. hing within reach. This conglomer- smooting cars on the 1h recenth and tte mass has to be shaken up. Heavy | Fifteenth streets line, in speaking of irag ropes and wire cables are the popularity of the cars, said that brought out of the tool car and it was a peculiar fact that they are finally fastened to a part of the being used more by women than by wreckage. Then the engine of the men. "The ladies fie uently oc up, wreck train tugs and strains the all the seating room." he remarked. riving wheels slipping with every and the man who wants to smoke. arn. Ferhaps a steady pull does for whom the accommodation was not do any good, and the engine lets | really provided, has to en oy his start. Bi ! The rope b eaks and how he accounted for this the conts two parts snap like rubber bands. ductor replied .- Well. I asked a A heavier rope is brought and the woman acquaintance about it and she wreckage stiered up. Parts of it told me that so far as she was conare dragged here and there out of cerned she liked to have men around the road; some of it rolled down a he and added, an has a rule, all eal convenient embankmert. No time men smoke."-I hijadelphia i.c.o.d. Tule non a tensus Onickly.

The last census of India was taken with marvelors celerity and thoroughness. One million people were employed as census takers, and the in his teeth. I wanted to jump if I'd huge task was done chie.y on one only dared, but there was no wate day, the atth of February, 1801.

"raceable to Football. A noted health officer claims that a large number of cases of b. onchitis, pneumonia and inflammation of the lungs during the winter are directly traceable to the exposure of the pa

CURSORY AND CURIOUS.

tient at football games in the fall.

Venice has no streets, horses, trees or wooden houses. Twenty-two chemical elements have

been found in meteors. In Finland and East Turkestan

thunder storms are wholly unknown. The sunken garden is a unique feature of Phila lelphia's Fairmount Single mastodon teeth sometimes

weigh from seventeen to twenty pounds. The squirrel monkey has a larger brain proportionately than any other ditch.

an mal, not excepting man. The Turkish laboring day is from sunrise to an hour before sunset, with ahead, and not far ahead at the an hour for prayers and dinner.

horse, caught up to it and savel a 3 year-old child in the wagon. The little snow bird of the Sierras tion of im ninent death held them on is no bigger than a wren, but he is as the thundering mass behind. strong as the stormy patrel, and flits about in infinite gies when the w.n.l

is blowing fifty miles an hour. Baptists in the town of Matawan N. J., received an anonymous letter inclosing charges against their pastor. They tore up the letter and held a his feet, threw the throttie wide meeting at which the pastor's salary open, and suldenly went up in the was increased.

from excassive ropa-skipping. On the and felt myself whi led out of the day of her becoming ill she had cab and through the air. 'Ahe whole jumped 129 times, and, after a few universe whirled about me and then m nutes' breathing, 132 times without closed in and I struck. My teeth a trip.

Cardinal Gibbons, was made from a Maine, and his young son espeed a cur- head. Then came blackness. ious hole beneath the trunk of a partially overturned tree. The father ponderous trains, millions of miles land, it is believed mass was first celebrated in this region. The date of this service was March 25, 1643, landing on a large bear. In an instant speed, in pursuit of a pigmy was. and when the tree ble w down a few he was upon his feet, and as the ani myself in an insignificant locomoyears ago it was thought to have mul advanced he struck it on the head tive. Then I recovered conscious-

CATCHING A RUNAWAY.

MISCHIEF CAUSED BY THE LOSS OF A COUPLING PIN.

Down Grade With a Curve Ahead and Coing at a Sixty-ville Clip. The Run-Viaduet Before im dumped.

"The month I don't remember. but it was in the spring of 'Jz. au i walking and climbing, when a How is it that these small creat- I eight train came slowly along. At ures can venture far from the nest, that time I knew every engineer on distances that are relatively enor- that division, and this engineer. trace their steps? Learned men who grade there and the train was hard the power to the formic acid given started down that grade when Wind. out by the insect as it travels, so looking a little grave, turned to me

derous solemn ty that raises it to the around in every direction, aiways same way that a fox or a dog does ... "There's something the matter dornity of a science. "One day," says M. Levaliois, "I with the air brakes. They're not

asked. "The enginees glanced back over shop when not engaged in wrecking, came upon the dead body of a good- the train, then turned and looked sized snail. She first walked all ahead; we were rattling on at a preta countr shouse near Porth. It went often pass by without even a pair of around it, then climbed upon the ty lively pace new, and it was getugly creature's back, crawled all ting livelier every minute. The cid

> fireman was scared. · · · We've got to slow up before we of her companions. In an instant get to that embankment,' he shouted. they had touched or rubbed antenne the words rattling from his mouth with great animation, and she was as the cab shook and shivered. There's only one thing I'm airaid of.

> "For a minute I didn't understand she had left them they quickly just what had happened. All that I tive hal bounded shead like a l ve "The first ant soon entered the thing and was running away from nest, and I lost sight of her: but the rest of the train I turned to Wind. His fare was all pinched up informing and exciting the rest, for and his eyes looked like gimlet holes. Leaning over to me he

... I at's what I was afraid of. Coupling pin joggled out. Bad busine s! ".What are you going to do?"

called back ... C'nly one chance,' he answered in the same tone. . . or to save the an oil portrait of Mr. Cleveland, train. Got to catch her on the fly painted during his first administra- and hold her, or it's a case of smash tion and hung in a New York could of the worst kind, an I there's men house frequented by many of his a !- in the caboose. Jim. he added.turn m rers. There has lately appeared ing to his fireman, sit's going to be just upon the breast of the portrait a bed b siness, and the turn of a a large inverted ghostly head, with hand will finish it the wrong way. bald come and well defined eyes. You can't do any good. If you see nose and lips Fither the canvas a chance, lump. You'd best jump, was an old one or the artist made too, sir, 'e added to m . Ther's head god then suddenly thrusting it upon it and afterward abandoned a water down here a bit further, and straight out belofs you at arm's

concealed the lines beneath, but new courage The pinched look had forms, but in the crowdel and narsomething in the atmosphere of the gone out of his face, and his expres row streets of Boston it is most room whose the portrait hangs has sion was stendfast and composed. difficult of ach exement. It is not gradually revealed the hidden pic- His eves, wide and steady, were unusual for a man who attempts it hind, and the hand that graspe | the | waste ten minutes in apologizing to throttie was instinct with nervous the people who fift; ands between us and the cars to be done with such a jerk to be seemed as if it must leap and harl us from the track. We were on a small erabankment now. I caught a glint away an impression like that -Bosof the water below, and wondered vaguel ' if one's body could be recovered there. Then something flashed past me, there was a yell-and there were only two of us in the cab. Old 10 at the same instant leaped forward out of danger. But two wrinkles appea e i on Wind's forehead. ... let her out too quick,' he shouted. Jim umped and shook me up. We'd have to try her again.

Ho e Jim struck the water.' "When I heard that we were going to get in the way of that mountsin slide again I felt like a man who has the leaders " been invited to catch a cannon ball beneath now; only hard fround. Moreover I was wasting time in think ng out chances that might be my last moments for pra er and re- Republic. pentance, and that train was coming down on us again. Th's time I shut my eyes and pulled myself into a heap. As nearly as I can remember I huddle I up with the idea that I would prefer to be found in one piece after the crash, rather than in disintegrated sections. Any war I didn't open my eyes until I felt a sh rp jar, and then that heavenl; spring and bound out of danger again. The train had touched us. but so quick an I read; was the engineer's pull of the throttle that he had brought us away again-and a second, the fractional part of a secon i. too soon. H's face was red with anger when I opened my eyes

again and looked around me. 'It's now or never this time. I'll stop her now or we'll all be in the

"It was now or never without doubt, for we could see the curve sixty-mile clip we were going. Ray Wells, a 16-year-old Brooklyn Wind slowed up sharp, and I shall messenger boy, raced after a runaway never f ret my feelings as the cars bore down on us. This time I couldn't shut my eyes. The fascing-

"Bra e yourself and hang on," shouted Wind, as he felt for a brace with his feet and gri ped the throttle so tight that the muscles st.od out like cords on his arms. "The next instant he sprang to

air and turned over toward the Henretta Purcell, a little girl, died boiler as the bump came. That was few days ago in a New York hospital all I saw. I heard a terrific crash, gritted out sharp, bright flames that Recently Rufus Farrer of Upton, flashed back and forth shrough my

tess and shook the left hand of Ka-

gincer Wind, his right arm being in sling. He had hung to his throttle and had been hurled heels over head against the boiler and pretty bally battered up, but hal slowed up the train so that it made the viaduet curve successin ly. As for me, had brought up against a timber away Cars Behin i and Cattarangue head foremost, but got off eas /, with no other injuries than my scalp cound and a slight concussion of the orain. But it has left me one heritage. When I have n'ghtmare now it's always the same nightmare. and an overdose of Welsh rarebit is certain to bring down that avalanche of cars on my devoted head."

UNDER THE BAN.

Shadowed the Clergyman, Whom He Took for a Burglar.

are suspected of being dangerous story containing more than one-half criminals," said Rev. E. L. Metcalf sere of floor space. of New York, to the Globe-Democrat man lately, "but a number of years ago I was placed under the oan of such suspicion and closely watched by the podee for several hours. I had exchanged pulpits with a country minister for two weeks." and on my return home had to travel three miles in a stage coach to the. railroad. On the route the driver heard something rattle in my carpetoag which sounded like pieces of steel striking together. He at once the shells on one part of the African jumped to the conclusion that I was ourglar, and on our arrival at the parted his saspicions to him. In the meantime I passed up and down the pasted up and down t depot hunted up an o seer and implatform with my carpetbag in my hand, entirely ignorant of the amount of interest I had orested. The policeman was also sure that I was a within short distances. What be b rglar, and that I had a completer et of burglar too's in my valise He?

did not like to run the risk of arresting me, however, but told an acquaintance who was going by the same train what he suspected, and to keep a strict watch on me and notify the authorities upon our arrival in New York. The man followed his instructions to the letter, and I was, struck dumb with amazement when on our arr val in the city I was approached by a policeman and told to consider myself under arrest. The officer would not give me any satisfaction as to the cause of my being taken into custody, but said I would find out at the station. I was ac cor lin ly conducted thither, where I was at once recognized b; at least a dozen policemen, who lau thed heartity at the 'impo tant capture' of their brother officer. The rattling noise in my valise that had so a armed the driver of the stage was caused by a pair of scissors coming in contact with my shaving mug.

It Is Impracticable in Buston,

The very latest fashion in uncovering the head as a salute has reached Boston by way of New York. It consists in lifting the hat from the leagth On Broadway no other style ...Wind was enough to give a man of salutation is recognized as rood fixed on the plunging monster be to not only smash his hat, but to force and readiness. There was only when he executed the salute It has now, and it was rapidly decreasing. effective that one stinks a good Nearer and nearer it came, until it chance giving the person in front of high a notion that he has been sandburged, and it is difficult to explain ton Journal.

> Remarkable Leap of a Horse. One of the most remarkable leaps legs. I decided to try Hood's Sursaperille. ever recor_ed as having been made by a horse, was that of Chandler, an English steeplechaser, while running in the Leamington cup at Warwick in 1847. Bell's Life of March 24. 1817, records it, as follows: "Chandler was following, there being two other horses and riders leading. At the brook Chandler's riger expected that trouble would come to - * Sure enough the, all pited up together and with one monstrous teap he cleared the brook and the nounder. * After careful measurement it was put on recor as being a leap of exactly thirty-nine feet."-at Louis

An Industr ou Wom to. Lady-I wish you would give me omething to relieve mr misery. Doctor-What is the matter? .. or three nights I have not slept

a wink " "I can perceive no physical oceasion for your wakefulness. Perhaps y have allowed yourself to worry. "Worry? Humph! I haven't had time to worry; I have been kept so busy dancing .- Tammany Times.

Mode o' Moral Improvement. Small Foy-I think I'd be a better boy if I had a pony like kichie Father-Better, how?

"Well, I'd be more charitable." "More charitable, eh!" "Yes, I wouldn't feel so glad when Richie's pony runs awa; with him.

WITS AT WORK

Father-Do you really desire to make my daughter happy? The Suitor Certainly. Father-Then don't marry her. Waiter-Will you take tea or enffee?

it settles. Ma tager -I prefer teabecause it draw . "Tait Mrs. Tolions is a miserable alker, isn't she?" "Her language. I thought, was beautiful." "Dear me,

Actor-I always take co.fee-because

es. but she talks all the time." Indignant Constituent-Sir, you have provea utterly false to your principles. Green Statesman-Nothing of the sort. I merely wore them out

and got a new set. Little Glalys-Grinny, go down on your hands an I knees for a minute. please. Fon! Granlmother-What am I to do that for, my pat? Little Gladys-'Cause I want to draw an elephant.

"No," said Floatinhair, the poet, "I shall never call on that editor again; never, never!" "What has he done?" has been raiely sarcastic. handed him a bundle of manuscripts this morning and he told the office boy to hent up his overshoes." "Over-shoes!" "Yes. He said he had a let of slash to wade through

One of the largest signs ever points is seen by visitors to Lookout moun tain. The ascent up this historic old mountain is made by an incline rallway. Open observation cars are u-ed. and the trip to Lookou: point, 4,700 feet shove sea level is made in six minutes. Just at the foot of this incline the laboratory of the Chattanooga Me'lcine Ca is located. The roof of this building shows a sign 175 feet long and forty leet wide that rends "Me-Elree's Wine of Cardui for Women." Some of the letters are twenty feet long and can be read from the cars while riding all the way up the moantain. No visitor comes to Lookout mountain without having "Wine of Cardui" firmly impressed on their memory. The Chattanooga Medicine Company also make Thedford's Black-"It is not often that clergymen Draught, and have an immense labor-

shell Money.

A small part of the commerce of the world is still carried on by the use of shells as a medium of exchange. The Portuguese found this sort of money in use by the natives of the eastern coast of Africa when they opened up trade in that region and have found it to their advantage to continue the practice. Fortunes are said to have been made by collecting coast and putting them in circulation at a point only a few hundred miles as the supply compares with the demand. I rices have been known to double and even troble within a few months. The prices also vary greatly cost the merchant from 50 cents to 11 in the market will often bring him \$7 or \$8 worth of goods in another market.

Wi'l Get a Dividend.

At a meeting held in Chicago the other day it was decided that the stockholders of the World's Fair should have a dividend of 10 per cent. The treasurer reported that he had a cash balance in hand of \$1,450,000, Chicago having paid back the 250,-0 10 loaned the city last summer to build the Hyde Park pumping works and the Hyde Park police station. The treasurer was instructed to begin at once the preparation of 30,000 checks necessary to pay the dividend. The city of Chicago will get 500,000, the Columbian Museum . 150,000, the stockholders . 410,000 and the remaining : 400,000 will be held by the treasurer until all the affairs of the company are settled.

The sharp man is like a razor-generally too sharp for anything but a shave.

Purposes, like eggs, un ess they be hatched into action, will run into decay.



BLOOD POISON By ivy or live oak, caused inflammation, crup-tions and intense itching and burning on my

***** I have taken Hood's ures Sarsaparilla and do not Cmm have any polson symp-toms. I have gained 12 pounds since taking Hood's." C. E. Bonatz. West Union, Minnesota, Get Hoop's.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver life, fillion



Name this raper when writing.









O ervel m a lize.

It seems that tigers are subject "appendicitis." the disease which he lately come into such prominence an may be relieved as well as men by th surgeon's art. A lengal tiger in circus now wintering at araboo. Wis has been ill for some time. He wa in great agony, and his horrid roar made the more | eaceful animals quak with fear. Dr. Knox of New York was in the place, and was asked to examine the beast. He did so, anpronounced it a case of appendicitis-The tiger was muziled and bound and, with two young a sistants, the doctor proceeded to operate upon him and found within him a pair of spe tacles, though it was impossible to determine how long since he had swallowed them, nor could any other relies be discovered of the unfortu nate scientist, who, presumably, wa the owner of the glasses.

G en ev's Teetot Hem.

Upon one occasion Horace Greeley's unimpeachable teetotalism was open to im, eachment. He was dining at the house of an anti-slavery subscriber to his paper, who had a fond My Ludye love ye game of Che se, ness for good dinners. When the dessert was brought on Mr. Greeley was asked if he would take some preserved peaches; and when he realied in the affirmative a saucerial of them. in the affirmative a saucerici of then was set b fore him. He consumed them with guste, told of his liking for fruit, said they were particularly good, asked for more, extolled their peculiar, avor and inquired how they were preserved, that he might have some preserved for was in his own some prepared for use in his own Not till Mr. Greeicy's saucer had been emptied for the sec ond time dis his bost let the secret out: "They are brandled peaches."

Well, Why?

Care of Bedsteads and Matresses.

In all houses where there is a free

quent change of tenants there is often

need of the most thorough inspection

of sleeping rooms and their contents.

Unless fac most pain taking care is

Probably the ensiest, safest and

most effectual course is by use of quantities of this varaish. Provide a

can of good, thick coat varnish and a

gailon of turpentine. This is a safe

serve many purp ses. For the bed-

steads use half a pint of varnish to a

quart of turpentive, mix thoroughly

and apply with a two-inch flat brush

their abe to there. They will full

upon the papers, and if alive, will not

cases it will be desirable to go ever

the fare iture the second time. If this

course is pursued with folding beds,

It will be wise to open and close them

several times while drying. Other-

wise they nay stick and be very trun-

houses the wainscoting has been found

interalty covered with their nests.

and if eare is taken to use it with a

liberal hand, the places of eggess may

be so completely closed that they are

sealed imand will not make their ap-

pearance for many months. It is a

good plan, when it can be safely done,

and before the be ise is occupied to

burn a quantity of supher in the

cellar. One of the best cleaning

agents is stiphur and steam. A large

will have been destroyed. If mat-

tresses become infested with the

troublesome pests, the mattresses

may be suspended upon ropes covered

with blankets and snokel by burn-

It is a good plant to make covers of unbleached sheeting and put these

over the mattressee. Slip them in

like pillows, then with needle and

thread overscam the open end, closin

it so tightly that not even the tiniest

creature can pass between the stitches.

fome good housekeep rs make

close-fitting pillow covers of fine mus-

lin and button them over the pillows.

This keeps the ticks canan, and us the

covers are easy to wash, it quite pays

Where ordinary springs are used it.

pays to have a canvas or coarse cloth

to piace ever them and ender the mat-

tress, thereby avoiding much wear of

the tick and keeping the sprugs free

from dust and the particles that work

out from the mattresses. The eloth

is easy to shake and pays for the

trouble of making it. - New York

For once fashion has dictated a craze

which is calculated to strengthen

wind and limb in the devotee. A new

style in walking has been introduced,

and if girls will only go as crazy

about it as they usually do about a

new thing in cleaves or skirts, the

chances are their parents and guar-

dians will bless the day that saw the

fad set agoing. To be strictly in

style the up-to-date girl must walk with the body inclined forward from

the hips, the shoullers thrown back

and the elbows bent at a sharp angle.

The gait is a swinging, easy stalde,

the arms being kept in unison with

the movement, the hands well up

and the elbows back. A Chicago

physician who saw the new walk-

grudgingly acknowledged that once

in a great while fashlon moved along the lines of common sense. "That

walk is well enough as far as it goes,"

said he. "but the girl must abandon French heels and corsets if she expeets to get the full benefit of such

exercise. Anyway, as it is, it's too

sensible to last."

ing sa phur under them.

for the trouble.

bleson:

extern nation.

In a magazine article Dr. Hammond, exercised, bedsteads may become formerly United States surgeon gen- almost past using before the ewners eral, wonders why the physician should are awars. In cases of this sert one not be entitled to as much for saving must take the most herese methods of a nese by a skillful operation as the Siction brigand can exact from a tour ist by threatening to deprive him of that organ. He mentions a dector who, upon being asked for an itemized bill. wrote: "One dollar for perform ing the operation and , 199 for know- as 1 profitable investment, and will

Goe ! Inves ment.

The late Henry Jackson Ruthwall. of Warrensburg, Pa., in 1831 built the town clock over his store on Holden street and for the last thirteen years has woodd it as regularly as the time came round, and drew from the city an annuity of \$300 for the use of the same. The clock is still owned by the estate.

Pair and Beautifut Lands Across the Sea Give promise to the teran voyager of hea'th and pleasure, but there is a broad expanse waters to be passed that rise mountain high it rough westner and grievously di turn the un with the varnish, which seen dries accustements omack more particularly mad it is and renders them shelpless. In some that of my I said. Moreover, the vibration of the vessel's hull exceed by the motion of the screw of a steameral change of water and lati-tude, and abrupt trans tions of tenfy rating cannot, writh ut a medical saf-guard, be encon tered with impainty. For eas stokens, tetter a stom oth ki ters is a stand and safeguard Toursts, pacitimen, mariners commercial trav elers an . p. onie b and on a sea voyager frien omposed e for a sincia, rh un atism, mental

Heery A. Saker, manager of the John All woodwork may be varnished. A. Saleor Seed company, La Crosse. Wis., a in Europe locking up rare noveittes in receivables and new thin rain the farm seed line. He will visit the re-corated farming districts of France, Germany, England, Belgium, Russia and Bohemia, and the cussegment, keeps a and Bohornia, and the customers of this wide-awake firm can congraturate themse ves upon his bringing along the evenu o farm and vegetable seeds that the e fo ei n countries offer.

A mainmaker in India has an appa- kettle or boiler may be kept at a rates consisting of a rocket capable bristry besting pisch, and while the of rising to the height of a mile, con- steam is penetrating every erevice. taining a reservoir of ether. In its burn a posted of su plur by placing it descent it opens a parachute, whi h upon a pan filled with live coals. causes it to come down slowly. The Close the house and leave it for ether is thrown out in fine spray and twenty-four hours. Insects of all its absorpt on of heat is said to lower sorts and their eggs, as well-as all the tem erature about it sufficiently disease germs of ordinary vitality. to condense the vapor and preduce & limited shower.

Hall's Catarrh Crre Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

Pleasure beclowed upon a grateful mind



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makage, also the name, Byrup of Figs,
and being well informed, you will not
scept any substitute if offered.



"MEDITATION "

in a colander and turn them into a THE PECAN INDUSTRY. hot vegetable dish. Put one teaspoonful of butter in a small saucepan, and when hot add a level teapoonful of flour; stir till smooth, but not brown; add half a pint of milk and stir continually until it boils; add half a teaspoonful of salt and pour ever the turnips.

Her Unexpected Guests. Young Mrs. Witherby has bad most remarkable experience, says the World. She was married a year ago and, of course, she told her husband that she would always be ready to receive and dine his friends in proper style. She had been brought up on the good, old-fashioned system, and she knew that no emergency ever found her mother unprepared. There were always cold potatoes in the leechest to reappear as hashed brown potatoes: there was always cold chicken to be served as fricases or chick n hashed on toast. Stale cake rved with sauce as cottage pulling ambrosial coffee, cheese and wafers always finished up an impromote dinger, which the unexpected guest found more delicious than a most of many courses. Young Mrs. Witherby knew that this was as it should be. She had read in the Young Housekeeper's Guile to Happine's about imprompta meals, and she felt that if only one knew how to hash the potatoes and make the coffee, no descent of strangers was to be dreaded. Mrs. Witherby had been getting her

summer out'lt realy, and being the cook's day of, she decided to sew all day and get George to take her to a little Bohemian restaurant to dinner. At 5 o'clock she heard his voice in the hail. He was hospitably entreating some onato make him self com fortable in the library. In two or three minnoyed, but she knew that she must ner up herself.

She donned at apron and started for the ice-chest. She looked for the inevitable cold chicken, but it was mysteriously missing. Neither were there four large cold boiled potators from yesterlay's dinner, as there should have been. Mrs. Witherby was som swhat disconcerted.

of bristies. Fill every joint, crack and eravice, taking eare that just The contents of the ice-box were a enough is upplied to completely cover small pot of butter half a pint of milk the surface. Then spread an old sheet and a small states of cold cabbars. or some papers son the floor, and, She went hastily to the woost her with a whisk troop or other stiff mind fixed upon cannel soup, an onebrush, go over the bedsteads with a lette with jol y, som - cannot pess and view to brushfer them clear of dust or some canned fruit. any insects that may have taken up

In the closet there were three eggs. two slines of rye bread und ton cans of tomutoes. Then Mrs. Witherby relong reprainese, as they are smeared called the fact that the cook was to with the varuish, which soon dries set brea I that night and that the grocer was to come for orders the next morning. She felt nearly desperate but resolve I to serve pickie i fish, notatoes and tomatoes if nothing else. came to light. But even here she was frustrated. There was not a shred of dried codfish left and the phtago box was empty. She sat down by the sink It may be worth while to fill up the and went. How could she seeve a dincrucks around the baseboard of the ner of stewed tomators and cafe noir? reom and to apply varnish freely Clearly eenough, she could not. The wherever there are in lication withat Young Housek sepers' finides were taken premises that every ice chest always cont sine ! a cold chicken an ! that every cake-box always hal stale cake. Mrs. Witherby wept the lou ler as she cousi tered how she had been

imposed upon. Later Mr Witherby took his wife and his college chamsets dinner at a little Bohemian restaurant. And if the feast cost him \$7 or thereab mts. it was clearly the fault of that domestie education which siways assumes cold chicken and canned fruit.-Pioneor Press.

Some of Man's Advantages.

Man has a great many advantages that a woman has not. For instance: He can run after a departing train and hur! himself on the back platform instead of sighing and then sitting down domurely and waiting twenty minutes for the next one.

He car call on all the girls he likes and let severely alone those he doesn't care for while a girl must entertain one catter as courteously as another. "This is one of man's greatest privileges.

He isn't frowned puon If he casually remarks that he's in love. A girl is expected to conceal suchas secret as carefully as she does the fact that she still owes \$1.17 to her dressmaker.

He can purchase a dress suit and the usual accessories that go with it and be all fitted out for the next year or awo. If a girl always were the same evening dress every one would look sorry for her and whisper "Poor thing. I suppose it's the only one she has

Pretty book racks are an le by covering a narrow beard with thin, smooth leather, which may be obtained at any trunk "tore, tacking it on with small brass-headed tacks. tap root which shoots downward per-The ends are mangular or fan-sh sped | feetl | straight until it strikes water. that is, the two edges of the bettom This tap root is often longer than of the rack, and the other edge is the tree itself. rounded agrees. These ends are deco-

nay be glass or nailed to the battem.

A more workmanlike way is to fasten

Gramment of Book Racks.

them on with small brass hinges, so that they will fold fast like the Curry of Coul Boast Bleef. Cut come slices of cold roast beef ato rather small, square piaces, and dredge them with flour. Slice a small onion and fry it a light brown in one hesping tablespoonful of butter, then pour in a quarter of a pint of, or as much as you may roquire of the grary nade from the meat. Add one tablespoonful of curry powder and the slices of mest. Set it over a brisk fire and stir it well together for ten or twelve minutes. Serve it with a border of rice round the dish, or rice in a separate dish.

One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three eggs, the grated rind of an orange or lemon, and two tablespoonfuls of the juice, half a ten-spoonful of soda dissolved in the juice. Flour enough to roll.

Pare the turnips, cut them in small pieces and hoil them in plenty of hot salted water. When done drain them 33,205,000.

THE PROCESS OF POLISHING FOR MARKET.

Some Interesting Information About the Trade in These Nuts. The Finest in the World Come From Louisians. The Children's Inheritance.

The pecan belongs to the family of the great lakes, but principally in the rich soil along the Wabash, Mignickery when not surrounded by other trees, and when growing alone it makes a full oval beat, forming one of the handsomest shale trees. with foliage of a rich, dark green

Under favorable conditions, the tree is of very rapid growth. The nuts are borne in clusters of three as many as seven on the extremithes of new wood, the stuminate flowers appearing at the ends of the preceding year's growth. Many years ago some nuts were planted in Maryland and now some of the finest pecan trees in the union may be found grawing there.

The . ne t pecan nuts in the world are fount in the state of Louislana. where the trees are cultivated in groves. The large soft shell or pa per-shell pecans come from Louis iann, and some of these nuts are tates he had come and announced that from one and one half inches to one two of his college chains were down and three-quarters inches in length stairs prepared to dine with them, and from three fourths to one inch Young Mrs. Witherby was slightly and in thickness. These fancy pecans being from twenty-five cents to forty not reveal the fact. She said please cents a pound on the market in New antly that she was sorry it was cook's Orleans, and all the largest nuts are day out, but that she would get a din- used at home for the table, while only the smaller ones reach the trade in the North. The largest pecans that are on the St Louis market come from Lou siana, and the trude here pays from eighteen cents to twenty cents a poun! for them.

The Texes pecans are the ones principally seen on the macket here. They grow wil , there, but are cuiti vated to a limited extent. Then are a few g oves of from 100 to 200 acres each in the central an west central portions of Texas, along the Braros river. These pec as are bought by St. Louis ommission men. and are shipped here by car load lots, the price being fixed at so mu h per pound. A car lowi ranges rom (4,0)) to 30,0)) pounds, and the price for the Toxes nets in the r native state is generally from five to alc gents per pound.

After being received here the nuts are ren through a process which polishes them and cleanses them of all foreign substances. This is done by machinery. A gocan nut in its n tural state has a light brown olor, and after being polished b. machiner, and the use o harmless chemicale it has a reldish brown color and glistens like burnished steel. The net is then a beautiful nament for a table.

There are several processes for polishing, says the St. Louis nepublic. but the secret in mixing the chemicals is known only to membe s of the firms using them. It is said that the St. Louis pot sh is far superior to the and New York. The Chicago and New York polish gives a dult brick oc or with ne gloss, and the polish rubs off when the nuts are handled. The St Louis polish remain, and it has a high gloss The assorting mash nery separates the pecaris into th ee or four different sizes

There are some fine cultivated pecan groves of from 1) to 5) trees to the acre in Louisiana.

A pecan tree bears a few nats te 7 years of age, but at 10 years, if the tree has had proper care und soil, it will give a paying crop of 5 pounds of note. The crop will increase annually until the tree arrives at a mature-bearing age. when it is from 20 to 5) years old. When in its maturity a tree will naise from 230 to 25; poun is of nuts. Then figure on an average price of seven cents per pound for the nuts. r. sav. an average of all per tree. and with 40 trees to the acre that would mean \$630 on an acre for one

Of course the pecan grower must wait ten or twelve years before his grove begins to pay a proft. Pecan trees thrive best near a stream, and sandy subsoli is preferable. The leep alluviums, or river lambs, even the & liable to occasionally over low, and such as are in consequence of littie value for other purposes, consti tute those of the greatest value to plant the pecan upon. But it is not advisable to select land with too compact a subsoil which holds sarface water. The pecan tree has a

The pecan industry is growing rated with gift thread sewed or in rapidly, but there is much room for same conventional design, and they improvement. The general public has not found out the value of this industry. But an ; man who desires to leave his children in good circumstances could no. do better than pant a pecan grove for each one. Twenty to thirty years from now the groves would be paying enormous profits. When pecans are plentiful the big enes bring the b g rices. The lowlands among many of these couthern rivers that over-Low each year can be purchased for 35 an acre

The young pecan trees can be purchased from the nurseries fer 21 cents aplece, and it costs not more than \$10 per acre to plant a pecan grove. Many of the lowlands in Illinois are favorable places for pecan growing. Of course the nuts would set grow so large up here as they do in the South, but they would comthe crop on one tree. the wild nuts bring only two and one-half to three couts per pound. The t ees do girl, "and you folks do. We ain't not interfere with grazing: in fact. a heathers." ."Neither are we," said pecan grove is to be treated much as the second little girl, "but we don't

CALLED TO SEE HARRISCH. I General Ketchum's experience as Re-

lated by Congressmen Dunghy. Among his many other a resable qualities. Congressman Dunphy includes that of being a capital stor, te ler, one of his best having General Ketchem for its central figure It had been the general's custom during his many years of public zgrvice as congressman to introduce. and uniformly fail to pass. a certain hickory, and is found growing in its bill appropriating \$31 .))) for the wild state from the guif of Mexico to erection of a public building at Hudson, N. Y., which is in the district be represented. Tals measure was the general's one ewo lamb in legissouri and Mississippi and many lation, and he went back to his emrivers in Texas and Arkansas. Along stituency year after year sail at heart these rivers the pecan tree attains and its repeated failure becam: a its largest growth, and in the South | law, says the Washington Post But it often measures three to four feet at last, in the fifty first congress, he in diameter, with a spread of top of steered the bill safely though all sixty to seventy feet. Its habit is dangerous shoals and currents, and lower and more spreading than the finally it had actually passed both houses of congress. The general was in eestacy. He had gained the erown of his ambition Det just when his falleltations were liveliest he began to hear disagreeable ramors of an impoliment at the White his seat toward Mr. Dunphy, and "Dunphy," said be in his sh iit tonor whisper, "do you know, Danphy, that I believe the old man's a goin' to veto that there bill o' mina?

"No." exclaimed Dunpay incredulossic. "you don't say." · Yes, I do, Deaphy; I think he's a gota' to do it

"Who says so " "Well, a tot of them fellows who all the lime know things."

"Well, why don't you go see him! "That's what I'm goin to do." The next morning the general arlvod at the house ta'e, and with an expression of countenance lugabrions if not actuall tragic.

"Well, general, have you seen him?" tesked Dungh ...

Hat ord, an' I says, s'I, 'Lige,' s I, in evening dress and took steerage Hat ord, an' I says. s'I. 'Lige,' s I. in evening dress and took steerage and through the New Engand States; an what's a going to happen to my bill." s'I. He says s'he. 'I'm feared about to sall. Thus he reached about to sall ark, Saratoga, Narraransett Pier, etc.; a pockewto caable him to look about to the Adirondack regions of New York and a munt through Coorado and that the most marvelons scenic sections on the surface of the earth, will well repay to the surface of the earth, will well repay to the surface of the earth, will well repay to the surface of the earth, will well repay to the surface of the earth, will well repay to the surface of the earth, will well repay to the surface of the earth, will well repay to the surface of the earth. over,' s'l. 'You can't see bint,' s'he. Had he taken a cabin passage he Welt. I thought a bit, an' I says, s I, would have arrived penniless. Good Gasel,' s'I, the h'aint got that

EARLY EGYPT. As it appeared when Joseph Was

Taken Captive. When Joseph was carried captive into Egypt by the Arab traders. whose camels were laden with, espices, baim and myrrh," the rustic Hebrew found himself in the heart of a rich and populous country filled with great cities adorned with magafficent buildings -a country goveraed by ancient and equita le laws -baying a venerable church wealthity endowed, and an ealightened priesthood; centaining numerous colleges and sokools, and teeming with the products of the known world.

Linen, glass, or ments of silver and gold, and beautiful exemples of embinet work and objects of art and refinement, were of home manufac ture various gymnastic exercises. and the game of draughts, ball mora and other well known modern amusements were common at the same so ind. The army and navy were well equipped and drille I. a d furnished with power of machines and deadly weapons confptors paintpolish given the peran nuts in Chicago | ors | and scribes abcunded, and three modes of writing were practiced Musica: instruments were numerous, and equisited of eymouls.

trumpets drums, harps, guitars, res, flates, pipes and others. Yet Troy was not buift until about three and a falf centuries after. Two hundred yea s crapsed before Athens was founded, and 1, 100 before Komulus laid the foundations of Rome: (0) before Hercules was born. an 1 1,234 before Petha oras wander ed into Egypt and drank from the fountains of ancient learning.

To Palso Modesty There. An Paglish editor recently announced that he would in the next issue of his paper begin the publieation of a sorial story entitied. The P ettiest Giri in Town." Over a hundred girls wrote notes to the editor surning him to refrain from us ng their numes or suffer the consequences - New York A nerica.

The Enfant Terrible ·Is tuntie a delusion, marema?" Whe Bertie! What put such an outlandish question in your head? Well, I heard papa say that air. do att was always hugging so at delution or other, and last evening -" "Bertie. He did not."-

Browning, king & Co's Monthly. FRIVOLITIES.

She-Am I the first woman you eve! loved? He-Yes. Am I the first man you ever loved? She, tempestuously -You are insulting.

"So you are mad at your husband. Are you going home to your mother?" "No, I shan't do anything to please him again as long as I live." Choliy, suik ly-I suppose you'd

accuse me of-aw-fa school if I should tell you I had an ideah. Miss Caustique, genially-Not at all. Only of plagiarism. Clara, after a tiff-I presume you would like your ring back. George -Never mind; keep it. No other girl I

know could use that ring unless she wore it on her thumb. Mande-Doesn't Ethel feel shocked at the news that the nobleman to whom she was engaged was a swindling adventurer? Jeannette-No: she

says he was only a baronet, anyway Servant -Mr. Great nan is at home, gentlemen. I am to show you up. Mr. Tim. McDoolan, one of the rising politicians of the ward-Ye are, hey? By Jarge, if that's his game we'll take a hand! We can show him up a thunder'n' sight worse'n you can show us up! (Excust, slamming the

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The hog's legs perform a function not known to any other animal, and that is an escape pipe of pipes for the discharge of waste water or sweat not used in the economy of the body. These escape pipes are situated upon the inside of the logs, above and bethat is an escape pipe or pipes for the low the knee in the lorelegs, and above the gambrel joints in the hind gs, but in the latter they are tary small and functions light upon the inside of the foreleg they are, in the healthy hog, always active, so that moisture is always there from about and below these orifices or ducts in the healthy hog. The holes in the leg and breathing in the hog are his p inclual and only means of e ecting an excess of heat above normal, and when very warm the hog will open the mouth and breathe through that

channel as well as the nostrils.

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The woolen carpet which has covbaron for criticism of a hancellor von cred the coiners' room in the San Caprivi serves to recall the case of a Francisco mint for several years was successful German Hebrew, now a recently cremated. By retning the resident of Bu a.o. He had recently ashes the government recovered 279

A girl should marry for protection in-

stead of for revenue on y. Riches have wings, but it is a sad fact

that they rarely fly our way.

Spots Where it is Cook The Northern La! es. Eastern Seaside and hold him to answer for his criticism of his majesty. The offender and his of his majesty. The offender and his friends got together all the money they could furnish among themselves and he was hastened secretly from the theater and northward to one of the North tading in the famous resorts and took steerage in evening dress and took steerage in evening dress and took steerage in evening dress and took steerage and through the New Eng'sni States; and through the New Years and the New Years and

one for the out av of time and expense, in an improved mind and body. The above mentioned localities are the cream of American Summer Resorts, and the exceeding ylow round trip rates and excellent through service offered by the Iron Mountain Pome from Texas places them within convenient ranch of all. For H. C. Townsend, General Passenger Ag't

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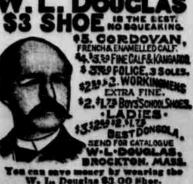
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LOCAL DOTS.

-County court was in session this

-For a handsome midsummer dress get you a white dotted swiss, newest designs on hand at Ladies Emporium at lowest prices.

-Mr. S. H. Johnson has returned from a trip to Fort Worth and Waco. -Six spools best thread for 25 cts. at S. L. Robertson's.

-The board of equalization met yesterday and is working on tax

way at F. G. Alexander & Co's. these hard times. Try them and see how they will load you up for a few

-Mr. Brock of Throckmorton is tere looking after the court house Cathleen Wright and Hallie Haines painting contract and seeing his old and Messrs Robt. Riggins, Reuben

-Hamilton-Brown shoes for men, women and children received to-day at S. L. Robertson's.

was refreshing to gardens. The ap- precinct No. 13 pearance of the clouds and weather now indicate more rain.

-Ladies Emporium make a specmings and you can always get what | August 11th. you want at great reduction of city

ed a few friends Wednesday night.

-For quality, variety and prices ed on groceries.

-The young people had a social entertainment at Mr. W. E. Johnson's Tuesday night.

-Please don't ask us to credit you any longer, it you do you will Ed Free Press compel us to refuse you.

-If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one. -Everything sold low for cash a S. L. Robertson's.

ning with good hacks and teams.

-Your money will buy more goods at Rike & Ellis' than any house in town, but your credit won't buy any-

-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jones enfriends on Wednesday night

at this office.

-Why not be in style and get you a pair of tan slippers at Ladies Em-

If you don't believe that Mr. Color the ball.

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

> Ladies Emporium. -Don't fail to take dinner with

-If you get hot in the convention just step over and take an ice cream with the ladies, the association and the

ice will restore your equilibrium. -W. W. Fields & Bro. Keep their stock of Groceries constantly replenished with new, fresh and choice

-Mr. Will Hills left on Wednesday for Abilene where he has secured a position in the dry goods and grocery house of Geo, Clayton.

-Dr. I. B. Norris and family of Mr. C. D. Long at this place.

cost them anything and that is the near Cisco, reason they can afford to sell them -The two national banks at this branded J on hip. Five dollars re- natural shade was supplemented some like the other fellows do

-Mr. Ed. J. Hamner and Senator J. C. Baldwin went over to the Throckmorton barbecue on the 41h. on invitation and put up some fourth of July oratory.

-Editor Wason of the Lasso, Capt. W. W. Cook. Esq. and Mr.

-Among the visitors from Benjamin on the 4th were noticed Sheriff T. D. Isbell and daughter, Miss Ellen Isbell, County Treasurer B. C. -A little hard cash goes a long Bedford and niece, Miss Nellie Bedford, Messrs Rufus Bedford and C.

> -Our old townsmen Mr. R. E. Martin and Mr. W. P. Paris and tamily visited us on the 4th. Misses McLemote. Bell and Dick Fancher were also visitors from Seymour.

-The shower yesterday morning gentleman who has announced in

-If you have any idea of running | ed in it. for a county office it is time you were! pulty of latties dress goods and trim- for consideration at the primaries.

-Miss Fannie Hudson entertain- Haskell county won the prize as the insurance to its members of any se- pages a week. thing from a shooting stick to a Gor-, which we have any knowledge. W. W. Fields & Bro. can't be excell. don jobber that it can leave the. We hope he will organize a good them, population considered.

A Card of Thanks

Dear Sir -- Please allow me space

while sick in their midst. For I assure them, that I have been closely drawn to them and in my devosonew hands on the first and is run- them in all their laudible undertak-Most Respt.

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

-A. M. Craig of Anson, pop cantertained a party of their young didate for district judge stopped over of the World was organized at this -W. W. Fields & Bro. handle his return from Throckmorton, where H. F. Petry of Austin, deputy organpeacemaker, Albany and Kansas City he spoke on the 4th against Mr. Til- izer of the order, with 26 charter flour and their prices are as low as lett of Abilene. With the usual members. bluster of the third party speaker he -Lost: During Conference, a put in a good portion of the afterlady's gold watch; finder please leave noon expatiating on how he wound up his opponent. However, one or;

two of our citizens who heard the de-

bate differ from him in opinion as to

who did the winding up. In the Scurry county convention lins is on the matrimonial market last Saturday W. T. Andrews, Ed. J. you didn't see him at the barbeque Hamner and C. P. Woodruff being in nomination for district judge, the vote was taken by precincts, the delegates voting as instructed in their ed, Andrews 14, Hamner 2, Wood- day night in each month. ruff 1. On motion Mr. Hamner was then instructed for as second choice.

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sent us last week, as a sample and proof of what he has been writing to is pleased to join their many friends Vernon are visiting the family of the Free Press about his success in fruit raising in West Texas, two or best wishes for their future happiness -Mr. Dan Allen of Throckmorton three varieties of fine peaches, Ja- and prosperity. and late of the Baylor university was pan plums and some native varieties a visitor at the barbecue on the 4th. of plums of excellent quality also some apples of fair size, though not say that Alex - & Co's goods don't yet ripe, all grown in his orchards black, about 1412 hands high, was a fine grove of large mesquites

so cheap. And another advantage place have about perfected arrange- ward will be given for the recovery with a large brush arbor under which s, it keeps them busy waiting on ments for their consolidation into of this animal. ustomers, and they don't get lone- one institution. The Haskell national will go into liquidation and the business will go on under the name of the First national bank. While Chas. Boardner were among the vis- banks will be from reduced operating es, cakes, pies and many of the del-

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-Mr. H. F. Petry, who spent something over a fortnight in our midst and who organized a strong THE SEMI WEEKLY NEWS (Galcouncil of Woodmen of the World veston or Dallas) every Tuesday and while here left on Wednesday for Abilene, where it is his purpose to organize a council of the order if he

During his stay here we found Mr. made many friends among our peobest county, and we will wager any- cret order or insurance company of

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A. C. Foster, consul commander.

H. G. McConnell, past consul com. W. E. Sherrill, adviser lieutenant.

H. B. Martin, banker. C. D. Long, clerk.

Dr. J. E. Lindsey, physician. J. A. Jones, escort. D. W. Courtwright, watchman.

F. P. Nalley, Sentry W. J. Wright, W. E. Johnson and

E. F. Springer, managers. The regular meetings of the counseveral precinct conventions, result- cil will be held on the second Tues-

-MARRIED: On Sunday evening, July 1st, at the residence of Dr. I -The Free Press office has for sale F. Bunkley at this place, Mr. Chas. the following legal blanks of approv- L. Gass of Hale Center and Miss Beulah Yeary were united in marriage, Rev. N. B. Bennett officiating. Mr. Gass is an enterprising young business man, highly esteemed by all who know him, and the bride is a with interest coupons attached. We charming and accomplished young are prepared to turn out first-class lady who has made many friends in Haskell during her residence of a few months past with her sister. Mrs. -Mr. Willard Robison, the or- Dr. Bunkley. Mr. Gass was also a chardist and nurseryman of Cisco. former citizen of this place and nas many friends here. The Free Press in extending congratulations and

Estrayed.

One dark brown mare mule, nearfive years old, large scar in face, about one mile south of town. The

JOHN ASSITER.

Church Dinner.

-The Baptist ladies aid society both banks are and always have have their preparations for the been safe, sound institutions, the dinner to be given by them on Tuesconsolidation will be viewed with day, the 10th, well under way, and satisfaction by the business public we are assured that the good things as it will give the town one good will be numerous and abundant, instrong bank. The advantage to the cluding, besides the substantial dishicacies in the manufacture of which Haskell ladies are so proficient.

Dinner will be served from 11 to 2 o'clock, at 35 cents.

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In point of attendance, good music younger ones, we doubt not, told the same territory, or any other, in the lodge at Abilene as it would be quite and social enjoyment the 4th of July old, old story. shade in a contest as to which has nice for the members there and here ball is pronounced by the particithe prettiest girls and the most of to visit each others lodges when oc- pants and onlookers one of the most pleasant and successful affairs of the feature of the evening. He told the kind that has occurred in our town young folks all about how to tell in a long while. Quite a number of "fortunes" and read the future by young ladies from the country and the lines in their hands, and how Upon receipt of your address and several from Stonewall county were to choose their matrimonial partners in your paper to thank my friends, fifteen cents in postage stamps, we in attendance, and although the eve- in a way to insure their future hapand the good people of Haskell, for the will mail you our Souvenier Portro- ning was pretty warm for a sustained piness. About five o'clock the crowd kindness and sympathy shown me the of The World's Columnas effort in the tipping of the "light began to melt away and soon the Exposition, the regular price is fifty fantastic toe" the waltz and quad- grounds which had been the scene of one, we make the price nominal. You rille went merrily on till the wee the commingling of many friends and will find it a work of art and a thing small hours of the morning, with an a day happily spent were deserted. tion I shall not forget to ask the bene- to be prized. It contains full page occasional interlude for refreshment -The Seymour mail line went in- diction of a kind Providence upon views of the buildings, with descrip- at the lemonade, ice cream and milkshake stands running under the all for their faithful services, which with it after you get it we will refund flare of torchlights in front of the the stamps and let you keep the building. The best of order and decorum prevailed through the evening and nothing occurred to marr the pleasure of any one.

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The Barbecue

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The scene of the entertainment

were arranged benches for the growd and a stand for the speakers. When Anson, Texas, the bulk of the crowd had assembled Capt. W. W. Fields in his happtest vein made a short address of up with a presentation of his claims will drop into Dodson & Halsey's as a candidate for county judge. He store and ask them to quote prices was followed by Judge P. D. San- to you on their choice clothing, Martin was next introduced, and, al- toward making life happy and enjoythough he was prepared to discuss able, and which they always keep in already heard enough speechmaking far sweeter music than the tooting of and, should he get strung out on pol- all the horns in Texas. itics,might become tired, so he would turn them loose so that the old folks might tell their jokes and the young cert. The curtain is up and the play ones spark their sweethearts. The pro- is in full swing now Front seats receedings had been interspersed with music and more music followed, and ladies. dinner was announced in a short time. The table was about 100 yards long and was shaded by canvas awnings and had spread upon it a most bountiful repast of rich and juicy barbecued meats, bread, pickles, etc., etc. and by this time the hungry crowd went at it with heroic appetites. The day being warm the lemonade, milkshake and ice cream stands did a rushing business with their cold and refreshing drinks -none stronger than lemonade. Af ter dinner the crowd enjoyed itself in an easy offhand way, telling and listening to jokes, stories of the old frontier days, and, some of the But Mr. J. M. Burns' talk on

palmistry was the mirth provoking

The various committees are deserving of the praise and thanks of resulted in so completed success.

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