Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, March 25, 1893.

No. 12

## Directory. DISTRICT OFFICERS. (39th Judient Dist.) Hon. J. V. Cockrett

Attorney COUNTY OFFICIALS County Judge, J. L. Jones. Theriff and The falloctor, . W. B. Anthony. ounty Treasurer, - Jasper Mil bullon. Tax Anus sor, .

County surveyor. COMMISSIONARS. J. D. Adams Precinct No. 4.

PRECINCT OFFICERS. S. P. Prect. No. 1. J. S. Pike. Constable Prest No. 1 T. D. Suggs. CHULCHES. Septist, (Missioner;) Every lat and 3rd Sunday, Sev. W G. Caperton, Pactor, Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday and Saturday before, -

Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sanday and Saturday before, - - - Pastor Presbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th Sunday Rev. W, H. McCollough - - Pastor, Methodist (M. B. Church S.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, W. D. Bass, D. D. Pastor. Frayer meeting every Wednesday night. Senday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m P. D. Sanders - -Superintendent Christian Sunday School every Sunday.

Baptist Sunday School every Sunday. D. W. Courtwright - - Superintendent rreshyterian Sunday School every Sunday. E. Sherrill - Superintendant Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F & A. M. mest Saturday on or before each full moon, S. W. Scott, W. M. A. C. Foster, Sec'y.

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# SADDLES & HARNES:

To my friends in Haskell Co .:-While in Seymour, call and examne my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods.

A. R. BANGE. N. Main St. Seymour, Texas.

WHILE our solons are monkeying with railroad regulation let them not Due to State Banks and Bankers forget the express companies; they are the most rapacious robbers with which we have to deal and we don't care how tight the screws are run down on them, but we want the stat day of March less S. W Scott.

railroads to have good breathing L S. Notary Public Hashell County Fease.

WASHINGTON city is overrun with thousands of applicants for federal appointment to office.

LET's have no whitewashing from that land oince committee. Hew to the line, gentlemen.

A BILL has been reported favorably in the house raising age of liability to road duty from 18 to 21 years.

R. E. L. McLain is now sole proprietor of the Benjamin Reporter, which has been recently enlarged to an eight pager. He is doing good work for Knox.

THE Gazette got in a scoop on he News the other day; it published the paper of 23rd two days ahead of the News, and the calendar as well.

Ice and snow in Kansas, New York and intervening states last week and bamy spring breezes, sunshine and flowers down here in Texas present a contrast of which we have the better part.

THERE is enough leaven in the legislature to hold legislation on a conservative basis and dfeat most of the extreme and drastic measures psoposed, which makes us glad for Texas' sake.

THE prospect for Senator Badwin's mob bill to become a law is growing slim. It was recommitted by the senate the other day, which probably means that it was committed to oblivion. At any rate, it would be a dead letter on the statute books in such cases as that of the fiend Smith

"The people of this vicinity insist on having Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and do not want any other," says John V. Bishop, of Portland Mills, Idiana. That is right. They know it to be superior to any other for colds, and as a preventive and cure for croup, and why should they not insist upon having it. 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore

THE FREE PRESS pulls off its hat o Messrs. George Gould and Collis P. Huntington who come to the rescue of the Ladies' Texas World's L.S.LongaF.J.Long 337 Fair association, each with a contri-S. E. Patton bution of\$5000, in time to save the J. A. Tucker unfinished Texas building and site D. M. Winn from forced sale. Other railroad J. F. Riley men subscribed amounts aggregating SouthWest Invm't co. 490 840 20 do \$7000 amounting to a total of \$17000

Three days is a very short time in tism; but it can be done, if the prop- ed the cattlemen's convention at Sherman, Shreveport and Southern 600 to 800 acres of as good or better would insist on every one who is work set on foot at the convention. from Seymour, also the demonstra- farms and have them for next door afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

# REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Raskell National Bank at Haskell, the State of Texas, at the close of Business March. 6, 1893.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts. Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. Bonds to secure circulation Due from approved reserve agents Due from other National Binks Due from State Ranks and Bankers. Bank'ng-house, furnit re and fixtures Other real setate Current expenses and taxes paid Premiums on U. S. Bonds. Checks and other cash items Bills of other banks Fractional paper carrency, nickels Leg : |-tender notes Redemption fund with U. S. Tressur-

TOTAL .... LIA BILITIES Capital Stock paid in .... .. Surplus fund Undivided profits ..... Individual Deposits Time certificates of deposit Certified checks ..

bank, do solemly swear that the above sinte ment is true to the best of my know edge a d Subscribed and awara to before me this

Brown's from Biffers, Gennine

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### BASS' PRAIRIE DOG POISON!

Unrendered.

Cooley Bros., of Jones Connty, Scalped 1866 dogs with \$5.00 worth

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Bass' Prairie Dog Poison. You can do as well.

BASS BROS.

427 Dange E. Brock

62 H. O. Campbell

794 John Connor

\$8.97 13.47

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22.18 26.68

Urrendered Roll for 1802

## TAX SALE.

I, W. B. Anthony, Sheriff and Tax Collector in and for Haskell county, State of Texas, do hereby notify all persons that by virtue of the Tax Rolls of said Haskell county for the year A. D. 1892, and in accordance and by authority vested in me by law for the collection of Taxes, have this day levied upon each and every one of the tracts, town lots, and parcels of land Described in this list herein given; to-wit:

Non-Resident Roll for 1809.

OWNER.	Abstract No	Certif No.	Survey No.	Town.	Addition	No. of Acres.	Original Grantee.	State & Co. Tax.	Total Taxes & Costs
Ellen Norton	407	87	53			246	Jas. Wilcox	\$6.46	•
do do	335	18-14				269	M. P. Norton	5.65	
J. K. Jones	35 ²	-0.4				1476	S. C. Rosertson	38.75	43.25
John Norris	458	2000				1100	L. Willoughby	46.20	51.70
las. M. Robertson	404				1	738	J. H. West	30.98	
Mrs. S. E. Norris	411	***			1	177	J. Waters	4.78	
A. C. Monnan	349		71		1	200	Red River Co. S. I'd	8.40	
J. H. Snappard	367	40	56		1	369	Joe. Shappard	6 64	
arl Anderson	363	4400	161		1	177	Jame Scott	4.64	
W. P. Gaines	583	40,0	5		1	165	W. B. P. Gaines	3.36	
D. H. Hawkins	313	4174			1	325	Sarah McFarren	8 78	13.28
Danley Chism	385	10-110			t	673	Hiram Tidwell	15.13	
Paid.	612		70			442	Ka e Shapard	16.85	
H. W. Moore	11	150	51			400	T. G. Box	8.40	-
Irs. Bean & Smith	382	200	61		f	265	J. G. Smith	8 35	12.85
Vm. A. Threddgill	21	2102	129		l.	963	G. W. Brooks	21.60	26.10
Prudence Hall	156		66		i i	395	R Hall	8.23	
. B. Read	100		65		1		Coryell Co. S. Land	5.78	12.73
. W. Burks	157	161	50			450	George Harris	14.17	18.67
E. P. Neblet	4	842	30			427	J. W. Allen	11.26	
J. H. Woodard	415	141	21			Lot	Ino Woodard	13.44	
R. E. Hanney	2	136	140	Haskell		546	20 000	14.70	
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R. F. Hunter		28-165	140	do	English	alots	do	3.53	8.02
. S. Long	772	-103	2	do	1	236a	W. C. R. R. Co	10.43	14.93
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W. B. ANTHONY, Sh-riff and Tax Colle	ctor, Hasself Co., Texas.

which to cure a had case of rheuma- kell's leading cattlemen, who attend- mentions a contemplated extension of \$5000 or more, come here and buy er treatment is adopted, as will be Fort Worth last week, says that the (formerly East Line & Red River) land and have enough cash left to seen by the following from James Fort Worth and Denver road got sol- from McKinney, Collin Co., west 55 Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ills.: id with the boys while the T. & P. miles to Decatur, Wise county, build a comfortable house and put 'I was badly afflicted with rheuma- made no friends. The former carried These are all direct pointers toward several hundred acres in cultivation tism in the hips and legs, when I them free while the latter taxed them Haskell and, besides these, there is and buy your supplies for one year, bought a bottle of Chamberlain's one and one-half fair for the round the probable extension of the Texas then, as your children married off Pain Balm. It cured me in three trip. He thinks good will result to Central from Albany northwest and days. I am all right to-day; and the cattle interest of the state from the of th Wichita Valley road soutwest

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any article can have is the endorse- I. T. via Quannah, Benjamin and ment of the mothers of the the town. Haskell to connect with a branch of tion? Study about, investigate the When the mothers recommend it the Santa Fe from Coleman to Abiyou may know that that article has lene. These extensions are all actumore than ordinery merit. Here is ally under contemplation and it is one here whose name you find in this what the Centerville, South Dakota, as impossible for all of them to miss paper, for information. Citizen says editorially of an article Haskell as for all of a load of bird sold in their town: "From personal experience we can say that Cham- distance of twenty paces. They all Of Tae First National Bank at Haskell, in \$45,705.54 belains Cough remedy has broken up point this way -look at your map and 12,500.00 bad colds for our children. We are 6,050.80 acquainted with many mothers in Sec. Centerville who would not be withs, say se out it for a good many times its cost, 3.704.12 and are recommending it every day." dred and sixty acre farm in eastern 1,75'.00 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. Mc- Texas, or in some of the old states. 20.00 Lemore.

final payment.

M. K. & T. railway company in Tex- rarely ever see them again. as this year, mentions the long talked Now we will venture a suggestion.

The strongest endorsement that land company of a line from Minco, land as you now own, shot to miss a man if fired at him at a

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WE will say you own a one hunand have several sons and daughters Current expenses and taxes paid. whom you would like to have settle Premium on U. S. Bonds THE borders of the Cherokee strip around you as they grow up and Fractional Paper Carrency, Nickles 4,457 60 are being crowded with boomers, who marry, but the farm is too small to and center are awaiting the order opening it to cut up and give them all homes and legal settlement. They have been a little your profits from the farm have not Redemption tund with U. S. Treasur previous in their movements and enabled you to lay up enough money may have to wait two or three weeks to buy farms of the high priced land 5,000.00 longer in camp. It is said a great around you for them, and there is no capital stock paid in 11,250,00 many of them are in destitute circum- way in which you can raise the mon- surplus fund 17,384 50 stances. They will have to pay ey on your land, although it is valu-1,350.00 \$2.50 an acre for land east of the able, and leave it intact, so, the con- Individual deposits subject to cheek 45.001.57 1,410 75 97 3/2 parallel and \$1.50 an acre be- sequence is, your sons become rent- Due to other National Banks. tween the 97 1/2 and the 98 1/2 paral- ers, moving from place, to place and Due to Stav Banks and bankers 997,387.78 lels with 4 per cent. interest until never accumulating enough to buy a farm, or, if they are plucky and de-THE Railway Age, in speaking of move off to some new country where the extensions contemplated by the they can get an opening, and you subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th

of extension from Henrietta to Wich- You could probably sell your farm tousett-at'er A. H. Tandy.

MR. T. J. Lemmon, one of Has- ita Falls as one of them. It also and equipment of teams and tools for you could cut off for them nice little from Seymour, also the demonstrations and have them for next door tions being made by the Rock Is- neighbors, and still retain as much

> What do you think of the suggesfacts -come and see, or write to some

# REPORT OF THE CONDITION

the State of T.xas, at the close of Business, March 6, 1893.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts 7,1830,00 er (à per cent of circulation) Cudivided profits 4.783.33 ...... 110,550.83

termined to rise in the world, they named bank no solemnly swear that the above day of March less. [L.S.] Notary Public, Haskell County, Texas.

CALL ON

# W.W.FIELDS & BRO.

They propose to keep constantly stocked up with fresh and choice goods, which they will sell as low as such goods can be sole in this market

-- They will buy all kinds of-

# \*GOUNTRY PRODUCE \*

and pay best market prices for same.

GIVE THEM A CALL.

Lee PIERSON, Aust. Cher.

# THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK, HANKELL, TEXAS.

Sational Back notes outstanding 11,200.00 A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Fromptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

> DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson. 6. H. Johnson, W. B. Anthony, P. D. Sanders.

## THE BASKELL PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. A. DHA GAN, Proprietor,

Is now filled with all modern appliances for the execution of first-class work Family Groups, Hound-ups Brees etc., a Specialty. at Post Office or call at Gallery East of the Lindell Hotel, Haskell, Isaac. HASKELL - - TEXAS

little unpatented device which a com- and spread the fire to the adjoining mittee of congress should at once investigate. When a speaker at that organization's dinner exceeded ten minutes a colored boy appeared on the scene with a large brass gong and beats the devil's tattoo thereon until the orator takes the hint and col-

Ir is said that Rescoe Conkling was almost the only public man of note who hated cartoens wherein he figured. The sight of his nose in high colors always made Evarts grin. Bea Butler collected every one where his game eye cut a figure, Depew dotes on them. Senator Hill says every one of them means votes for

The artist who is responsible for the status of President Arthur, which has been rejected by the anthorities of New York remarks that if his statue does not come up to the aver- ing. March 16 at 0 o'clock at home. age public statue in New York at Cartersville, Ga. 1893." There is must be very bad indeed. The observation has prompted the appointment of St. Gaudens, Mr. Ward and Mr. French to consider and report on the character and artistic merits of the statues owned by the city outside of those made by either of them.

his flock, a molder in clay, making a try as well as the presener's budding figure somewhat short on drapery for daugnter. Miss Annie. The couple the world's fair. His holy hands shot was next heard of in Chattanooga, up as if he had met a road agent, where they had become man and wife while in tremulous voice he exclaimed. The union was unnappy, however, against the wickedness. So the and a separation was followed by dimonlder instead of hitting his visitor with a wad of much a course clearly together again, this time with the his duty, destroyed the emectionable figure and others of value. The people of the community, however, had not reached the lofts plane of the moulder, for they chased the preacher across the county line, the promptness of his going presenting him from giving a realistic imitation of a good man riding a rail.

THE return to this country of John C. Enc. the defaulting bank president of New York, and his voluntary surrender to the authorities, exem- land is not yet satisfied that Hawaii plifies in an impressive manner the should be annexed to the United strong love for the land of his birth. States, but has not made up his mind which is characteristic of the native to oppose it. Blount will make a American. For nearly nine years thorough investigation of the situathis man has been a fugitive from tion and the president's future action justice in Canada. He enjoyed there on the subject wait probably be govthe comforts of life and immunity cened by his report. violated under the stress of temptation. But a motive which was stronger than the desire for scennity and the fear of punishment impelled him to quit his safe refuge and res on one of the stairways of the city turn to his old home in the face of disgrace and at the risk of impriso

BEGINNING with a class of a dozen students, the Lawrence scientific school, a constituent part of Harvard entlege, is giving instruction in read engineering. To fit them to take charge of the construction of roads the students will receive instruction in civil and mechanical engineering to the point where they can be trusted to plan and build bridges. make a good plane-table survey with contours, determine the nature and probable ascialness of the various pools with which they will have to deal, and care for the somewhat complicated machinery, such as steam ernshers and collers, which are required in the construction of good roads. Besides the engineering they will be expected to negate a knowl edge of geology taught in the field and of chemistry where the instenstion is by well-directed laboratory

How hollow are the regal pretensions of friendship among the ruling powers of Europe is well illustrated in a evalually worded alsoatch that zomes from St. Petersburg. Owing to defects in the new supply of rifles turned out by the government factories in Russia, built of them were rejected. The rearming of the exar' infantey will thereby be deinyed, it is stated, three years. These details throw a new Hight on the recent visit of the czar's oldest son to the court of Germany, where he was given an apparently most cordial welcome. And the situation is still more brightly Illuminated by the closing words of the dispatch re-ferring to the defective arms and their result on the military forces of the Moscovite menarch. They were that a "knowledge of this state of affairs is believed to have influenced the ezar to assume a more friendly attitude toward Germany." Royal umenities in Europe to-day are things apart from ordinary haman actions.

A NEW trick of sneak thieves is to telephone to some house they desire to enter, telling the inmates that a slek friend wants them immediately. The house temporarily vacated becomes the thieves' rendezvous. Well secured doors and windows on leaving the premises acts very well as a

A PRIZE-PIGET in California has terminated by the death of one of the principals. The manly act of slugging an opponent into insensibility seems to be thriving

Science announces that cholcra bacilli do not live long in the body that has been properly buried. This may be of interest in a general way. but the habit of dourishing in the body that has not been burled, and is opposed to being naried, is what has made the bacilli so unpopular.

Englander has devised his patter on day. All are dead. tate, valued at a total million data lars to Harvard .. offens accounts that hope that that kenerales and that have been prished by lead before of the Krons thanker of has blacked to resum him.

## KILLED

Fifteen Fersons Jump From Windows, Ten o Whom Expire and Thirty Injured.

LCVE, JEALOUSY AND HORSEWHIPPING

An Oshkosh Ann Gets Insured, Burns His Rouse, is Jailes and Confesses Att.

Madrid, Spain, March 20.-At 3 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in a pastry cook's shop in Saint THE New York Press club has a Sebastian. A ker of spirits exploded houses, which were densely tenanted. All the occupants were sleeping and the flames surrounded them before they could be warned. Two families on the top floor of a four-story house were suffocated in bed. Fifteen persons jumped from the windows, ten of them being killed and three receiving mortal injuries. Twenty-one persons in all are known to have perished. Thirty more received fatal injuries.

### To Marry Again.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17. - An Atlanta dispatch says the mails from was the result of a windy shot the Cartersville Tuesday were freighted with delicately tinted envelopes which contained an inclosure upon which found: "Rev. and Mrs. Sam P. Jones request your presence at the marriage of their daugnter, Annie C., to Mr. William M. Graham, Thursday evenbehind this announcement a story which gives it more interest than it would otherwise have. Mr. Graham was at one time the private secretary of Rev. Sam P. Jones, and in the early part of that gentleman's career rendered him great service. This threw him much into the family circle. A Wisconsix preacher saw one of One atternoon the secretary was missvorce and now the couple will parental sanction and the guests are bidden to the feast.

Washington, March 16, - Ex-Ren resentative Bount of Georgia left Washington Tuesday night for San trancisco accompanied by Mr. Ellis Mais a confidential stenograper of the state department. He is it confidently asserted, bound for Honoultion a mission. The selection of Blount indicates that President Cleve-

## Daylight Robbery.

CHICAGO, III., March 17 .- H. G. ox enjector for the First national bank was held up and robbed of \$1200 hall yesterday. He had just received \$500 from the city treasurer and \$300 from the county treasurer and was descending a dark stairway to the main door of the smilding when at a tirn of the staircase some man whom he had not seen threw his arms about his neck and chosed him almost to insensibility. The man then grabbed the two madages of mondy, sprang cown the stairs and escaped.

# Lives Lost.

CONNELLSVILLE Pa., March 14 -An explosion occurred early yesterday morning in the Whitsett mine of the Raisbow Coul and Coke company, near Percyapolis. Ten men were injured, five fatally. The names are Edward Harrington, William Goldsborough Oliver Franthoover, Josian Hose and Mine Inspector William Duncan. The explosion was caused by a party of miners. who were inspecting the mine in some manner firing a body of gas.

# Driven Out.

Mantos, N. C., March 18, -B. W. Crow and his family have been driven from the town of Nebo by anonymous pelora April 1.

# Confessed All.

nami J Theans the Romero sawmill owner who obtained \$600,000 worth law in the courts. of insurance and then burned his serate having placed therein a sacieton by watch he thought his wife and made a full confession

# Murderer Hanges.

ecution of H J Schne der for killing gampiers. His fur cap stained with game. It resulted in Green being Coffey's boarding house on Washing printion bill and asks for a conference at 10 05 yesterday, schoelder bodly wounded his wife from whom he was him to leave the train and then reparated and a set her bromer rooted and mordered him. His famiabout five nontes ago

## Burned Again. Poston, Maye. March 20. - Fire

broke out a cut 7 o nock yesterday morning in the Tremont temple and tefore plon the entre structure was guited entaling noos reachy esti- beid in bond of \$1000 for appearance Very Choice.

Washington, March 18 - Ea-Representati e Rogers of Arkansas has refused the position of assistant attorney general for the Interior depart-

# Three Kuird.

New Incura, La., March 17. - Mrs Vincent Office, ber sisten Mrs. Walker, and the latter's calld tried to chose a railroad is front of a train yester.

night. A terrific explosion occurred in shaft No. 1, owned by the Choetaw Coal and Rallway company, resulting in the death of nine miners and the injury of seven others. The dead and injured are mostly Italians. The dead are: John E. Scanton. John McFadden, Jules Privare, Peter Strill, John White, Warren Love. Earnest Matthews, James P. Burnes, Paul Kuliteh. The injured are: John Ral-leigh, W. P. Rice Herman Rhody, Nathan Covalla Joseph Patton, Andrew oleman and Peter Cody. All the inared are more of less burned. The comany surgeons, who have been kept asy all day earing for them, state that they do not anticipate any more deaths, though the condition of sevger. Most of the victims came here and Pennsylvania. Burnes, who was killed, entered the mine for the first had evidently made every effort to bond. escape, having crawled some distance. Scanton had buried his face in a pool of water when death released him from agony. The scene of the explosion is three miles from shaft No. 11, where occurred the Krebs disaster, and the explosion, like the other, after-damp causing the loss of life. There were some twenty-five or DISCOVERY.

smaller scale at 12 o'clock Monday

## No Longer Any Donot That Man's Bendliest Enemy Can Be Wiped out of Existence.

NEW YORK, March 20,-Never in its history has the medicial profession cen so wrought up. The excitement ver Koch's experiments was as nothing to it. Yesterday the New York Recorder proved a certainty of its having discovered a cure for consumption by publishing three columns of expert testimony from physicians who during the past six weeks have been alding its investigation by conducting independent tests. Every state in the Union is represented, from New York to California, from Maine to Texas. When Dr. Amick responded to its offer of one thousand dellars for the discovery of a cure for con-sumption The Recorder not only employed a corps of physicians to select for it twelve test patients in all stages of the disease, but invited the operation of doctors everywhere. Dr. Amick had readily consented to supply his brother physicians without cost and the newspaper announced it would send them all test medicines: each supposed comparatively few physicians would give their time to demonstrating whether Dr. Amica had really succeeded where every other scientist had failed. The surprise of both newspaper and and a week later his e maily celebrated gold treatment. prother. Dr. M. L. Amick, voiusteered his assistance but when two weeks ago, having at their own exmade to assist Dr. Amick, and for the tended his funernal in uniform. mouth of March every physician expressing his desire to test the treatment and every sufferer willing to

# charged as cured and each of the

others is rapidly getting well.

Will Contest It. Crow has received letters threatening circular advising Chinese laborers the neat sum of \$75.80. him with death unites he left town that the law requiring them to register is unconstitutional and cannot be enfor ed and therefore suggesting that they do not comply with the law."

# Murdered and Robbed.

would be able to establish his death drew Jackson a Swede en route from gave no reason for the act. and collect the in-grance, is sow in Chicago to New York with his family, the county all sui has proxes down is missing and it is believed he was robbed and murdered. He had \$1500 plood, was placed up near Mussillon, she and instantly killed. It is helieved that the men induced

## y are stranded in this city. Hersewhipping Trimmings.

Audmonie, I. T., March 20. -George arm in two places and dislocating the Holder was a rested after a lively elbow joint. race Saturday had a hearing before a United States commissioner and was at the Paris court. The arrest grew out of a love and jealousy affair with horsewhipping and trimmings.

### Vessel Foundered. London, March 17. An unknows verse has foundered on the west coas

ment. He is an applicant for solie tor wreckage, with a number of corpses. is strewn on the shore. Petroleum casks indicate that the vessel was in the petroleum trade.

## Sherill Killed. KNOXVILLE Tenn. March 20.

sheriff Eitherford was killed in a freeir-all fight at Caryville Saturday might had three of his poste were starty injured. Entherford had a man under arrest and the laner's

# year were re-enacted at Alderson on a "DIAMOND KIT'S"

A Patient, While Being Treated for Deafness, Goes Lito Spasms.

McKINNEY, Tex., March 20.-Late Saturday evening while Diamond Kit," a traveling vender of electric beits and patent medic nes. was operating on a patient named Brown for deafness, the latter went into spasms eral are by no means free from dan- and had to be carried to the office of a local physician. The patient rallied within the past year from Indiana sufficient to return to his home about seven miles north of McKinney. "Diamond Kit" was arrested Saturtime last night. Scanton and Love day night and placed under \$200

## Will Build to Online.

Austin. Tex., March 18.-The following amendment to the charter of the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas railroad has been filed in the secretary of state's office: Know all men by these presents, that the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas railway company, a corporation duly organized thirty other men at week in the mine and existing under and by virtue of made and adopted, and does by these presents make and adopt the fol-A NEWSPAPER'S SENSATIONAL lowing amendment to its orig-

inal articles of incorporation: Article 10. It intends to locate. the state of Texas, a distance of about seventy-three miles.

## Buried Alive.

DALLAS, Tex., March 16 .- Yesterday morning a colored man named Marsh Williams lost his life in a gravel pit just west of Onk Cliff, owned by by Mr. T. L. Marsalis. A entralis protruding.

Brank Coal Oil. CLEBURNE, Tex., March 14.-A young man. J. C. Thomas, who redone with his affairs. As soon as his be in Honduras, where dozens to hundreds, can be imagined. was summoned and he is now in a fair fied. Dr. Amick gave up, at once, his large way to recover. He was on his way practice to devote himself to the task to Lampasas to take the bi-chloride of

# Run Over.

WACO, Tex., March 17. - Ernest D. they found there were over 4000 re- died yesterday morning from the influence arrangements had been men with whom he was popular, at-

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., March 18 .act as a test patient would positively Another case of severe burning ocbe supplied with Dr. Amick's medi- curred near town recently. Fanny cines without cost. It is only neces- Millard an aged colored woman, had sary, it says, to address Dr. W. R. her clothing to catch fire, and being Amick 160 West Seventh street, Cin- alone it was nearly every bit cinnati O. Giving and realising that burned off of her. She is seriously and thousands of lives can be saved in extensively burned. She says she this most trying month the Merorder extinguised the fire at last by lying promises there will not be a moment's down and rolling over and over, just corder's test patient's have been dis- very few do, in such emergencies.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., March 18,-Four of the Tom Green county cattle-San Figuresco, Cal., March 18 .- men, while engaged in an innocent threats of the destruction of their The Chinese six companies, in reply game of whist en route home from property and the fear of assassina- to a question from the collector of in the stockmen's convention at Fort ion. ( -ow is a white man and his ternal revenue if they had ordered Worth, were arrested on the arrival anghter taught a school for negro Chinese laborers not to register under of the train at Dublin. Erath county. confirm. Recently the schoolhouse the Geary law, have returned an an- by the constable, charged with playwas overturned and destroyed. Mr. swer, and say: "We have issued a ing cards in a public place and fine d

Tyler, Tex., March 15.-Mattie Clark, colored, suicided yesterday Osirkosu Wis. March 20.-Ferdi- Over \$60,000 has already been sub morning by burning herself. She screed for the Chinese to fight the first poured coal oil over her person while standing by the stove and then set fire to the oil. She lived thirteen hours, was conscious before dy-Pirrenuno, Pa., Merch 18 .- An- ing and said she did it berself, but

# Instantly Kitted.

Arm Broken. Paris, March 16. - Doug Hoffman. at Woodland Rei River county, was unloading cotton from his wagon

# when a bale fell on him breaking his

diately.

Steet Baile. Waco, Tex., March 14. - The Texas Central railroad began laying stee. yesterday between Aquilla and Man-Gum The company has 1000 tons of material on hand to be placed imme-

## Sale Crucken. Kingston, Tex., March 20 .- Burlars broke into the postoffice Satur-

about \$150 in money and over \$100

worth of postage stamps. Commission Cases. Austin. Tox., March 20, -Hos. A. McCormick, United States circuit udge, is here. He will preside in the railway commission cases to be called

A Fout Marder. Hotsros, Tex., March 14 -- Sun- 000.

## field's boarding house a servant was sent into the cellar to call a nogre-

A DUEL WITH PISTOLS AT WOODVILLE.

Segro Burgiar Killed at Wace Acknowledges His Object Was to Steal.

dimly. The girl went to place her hand on Waco's back. It was wet and drawing it away she found it covered with blood. She gave the alarm and wo men entered the cellar and found Waco dead with his head crushed. By his side with arms calasped about about this neck was Crecy liams, a negro woman. Her skuil was crushed, but she was still alive. She was taken to the hospital and surgeons removed pieces of bone there also and she thinks they were crat's allowance and the department had catarrh of lungs and head, but quarreling. This is all the knows of agriculture, insurance and statisticough; physicians failed to cure; c.m. about the murder. The weapon a ties. hammer, was found in the corner of the cellar. Dennis, the negro boy, has been working in an oil mill for A search is being made for him.

man, Tom Waco. to go to work. A

## A CRAZY MOTHER

Throws Her Two Children Into a Well and Jumps in on Them.

BELLVILLE, Tex., March 15. -Otto Sanders, with his wife and five chil- house vesterday evening concurred in the following announcement was at the time, all of whom escaped in- the laws of the state of Texas, has by his present wife, have lived here ing hog theft a felony. eren, three by a decased wife and two the senate amendment to the bill maxsome time. Monday the father and the older children left to attend to their respective duties and labors, Mr. Sanders going to his farm in the ate finance committee finished the devoted entirely to the uses of works Article 10. It intends to locate, country. About I o'clock Albert the house taxing bill and will report it ingmen and owned by them construct own and operate, and will oldest son went home to dinner and favorably without important amends St. Louis is to have one very soon ocate construct own and operate a not seeing his stepmother nor the ments. Tax on life insurance com The lodges and unions of the city have branch line of railway commencing at | children he began looking around for or near station 1454, on its main line them and neard a nose as if some one premiums. An amendment was made owners of the various halls in which of railway in the Resecta Coleman groaning proceeding from the well. in reference to taxing sleeping car like \$30,000 a year in rent, and they survey, in the county of Wise, state He looked into it and beheld the companies. The amendment taxes the of Texas, and running thence in a woman and enjidren in the well. As- capital stock of companies in proporsoutheasterly direction making an angle of at least 25 degrees in the general course from said main line. Would have been directly procured and the woman and children taken out to the total mileage of all the states in which the cars of the company are through the counties of Wise Tarrant woman not dead but anconscious and used. and Dallas to the city of Dallas, all in expected to die. She had about thirty pounds of rock tied about her neck. The water in the well was only one and one-half feet deep and she fulled house doesn't fancy the senate's proto be carried under by the weight of gramme for the disposition of bills. the rocks.

## Nearty Linded.

SAN ANTONIO Tex., March 17 .considerable excavation had been United States Marshal Fricke nearly too late to consider them. A number made under the banks of the pit, and all of the active adherents of the late of the house members feel like re-Williams, who was working in the alleged revolutionists on the border taliating by ignoring senate bills. pit saw his danger too late. He was are now occupants of jalls. Sixty are buried beneath the mass of sand and in custody for connection with the last gravel. His body when exhumed was outbreak in December, of whom nearound to be badly mutilated, with his ly forty surrendered to Sheriff Haynes that the land office investigation is of Zanata county, which seems to getting to be an enormous affair, and have been the notbed of the revolu- will probably cost the state more tionists. The troops and United money than any investigation of re-States marshals and state officials are cent years, with the exception of the still actively engaged running down International and Great Northern resides in Dallas and is a guest at the those still at large and it is thought ceiversnip. From the present outliamitton hotel, drank a lampful of the vigilance of the officers will pre- look the committee cannot finish the coal oil. He left a note on the table vent a recurrence of these disorders. work this session and may have to doctor, when the first mails brought stating that he was going to kill him- Garza, the originator of the first out- hold a summer session. dozens of acceptances from progress self and directing what should be break over a year ago, is thought to nail increased from condition was discovered a physician ner Ruiz Sandoval, is known to have

# A Hog Scalding.

FAIRFIELD, Tex., March 16 .- A dishogs running at large centrary to pense sent out 1800 test treatments. Lapp, son of Ernest Lapp a machinist, law. Nelson's wife scalded one of the hogs, for which the negroes gave her uests for the medicines still unat- effect of injuries received by being a cursing. They then went to the tended to, each representing an im- run over by a hook and ladder wagon. | field where Nelson was at work. patient physician. Dr. Amick tele- Ernest was a messenger boy for a cot- knocked him down and beat him. graphed the Recorder to withdraw ton commission firm. He attempted leaving him senseless. On recovering the offer. This emparrassment con- to clinch on the truck while it was in consciousness he started for home. tinued until last Saturday, when the motion and fell between the wheels | when they intercepted him and threat-Recorder announced that through its and was fatally mangled. The fire- ened his life unless he should pay for the scalded hog. This he did. They then ordered him to leave the country. One of the negroes has been arrested

## The other is still at large. Baby on the Steps. GAINESVILLE, Tex., March 17 .- A

section house yesterday morning. It of a blue norther for several hours, discussion, resulting finally in the bill The little voungster was turned over unne essary delay. Two of the Re- what all women should do, but what thorities, and afterward Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norris took it to prevent its being sent to the poor farm. They will keep it until claimed by its parents or

# until it is adopted.

Caught Him. County Treasurer A. J. Coffey, who a vote of 22 to 6. absconded some weeks ago, leaving a shortage of \$2600, has been located in Indianapolis and is in jail there. Sheriff Foster and Deputy D. H. Cunningham left yesterday morning to bring Coffey back. A requisition Indiana was secured. The prominence of the ex-treasurer and his flight has the measure. made the case one of great interest.

# Burglar Ktited.

Waco, Tex., March 20 .- Last Satnegro in his bedroom and shot him negro said: "My name is John King. out amendment to-day. I came in here to steal. I live a KERENS, Tex., March 20. - Satur- Houston. I last worked at the Tenin his possession and was last seen on day night at a negro gathering two nessee house in Hillsboro. I was out the train near Massillon, O., with negroes. William Green and Dock of money and that is why I wanted to Washington March 18. The sx. four strangers thought to be Chicago Vaudeville, quarreled over a crap steal." The shooting took place at amendments to the deficiency approton streat.

### CHAPPELL HILL, Tex., March 17 Wednesday night a man acr got to Mr. Thomas Mercer's let and bit a horse and some of his hogs. It soon after bit one of the negro men on the place. Mr. Mercer killed the dog and stopped his mad career. The

negro man came into town and

his wound which was a slight one

Mad Dog.

treated by a physician. fexas Duet. COLMESNEIL, Tax., March 20 -Alter: D.rham and Accerson Barclay lought with pistois at Woodvillo Saturdsy the former te.eg shot through the heart and the latter through the wrist. Eardiny gate himself over to

day night, cracked the sale and got the authorities and Durham was ruried this afternoon Poth were well consected here. \$150,000 Fire. ORANGE Tex. March 16.-Yester- which it adjourned. day morning a fr occurred in the demer mill. The loss on the mill !

lumber and dry glin will aggregate \$150,000 and the camage to house yesterday engrossed the senate later, at high tide, the ear would have the planing mill and tramways will bill to validate location of confederate failer into eighteen feet of water and

# day morning before day at Rosen- THE 23d LEGISLATURE.

A HOST OF WITNESSES.

A Catarrh Cure That Rests on the

Unvelicited Testimony of

Mrs. M. J. Tamblin, Kyle, Texas, suf-

fered ten years from chronic catarrh

ried every catarrh cure in vain; tool

Ohio, had chronic catarrh since child-

pletely restored to health by Pe-ru-na. Mrs. Dicy A. Lewis, Independence, Mo.,

tude of other witnesses, write to The

Pe ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company,

Columbus. Ohio, for a free copy of their illustrated treatise on catarris. Pe-ru-

na is also a sure cure for coughs, colds,

bronchitis, la grippe, first stage of con-sumption, and all climatic diseases of

A WORKINGMEN'S DUILDING

ate Arrangements for the Exposition,

Sr. Lovis, Mo., March 18.—There is no city in the United States that has a

they hold their meetings something

are tired of it. The ruling rate of in-

look at it, and the contemplation of

the fact has driven them to the decis-

ion to build a ball to cost about \$250,-

000 and pay for it by the rent charged

the organizations that use it. As all

the building trades are supporters of

rected without delay, the idea being

in St. Louison such a broad founda

fast and no lunch, and got only a little

ago, and the principals of the schools

factory work. The charity will be made a permanent one, and it has us

There has been already a rush of ex-

hibitors to the Exposition, which opens

in September, and the management

has been forced to warn those who in

choose their position at once, if at all

The many new attractions of the Ex-

position have been so thoroughly ad

vertised all over the country that the

managers expect ten times as many

people as came last year, and all the

rallway arrangements will be made

accordingly. The art galleries and he exhibits of electrical wonders will be

especially alluring. Director Sousa's

amous Marine Band of Washington

which for years has divided the honors.

with Gilmore, will furnish the music, beginning the first night of the Ex

position. There will be two great

the Veiled Prophet's parade, and the

Columbian procession, and considering

those who come for the Exposition

alone, the hotels and boarding-house

keepers of the city do not think they

are too sanguine in making their ar-

rangements to accommodate half a

million people during the months of

ONE THING AND ANOTHER.

It would appear that, in the circles

in which she is known, the lady trim-

mer is eminently popular. She comes

and trims the flowers and plants of

those who are able to keep such things.

but are not willing or competent to do

Jacob Bunce of Harford county.

Maryland, has died and left twenty-

seven orphans. He had been married

three times. His first marriage was

without issue. By his second wife he

had nineteen children, including two

sets of twins and one of triplets. By

his third wife Mr. Bunce had eight

A year and a half ago a citizen of

Philadelphia put a tin box containing

\$280 in a hole in his cellar. The other

day when he took it out he found

that the bills had become a mass of

rotten paper. He took the relies to

the sub-treasury, where, through the

utmost ingenuity, \$240 was picked out

According to the statistics compiled

children.

name.

September and October.

pageants while the Exposition

tend to make displays that they must

surance of strong financial support.

A new charity has been established

now to finish it this year.

building will probably be

Thousands.

lamp without chimney was burning What is Being Done by Our Law-Makers at the State Capitol.

A SYNOPSIS OF IMPORTANT MEASURES.

Peru-na and was completely cured Hon. W. D. Williams, New Yienas, Ohio, had catairh twenty years, affecting lungs and throat; could find no cure; was entirely cured by Peru-na. W. D. Stokes, Baton Rouge, La., had catairhal deafross. House Pinance Committee Completes the General Ap-

propriation Bill. Austin, Tex., March 20.—The deafness; cured by Peru-na; can hear house finance committee has passed as well as ever. Rev. J. C. Randall. from her head, when she became upon the general appropriation bits, semi-conscious. She said the last except three departments, and these Mrs. Thomas Meaver, Lee, Athens Co. thing she remembered was seeing the committee will probably agree to Waco sitting by the bed Sunday night disagree upon. They are the rail- hood; l'estant affected a cure. Mrs. counting money. A negro boy was road commission, the adjutant gen- J. W. Reynolds, Eikton, Ohio, bex 40,

## telony to Steal a Hog.

was afflicted fourteen years by chronic catarrh; best physicians failed; took AUSTIN, Tex., March 14 .- The senof hogs a felony by the following For further particulars and a multisome time, but failed to snow up yes-terday and has not been seen since vote yesterday: Yeas—Atlee, Baidwin. Dean. Douglass, Goss. Greer, Impoden, Jester, Kearby, Lawhon, Lewis, Smith, Swayne, Whitaker, Woods, Yoakum, Nays-Agnew, Browning, Crowiey, Hutchison, Mc Kinney, Simpson, Steele.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 14 - Th.

Paverable R port. AUSTIN, Tex., March 17 .-- The senpanies was left at 2 per cent of gross discovered that they are paying to the

## House Displeased.

AUSTIN, Tex., Murch 18 .- The The legislation which the senators propose to call up on the roll call leaves out of consideration all house bills on second reading and virtually According to reports received by boycotts all house measures until it is tion that its success is guaranteed. It has been found that some of the chil dren in the public schools were so in-sufficiently fed that it was uscless to

expect them to study. They were sent off in the morning with a scanty break Land Office Investigation. AUSTIN, Tex., Murch 16. - It appears families was at once put into operation, in charge of the Provident Association. Agents were sent around to the homes of all the school children who were inadequately clothed and fed, and systematic relief was provided for the heads of the families. The plan was suggested first a month report that it has resulted in a secal increase of pupils and much more safe

AUSTIN, Tex., March 20. - The governor signed the Goss bill which gives to purchasers of school lands an extension of time in which to pay their pute arose between two colored men chases is due on April 1 and the bill and a white man, J. M. Nelson, over extends the time to November 1, which gives the settlers the advantage of making a crop before they have to pay.

Tax Bitt. Austin, Tex. March 16.-The tax committee yesterday agreed to report favorably the bill taxing street railways, oil mills, cotton compresses and electric light companies \$30 to \$50 per annum occupation tax, graded according to population of city or town

# in which located.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 18.-Yester- the sight-seers these will draw, besides week old white boy baby was found day morning the senate, when juon the front gallery of the Santa Fe diciary No. 2 reported favorably Mr. Baldwin's mob bill, Senator Smith was thinly clad and wrapped in a gave notice of a minority report. light shawl, and had borne the chill which opened up a somewhat general

# being recommitted.

Austin, Tex., March 14.-On yesterday the senate passed the substitate senate bill to provide for the payment by new counties of their proportionate share of the indebtedness of the older counties from which COMANCHE. Tex. March 16.—Ex- they were created to engrossment by the trimming themselves.

Labor Bureau. Austin Tex., March 16. - The house! yesterday put the labor bureau bill to sleep in the receptacle for odds and ends, the department of insurance, from Gov. Hogg on the governor of statistics, agriculture, geology, history and labor. This practically kills

# School Bill Report.

Austin, Tex., March 20.-The sen ate committee on education resumed urday night Mr. J. B. Seegar found a work on the nouse school bill Satur day but did not quite finish it. The As he was dying on the floor the bill will be reported favorably with-

Refused to Concur.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 18.-The

# on same.

Scalpers' Bill. Acstin, Tex., March 17.-The scalpers' bill passed the senate yesterday after the minority had made an ineffetual attempt to kill it by filli-

## bustering, by a vote of 20 to 11. A Skeleton Left. Austin, Tex., March 18,-The house

it until it is practically a skeleton. For Fatten Women. Austin, Tex., March 15 .- Yesterday the house ordered engrossed the

spent the day yesterday in discussing

the au valorem tax bill and amended

## senate bill to establish a home for fallen women by a vote of 58 to 44. Ad Valorem Taxes. Austin. Tex. March 17. - The house spent most of yesterday considering

the ad valorem tax bill, pending Confeserate Land Serip. Ausrin, Tex. March 16,-The

## by the provost marshal general's office, and generally accepted as authorita-

and identified by the officials.

tive, the total number of violent deaths in all of the Union armies during the whole war was 93,960. The total number of deaths during the war from wounds in battle, from chease and from unknown causes was 3-1.268. According to the story that has come down from the sixteenth century, the Pattersons all spelt the name with one "t" before Queen Elizabeth set about marking those of her subjects who left the ancient Catholic faith and cont She insisted that all the Protestant Pattersons take to themselves a second "t," and since that time many have followed that mode of spelling the

A curious accident recently befell a

trolley car at Scattle, Wash. The car,

## which runs from Ballard to Seattle. was standing on a switch built out on the wharf over the bay. The piling of the wharf gave way and the car fell twenty feet, striking two piles which bored two holes in the floor of the car. The tide was out and the water was only two feet deep, consequently no one was drawned. If the

all the passengers would probably

have been drowned.

### NOTES. NEWS

Choice Clusters of Crisp Cullings Condensed from Dally Reports.

RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE.

Bare Breviary of Items of Interest Gathered from Every Portion of the Empire State.

Atlanta has a new bank. Fort Worth has a dog thief, Houston is building race tracks. Temple is to have a plow factory. Wharton is to have a national bank. Hill county is to have a county fair. Cuero is to have a fine bank build-

Hillsboro claims a population of Kerrville now has a military com-

Several new houses going up at Yoakum. Fruit trees are blooming in many

towns in Texas. There is talk of a new court house in Caldwell county.

Gainesville has several new houses in course of erection. Houston is to have a chewing guip

factory to cost \$10,000 A national bank is among the prob-

abilities at Hempstead. Bastrop boasts of a new school building about completed.

At Amarillo, Charley Johnson, tock too much morphine. He is dead.

Harris county has 305 estates represented on the probate cocket. Some of the ladies of Branham hevo 'resoluted" against the crinoline.

Hillisboro is to have a telephone #1thange and another national bank. Alvin. Brazoria county, is shortly to have an election for prohibitica. Alvarado is to have a bricky aid.

The brick are to be mobied by a cya-Jim Murphy and Will Cantaoll broke jail at Amarillo and oseaped te-

centix. Several new farms have been exceed in the vicinity of Ranger in Eastigad county.

A 14-year-old boy burglar is in jail at Sherman. His name is Copper Invior.

The young focks at Woodvilla recently had a pound party that tens a success. The voters have registered in Italian

preparatory for the April musicipal election. W. H. Gore and Miss Callie Austin,

a ruaway couple, were married at Bonham recently. The merchants of Corsicana want a

branch of the Missouri, Kansus and Texas railroad. There is an opening for a furtifure dealer and a watchmaker at Tioga.

Grayson county. Wharton county on the west side of

Faunin county has cash in nack as follows: General funds. \$37,020.32. school fund \$18,366,05. Dr. R. H. Jones who killed W. G.

Veal at Dailas has been sentered to the penitentiary for life. Ambitious Cleburne wants the Mis-

ourl, Kansas and Texas extended from Alvarado to that city. A manufacturers state convention is

to be held in Dallas April 18. All manufacturers in Texas invited. In a few days Bastrop will be light-

ed by electricity instead of gas, and will be a brighter town-at night.

The wild man that has been can fured in Wise county turns out to be an escape from the Terrell asylum.

A carload of eggs. 12 000 dozen, was shipped from Fiatonio, in Fayette county, a few days since, to Boston, The promoters of the Coscho Val-

ley fair have decided to hold their fall exhibition on September 26 to 31, in-

The ex-officio salaries of the county officers of Morris county, have been raised to \$375 each, by the commis-

Mr. Howard Gould. vice president of the International and Great Northern railway, has been ricing over Texas in his special car.

Daring the month of February the land commissioner sold 98,800 acres of school lands and 553 acres of asylum Total, 99, 432 acres.

Henry E. McCulloch camp of conederate veterans was organized recently with about sixty me nbers at Arlington. Tarrant county.

M. B. Loonie of Dallas has secured the contract for the construction of eighteen miles of county road at \$120 per mite in Jefferson courty.

The Dallas Wheel clab recently banqueted Mesers. Allen and Sachleben the wheelmen who have made a tour around the world on bicycles.

At Corpus Christi early vegetables. such as peas cabbage, teets, onions and radisheses, are coming is freely. Several shipments have been made.

Dr. J. W. David of Maxis, had his hands severely burned in attempting to extinguish a lace cyrtain which caught fire at his residence recently.

At Carrizo Dimmits county, recently. Cols. Tomas Cuellar and Procopie Guitierrez and ter other princi pai Garzarites surrendered. This virtually closes the Mexican revolution on this side of the river.

At Caldwell, recently, Cullso Peterson was tried for adultary with the wite of Aaron Bell and acquitted. When returning home Hell assaulted Peterson with an iron bar, crushing in his skuil. from which he died.

At Quanah. Stephen Mulkey, aged 11 years, son of W. G. Mulkey, died recently from the effects of poison. He thought he was crinking from a jug containing a tonic, but instead he a difficulty. The latter received an drank from a similar jug containing ugly knife wound on the left wheek. Brigman is under bond.

Henry House of Corpus Christi, who was recently shot with a target ritle in the hands of a companion, died. The bullet passed through his intes-tines and bladder, but it was never found by the surgeons.

Travis S. Dinson of Bell county wrote a letter to a young lady whom he loved in Burnet county. recently, then took morphine and died. In the postscript of the letter he said: hope you will be happy till we meet

At Killeen, Bell county, a 15-yearold boy, Willie Cole, son of J. L. Cole. a prominent farmer, was arrested charged with criminally assaulting an 8-year-old daughter of Mr. Norman, a neighboring farmer. At a preliminary trial he was bound over under \$2000 bond, which was readily given.

Dr. C. H. Simpson at Waxabachie recently drew himself up on a pully from the first to the second floor in T. 3. Smith's harness store. On reaching the upper floor his footing gave way and he fell to the ground floor, fourteen feet, breaking his right elbow and otherwise injuring himself.

Mrs. Mattie Smith the white woman who was struck to the head and outraged in Grayson county some time ago by the negro, Sam Massey, died recently in Collin county. Ever since the assault on her she has been sinking and her death was undoubtedly due to that cause. Massey will The vanguard of the host, made up of

Charley Hammock of Dallas and his wife separated some time since. One mediately the streets of Jerusalem were day recently he met her on the street. She had a pistol wrapped in paper. He took it away from her, and pointed it at her. Her father came up and struck him with a cane. Hammock fired several shots but did not hit any one. He was jailed.

Gus D. Moses, a Dallas mail carrier, who was appointed to a position in December last, was arrested recently by Postoffice Inspector Irving B. Fisher, who made attidavit against him. charging him with opening valuable letters and appropriating the contents to his own use. Young Moses acknowledged his signature to postal notes, which he had taken out and

At Warren. Tyler county. R. D. Bridges, civil engineer and foreman the wonderful Jordanic passage be of the William Braugh tram, was stabled in the stomach by Mike Con-ley with a carving knife. The wound is serious, though not considered fatal. The difficulty originated from the use of indecent language by Couley in the presence of or near Bridges' wife in which Bridges endenvored to stop Conley.

the Salado, tifteen miles south of San heroic faith and omnipotent deliverpowder in the bottom of a 20-foot well, | sire in your life and mine-scenes a premature explosion occurred. He snough to make us, from the sole of to a hight of twenty feet, falling back gle with infinite gladness. into the well. Both legs yore brecen

At Marshall, Kiah Henderson, colfault of a \$300 bond, charged with the murder of Henry Newton, the negro ties touched are conquered.

Again, this Jordanie passage teaches boy that was burned in a cab'n near Jonesville Feb. 20. It was supposed at the time the boy had periched in the flames, but circumstantial evidence has since cauted the garest of Henderson, followed by a preliminary trial with the above result.

the rear of the kitchen in a room oc- on the other side of the river, so that. cupied by the cook, a Mexican named according to the text, the water halted tirely enveloped in fames when found, no: overflowing the surrounding I. J. Griffin negro barber. was arrested charged with the crime. He had had a difficulty with the deceased. A rator and an ax were found near the body. Losses to the hotel, \$10. 000. The guests escaped unhurt.

A wreck occurred on the Main line cently in the subers of Whitewright. Grayson county. The front trucks completely demolishing three cars badis wrecking five others. Eighteen head of cattle were killed. Three cars were loaded with lumber. The first three cars were torn to atoms and the trucks of two others were injured.

One of the most remarkable freaks of spiritualism comes from Treaton. Gravson county. Charles Sweet a Swede, aged 65 years is now at work tunneling into the side of a white rock buff on the farm of Reilly Burns and will pepare an inclined receptacle against which to lean his coffin. He will submit to be baried alive. James Brown, a young man, is to watch the sepulcher forty days at the end of which time he is to walk out well and hearty. The coffin to be screwed up

Pearl Thomas, a white woman, was recently arrested at Fort Worth on a charge of theft preferred by A. H. Armiger, a drummer from Janesville, Wis. Armiger says he took a reat in the chair car next to the woman on a "Katy" train and talked to her for while and when he left his pocketbook containing \$25 was gone. The woman when arrested had in her possession \$2000 worth of diomonds and 800 in money. She says Armiger talked to her for a while but she never saw his pocketbook and never heard of him missing it till she was arrested here. Her bond was fixed at \$500, which she gave

The following estimate on the cultivation and gathering of five hundred acres of cotton is approximately corcorrect: Cost of preparing land. plowing and, etc., \$2, 200; cost of labor of animals, \$1.375; cost gathering crop -picking. \$1,200; cost of seed used for planting, 1000 bushels at 12 cents, \$120; cost of ginning and pressing 200 bales, \$300; cost of bagging and tips, 200 bales, \$150; cost of farm implements and repairs, \$250; rent of land. 500 acres. \$750; wear and tear of implements and wagons, \$100. Total. pounds would according to these figures cost 6 cep's per pound to pro-

At Waxahachie at the windup of a hurrah recently. Wm. Brigman and Mike Mulhatten became involved in

# AT THE CROSSING.

DR. TALMAGE'S GREAT SERMON PREACHED AT DETROIT.

The Great March of the Children of Israel-"And the Priests That Bare the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord Stood Firm on Dry Ground."

DETROIT, March 12 .- The Rev. Dr. Telage, who is now visiting this city, preached oday in the Fort Street Presbyterian burch, of which the Rev. Dr. Redeliffe is istor, to a large and intensely interested audience on the "Crossing of the Jordan by the Children of Israel," the text being from Joshua 3: 17: "And the priests that bare the ark of the Covenant of the Lord stood firm on dry ground in the midst of the Jordan, and all the Israelites passed over on dry ground, until all the people were passed lean over Jordan."

Washington crossed the Delaware

when crossing was pronounced impossible, but he did it by boat. Xerxes crossed the Hellespont, with two millions of men, but he did it by bridge. The Israelites crossed the Red Sea; but the same orchestra that celebrated the deliverance of the one army, sounded the strangulation of the other. This Jordanic passage differs from them all. There was no sacrifice of human lifenot so much as the loss of a Luchpin. priests, advanced until they put their foot at the brim of the river, when imno more cry than the bed of that river. It was as if all the water had been drawn off, and then the compness had been socked up with a spenge, and then by a towel the road had been wiped dry. Yonder goes a greet army Israelites, the hosts in uniform; following them he wives the children. the flocks, the herds. The people look up at the crystalline wall of the Jordan as they pass, and think what are awful disaster would come to them if before they got to the opposite bank of that Ajalon wall, that wall should fall on them; and the thought makes the mothers hug their children close to their hearts as they swiften their pace. Quick, now; get them all up on the banks, the armed warriors, the wives and children, flocks and herds, and let completed forever.

Sitting on the shelved limestone, I look off upon that Jordan where Joshua crossed under the triumphal arch of the rainbow woven out of the spray; the raise which afterward became the baptistry where Christ was sprinkled or plunged; the rivers where the axethe borrowed axe-mira ulously swam In Baxar county recently, while 'at the prophet's order; the river illus-Joseph Menger, a farmer living on trious in the history of the world for Antonio, was placing some blasting ance, and typical of scenes yet to transwas blown out of the well into the air the fact to the crown of the head, tin-

I always sigh before I begin to in several places and his siguil was preach, at the greatness of the undercrushed. His injuries are considered taking, but as soon as I start it becomes to me an exhibaration. And any duty undertaken with a confident spirit beored, has been placed in fail in de- comes a pleasure, and the higher tha duty the higher the pleasure. Difficul-

me the completeness of everything that Ged dors. When God put an invisible cam across Jordan, and it was halted it would have been natural you would Twe supposed, for the water to have overflowed the region all around about. and that great devastation would have Recently the Nim'tz hotel in San taken place. But when God put the Augelo was discovered to be on fire in | dam in front of the river, he put a dam Marcos Silver. He was dead and ea- and reared and stood there, and country. Oh, the completeness of everything that God does!
If God makes a Bible, it is a com-

plete Bible. Standing amid the dreadfu! and delightful truths, you seem to be it the midst of an orchestra where the wailings over sins, and the rejoicof the Missouri, Kansas and Texas re- ings over pardon, and the martial strains of victory make the chorus like an anthem of eternity. This Book jumped from under a car of cattle seems to you the ocean of truth, on every wave of which Christ walkssometimes in the darkness of prophecy. again in the splendors with which he walks on Galilee. In this Book, apostle answers to prophet, Paul to Isaiah. Revelation to Genesis-glorious light. broken to pieces. None of the crew turning midnight sorrow into the midnoon joy, dispersing every fog, hushing every tempest. Take this Book; it is the kiss of God on the soul of lost man. Perfect Bible, complete Bible! No man has ever proposed any improvement.
God provided a Savior: he is a com-

plete Savior-God-man-Divinity and humanity united in the same person. He set up the starry pillars of the universe and the towers of light. He planted the cedars and the heavenly Lebanon. He struck out of the rock the rivers of life, singing under the trees, singing under the thrones. He quarised the sardonyx and crystal, and the topaz of the heavenly wall. He put down the jasper for the foundation, and heaped up the amethyst for the capital, and swung the twelve gates which are twelve pearls. in one instant he thought out a universe; and yet he became a child, erving for his mother, feeling along the sides of the manger, learning to walk. Omnipotence sheathed in the muscle and flesh of a child's arm: Omniscience strung in the optic nerve of a child's eye: infinite love beating in a child's heart; a great God appearing in the form of a a child I year old, when 5 years old. 15 years old. While all the heavens were ascribing to him glory and honor and power on earth, men said: "Who is this fellow?" While all the heavenly hosts, with folded wing about their faces, bowed down before him, crying "Holy, holy! on ea th they denounced him as a blasphemerand a sot. Rocked in a boat on tienn-saret, and yet he it is that un-dirked the lightning from the stormcloud, and dismasted Leban , of its fores's and holds the five oceass on the tip of his finger, as a leaf rolds the raindrop. Oh, the coming Savar, rab-bing his hand over the place where we have the pain, yet the stars of heaven the adorning genus of his right hand. Holding us in his arms when we take our lest view of our dead. Sitting down with us on the tombetone, and while we plant roses there, he plant-ing consolution in our heart, every chapter a stalk, every verse a stem. ever' word a rose. A complete Savior, a complete Bible, a complete univers',

a complete Jordanie passage. Everything that God does is complete.

Again, I learn from this Jordanie passage that between us and every Canaan of success and presperity there s a river that must be passed. "Oh, how I would like some of those grapes on the other side?" said some of the Israel. ites to Joshua. "Well," says Joshua, if you want the grapes why don't you ross over and get them?" There is a iver of difficulty between as and every-

thing that is worth having.
You have scores of illustrations der your own observation where men have the hardest lot, and been trodden under foot, and yet after a while had

it casv. You know this is so with regard the acquisition of knowledge. The ancients used to say that Vulcan struck Jupiter of the head and the goddess of wisdom jumped out, illustrating the truth that wislom comes by hard tnocks. There was a river of difficulty the horses at the door of the London Theater, and that Shakespeare, the great dramatist, winning the applause f all audiences by his tragedies. There vas a river between Benjamin Franklin, with a loaf of bread under his arm, walking the streets of Philadelphia, and that same Renjamin Franklin, the philosopher, just outside of Boston flyng a kite in the thund category

The Christian comes down to this raging torrent, and he knows he must pass out; and as he comes toward the ime, his breath gets shorter, and his last breath leaves him as he steps into the stream, and no sooner does he touch the stream than it is parted, and he goes through dryshod, while all the waters wave their plumes, crying, "O death, where is thy sting? O. grave, where is thy victory?" God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more weeping, and there shall be no more death. Why was there so much joy in cer-

tain circles in New York when people heard from the friends who were on board that belated steamer. It was feared that vessel had gone to the bottom of the sea; and when the friends on this side heard that the steamer had arrived safely in Liverpool, had we not a right to congratulate the people in New York that their friends had got safely across? And is it not right this morning that I congratulate you that your departed friends are safe on the shore of heaven? Would you have them | How the Little Roden: He ped Carely a back again? Would you have those old parents back again? You know how their breath in the stiffed atmosphere which the gas pipes and sewers are of the summer; would you have them placed. The principal acts is a their brain long enough? Would you to work in them, but the pipes throug way? Would you have them cross the two-a the main and lateral wires. ordan three times? In addition to rossing it already, cross it again to ing one of these latter, and eggel greet you now, and then cross back orality d to attach it to a legilled afterward. For certainly you would by which it could be drawn not want to keep them forever out of place when it was monded.

Pause and weep not for the freel from But that the sigh of love would bring them back again.

I ask a question, and there seems to come back the answer in heavenly echo. Pessene with a happy thought, a What! will you never be sick again?" 'Never-sick-again." What! will never be tired again?" "Nevertired-again." What! will you never | was done; but to the discay weep again?" "Never-weep-again." What! will you never die again?" Never-die-again." Oh, ye army of departed kindred, we hall you from bank to bank. Wait for us when the Jordan and by his advice a ferret was to of death shall part for us. Come down and meet us hal way between the willowed banks of earth and the palm groves of heaven. May our great High feet touch the water, and then shall be fulfilled the words of my text, "All all the people west gone clear through other end of the pipe tordan.

If I ask you what aball be the glad rymn of this merning, I think there yould be a thousand voices that would hoose the same hymn-the bymn that llumines so many death-chambers; the hymn that has been the parting hymn in many an instance-the old

On Jordan's stormy banks I stard And cast a wistful eye

To Canaan's fair and happy land, Where my possessions lie. Oh, the transporting, rapturous scene That rises on my sight! Sweet fields arrayed in living green And rivers of deligns.

MATERIAL FOR NOVELETYES.

In Sitka, when an Indian wife has lost her husband by death, she goes part of her face a deep black.

A free grant of 100 acres of land to very father with twelve children was lately offered by the Canadian govern- during the long vigorous winters s ceived within three weeks.

Miss Hattie Smith of Chattanooga, at Concord. Tenn., last week. The used much in the same manner g wedding was a romantic one, as the | whale's blubber is used by the Esk parties had never seen each other be- mos. This wandle fish" gets its con

ore, but had wooed by letter. rold digger is reported. Mr. John flame until entirely consumed Angus McDonald died some time ago. and bequeathed several thousands of Columbia and Alaska, either with pounds to a hospital, with a first without a wick passed through it charge on the estate of one shilling a body. - St. Louis Republic

A lady at Ashford. England has just received a bequest of £150,000 from an old gentleman, an entire stranger, for small act of kindness rendered to him five years ago. He was in the crowd outside Buckingham palace watching the arrivals at one of the queen's drawing rooms when he became faint and staggered helplessly. The crowd jecred him, shouting that he was drunk, and commenced to jostle im rudely. The lady saw that he was ill, and helped him through the crowd to a seat in a park close by. He soon covered, asked her name, and they parted, and she did not hear of him again until two weeks ago, when his soli-itors informed her of his death and that he had bequeathed her the sum

John Wilson, who lives near Pitte shops in the flowery kingdom—one is burg, dislocated his hip joint several intended for guileless globe trotters to surgery would not effect a cure. A for collectors and persons of taste. few days ago he slipped and fell while in the former the proprietor asks alighting from a street car. The fall anywhere from 200 to 2,000 per cent is said to have effected a complete curs profit on his goods; in the latter he of his lameness, and Wilson is now is satisfied with anything between faily restored to health.

## . THE LARGEST BABY.

Twenty-Four Pounds at Birth.

height and weight takes the cake as being "the largest on record" was born in Ohio on the twelfth day of January, 1879. The waverage baby weighs from six to nine pounds; thi giant infant's weight was exactly twenty-three and three-fourths pounds. He (it was a boy) was two and one-half feet in length (the commo cun of bables range from steen to twenty inches in height, and had a head measuring aincteen inches. Its "ente little pink foot" measured five and one-half inches and was as thick as that of the average 18-months-ob child. About six years prior to thi extraordinary event the same woman gave birth to an eighteen-pound baby which was twenty-four inches in height, says the St. Louis Republic between Shakespeare, the boy holding Although this may be thought to be a wonderful story by those not in formed as to the real facts, it will b shorn of some of its seeming Mulhat tonic car-marks when it is known that the parents themselves were two of the largest people of the United States at the time of the occurrence related above-they were Mrs. and Mr. M. V. Bates, the former know as the "Nova Scotlan Giantess," an ine latter as the eKentucky Wonder. Mrs. Bates was (if my memory is no years ago; seven feet nine inches height, the father of the baby gian being about two inches less in stature Prior to the period of this Titania infant upon the scene, the plargest baby on record" was the essiant baby of the London, England, medical he pital, a preserved specimen while measures twenty-four inches in heigh and has a head thirteen and one-hal inches in eircumference

In March, 1879, less than two months after the birth of the giganti-Bates baby, Mrs. Ruben Gelffiths of Whitebreast township, Warren coun ty, Iowa, gave birth to a seventeer and one-half pound baby, twenty-on ing up to the London medical losaltal

## UTILIZING A RAT.

Workmen Out of a Fix. Many of the telegraph wires hard it was sometimes for them to get London run through the solways in back in this weather? Didn't they use large that it is easy enough for mer have your children back again? Would which the side wires Lameh off are increased to at least 30,000. on have them take the risk of temptar, much smaller, and a rest ones had been ions which throng every human path taken to give erre the connection be

Semi-years ago min trece repair blunder see not likely to have ous consequences, for it was the that the whole of the lateral would have to be dug up in ordget at the broken wis

But one of the men enter to the gesting that a rat sauchd be peren and with a fire pleas of a bouttac workmen, the new hand came

The inventor of this idea was no however, at the end of his resource luced and started on the dilatory out renels. Their was a more at of pense before it was settled scheththe rat would pur name or whom tied Priest go ahead of us, and with bruised but this was soon emied by the pa ing ent of the wire, and in a sho time the latest add tiers to the stall srael went over on dry ground, until of the postoffice appeared at the

The little animal was carrelet to wire detacaed, and then it was se free in recognition of the ser- e had rendezed. By means of the w the telegraph line was seened, and long and laborious place of we satverd.

One of the piscatorial eurlocities of the North Pacific coast, especially plentiful along the shore of Britis' Columbia, is the fish known to la dians, white- and halfbeeed; a- ti "candle fish." To the scientists he the culachon Thaleichthy pacificus and is highly esteemed for two rea-sons: The fish itself to about 14 inches long, resembles the smalt general appearances, and to caugh emen during the months of Fe sunsy into mourning by painting the upper March and April. It is the fathest of all known fishers for which reason large numbers of them are orled an ment, and 140 applications were re- common in that region. Large num bers of them are also run through ermle presses, which extracts the oil Fenn., and H. W. Jones were married this is preserved in skin bags an mon name from the fact that who The strange will of an Australian dried it burns with a bright whit much used by the "coasters" both o Ocations to Salt.

It is the custom in France for pane gyries to be pronounced at the graves of notable persons, and even obscure men have their praises sung in the cemetery. This has resulted in the appearance of a professional panegyrist, always to be found in a wine shop hard by the cemetery. He is known as "Monsieur du Cemetiere." He has on hand an assortment of orations to suit customers. All he needs are a few hints about the life and career of the defunct, and he evolves the rest from his imagination. The

mourners never fail to be convinced

that in the deceased the world lost

one of its greatest men or women.

Chinese Curiosity Shops. There are two kinds of cut osity device knows and the nonveaux riches. the other

# Young Glant Who Weighed Searly The baby which for general size.

Myr Resources, Advantages, Progrees and Future Prospects.

Topography, Water, Sell, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools, and Mill Facilities

Hackell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the Central will extend in a short time line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summera. It is thirty miles square and contains 578,000 acres of land. It was created in 1868 from a part of Fannin of the principal members owns 150,000 and Milam counties, and named in bonor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who feil at the massacre at Goliad in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two ranches established. Other reachmen followed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1889, when the town of Haskell was laid off, and by donating lots a few settlers were induced to build residences, and in Janpolled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people deinches in length, and with a head pended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten morths lacking less than a hulf inch of com- horses, as the natural grasses furnishes in the year. food both winter and summer for immease herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in line to Albany. These all carry express the old states.

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye. barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have

TOPOGRAPHY.

with occasional creeks and branches. Sundays, also preaching at other points It is bounded on the north by that pic- in the county. turesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

There are a few washes and gulches along the breaks and rivers, but with rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land comnot be fine agricultural land.

It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never failing springs of purest water.

Besides the numerous branches that afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south half of the county.

The north half is traversed from

water and drainage for the same. Besides the surface water there is an from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quai-

ty and temperature. sort.

The soil is an alluvial toam of great lepth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnation of the water and the baking of the soil, and the germination of miasma. that our conversation are collections of It is those peculiar qualities of soil that enables vegetation to withstand all varieties of weather.

Except mesquite grubs and stemps which are easily extracted, there are have availed ourselves of the same eduno obstructions to plows and the land cational privileges, that we have had being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you easy worked, the use of labor-saving yourselves have had. Be enlightened implements are profitable. One man by past experience. Fortunes have with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 190 made in our new and equally as good scres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS.

Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, durah corn, miliet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and prelons luxuriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of supero quality. Sesides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, sustaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this grass form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. in keeping stock over winter.

CIELS AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS cre is about 30 busnels and the price varies from 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, wheat yields from 18 to 30 bushels— averaging 25 bushels per acre, and sold in the home market for 80 cents to \$1.00 be bushely onto pield to to let bushels friend.

per sore, and werefly sells at 19 costs per bushel; cotton yields a half to three quarters of a bale per acre. Other erope make good yields and command cor-responding prices. Home made pork is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made butter, sweet and delicious, usually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 25 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per dozen.

SHIPPING POINT.

As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor county, on the Texas and Pacific raffroad, Albany on the Toxas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichits Valley road 45 miles northeast.

RAILROADS. There is one road being built from Seymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth. The Texas from Albany and Haskell is on the line as originally surveyed.

The land men of Austin have organized a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where they control nearly all the land, and one acres in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

Haskell is 52 mlies north of the T. & P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the direct line of the cattle trail over which the Rock Island and G. C & Sa. F. pro pose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of any country in the northwest. In adoftion to the amount received from the state, about \$5.50 per capita, our commissioners' court have wisely executed a uary 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives us a fund amply sufficient to run the

MAIL PACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS. The religious and moral status of the

people of Haskell county will compare favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyteria.s each have organized churches in the The county is an undulated plaine, town of Haskell, and have preaching on

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is gituated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and bas a population of 942. Has as good water as can be found binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two neverfailing strings of pure water in the edge her extural advantages of location. climate, good water and fertility of sol is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rail road connection for Haskell is all that

is needed to accomplish these. ADVANTAGES AND RESOURCES.

In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled portion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health. northwest to northeast by Lake and some to make their beginning in the Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish | world, others to repair financial losson, others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. There abundance to be obtained by digging are many others who have comfortable have children, whom they would like to ity, some of which is unsurpassed by provide with lands suitable for a home, that of any section in the state for puri- and assist to commence business in life, but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and newer localities.

To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, reason of its porosity and friable nature, and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting irons, cuss words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'at rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we been made by the development of now countries, and fortunes are yet to be

country. We have a country endowed by ne ture with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate sone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme cold and extreme heat, a climate which will preserve the strong and robust and strengthen the sickly and weak. W. have a country well adapted to stock raising of all kinds. We have a country where no malarial sickness over comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have as abundance of mesquite, elm and backberry timber for firewood and fene We have the most substantial inland business town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of the reluable adjunct to the winter pasture.

In hesping clock over winter.

Purest water. We have a class of cities as a honest saft industrious, as less as honest saft industrious, as less abidling, patriolic and religious as any abidling, patriolic and religious as any abidling anywhere in the United States. We have plenty of room, and invite ye and all who contemp

HOLDING THE REINS. The night was clear, the sleighing good, The cutter seat not wide.

She snuggied close beneath the robe
To her fond lover's stile.

The horse was spirited and jumped
With frequent tugs and strains.

Until she innocently said:

Do let me hold the reins.

They're married now, perhaps because

She was so helpful then.
She loves him well, and he loves her—
Well, in the way of men.
And yet in all their sweet delight
One sad thought makes him wince:
She held the reins that winter's night.
She's held them ever since.
—Somerstile Journal.

## CRUTCHY.

"Buy my last paper, 'm?" It is a girl, I perceive; a girl upon centches. Her rags are manifest, her cloak a farce; a tattered bit of searlet wool is wound about her head. and in each naked, red hand is izing foe," grasped the cross-piece of a rude ernteh.

"Buy my last paper, 'm? All about-" but what she says chills me more than the biting night winds. From her blue, childish lips come a glib enumeration of crimes no child should know.

"Who are you, child?" I ask. "Crutchy. Won't you buy my last

Yes; but that's not enough. I-I -" stammering, because I feel that I am about to do one of those very there, silent in our anguish. foolish, impulsive things imputed me like to buy you." "Mer

Yes. Are you for sale, Unitchy?" "Not reg'lerly acrost a counter, 'm." rejoins Crutchy, in quick pasponse to the suspicion of drollery in my mood. "It's you as 'u'd be sold. 'm, if you was to buy me. I'd go liet cheap, though, and willin'.

"It's a bargain," I laugh, and down the brilliant street we tramp to pobled!-I'm robbed!"

women, doesn't they?"

I glance down at Crutchy in suc-I note the child is older than I thought-a great girl in fact, but not in stature.

"Who is the' Centely? The clark to whom I must render payment for my new purchase?"

"He's gran'dad: but he can't sell too drunk to make change."

never falls me, however mad at times, my impulses soon. I like my new little bundle of ready responses: dearle," but how about Keith?

Keith laughs when, at home at last 1 all I tell him what I have done, valls me all sorts of nonsensical mones, and, a . "I want you to promise me to put

that I have time to make a pligatual if I die afore, and it ain't too long, ago to a bazaar where ready-made keep me till New Years, dearle, if elothing is obtainable, return with you can."
divers packages, and telek out the 1 scarcely lear, so great is my grief: flotsam washed to me by destlay's but recollect, afterward, what I now waves from the ocean of life, before promise her. my husband made his appearance. And then the last thing, dearle.

As he enters the room I call Crutchy open my Grimm's Faley Tales, and and formally introduce her to my lord and master. She lifts her great bright eyes, and, it would seem. takes his measure at a giance. My sense being keen. I teel instinctively tout Keith does not impress her as I had hoped-as I have been some he would. As if to find an answer to my unformed auestion in his face 1 look at Keith. God help me'-the suth larg she asked for in her nerveanswer is there-speaking from the dull, bleared eyes, from the lax, unsteady lips, from the red, bloated cheeks, from the breath-but let what I have named sufficial.

"Odd little beast comic make

But the eyes have closed before my cry Is ended. With a moun I turn and kneed by Crutchy, her arms around me, my head pillowed upon her hollow little breast.

From whence came that invsterious influence that brought together two atoms for mutual good - Crutchy and me? In the hours, the days, the weeks that pass, no mother could child. The hideousness of inebriety is no new thing to her. Her face is a barometer. I fall to reading, and confident am I that hope is near if a smile be in the ascendant.

It is smiling often of late for Keith is working pretty hard now upon a new pleture. Cretchy is his model. When his hamis are steady the bright eyes grow in radiance. and all their dazzling beauty is caught upon the ennyast when they tremble and lose their couning then Crutchy comes to me, and there's nothing I can do but bless my little bew Year's gift.

My small inheritance is all gone-Keith's money nearly so, and shorter commons than those to which we've either one of us been used, is quite the order of our present day. Our last domestic takes her leave, and Cartchy and I vie with each other in the entionery art.

"Rice is cheap catin', and a slice o' toust. Ten is too excitin' to the "And depressing to the purse, ch.

Crutchy? The picture is finished, Keith takes it to the exhibition and comes home clate. It is accepted and will be "put upon the line." The demon of strong drink had not been seen for weeks. Crutchy's face is aglow with happiness, and I am coming to my old, gay self, much as a storm blown vessel rights herself upon a calming

"Our idea" is the center of attraction in the great art exhibition. Crutchy's pictured eyes go to the heart of a certain dealer. Keith. though offered a pretty penny, holds to a fixed price, and one night fetches the great sum home with him.

"My little woman shall have he old servants back ugain; and Crutche shall have her wheeled chair." orles Keith, flourishing a fistful of bills,

Full of our joy, we women indulge in a little dissipation: steaming coffee, and such chops as Keith affects, are set upon our lately frugal board. And what color shall be the uphoistering of the wheeled chair. Crutchkins?" asks our hero, helping himself to another juley chop. of must sleep on that." Crutchy, the quaint.

Well. little woman. it's not everybody that has so many thousands in the house over night in INTERESTING STREET AND golden egg industry is quite distanced IT BEGAN MANY YEARS AGO IN deed, it isn't the safest thing imaginable to thus entertain this sort of visitor-did outsiders but know of it However, I've been carefully mum. and we're comparatively safe. I'll put it all save this fiver in desk upstairs, and to-morrow \$1 bank it, bright and early. And now

my benevolent patron at the club. and talk over a new idea. "Ke-" but I close my lips in time. I should be a criminal to suggest such an awful possibility as has flown like a devil into my brain. "Goodby, old boy, and don't stay too long away, for Crutchy and I are a slim battalion to cope with any burglar-

I must leave you. Promised to meet

That long, long night my searching hand touched an empty pillow. Keith does not come home. The morning dawns. Crutchy crawls downstairs, looking white are baggard; evidentshe has slept as little as have I. noon we hear the stopping of a chiele; my husband is brought home. We pay the men for their services. and turn to face our grief. The money has been too much for himhis flattering friends too seductive: we see it all, Crutchy and 1, and sit

Next morning Keith tells the story by my little world at large - 1 should that we, being women, intuitively know. He gropes his way apstairs, sober, sad, suffering, and has not had time to more than cross the room when-may Heaven save me from ever again hearing the sound I now hear there comes a shrick that resembles the cry of a lost soul. I eash up the stairs, while Crutchy follows slowly.

"It's gone! The money gone! I'm

I fall upon a chair, stunged; nor "He'll be glad it I never come do I seem to awaken from my stupor back," vouchsafed my new compans for hours and hours. Officers of ion. "He hates me. Men allus hates the law, defectives, all who can aid in the search come and go-a baffled I glance down at Crutchy in sur-prise. But the surprise vanishes as nor any trace of it. But the shock and my apathy arouse my hasband. Like one touched by a powerful battery, he springs into new life, and swears, by all that he holds holy and dear, to have done with strong drink.

And I know that he means it. But Crutchy grows thinner as the me. 'Sides," and the starry eyes days shorten; and when the sun enclosed sufficiently to twinkle who'd by they Libra. I feel that the fail ters Libra. I feel that the frail tenement will hold her but a little I am already glad that I have bur- while langer. She feels it, too, and gained for Crutchy. My intuition nostling close, tells me of her

"I couldn't do much, for you, has suddenly sprung into popularity, thus she pet-named me, but what I could, I did. And when

eO. Centeble," I wall. little later, leaves me with my code something in my hand. I hope I'll lifes," to go to the club. | live till New Year's, dearle, 'cause idea," to go to the club.

Keith sleeps so late next nearning somehow it hid mean more then.

you'll find something that I've wrote Linerye." allow no hands but mine to touch the

dear, mishapen body, but place it. myself, reverently to rest.
With choking sobs I bid Kelth fetel the book she loved so well; and, as he goes to do my bidding. I place the

less hands. dond, and read:

women. You find it in the Satten beg I told It can be worn with an evening gown you to putt it me Hand. I stoled it cause I was frade your husben would kill hisself with or as a finish to a plain, close-fitting so much manny to spend for drink. I was one. back and make him promuse to do Hight, tak it Now and fell him how it was, god bless you

CHEFORY Farmers Voice.

Canary Captured by a Spider.

which build their webs in trees and other places in and around Santa Ana, Cal., is astonishing. One of them had in captivity in a tree is toat town not long ago a wild canary. The ends of the wings, tail and feet of the blid were bound together by some sticky substance, to which wa attached the threads of the spider which was slowly but surely drawin up the bird by an ingenious pulley arrangement. The bird hang head downward and was so securely boun with little threads that it could not strongele, and would soon have been a prey to its great, ugly captor had not an onlooker rescued it. - Globe-Demo-

Down in Delaware. Down in Sussex county, Delaware, life uns pretty evenly, and so does death The people change little in characte from generation to generation, and the increase of population has been slight in a half century. The tale told by the last quarterly mortuar; report for the county is carious and significant. There were ninety-two deaths during the quarter, the dead were equally divided as to sex, and all were natives of the United States. while eight were over 80 years of age. During the same time there were seventy-two births, and here again the division as to sex was equal.

An Odd Advertisement. The following advertisement recently appeared in the Aberdeen, Syntland. Free Press: "A christian offers to any christian lady (if she is willing to advance a few thousand which is among you, taking the over about the throat in a crisp lace ruff. sight thereof, not by constraint, but willingly; not for filthy lucre. but of

a ready mind. - 1 Peter v. 2. Trust 'Em Not. Alice-Oh, Billy! I didn't think it of you; walkin' with another girl after what you said to me yesterday. Billy-I've had a revulsion o feelin' since then in favor of broonets. yesterday was a blonde day with

Too tireat a caccifice Mistress, plendingly - Just put

vourself in my place. Cook-Oh, I couldn't think of such a thing, ma'am.

HOME GOSSIP.

Some of the Very Latest Designs b Wearing Apparel - The Anne of Austria Collar Notes of the Ever Changing Modes.

The Bodice In Its Variety.

The variety in corsages for the spring and summer seasons is somehing which cannot well be estimated in numbers. The designers have been busy all winter, and now no two models of their showing seem alike. They appear in styles that are historical, picturesque, severe, coquettish, extremely masculine, or essentially feminine, in effects fanciful or practical. Again they breathe of inspiration from all the armies and navies where suggestions have been plentifully farnished for natty braided military coats, men's jackets and marine blouses. Close copy has been made of exclusive models, designed originally for the nobility of Europe alone, and the peasantry of every country on the face of the globe has provided ideas for the modelling of hundreds of other waists. coats or corsages speedily to be in universal circulation. Corsages which are shirred, plaited and crossed in front, not content with all this have the very popular flaring revers in addition. which in summer will spread apart and leave a slightly open throat. Plainer corsages will be embellished with corselets of every description. Low evening corsages will be diversified as high ones. Some have plastrons and revers, others dainty draperies of lace and velvet ribbon, or are finished with a fichu of rich creamy lace. Some of the new French corsages, both high and low, open on a handsome vest or plastron, with the sides prolonged in slender tabs. The long, elegant lace searfs, which formed the almost invariable feature of our grandmothers' wedding outfits, figure gracefully on several sorts of corsages, high, open or low. One of the pretty modes of utilizing them is to drape them as berthas jover a V-shaped open corsage, the ends falling straight from the waist in front or carried to the back and caught together very loosely. Some of these scarfs, in either black, white or creamcolored lace, measure three yards and one-half in length.

To Wear With Evening Dresses. The "Anne of Austria" collar, which



can be made in a variety of materials. Kelth comes to me at last, and too but is here represented in white satin, gether we open the message from the with an applique of bearded net in a bold design, with a small pattern "DEAR ANGLE UPON ENTH I stoled the worked in the satin to fill up the spaces,

She Recognized the Quilt.

An old lady, looking out of the window of a cable car in Kansas City the other day, saw in one of the yards a silk patchwork quilt, old and faded, hanging on the line. Instantly she stopped the car, went into the house and found, as she knew she would, an old friend she had not seen in years. She recognized the quilt as one she had seen her friend piecing in central Missouri eighteen years before.



This pretty French wrap shows an elaboration of design and decoration which contrasts much with the severe inglish styles of the season. It is nade of satin-finished drab cloth, fitting closely over the hips and draped with black lace flounces delicately rystallized wit jet. This curious imming falls in deep scallops over pounds on heritable and other secure the front where it is caught with a ty) board and residence with a very jet ornament on either side. Sleeves nice christian family in Union street, and collar are stiffened by the light, Aberdeen. Feed the flock of God glittering embroiders which appears

In each wing of an ostrich twenty six white plumes grow to maturity every eight months. Seventy-five short feathers besides are plucked for tips from each wing. Sixty-five of the tell feathers have common value. The fe male ostrich lays seventy eggs a year. Think of it, you women who are mak ing a dozen corset covers for 24 cents and furnishing your own thread. Think, you wives who ask your husbands for a quarter once a week only to be questioned what you did with the quarter you had week before last. What an investment an ostrich would

yourself and nearly 300 a year besides from a single bird. The goose with the

by this bird of the desert which dines contentedly on shingle nalls and thrives on broken china. A l'eminine Poet Laurente.

A young poet laureate, and a woman as well, is a pleasant, if unfamiliar pieture. One likes to fancy the chaplet resting on a white. unwrinkled brow. And the poet laurente of the Chicago Fair is all of this, and a society girl is told in a studio. Laura Jean Libby much sought after besides. It all happened in such an interesting way, too. In presenting a volume of Shelley's apon the fly leaf an ode to the author. The brother, struck with its originalty, sent it to the Century, where it was oe's friends and the wonder of the poet herself. Her book is receiving effusive praise from the press, though the critics are inclined to condemn it as mediocre. Her Commemoration Hymn has brought her more recognition since it was writ- simply and without any idea that it ten than the average poet receives in a lifetime.



This is the dress that Mrs. Langtry vears in the third act of her new play. Agatha Tylden." The skirt is made of white moire, each seam embroidered n silver sequins, and the hem is bordered with graduated rows of the same. The bodice is full and made of moussebine de soie, dotted all over with silver sequins: the full puffs of the short sleeves are of the same, and draped folds of turquoise blue velvet eatch these up on the shoulders, white bretelles of the same are of the bodice. becomingly terminating in rosettes on the top of the sleeves.

Notes of the Modes. Some handsome tailor-made Parisian gowns in both Venetian brown and dark green cloth have vests in pink

cloth dotted with bronze beads. The newest plain street jackets tailor-made, three-quarters length, gave me a ring and promised to double-breasted and straight in front with the back flaring below the waist frowned on the match, and the duke's to fall full over the wide skirts.

the dark navy blue tints, but those in place. I cried a good deal, but the gray blue. However, green prevails steward said that he would make it above all colors. An old but popular worth my while to leave England. combination is green and violet.

bines handsomely with black, chamois Weep. color and with some shades of green.

hair dresses have the seams lapped on markable history even for a model, the skirt and stitched twice, as on a Was he a villain?" wide hem. Buttons and simulated the skirt on either side of the front.

The new gowns for morning wear and traveling are of mixed tweeds or hop-sacking in the newest colors. They are made with the habit bodice, which is an all-round basque fitted by darts and seams, with flap seams in the back and with the front cut away to show a plaid vest.

A favorite trimming for lenten toilets of black armure, faille and Victoria silk is finely watered moire Francaise. These trimmings consist of a single extra-wide band or several narrow bands around the bottom of the skirts. with the addition of full sleeves, cuffs, plastron and empire girdle.

Very beautiful patterns in black hantilly and Spanish guipure are imported in a variety of widths for nrnamenting skirts, trimming Russian blouses and for Breton, Henri Deux and other capes. The parrower widths are used for bretelles, shoulder capes, zouave and Eton jackets and coquille trimmings.

Stylish but simple dresses are of grayish-blue and black mixed tweed, with a round waist, seamless except under the arms and turned back in wide revers of the material from a vest of black Muscovite silk. The revers are piped with a bias fold of the Muscovitte silk: they start from a point at the waist and widen out over the shoulder and in the back form a wide

Not only have women appropriated masculine fashions, but also masculine fabrics. Their street coats and also their whole costumes are of melton cloth, dark check, barred or flecked trouserings. At first it would seem that these cloths were expensive, but really they are not so, for it takes but a few yards for a costume as they are fifty-two inches wide and, as the saying is, they wear like iron.

Boston English. George-Why so gloomy?

John-I am desperately in love with Boston girl, and she said something last night that fills me with alternate

Father and Son. Little Bobby-I can't find my hat

and coat. Father (rushing about) -I can't find

Little Bobby (after long thought) -Let's look on the hall rack. Different Then.

Clara-He has told me that he loved

Mande-A month ago he told me the same thing. Clara-Ah, but that was before he

OLD ENGLAND.

It Has Just Ended Very Happily in a New York Studio-The Strange Story of Artist Walter Saterlee's

Fiction, even in its most fanciful phases, is discomfited by truth as it and Bow Bells collaborating in sentimental mendacity could not concoct poems to a favorite brother she wrote a more remarkable story than that which recently reached its denouement beside the easel of Walter Salterlee. This well-known painter is a accepted, to the delight of Harriet Mun- cousin of the rector and a pillar of Calvary church. Therefore his testimony may be accepted without the hesitation that might attend similar evidence from a lay and unregenerate painter. Mr. Satterlee told the story would ever get into print at a meet-

ing lately of a number of N. A.'s. By this veracious narrative it appears that some months ago an old English woman knocked at his studio door and inquired if he could employ her as a model. Accidentally enough. it happened that at that time Mr. Satterlee was engaged in the composition of a picture for the chief figure of which the old lady was admirably suited. He immediately engaged her services. For several weeks she came to the studio every other day until the canvas was finished.

During this period Walter Satterlee, who is one of the most affable of artists, entered into frequent conversation with his aged model and learned something of her curious history. She had never posed as a model before, she said, but she was penalless in a strange country, and she had to do something for a living. "You must have been a handsome

girl!" remarked the painter, politely. "Indeed, I have never seen a finer color or more clearly cut features in

2 person of your age. "I was very beautiful," replied the old lady ingenuously. "When I was 17 they said that Devonshire had no prettier girl than I was. It would have been better for me if I had not been so lovely. Then I might have married an honest man in my own station and been the happy mother of a farmer's children. But I was fairer than all the other girls in the county and that fatal gift of beauty attracted the attention of Lord - vounger brother of the duke of each other faithful and true. He was an honorable young gentleman and meant no harm to me.

"We plighted our troth and he marry me. But his proud relatives steward came to me one day and said The newest shades of blue are not that the marriage could never take So he gave me £1,000 and a ticket frogs began to show signs of wearcalled Virginia ereeper, from the frost-gentleman who loved me, and on reaching Quebec we much used for house gowns, and com- At this point the old lady began to

"Dear me!" sald Mr. Satterlee Some very elegant cloth and camel's sympathetically, "this is a very re-

"Indeed no," continued she, "He button holes extend from the waist a was a noble gentleman. But he ad up all my clubs and societies. I portion and often the whole length of no business, and only invented things should be glad to have you come up couldn't sell them, and after spends sionally. Jones But your wife ing all my thousand pounds we became very poor. One day my noble husband got desperate and said he had to be a pieceman. That's nigh on five and thirty years ago, and I have never seen him since. I heard afterward that he couldn't get any work and had shipped as a sailor. I suppose he was drowned, for we loved each other so that if he had been alive he would have come back to me. Then, having no husband and no money, I went into service until I grew too old, and one day somebody said that I had a face like a picture,

so I came to pose as a model. Mr. Satterlee sent his picture to a Western exhibition, and was gratified to learn that it was sold, says the New York Sun. Simultaneously with this agreeable news came a letter from the purchaser asking the artist he had painted the central figure

of the old lady from imagination. "Because," continued the writer, the face had so strong an interest for me that I bought the picture on account of it. I dare not say what strange, impossible hopes it raises in my mind. But if you value the hapiness of an old man write me nonestly about this figure." adjured, the artist hastened to state the facts to his customer. A few days later Mr. Satterlee received a telegram from Chicago from his cor- off without a hitch. respondent, entreating him urgently to have the old model in his studio at a certain hour on a certain day, choir seems to dislike her. The hour and the day came, bringing the old English woman to pose, as she believed, for another picture. Suddenly a soft tap was heard on

the door, and on Mr. Satterlee going to it he was confronted by a fine old gentleman, who laid his finger on his lips, enjoining secreey, and entered the studio with ill-concealed agitation. The next thing that astonished the retist was a scream from the aged hope and despair, because I don't know model, a cry of joy from the old gen-what she meant. She never sounds the tleman, and Mr. Satterlee peeping 'r" and she always gives "a" the broad | through his draperies to discover the cause of this extraordinary commotion found his two guests in each John-Well, I don't know whether others arms. At that moment the she was talking about her heart or her kindly and diplomatic painter discovered that he had immediate business with Carleton Wiggins in an adjoining studio.

Returning half an hour later, he found the old couple still embracing each other. "God bless you, sir, mine either I don't see what your said the old gentleman, huskily mother does with things. She's gone "We owe it all to you. I heard she out, and there's nothing for us to do was dead thirty years ago. When I but kunt till we find 'em, or else stay came back from that unfortunate voyage I couldn't find her anywhere, and I left Canada and went to Chicago. I have made a tidy bit of got my dear wife again. Excuse me. but I can't help it." whereupon the fine old gentleman kissed the excel-

again and again. Mr. Satterlee suddenly remembered | but its's a graund, graund thinker."

"On the color of the chair? Ha! FAIR WOMAN'S WORLD be! All the feathers you like to wear A REAL LIFE ROMANCE, that he had omitted one important matter in his conference with Mr. Wiggins, and was about to leave the The Hidden Plant of a North Carolina happy old folks once more alone. But they would not hear of such & thing. The old gentleman pinned his wife's ragged shawl over her bosom gallantly, and the strangely reunited couple went off to Chicago on the next train.

> HIGH TALENTED TADPOLES. Frogs Taught by a Wealthy Invalid to

Play Many Amusing Tricks. Horare Horton has reached the height of success in the way of bringing frogs under his persuasive eantrol. He is a wealthy invalid, and derives great pleasure from teaching his pets. he correspondent of the Philadelphia Record visited him the other day and witnessed his unique frog circus. Gazing down into the artificial lake he saw ocean shells scattered over the bottom and wondered what they were for. Mr. Horton gave a shrill every shell hopped out a big frog. who kicked itself to the surface of bank and sat staring at their master. "Attention!" shouted Mr. Horton and every leg was drawn close to the body and the action was taken. .. Form in line" came next, and the well trained amphibians formed in four lines, with an old giant at their head. who. Mr. Horton said, weighed six pounds and seven ounces. He was enormous and looked as though be had dined on his weaker brethren for generations.

At the word of command they performed all kinds of evolutions, every leg kicking in perfect unison. Their movements were astonishing in number and variety, and one might well drill and then followed a jumping contest. At a given signal each frog

What you have seen my frogs do | whisky still. so far is very wonderful," said Mr. Hortog, what their chief accomplishment you have not seen, or heard. I should say. It is the wonder of everyone and people have come miles to the house. They were met witness it. Wait till desk and then at the door by the three I will have them perform." At last dusk came, and Mr. Horton took the lily. Assent to search the house was reporter out to the water's edge and gave him a seat. He then brought ner was pried into and not a drop of out a miniature musician's stand and | liquor could be found nor any sign of placed it near the edge of the lake. At a single note the frogs came to into the stand. They formed a circle sing a tune. Each frog had been deepest bass, and a little fellow, al-

that during the warm months their at this time of the year. When the Mr. Horton tells many stories of the intelligence of his pets.

The Shoe on the Other Foot.

Jones, calling on Smith in the evening I thought I would find you at home. You don't go out much at night now. Smith-No. I've given that were of no use to anybody. He and spend an evening with me occamight think me in the way. Smith-Oh, she's never home at night till late. To-night she is at a meeting was going out to get some work if he of the Ladles' Society for Supplying Thimbles to the Destitute Poor. morrow night she goes to the Queen's Daughters, next night to the sociable of the Royal Women, and so on every night. Come up and see a fellow Its awful lonely to be married. I tell you. Now York Press.

Why the Wanted a Bicycle. "What wages would you want? asked the housewife of the kitchen to these for a small sum, the material lady at the intelligence office. "Four dollars a week and a bicycle," "What in the world would you do with a bieyele?" "Well, mum, I see that in tiquee's too voluptuous for to enable me to wear your dresses, and I would be obliged to train down."-Buffalo

Express. Time's Changes. Mrs. D'Avnoo-Those street te pairers have got through at last. Mr. D'Avnoo-They have? Mrs. D'Aynoo-Yes, they have taken away their red lantern. Mr. D'Avnoo-Taken away their red lantern? simply have pulled them up by the

THE JESTER.

"This was a very agreeable occasion," said the stray horse. "It went "Is Miss Hinote a good singer:

She must be. Every other girl in the Maud-Why do you think Alice is cain? May-The other day I heard her say she looked like me.

Never lie in bed thinking that the cat that is mewing at the door to come in will get discouraged and quit. Mr. Hownow-Miss Passee, what is

your opinion of the coming man? Miss Passee That he is very, very slow. In spite of modern improvements it still takes the average young man a long time to put on a pretty consin's

He, after a rejection-You'll be sorre for this. She-I know it, but (with resignation) it will not be until after I have married some one else.

"The burglars rushed into the car, chickens of the plaintiff." and, presenting their revolvers, ordered the passengers to throw up their hands. "And of course the passengers promptly obeyed?" "All but one young woman. who already had her hand up. She was the proud possessor of a braud new engagement ring.

A Scotch minister had made great progress in getting the families of a colliery district to brighten their homes with birds of song and plumage. One of the poorer women saw she was money, and, thanks to you, sir, I've being outdone by her neighbors and resolved to have a bird in a cage. She bought a cage and put a crow in it. ient old lady with a hearty smack the bird was a good songster. "Na, na," she replied: "It's mae singer ava. | sause is found in the nearly nash na," she replied: "It's mae singer ava. | lees having fed upon poisonons

WELL-CONCEALED STILL

The ingenious contrivances of the moonshiners of the Southern states to outwit the revenue officials are many and of the most unique kind. The latest was unearthed near New-

hight, S. C. The officers knew that "blockade" liquor was being manufactured in this township, but no one had ever seen the still. Sufficient evidence had been gathered to show that "Dick" Ray and his son "Nick" and Junius E. Catlett had been retailing liquor without license, but the whereabouts of the still could not be discovered. On the night of February 7 Deputy Collector P. T. Massey, Deputy Marshals J. B. Holland and John R. Upehurst, and F. M. Somrell and "Lem" Massey left Raleigh on a raid through this township. They con-cluded to give the night to the house whistle, and simultaneously from of "Dick" Ray, which is on a bluff about fifty yards from the Neuse river. It is a large log house, about the water. All jumped to the smooth forty feet square, with a porch running through the middle, and a chimnev at both ends.

About daybreak the two Rays and Catlett were observed in the vard cutting and earrying wood into the house, but there was no sign of a still anywhere and neither of the men left the premises. Search was made up and down the ravines and branches, but no sign of a still could

be found. The following night the officers again surrounded the house and Upehurst was on the opposite bank of the river. About sunrise he noticed in the river what appeared to him as vapor rising from the water. This selieve Mr. Horton's statement that was very unusual and he called the it took him over ten years to get this attention of the party and they made elect company into such perfect dis- an examination. They found a pipe cipline. Races were held after the running through the river in the direction of Ray's house. By digging a few feet into the hill they got at in turn leaped into the water and dis- the pipe above the water and found that it was running slops made by a

This discovery added mystery to the situation as there was no sign whatever of a still at Ray's house. The officers then decided to search men and the woman of the famreadily given. Every nook and cor-

a still. The officers retired for con-

sultation and decided that they would

the surface of the water and jumped remove the passage floor and see what was under the house. and at the word of command began to | When the floor had been taken up everything under it presented the apselected because of his fine croak, and | pearance of dry ground where chickthere was a perfect scale among the ens had roosted and wallowed in the colces. The largest frog sang the dust. Holland crawled around and finally thought the earth gave way most a tadpole, sang a shedl soprano. | under him, and removed the dirt and It was wonderful. Mr. Horton said | found a plank about four inches under ground. As soon as this was voices were clearer and sweeter than discovered "Nick" Ray and Catlett took to the woods. The latter was caught but "Nick" made good his es-Among the new shades is a red for Canada. On the ship I met a ness their master gave them the cape. His father had been paralyzed signal to stop and all sought their and did not make any attempt to get homes at the bottom of the lake laway. The planks were removed, a cellar nearly as large as the house was found, and it was a complete distillery. The smoke was conveyed to one of the chimneys, the slops and water were earried to the river through the pipe, and water for the

> lar by a pipe from the well, which was artistically hidden. The elder Ray went to the river and examined the pipe, and declared that the dry weather had reduced the water in the river so low that there was not enough to keep the vapor from the still from rising to the sur-

worm was brought down into the cel-

It was ascertained that the still had been there for nearly eight years. The capacity was twelve gallons per day, and it had been running constantly since it had been put up. There are several registered distilteries near Ray's, and it is the opinion of the revenue officers that the product of Ray's distillery was sold being furnished by the government distilleries, as they are called.

# A CONFIDENT PRISONER.

Circumstantial Evidence Offset by

Single Fact. It was a case of chicken-stealing, and the prints of bare feet were found in the gravel around the hen house, says Tid-Bits. The lawyer for the prosecution was one who, if he had been a Napoleon, never would have crossed the Alps. He would Well, well: Another old landmark roots and thrown them over the fonce.

The prisoner was an unknown tramp. and lame at that

"You say you don't know anything about the theft?" "That's what I swore to, sir," said the tramp, meekly.
"You were in the back yard of

Siamtipp's house about supper time? "Yes. sir." "You were seen on the road in front of the house some time after

dark?" "I was there, sir." "You were in the yard after dark?" "Yes, sir, and after supper, also, sir," replied the prisoner, with a wan smile at his innocent little joke in

such a place. "And you were seen by the cook sitting on the door-step with your shoes off?"

"Yes, sir: there was a pebble in it hat was too big to get out of the same hole it got in at." "Now, sir, I propose to prove that

you made these tracks with your bare feet while you were stealing the "You can't do it. sir," said the prisoner mildly but firmly.

"And why not, pray?" asked the awyer, with fine sarcasm. "Because I've one wooden leg.sir." and he gave a kick that seat it clean teross the court-room and almost

Polsonous Honey From Piante. There are certain plants which produce flowers that make not only poisonous honey but also poisonous wax. Cases often occur of persons being made ill after esting honey and When the minister called he asked if the cause is sometimes attributed to adigestion, but more frequently the lowers -! a is Amedican Legister.

knocked a constable senseless,

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The Texas Farmer vs. the Old States Farmer.

How it is Done in Haskell County.

In most of the old states it re-

quires several years of a man's life

o open up and put a farm in a good state of cultivation. Even is is a young man his lite is half spen. before he gets it sufficiently clear or roots and stumps to permit his using improved machinery on it, then, if it is upland it is about worn out, if it is swamp land on which heavy timber has grown his grand-children, not himself, may hope to find it clear enough of stumps to admit of the use of machinery. If quicker results are accompaisned it will be at the cost of extraordinary labor and much money -so much that but few tarmes will attempt, or can afford it. The farmer of ordinary means must go on for the better part of his lifetime dodging stumps with his plow, breaking plow beams, getting punched in the stomach with his piow handles and cussing inwardly, if not audibly, walking and trudging through the clods or mad and swinging a heavy plow around at the end of his farrows several hundred time a day, to say nothing of the large amount of backbreaking work required with the hoe. And with all this drudgery he culti- have written in this article to be year if a late frost don't nip his exvate , 20 to 35 acres of land, being true, we are positive that most of it pectation. He has other varieties only one-fifth to one-eight as much is. Now, which will you take, drudgas the same man with the expendi- ery among the stumps and roots of growing, but they will be some years ture of the same, or less, amount of the old states or ease and comfort on longer in coming into bearing. physical labor can cultivate in many portions of Texas. Any person who is acquainted with the methods and character of farm work in the old states will at once admit that our description is not overdrawn. Now look at the Texas side. Right here in Haskell county there are many thousands of acres of rich, level prairie land with nothing but a beautiful coat of green grass growing on it. To reduce this land to cultivation a man strings a four wire fence around a half section or section, which takes about one-twentieth as much time and labor as it does to split rails and and build a rail tence, he then hitches his team to a "Solid Comfort" turning plow, mounts, the seat and annot say, but it will be over 1000 proceeds to turn the sod, or, if his to start with. It will be our purpose means permit, he hitches to a two, to encourage the location of other enthree or four gang plow and breaks from three to five or six acres a day. After the breaking he rides over it into mince meat, when it is ready to in animal that we will not have and experience in undeveloped says, carry much better stocks than receive the seed. In sowing sorgnum for hay or wheat, oats, etc. some cast the seed right on the sod and ther run the disc harrow over it covering the seed and pulverizing generally, the land is first disced and the seed, of whatever kind, is put in with seeders or drills, on which the farmer takes his seat and rides. The ing cattle centers of the United stream ever since last fall. hoe is but little usd except in the States."

cultivation of cotton, which has to be gone over and thinned with the hoe and hand. After that it is cultivated, as are corn and other crops in rows, with riding plows and cultivators, one man being able to cultivate from 125 to 200 acres, accordto his acquipment of teams and machinery, with more ease than the old states man cultivates his 20 or 30 acres. Of coarse many men commence here on the one horse plan, because they havn't the means to buy improved machinery and, of course, can't work so much land, but even they cultivate from two to three times as many acres as the old states farmer does from the fact that will sell as posts and firewood for winter and are fat and sleek. the work.

Bishof's alarm.

The next morn'

We really believe everything we Haskell county prairies?

THE recent packery deal made at Fort Worth will be a big thing, not tione for that enterprising city, but for all Texas and Texas cattlemen in particular. Speaking of the magniude and scope of the work, in reply to a Gazettr reporter's question, "How much money do you propose to invest at the start?" Mr. Greenlief W. Simpson of Boston, the leading -pirit in the enterprise said:

"That I cannot say definitly, but it will be very close to \$2,000,000. Of course it will take considerably more than that before we get through. 1. to the number of men employed terprises at Fort Worth, such as tanneries, canneries and leather factories. worked up right here in Fort Worth. We will ship our products out in our own refrigerator cars, of which there

A WELL PLEASED FARMER.

Three Years in Haskell County.

last Saturday and paid the Free stead of its running off at once as it Press a call. Of course we asked him about his crops, stock etc., and, it gradually drains out to the creek. as he and his farm are fairly repre- thus keeping up the flow. We have sentative of the energetic farmers of our county, we will repeat in substance what he said. Mr. Gardner is a farmer of many years experience of coming to this country, may have who, a little more than three years ago, heard of the fine lands in Haskell county and came to investigate, when he at once purchased a nice tract of land on Willow Paint creek they don't have the stumps and roots eight or ten miles southwest from ta run in collesion with and, keeep the town of Haskell. He soon esin so much hetter humor. Of course tablished his family on it, began the we have a good deal of land cov- work of reducing the prairie to a state ered with mesquite timber and brush, of cultivation, planting an orchard, ize us to give his address and a man can't get a large acreage etc. He now has sixty acres in of it in cultivation so soon as he can wheat which is begining to shoot up a of the timberless land, but clearing it little, and he says, if present prosof roots, stumps, etc., is a small mat- pects hold out until harvest time ter in comparison to doing the same he will get a very heavy crop off of thing in the old states and, in two or it. He will also have a considerable three years, at the outside, he has it acreage this year in other crops. ready for any kind of machinery, His horses and cows have had the besides, the timber he gets off of it run of the wheat field during the enough in most instances to pay for Had a few peaches to eat from his young trees last year and will have a good many peaches and plums this of truit and pecan and walnut trees

Prior to his coming here he had heard many wild stories about the excessive dry weather and uncertainty of crops, but says his three years experience have given him nothing to complain of and he is glad that he came to Haskell county, that our land is of a kind to stand a good deal of dry weather and still make a crop if the right sort of a man is doing the cul-

In fact he thinks we have got the country to make his brother knights of the plow and hoe prosperous and smoothly in his county since the good happy it they will come and adapt themselves to it. He also says that while the country might have at some time been too dry to make farming sate he does not think it is so now, that in fact ne believes the rainfall is gradually increasing and is better distributed over the growing season than formerly. He is a firm believer in the theory ad anced by on a disc harrow chopping the turf I here will be nothing in the shape of scientists, as well as by men of age trading with our merchants who, he western countries, that the settlement of such countries, breaking of large areas of land, projection and growth of timber, etc., tends to inwill be some three or four thousand crease the humidity or moisture in the sod at one operation. This is built, and this is of itself no small the atmostphere and, consequently, not so good except for sorghum, but undertaking. We are going to start the amount of rain. In this connecfrequently makes a fair crup. But in with a complete plant in every tion he mentioned the fact that a respect and we are going to make small creek near his place has been Fort Worth at once one of the lead- flowing a nice, clear, but small

a good deal of land has been plowed up in the last two or three years in the section of country drained by it and this land has absorbed and held -Mr. C. C. Gardener was in town the rain which has fallen on it, indoes from the unplowed lands, and been thus careful in detailing what Mr. Gardner said, that larmers at a distance, who may be thinking the statements direct from one of their own calling. We feel sure that we have correctly reported what he said and that he will back all that we have said. Should any one desire to address a personal letter to him it will reach him at Tacitus, Haskell Co., Texas. If you write please enclose a stamp, as he did not authorand he might not like the expense of answering a great number of letters.

## Well, Have I?

In union there is strength, is a truth crystalized into terse phrase from the experience and wisdom of ages. It is as true in town building and in efforts to develop a country as in everything else. When a few progressive spirits try to advance the public interest by wise suggestions and give to their furtherance time and labor, besides a full and just share of money, and some throw cold water on the scheme while others with larger interests at stake, contribute less than they should, and some, not atall, it is very discouraging to the worker and they have often to abandon their work. Ponder this in the right spirit and see if you have done your share as a citizen and an interested party.

-Mr. T. J. Beicher, county attorney of Stonewall county, was in Haskell on Wednesday and calle I at our sanctum. He states that matters are beginning to run more citizens have taken a stand against lawlessness. Several of the leaders of the disturbing element have thrown up the sponge and gone to seek greener fields, leaving their follow rs in a disorganized condition.

Young Moore who was recently shot by the sheriff while resisting arrest will recover but with the loss of

Mr. Belcher and others were over are kept at Rayner and, whose prices they find as satisfatory as they can get elsewhere.

He gave us quite an extended description of the mineral region in the northeast portion of Stonewall and of the very extensive evidences, consisting of numerous old shafts, a tunnel ninty feet long, old stone house now half in ruins, of work done there at some unknown date, it is supposed, by Mexicans or Spaniards.

It is believed that the newly organized company means business and that extensive eperations will be bethinks this is due to the fact that gun during the year.

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Love's Sweet Request. Oh, sing a song to-night for me." The youth exclaimed; "sing one, I pray Some sweet and tender melody Ere homeward, Love, I wend my way!

He gazed upon her lovely face. And took her hand with gentle grad And led her to the instrument.

Swift o'er the keys her fingers swept. Her silvery voice rose clear and strong And to his inmost heart it crept-She sang for him the latest song

Ay, sang it sang it with a will. And emphasized with sweet refrain: "Oh, clasp me closer, closer still. I guess that I can stand the strain!" She ceased, she sighed, she hung her head;

He stooped—he drew her to his breast And clasped her close and whispering, said Thus I respond to your request! Oh, youthful love, oh, happy hour, Life few onces has like this! Oh, who for wealth or fame or power

Such sweet experience would miss!

Woman's Greatness. Woman accomplishes most in life through the channel which God ordained that she should occupy. History does not contain the great good accomplished by women engaged in carrying out the beliest of God. It is a trite saying: "The hand that rocks the cradle, moces the world," But woman, of herself, accomplishes little. On the other hand, she "sinks or swims" with her husband. She may be superior to her husband in point of intellect, but that super ority will develop itself for the good of her home and the bettering of her condition, as she is able to

work it out through her husband. No woman knew this better than Mrs. John A. Logan. She was the superior of her husband, but she had the sagacity of a woman, and did not lose eight of the fact that her future was bound up in her husband, and she worked the faculties which God gave her to the best end.

It is sometimes unfortunate that wom a secure poor, worthless men for husbands. History contains the fewest namber of married women, who attained any degree of prominence in the world of fame and fortune, so long as they remain in domestic life with the man whose name they bear. Woman does not always know this fact and she is sometimes found pitting Ther energies against her husband, and, by so coing, filling the divine injunetion, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." With this imperative rule constantly before her many a house would be a monument of greatness, that becomes shattered and broken forever.-Chicago Weekly

Blanche Willis Howard. Although she is best known to the general public in America as a writer. Blanche Willis Howard has for some time devoted her attention mainly to her duties as chaperon for American irls in Stuttgart, her present home. She was married there several years ago to Dr. Von Teufel, a prominent physician. Miss Fannie Locke, now Mrs. John Kenneth Mackenzie, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Clinton D. Locke of Chicago, studied German and spent some time in Europe under the chaperonage of Mrs. Von Tenfel. Miss Margaret Aver is now in Stuttgart and Miss Harriet Ayer, who afterward became the wife of a wealthy Brooklyn man. perfected her education there. Miss Bessie Bull, daughter of Stephen Bull, the president and principal owner of the J. I. Case Thrashing Machine Company, in Racine, is just home after spending three and a half years there. Mrs. Von Teufel is also editor of an English magazine published in Stuttgart. One of her best known novels. One Summer," published in Boston in 1895, was said at the time to be a record of the author's own romance, but this afterward proved to be a mistake. In "Guenn," however, published in 1892. it is believed that Miss Howard, in the main, recorded her own experience.

Woman Suffrage in Colorado

Colorado is the third State in which woman suffrage has carried the popular branch of the Legislature by a large vote within the past year. In New York, where bills for partial suffrage have been repeatedly defeated in the past, a bill extending full suffrage to women passed the assembly last year by a vote of 130 to 70. In Vermont, at the present session, the municipal woman suffrage bill passed the House 149 to 83, and when lost in the Senate by a small majority, 1s to 10. In Colorado the affirmative vote in the House was nearly two to one.

The Strength of a Picture. Going through a picture gallery lately with an acquaintance. Addie Ledyard Ferris, the illustrator, came

to an example of the realistic school, a revolting subject. treated w'th great candor. One of the surrounding group. as they approached, murmured eestati-"How strong!" Mrs. Ferris swept one comprehensive glance at the canvas. She turned to her companion, with her dainty handkerchief raised to her nose: "Strong!" she repeated. "I Should think it was! Come away."

Mrs. Wilcox's "Artist and Man." Some one said to Ella Wheeler Wilcox at one of her Sundays at home: "I want to thank you personally for the good one of your sonnets has done to me. I mean that beginning Make thy life better than thy work.' I have had the line. The man should not be shadowed by the artisan.' engraved npon a window in my studio." Womanly tears of gratification gathered in the poet's eyes. "This is a great compli-ment," she said: "greater than that paid me when I heard one of my poems quoted from the pulpit of old Trinity. But," here she began to laugh. "I fear It is rather distillusionizing to tell the

genesic of that sonnet. It was written ONLY A HARMLESS JOKE. when I was a young girl, as a rap upon the knuckles of a certain older woman who was undertaking to patronize and mold me. She was a devotee of Emerson and a great stickler for culture and for breadth of thought. Yet she was full of malice and meanness, and I intended to read her a needed lesson by publishing 'Artist and Man.'

Professor Sargent's Wife. Mrs. Ellie Ledyard Sargent, the wife of the Harvard Professor of Physical Culture, is an exceedingly handsome woman, with a rose-leaf complexion and masses of golden hair. Before her marriage she was as much admired as her talented sister, Laura Ledyard, the poet. Mrs. Sargent has always disclaimed much learning, saying quaintly: "I would rather have fifteen ideas in one language than one idea in fifteen languages." And the Boston literati vrho flock to her Cambridge home declare that she has the fifteen ideas. Mrs. Sargent is thoroughly artistic and most original, showing a friend some new curtains of varying shades of brown, she exclaimed: "They were quite perfect, you know, except for a little stripe of red; so," casually, "I painted that over in wood coles. And now they are right."

A Russian Professor's Brain. Russian worden who respect the old adage, "De mortuis nil nisi bonum." had considerable difficulty in restraining their feelings when they learned of the results of the examination of Professor Bishor, who recently died in St. Petersburg. The professor was one of the most ardent opponents of the emancipation of women, and a thor- a time. ough believer in the theory that women are inferior (o men, because their brain, as a rule, is smaller. In his numerous addresses upon the subject he was wont to say that while the average weight of the male brain was 1,350 only 1.250 grams." After Bishof's alarm. death his own brain was weighed and was found to turn the scales at 1.245 grams, five grams less than the aver-

Sago Soup. Put two quarts of stock into a soup kettle, when boiling add to it four eye ver the page she read: tablespoonfuls of pearl sago that has been washed in cold water, simmer gently for ten minutes, being very careful that the sago does not scorch while it is simmering. Cut a small carrot into fancy shapes and boil them slowly in plain water, then add them Beat the volks of three eggs until reamy, add to them half a pint of ream, stir this quickly into the boiling soup, season with salt and pepper and serve at once. Chicken stock would be very much better for this, as it is a light and delicate soup.

Four Pacts. The groom always provides the bride's bouquet, and he usually provides those for the bridesmaids also. John Wesley used the expression "cleanliness is indeed next to godliness," in a sermon on "Dress,"

The safest way to clean bronze is to rub it with a soft cloth slightly moistened with sweet oil, polishing afterward with an oil chamois.

The old superstition about the horseshoe insists that the shoe must be found, and when found hung up with the points up, to keep the luck from running out.

Crime and Woman's Position.

At a "Conference on Social Problems" held in Toronto, Canada, by clergymen, physicians, college men, members of parliament and other eminent persons. Dr. Emily II. Stowe read a paper on "Crime. Its Cause and Cure." paper emphasized the fact that the lower position in the world to which women have always been assigned was one of the most prolific causes of crime. Its cure. Dr. Stowe thinks, will be found in wise and just legislation, equality, an opportunity for all and the adoption of the divine precept, "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you.

A Story of Julian Hawthorne. Mrs. Julian Hawthorne is a slender. still graceful woman, with rather a worn face, as might befit the mother of seven children and the wife of an easygoing, open-handed bohemian. She tells a pretty story of this genial author. A young man, doing some carpentering in the house, remarked to Mr. Hawthorne that he had a great desire to read some of his fellow-townsman's books, but had never felt able to buy any. The next day one of the Hawthorne boys appeared at the man's shop and left a copy of "Dust," inscribed on the title page. "From his friend, Julian Liawthorne."

Orange Florentine. Line a deep pie-dish with nice, flaky paste, steam half a dozen apples, peeled. quartered and cored, till tender, lay them in a dish, slice two preserved oranges in thin rings, lay them over the apples and pour over all a small cap of the preserved orange sirup.

Notes by the Way. The Governor of Missouri has appointed thirteen women as notaries public.

Pundita Ramabai has started a circle of the King's Daughters among her pupils in India.

Out of the \$150,000 available for bursaries and scholarships of St. Andrew's University, Scotland, one-half is reserved exclusively for women students.

Miss Adeline E. Knapp has started for Honolulu, having been selected by the San Francisco Call to represent that paper there during the annexation crisis.

Mrs. Ada M. Bittenbender, after devoting nearly four years to work in behalf of temperance measures in Congress, has resumed her law practice in London, Neb.

Dr. Sarah E. Sherman, of Salem, was elected president of the Massachusetts Surgical and Gynecological Society, at its annual meeting. All the other officersare men.

Mrs. Elizabeth Akers Allen, the poet, has recently been dangerously ill with searlet fever. She is now, as well as her daughter Miss Allen, who was similarly stricken, rapidly improving. Mrs. Henry M. Stanley, although an artist, has absolutely no taste in dress. Her favorite blouses appear, even on occasions of full dress, and they are. as some one graphically describes them, "such blonsy blos - too."

ITS SUCCESS WAS MORE THAN THE JOKER EXPECTED.

A Conel Son's Little Pleasantry and How His Mother Enloyed It -The Simple Explanation of a Mysterious Affair.

Quite recently a Minneapolis lady's husband, who is a well known politician, was called to Chicago and the East by business, according to the Journal. His departure was rather hasty, and he did not have time to go up to his house to prepare for the journey but started off without going home. He sent a district telegraph messenger to his home with a message for his wife, stating his reason for leaving so hurriedly, and that he did not expect to return for at least two weeks.

This was not an uncommon occurof it, but she was somewhat surprised to receive from her husband at about 12 o'clock on the evening on which he left Minneapolis a telegram, and it was with some fear she opened the among the depositors. missive when it was handed her. Thoughts of all sorts of accidents that could have happened to her husband flashed across her mind as she broke open the envelope. She was somewhat relieved when she read the heading, "Dear Wife," but as she read down the page her terror became horror, for she saw-

"I have arrived in Chicago and am at the Palmer house, having a - of

The thought never dawned upon her that six hours was rapid time between Minneapolis and Chicago, but it did strike her that for her husband to have such a time as he expressed himself as having was unprecedented grams, that of the female brain was and she read the telegram with

The next morning, just as she was telling her son of the occurrence of the night before another messenger age femals rain which had so often arrived with a second telegram aroused his pity, contempt and satire. With considerable fear she opened it. and was again relieved to find that it began "Dear Wife," Casting her

of am in Cincinnati this morning and expect to remain here to-day. Address all mail to me transient."

She was relieved that her husband was not in the same condition as on the evening before, but was certain he must be crazy to be traveling to the soup, cook ten minutes longer, around the country in that way. Her son, a young man of 21, did not say that he thought twelve hours between Minneapolis and Cincinnati was good time even for railroads, but attributed his father's change in location to business reasons. At noon another telegram came, and the head of the family was in Washington. At 6 o'cleck he was back in Chicago.

Forebodings began to fill the mind of the good woman, and she recounted various instances where husbands had suddenly left home on account of temporary insanity, and had wandered from city to city until some friend had taken them in hand, restoring them to friends or relatives.

Her husband was to her a parallel case, and she began to be much disturbed about him. That night she sat up till her son's return and then expressed her fears to him. He consoled her, telling her that his father had business to transact, and must necessarily make rapid time. Only half relieved, she assented to the explanation. In fact, she never questioned it, but she could not remember a trip which her husband had ever made in which he jumped from place to place in such a strange manner.

The next day not a telegram was received, and she began to feel calmer. On the fourth day of her husband's absence, however, she received a telegram dated San Francisco. The next day another came from New York. Things were beginning to take a serious turn again. and she talked about the matter to such an extent that her son had to use all of his persuasive powers to keep her from bringing it to the attention of the police and the newspapers. The telegrams suddenly stopped coming, and it was not until the day on which her husband was

expected home that another arrived. He was expected to reach the city at 6 o'clock, and about 5 o'clock his spouse received a telegram, dated at San Francisco again, stating that he would leave for the Sandwich islands at once. In half an hour another was received informing her that he would at once leave the pier at San Francisco, and that he was bound on a five months' voyage. His wife was frantic and expressed her grief in various ways. She was sure her husband had gone crazy, and no amount of consolation could make her believe otherwise. Her son exhausted every

endeavor to console her. All at once a familiar step was heard on the walk below, and In her husband came with his customary "Good evening," as if nothing had ever happened. Surprise and con-sternation were the only emotions depleted on her face, and it was some minutes before she could realize what had happened. Suddenly it had dawned upon her this was her husband and carefully looking him over she tremblingly inquired:

"John, are you all right?" He looked at her in astonishment and then answered:

"All right! Why, of course I am all right. I never felt better in my "You are not crazy, then?" inquired

his wife. "Crazy! Why, no," and he looked as astonished as did his better half a ter to help them, and he promptly

a thing? .. I didn't know but that your busiuess cares had unsettled your mind." was the tearful answer, and there the conversation dropped.

How did it happen? is easily aswered. This mystery was like a good many mysteries; it was no mystery at all. The son and a frieffd. who was a telegraph operator in the Western Union office, had been sending bogus telegrams up to the house. By a judicious expenditure of money among the messenger boys they had secured the delivery of the missives. The son knew his mother was credutous in certain directions, and had

eleverly imposed upon her. Soon after his father's home-coming he was told of the affair, but the mother does not know of it to this day, nor will she unless she reads this. affair was intended as a harmless joke, and succeeded better than either of the jokers anticipated.

POSTED ON BUSINESS.

Could Have Run a Bank, But Objected

to the Cashier, The old gentleman had been trying to instill into his son some idea of business thrift, and to help the lesson along he brought home a toy bank. Now, Tommy," he said, "I'll president of this bank and you'll be cashier. Your mother and sisters will be stockholders. Christmas we'll open it and declare a dividend. We'l put something in it every day."

The old gentleman put in a dime Tommy and his sisters a nickel each. and his mother a dime.

"We'll let what I put in represent the interest on the other deposits,' went on the old gentleman. "You keep track of what the others put in, and when we open the bank the interest will be divided proportionately

Tommy said he thought he understood, and put down in a book what each one had deposited.

For a couple of weeks all went smoothly, according to the Detroit Free Press. Every morning after breakfast each member of the family was called upon for something to de posit in the bank. But one evening the old gentleman had to go down town and discovered he had no streetcar fare-nothing less than a ten-dollar bill-and he recalled the change in the bank. He abstracted a dime and went his way.

The next morning when the deposits were called for Tommy announced that the bank was busted and had closed its doors.

"Why. Tommy, what do you mean?" asked the old gentleman. "The president's been monkeying with the finances," said Tommy, cand there is a shortage."

"But that was only a temporary loan." explained the old gentleman. coloring up a little. "Oh, yes; that's what they always

say," said Tommy. "That's the usual custom. But it will be repaid at once."

"No use, " said Tommy shortly. "Why not?" "Huh! I guess you don't know anything about banks!" exclaimed Tommy. "When the president gets to monkeying with the funds the cashier guts the bank while he has

the chance, 'cause he knows he won't have it long. Only a fool cashler is going to let the president get ahead of him "Tommy," said the old gentleman. severely, as he looked in the direction of the woodshed, "do you know

canoht! willing to pay all the depositors in full without interest. Seei v as the portions, whose only covering full without interest. Seei v as the was a thin growth of coarse ly as I've only got fifteen cents of it

the conclusion that Tommy is destined tobe a Wall street broker.

Carrying Out the Regulations.

An amusing incident occurred the other day on the Fitchburg railroad. The west-bound express, in charge of Isaac Sargent, had pulled out of Athol, and as the conductor passed through the train he found among the passengers who had boarded at the last stopping place a young man respectably dressed, and appearing to be possessed of ordinary intelligence. whose actions indicated that his experience in railroad travel had been very limited. As the conductor halted for the young man's fare the latter handed up a ticket good for passage from Athol to Miller's Falls, and with it one cent. The conductor, half suspicious that a practical joke was about to be sprung, looked at the young man and asked:

What is this cent for?" "I see," said the passenger. In so er carnestness, "it says on the ticket. 'Not good unless stamped,' and as I do not happen to have a stamp with me, I give you the cent and you can the lake had been plainly heard on put the stamp on."

The young man's manner convinced Mr. Sargent that the passenger was not loking, so the good-natured con- on subsequent visits the ghost was ductor, with no sign of merriment, handed back the coin, remarking that it was a small matter and he would fix it all right.

# TIN TYPES OF LIFE.

A woman in Newburg owns the village street roller and sprinkling business of the town and has conducted it with great success and profit for seventeen years. She employs twenty men. [ superintends the work herself and does her own collecting.

A curious strike is reported from Octtingen, Germany. During the last army maneuvers there a large number of bombshells thrown by the artillery penetrated the ground without exploding. The peasants in that vicinity have now stopped work in the fields and cannot be prevailed upon to re- facts were revealed as to how the desume their work. The peasants will not plow until the artillerymen remove the dangerous bombshells.

The Methodist people of a little town down East were anxious to have an organ, and besides others they applied to a prominent and wealthy Quakfew minutes before. "Crazy! No: responded with a liberal subscription nor any possibility of it, as far as I Shortly afterward one of his Quaker know. What made you think of such bethren took him to task for doing Shortly afterward one of his Quaker faith in the "medicine men" of his brethren took him to task for doing own race, who practice, more or less. Said he: "Since they will praise God by machinery, thee must admit most dangerous are those who add

> Twelve hundred beds at a pakey s applicants for beds turned away nightly. If a man has not even the

THE GHOST OF THE LAKE A QUEER STORY FROM THE SIERRA NEVADA.

He Was Willing to Est Bacon Rind Crusts of Bread and Even Plour, and Disappeared into the Water When Shot.

The waters of the Owens lake are cnown to be so strongly impregnated with mineral saits as to preclude the possibility of supporting animal life. A fish cannot exist, nor even a tadpole disport in its murky waters. As the water of the Dead sea is about one-third as strong as that of Owens lake an approximate idea of the effect of the latter upon vegetable or animal life can readily be formed. The lake is located at the base of the Sierra Nevada mountains. in Inyo county, California, and is about twenty-five miles long by twelve miles wide. Around it is a sandy, rocky, dreary road, over which freight was hauled to and fee from the rich mining districts of that county. At places along its shores mountain streams pour their torrents into the lake, which has no visible outlet. These streams afforded camping grounds for the hardy men who drove the fourteenmule teams to and from the mines. These men were the first to tell the story of the ghost of Owens lake. They reported that something bearing the semblance of a man would emerge from the lake in the night time, visit the camp, appropriate any bits of food lying about, and if spoken to would run with immease strides, jump into and disappear beneath waters of the lake. Close by where the ghost was most often 'seen was a large area of rough black lava rocks, locally known as "The Black Rocks." At one time in the long ago a living river of fire, flowing from a now extinet volcano, into what was then an immense inland sea, but now Owens roughest and most fantastic shapes conceivable.

In 1871 the writer in the Cleveland Leader had several tons of hay, and tonwood Creek near the Black Rocks. and established a station in order to ready for business. He had heard tions and considered it a myth, but he did not have to wait long for a sight of his ghostship. One moonlight night, while lying awake, he saw the figure emerge from the lake and come directly toward the cabin. For a few minutes he prowled around the camp, picking up odd bits of food thrown from the campfire. Approaching the entrance-for there what happens to the cashier if he is was no door-to the cabin he paused "Yep," replied Tommy, promptly, an instant and stealthily entered with a cat-like tread. The moon shone full put the bank on its feet again. I'm upon him and clearly showed him to be a white man of large procase, I guess I ought to lose it, special- hair, through which his semiwhite skin glistened. He moved from place to place in search of food. It was compromised on that basis, much the same as a stealthy rodent and the only gentleman has reached would. Any bacon rind or crust of bread I ing about was eagerly seized. When he saw the sack of flour he quickly grasped it and with both hands conveyed portions of it to his mouth as he retreated from the cabin. While he was moving away, going toward the lake, the writer called out "good-bye," at the sound of which the ghost bounded away with

immense strides and disappeared in the lake. Rejecting the supernatural reports of his nocturnal visitor, a pistol ball followed the fleeing form, but without effect. The cold beads of perspiration arose from the brow of the hayseller, for he had perfect confidence in his six-shooter and his ability to knock over any mortal at that distance, hence he reasoned the ghost must be a ghost in fact, or at least impervious to his bullets. The rest of the night was passed in idle speculation as to the character of the visitor, for it was well known he could not live in the water of the laker. Next day, upon examination, no

tracks could be found, but the splash of the water where he plunged into the still night air. The search was continued for miles along the lake shore without favorable result, and not disturbed. When the hay was nearly sold and preparations were being made to abandon the camp to the coyotes and the ghost, the writer was one day rambling among the Black Rocks. In one place close to the shore he found quite a large crevasse, from which he could hear the sound of water. Determined to investigate further he let himself down by a rope and found a large cavity or cave, probably 10x12 feet, and five or six feet high. On looking about in the semi-darkness, he saw the dead body of a man, probably deceased two or three days. The floor of the cave was covered with rags, straw and bones, and in one corner was a subterranean outlet into the lake, probably twenty feet distant. The coroner of the county was notified and a postmortem inquest was held, but no ceased came to his death or who he was other than the one time Ghost of the Lake.

The Southern negro still shows many traces in character and disposition of his ancestors of the dark continent, particularly in his strong of "voudooism." Of these quacks the that it is best for them to have a good something of the white man's smartness to their native cunning. One Brutus Casar, arrested in New night each are offered to London's Iberia. La., for practicing medicine poor in a new Salvation army shelter without a license, became frightened, erected on the bank of the Thames and offered, in return for elemency, near Blackfriars bridge. A shelter to show the authorities "so many with 400 beds was opened a year ago, medicine men that the jail wouldn't mainly to "clear the embankment of hold them." The officers had forty its destitute," but this was always of these practitioners crowded into more than crowded, with dozens of the jail within three days. These quacks reap a rich harvest from the ignorant negroes, especially from laby half an hour's wood chopping. ing the sugar-rolling season. The

laborers pay to the "medicine men" a fee of a few dollars in advance to insure free treatment in case of sickness during the season and protection from all manner of supposed malign influences .- New York Sun.

HOSPITALITY IN THE SOUTH. Picture of a Stranger's Welcome and

Preparations for His Dinner. Whether you happen to be a stranger or a neighbor matters nothing. You are received with a simple dignity and a genuine warmth that fill you with gratitude and kindness. Your host may be poor or he may be well-to-do, but, according to Washington Post, that makes no difference in the manner of his greeting or in his evident delight in being able to entertain you. There is always a ragged, grinning little moke to take your horse, and this person is quite openly told to rub the good beast down, and to feed and water him, under penalty of sundry awful consequences to his eyes, his back and his immortal soul. If it be summer you are invited to take a splitbottom rocking-chair in the "gallery" and to wet your whistle and light your pipe. If the weather be cold you are ushered into a parlor embellished by a large bible on a centertable, possibly by one or two family portraits on the wall and a piano of ancient vintage leaning in the corner. and certainly by various wreaths of ghastly artificial flowers and mummies of extinct birds and under glass. There are books too-the "Keep

sake," "Cullings from Poetry," M.'s. Heman's works, etc.-and sometimes and elderly guitar, richer in ribbons than in strings, a relie of the time when your hostess wore her hair in a net, and with dimpled fingers twanged a rickety accompaniment to "Belle Brandon" and "Beautiful Isle of the Sea." Here will soon come to you a half dozen of chattering pickaninnies bringing shavings, pine splinters, corn cobs, and the like, and soon a log or two of green ash or lake, coming in contact with water, hockberry will be sizzling on the transformed the lava flow into the smoky pile. The little darkies scamper out, and straightway you hear a regiment, or what seems a regiment of them, yelling and scuffling under the house. There are yelps from lacking a market he hauled it to Cot- yellow dogs, screams from the niggers. a great rushing about and cries of "Hit 'im, Ephrum!" "Dar he goes, sell the hay to the traveling teams Sinthy," then an unutterable pellthat passed that way. On the banks | mell, confusion, squeals, barks, noises of the creek he built a cabin and was as if of many bodies falling, and at last a loud and agonized clucking, the story of the ghost in all its varia- suddenly choked into death-like silence, and you know that you are to have a chicken for dinner and that the banquet is about to materialize.

Paper, Pens and Ink. Paper, as we learn from recent disas old Pliny thought, from the time of as the train was moving, and at first Alexander the Great. The ancients, the lady scarcely knew what to make t appears, knew more about pens and uks 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 The great Floreffe bible in the British museum shows the skill of the penman in the twelfth century in own. the use of this mode of decoration: and in somewhat later times it was no unusual thing for scribes to annogreen, violet, blue-using each color for a distinct class of notes, historical, husband's name. My manner must biographical, geographical, etc. Scientific works are often made exceedingly attractive by colored diagrams. chronologies by architectural areades and ornamental panels.-London Academy.

To Be Exact. Miss Fithave-Jack kissed me on

the piazza last night. Miss Beacon-Now, Bessie, do, pray, e more accurate. You mean that Jack kissed you last night when you were on the piazza, do you not? Miss Fithave-Well, not quite. Jack was on the piazza, but I was er-well.

on Jack. An Old Flame. Maud-Why don't Milly light the gas when she knows that Mr. Old-

swain is coming? Gertrude-Oh, he's an old flame.

AMONG THE SONS OF TOIL

Roumania is the highest taxed coun try in the world. A recent estimate places the amoun standing timber in the state of Washington at 300,000,000,000 feet. Of the 70,000 people in Arizona

large majority are whites, and the gold, silver and copper mines are steadily attracting immigration. They produced \$9,000,000 last year.

Pittsburg now claims the largest glass flattening oven in the world. This new oven will take a sheet 75 inches by 141 inches, or in narrow glass one of 30 inches by 131 inches.

Cooks in Boston average not more than 84.75 per week. This fact was ascertained from the statements of 574 men questioned by officers of the state bureau of labor for Massachusetts.

At Minorea the fisherman simply dives to a depth of seventy feet with a weight in one hand to carry him down. With the other hand he brings up as many oysters as he can carry and brings them up to the boat.

A great shingle district. Whatcom county, Washington, has forty-one shingle mills, which turned out last year, 1,123,200,000 shingles. It required 140,850,000 feet of logs. shingles in price averaged \$1.75 per 1,000.

Joseph Barstow, who went to learn the craft of a printer, on the Norwich. Conn., Weekly, in 1824, still works at the case in that city. He is now 84 years old. Mr. Barstow is especially proud of having set type beside Horace Greeley, of whom he was for some years a comrade.

Joseph Mativin, who lives near Stan-Wash., discovered a peculiar head of grain in a field of barley about four years ago, and has since been propagating, until now he has considerable land sown to this strange grain, which yields about 100 bushels to the acre. The grain is of a deep brown color, resembling seorched wheat grain, and is similar to wheat in form. The bran or shell is thin and tough. The grain is not fit for milling purposes, and a brewer who examined t said that it was uscless for brewing purposes. It makes, however, excel-lent feed for chickens and hogs.

TALES OF TRAVELERS. Girles Food to the Hungry a Kentuche

ian Learns of His Brother's Death. "I had a remarkably strange experience on a train on Thanksgiving day," said Mr. Willis Forbes.of Louis-"I was coming from the westville. ern part of Missouri towards St. Louis. Among the passengers and sitting just across the aisle from me was a woman dressed in mourning. With her were two remarkably pretty little girls. It was evident that they were poor. The children were well behaved, however, and their mother

was plainly a woman of refinement. After awhile one of the children asked for something to eat and the mother gave her a small piece of bread. The child, a pretty little sunny-haired girl of 4 years, asked for some butter. I did not hear the reply her mother gave, but the little one whimpered a little and munched her morsel in silence. Presently the older child asked for food. The mother took out a part of a small loaf and gave her a part of it, putting the rest carefully away in a basket. A little later the older child said:

"Mamma, isn't this Thanksgiving

"Yes, daughter."

.. Well, then, why can't we have some turkey? The bread isn't enough. and I'm so hungry. I thought people always had turkey and nice things on Thanksgiving." "Mother wishes she could give you

something nice, daughter, but she can't "Why, mamma?" At this the mother's eyes filled with tears and with an audible sob

she drew the child to her breast and whispered to her. After a moment the child said again.

"Haven't you got any more money, mamma?" By this time there was a great big lump in my throat. Here was a woman and two children starying and penniless on Thanksgiving day. She had eaten nothing herself and was keeping the last crust for her youngest child. I never felt as mean and selfish in my life, and I determined to help them. But how? I could not think of approaching that refined woman with alms. At the next station boys came to the windows offering lunches and fruit for sale, and upon seeing them the little one commenced crying for a piece of pie which one of the boys temptingly held up before the window, while the older one looked longingly but said nothing. The mother attempted to attract the little one's attention. bravely trying to keep back her own tears. Then I went out of the door, and seeing a boy with a well-filled basket I bought all he had and ordered him to take it to the lady and overies, was in use in Egypt as far give it to her. I stood in the door ack as 2300 B. C., and not merely, and watched. The boy had not waited,

> of it. Then I heard her say: "God has told some kind friend to send us a Thanksgiving dinner." and the delight of those children was

worth a gold mine to me. Soon afterward I made friends with the older girl and asked her name. To my surprise it was the same as my

.. Where do you live?" I next asked. "We did live in Oklahoma, but papa's dead, and we're going back home. 'I was startled and rising I walked over to the mother and asked her

... My husband died two months ago. His name was Charles Forbes. Well, sir, I nearly cried myself. She was the wife of my only brother. and I had not heard of his death, and had no idea that his family was in want.

have startled her, for she looked

frightened.

THE IRONY OF FATE.

A Novelette for the Day That Will Interest Many Men.

"This," said the clerk with a smile. as the customer drew nearer to the counter, "this is the place you have long been seeking for: take a chair and let me show you all. "But I have little or no money." "In that case you are all the more

welcome; you are now in the office of the Mutual Benefit association. "What what is that?" murmured the frightened customer. "Our object is to furnish presents to young men and young women of

prices. "Is it possible?" "Not only possible, but a reality. Now here is a \$200 diamond pin for

the land at less than actual cost

only \$4.50. Well, I declare!" ejaculated the delighted man, reaching for his wal-

"Our object, as I remarked, is to furnish things very cheaply; we are capitalized at \$20,000,000. Every young man can buy what he desires at small cost. "I will take, yes, a diamond ring,

a diamond pin, a solid gold dinner service, a waste basket set with gems. a gold embossed piano and a gold parlor lamp," said the now thoroughly interested man, quickly. "Total cost \$22." responded the

clerk. "Very well, send them right up: and by the way, why are you closing the doors behind me?

"Oh, just for fun."
After I heard this conversation I turned to the man beside me and

'Is there no hope?" "Absolutely none," said the guide; "that conversation as you hear it. was the wild raving of a poor fellow who lost his reason the other day. He has a peculiar fancy." What is it."

"Well, you heard his talk; he is one of the young men who tried to agure out how to purchase \$500 worth of presents with a ten-dollar note."

About Vanilla. Vanilla is an orchid, which, in the West Indies, creeps over trees and walls like ivy. A substance called "salep," somewhat resembling arrow-root or sago, is obtained from the tubers of a variety that grows in Turkey and Persia, where it is highly

Should be Allowed some Privileges.

Native—See that young man over there? He has saved sixteen persons from drowning. He plays the flute too. Visitor-Oh, well, a man who has saved sixteen lives has a right to plar a flutz.—New York Weekly.



Rundown's Board of Trade The little town of Rundown lay sprawling on

in the samehine and a mud lake in the rain: The little town of Rundown was a town of no

renown.
For the little town of Rundown was a very run-But Eurolown was content as all rundown

places to. What was good enough for gran sir," said each man, is good for me-Good for gran'sir, and his grand sir, and his great-great-great-grand-disd.
What upstart sacrifes of or me to say that it is

There is a worthy kind of man, with coloreds in his head.
Who lives in sweet community with the ages Another says, "How happy my contemporaries

That they happen to be living simultaneously

A hold wight of this latter class, whom naught could make afraid.
Once shamelessly suggested they should start a board of trade.
So that Rundown not no longer in its source.

lent decay, ily anchored to the graveyard, waiting for the Jodgment Day Lour and bitter waged the battle, epithels flew fast and fr

The dead past and the living present grapping for the mastery: But when to-day lights yesterday, it always And so decrepit Rundown organized its board

Then the Rip Van Winkle handet first began to stretch and yawn,
And above its drowsy mountains see the rox: steps of dawn; For the cometery dawdlers were compelled to

drop the reins.

Which were seized by modern like men with new erns in their brains. They becaused for the railroad, with its steads

of smooth and flame.
The rational thirty miles away—they motioned—and it came.

And when the road came into from with all its

gush and year.
The media tal deadness of the place recorned For twenty men of nurpose a room can re-

A subdest men in surpost can organize a State.

And empires of while remove man could be a seed.

Into cartest. Within a single arrows man a shell-then burst-and filed the world

Across banks, the flored arteries. He blood of

And thus the town progressed upper and never

I was visiting some friends in a min-ing town in Upper Michigan, and had a different kind of uniform. The called one evening at a famey dry goods equipment consists, of almosts every store to make some small purchases, sort of noise producer, from indidag. While standing chatting with the psychoes with a bark-like the ball of woman proprietor a man opened the Bashan to the matchlock that Capt. door, and walked, or rather stumbled Miles Standish used to kill Indians in. He was a typical woodsman in red with. If the rank and tile take a salet, plaid pantaloons and outside notion" to obey the order of their a genuine lanch counter, set with boots," He spoke very brokenly, and superior officers well and good. It bread, sandwiches, rolls, cheese, had, as was evident from the aromatic they choose not to obey, also we'l and sdor which permeated the room, been good. It's all the same to the officers, sloping too frequently from the cup and more so to the rank and file. that cheers, and also imbrintes. Ap- Seraouse Herald. proaching the counter he leaned seavily upon it and asked in broken

Wad ye tay a boot, mony What do you mean?" Incidend the astonished woman

Tap ee boot?

He held up a dilapidated foot, and usked brokenfy Tup er-er-best

sall you a pair of bank's hoots," and ford to meet this increased expense, the little woman industriously proneeded to make a sale for she knew that chapmons, he dispensed with her customer had plenty of 2, mey and While this has horrified the conservaa bally into the bargain.

But at that moment the your owned arefultall big form in a long occupant realise that there is no hadding peelt in appeared, the strong arm of the law tipe streets of Oxford. seathed in gralibed the red whirt to be collar, and vanked its wearer, out if doors. It was the depot policeman after the bibations limberman. The little woman behind the eventer

Well," she said in a grice of lone. spailed a lifty-count sale for me that

the showcase with a vigorous hand.

On Pletairn Island.

Pictairn island, where the descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty live in seclusion and primitive contents ment, boasts of being absolutely free from the vice of drinking. The prohibition laws there touch not only sailor named Coffin, who was east sipe and pouch of tobacco. The chief nagistrate of the colony promptly in- as a contleman, but not as a Chriarolating if he wanted to enjoy their respitality, and when he refused he ax so effectually boycotted that he man." Boston Jonesal. . ded this ocean paradise by the first wrong ship. Capt. Bailey of the directions of activity.

Meeting of Covernors. they. Fishback of Arkansas has be

smed a call for a convention of all the Governors of Southern States to be somesechers and could' to that seed on such tenderness from strangers.

of the country. His Excellency of Arkarsas suggests there "should be adopted some short, simple, but emphatic, method of calling the attention of the world to the magnificent inducements of the South." And his excellency very properly argues that if these inducements were known. "there ought to be no difficulty in turning toward our favored region the vast tide of investments and of immigrants which will follow the wake of the Columbian Exposition."

About Thunder Storms.

Thunder storms are more frequent in Java than in any other part of the cucious invitations, according to the mond now in possession of the Ger- steam on railroads by the Railroad world, there being an average of 97 New York Recorder. They were in man emperor, but the largest dia. Committee of the Massachusetts Legisdays in each year upon which they the shape of large handbills, were monds are not always finest. Somes lature, who have just reported unanioccur. Next to Java comes Sumatra, printed on bright paper and the times a large diamond fails to spars mously in favor of a bill which says which never has less than 86 "thunder letters were of such dimensions that kle properly, lacks radiance and that all steam railroads of that State days" per year. Then comes Hindoor he who cons might have read them color. Such a stone, upon being dis "are hereby authorized to operate stan with 56, Borneo with 54, the Afri- at a glance. This was the peculiar can gold coast with 52, and the region, inscription: around Rio de Janeire, Brazil, with 51. The European list is headed by Italy, with 38 thunder days out of the 365 on an average. Austria has 23: Baden, Wartemburg and Hungary each average 22; Silesia, Bayaria and Belgium pave 21: Holland and Suxony, 18: France, Austria and South Russin 16 creat Britain and Switzerland only 7. At Cairo, Egypt, and in North Russia and in Sweden and Norway the average is only 4 per year. In Finland and East Tuckestan thunder storms are wholly unknown.

There is a little reptile belonging in Madagascar known as the scimitar snake, that is, the corling sword. Running along the back from head to tail tables, each bearing a placard with is a blackish, horny substance, which bends with the convolutions of the snake's body as roudily as would a well-tempered steel spring; and throughout its entire length it bears an names of the fifteen stations, and was edge as hard as flint and sharp as a folded and put late an envelope or razor. They are not poisonous, but when one of them springs on a man. which he likes very well to do, he will soon have a leg off unless cracked on their partners, helders of seats the pate. Some snake specialists claim marked No. 1 in section 1, for inthat the presence of this reptile on the island is the reason there are no large quadrupeds to be found there at present, the curling sword in back ages having taken off legs faster than they

order that the girls in his employ should not wear laced shoes. The reason he gave was that each one's boots became unfied at least five times and after each move he came in with a day, and took at least five seconds to retie. When these twenty-five seeands were multiplied by 300 - the name for the station reached, ther of girls in his complay the loss of time was, he said, too serious to subover this case, said he had forbilden risitors because each of his changes tables regularly with an armful of turned her head to look at them. Com- books, which she left here and there, by the principal visitors was confident quires. The side wall of the extuputing twenty visitors is day and two picking out the most inappropriate tally given. does tourd of trade brought does a board and in that gosture. Statistics are inexorable things. Now York Times.

Howait's Standing Arner.

times. The Hawailan army rarely "stands," however. It prefers to sit card bearing this inscription: down when it is not on the dead run;

Chaperons of College Girls.

A serious drawback to the cause of Nigher education for women in the English universities is reported from Oxford. The cost of "chaperounge" has risen. The older women, who are considered indispensable excepts to the nearly lost his bulnings as he again | rie) students who attend examinations and lestures, are demanding and recolving higher pay than ever before, No. I don't tap books. But I can in many cases the students cannot afand a daring reformer has suggested tives, it has pleased the independent young women, who are beginning to

An Infant No Longer.

A student of comparative politics points out the fact that the government in earnest the party returned to the of the United States is among the oldest of civilized governments now exist. at the close of which of hiergo!" was ing in the world, since most European called in stentorian tones by the hostthey say the law protects folias but it | countries have been to a considerable conductor. Now "Chicago" was in degree recolutionized since the first another room, which had not been election of theorge Washington to the previously entered, and as the pas-And she restored the little boots to Presidency. The French Republic, the present German Empire and the Italian they were met by the ones who had Kingdom, considered as political entities, are but youngsters beside the century-eld American Republic

A Christian and a Gentleman. Two Biddeford elergymen who had never before chanced to meet, were recentiv introduced to a mutual friend liquors, but tobacco. A ship-weeked One is much more liberal in his religlous views thus the other, and it is reushare there a few months ago, had lated that the latter, when presented taxaged to save his dearly cherished to the former, extended the following greating: "Glad to meet you. Mr. formed him that he must give up than. To this the other responded -I am some I am glad to most you. Mr.

A Countries Selling Mutches, The Countess Louise Clauciana. It is American merchantman Vigilant from stated, new sells matches on the steps Japan brings this story. He stopped of the palace of Mounte Citorio, where characters at the island and traded, tripliets for the Italian Legislature meets, a body first with the natives, and found them over which her husband presided as ter in Nebraska, writes that the peer attended the dinner looking very in happy and presperous, though not a speaker some years ago. The Count ple out there certainly know how to pressive in a plug hat an larest (Britdrop of rain had fallen there for two was also one of Garlbaidi's most discharge a good time in their own pocusish; military coat, and that the chief years, and the volcame over which their singulated associates. Mayor of Rome. Har way. This railroad party, elever delicacy served was stexed blue island lies has been giving outlines in- et a. all of which is duly set forth upon in conception and active in execution. | monkey. a placard which the Countess wears exemplifies the statement. hung around her neck while larving matches for sale.

Chicago in Tears.

Campanini is singing with all his old held in Richmond. Va. two months fire and dash. He closed his engagehonce. The call has been addressed to ment in Chicago with "food-bye, every Governor in the South, and its "sweetheart," and had half of his audisheet is smiss as being to attract ence in tears. Chicago is not used to have the series, and the week before they circuit and utilizing in whatever way a perfectly terrible rage. the have been added to have been added to

HER UNIQUE WAY OF ENTER- old. TAINING HER FRIENDS.

eon Served at a Station Counter. Enjoyed by a Jolly Party -The Invitations.

delighting her friends with novel en- the wallom treasure of the kahn of ning is being made in paving the way tertainments issued about sixty very Persia. And again the great dias for the use of electricity to seplace

FROM CLINTON TO CHICAGO THE HIGH FIVE ROUTE
THAN LEAVES JOHN SMITH STATION,
\$25 SEVENIH AVENUE.

YOUR COMPANY IS DESIRED. When the guests arrived at residence of their host and hostess traced to one or the other of these once with a practical trial of the aping the uniform of station men, while on every hand, in the halls and dressing-rooms, were flaming posters, railroad maps, time-table and the usual parapheenalla of the depot waitingroom. At the head of the stairs was a switch, and an attendant with a lantern directed the gaests to the

different dressing-rooms. In the parlors below were fifteen the name of some station between Clinton and Chicago. At a small window tickets were issued by a stawhich was printed the names of a stance, being partners, while the holders of seats marked No. 2, in the same section, were their opponents.

The game to be played was progressive enchre, and when the players at the head table had finished, and engine bell was rung and the players A mill owner not long ago issued the moved up a station. The host was the conductor and wore a blue suit with brass attons. His conductor's can was pulled down over his eves his lanteen, called our "Tickets!" and went are ine and purched each ticket.

mit to. Another mill owner, talking ubliquitous news agent and fruit lars, contrary to the usual practice, vender. She made the rounds of the anticipated matters so fully that a room, the latter being moved out on to putting twenty visitors is day and two volumes for the different one of Then One of these speeches was attributed the house. The floor of this of his one employes, made over six she returned and collected them, lined to Lord Rothschild, who was a sliding room is eccuented, paved some daily wasted in that gesture, geeing and trying to induce each one large denor. to buy. After that she thrust her basket of cranges, figs, lemon drops and gum before each passenger, make the hearing of the gentleman chiefly adds but little weight, and keeps ogt ing herself a general nuisance, appare concerned to comment upon the both cold and heat. The windows The standing army of Hawali in entity but creating so much fun that amount of his subscription. Lord are arranged so that they fit exactly This Blundown, it was resemble from the same time of pears' consists of seventy men, the players always forgot what were decaying down.

And in its place a cray spring the classes. When the dogs of war are let lessed trumps, except to vow, with one accordance with the players always forgot what were Rothschild perceived at once that an over those of the house proper.

The sliding portion of the building portion of the building portion of the building portion.

At a table near the end was a pla-GRAND JUNCTION:

TWENTY MINUTES FOR SUPPRE:
When this station was called a large gotg was rung upstairs, and the entire party, who by this time were thoroughly in the spirit, of the thing, made a grand rush for the third floor. Here stood a boy ringing a dinner-bell, and behind him was a genuine lunch counter, set with doughnuts, Innumerable ples, and just what you would find at a regular railroad eating-house, with the vital difloudly compounded and cooked. A old lady with a mournful smile, and row of high lunch-counter stools was said pathetically: promptly occupied by those who got there first and the rest of them stood | graves to look after, Mrs. Lynch?" back of them and reached over their

Just as they had fairly begun the consumption of the good things set Mrs. Lynch? forth the conductor picked up his untern and called out: "All aboard He's the only dochter in town who for Chleuge. Train leaves in two understands the constitution of me

divergence from the reality, for he promptly retracted the order, agreed to hold the train until the last crumb was devoured, and amid general hilarity, the "passengers" devoted themselves to the supper, which was really an agreeable change from the has a three-winged goose. percennal salads and creams of se-

When All aboard" was finally called tables and finished the fifteen games, sergers took their way along the half represented the different officials, and who were now transformed into cabmon, hotel runners, omnibus men, etc. Holding long whips, and with ntekel plate numbers on their coats. these men called out the usual jargon on the station platform, until the passengers escaped and entered the coom marked "Chicago." Here the orizes were awarded -to the winning lady a silver punch, and to the gen-

shape of a 'ocomot' to headlight. The part played by the guests, who A \$25,000 mortgage on a church buildated the rural bridal pair, and the paster in person. down East Yank weis a capital

A West end belie, visiting this wine of Dahomey, relates that his majest;

A Gigantie Turtie.

Beltain in 1810 there was a gigande. In the last six years they have played turtle in a court of the arrillery bars 12,500 games together, and the other there, although almost billed. It that is one had a lead of two games in feet high when walking. Its shell is were even cames.

WESTERN WOMAN'S IDEA cight and a half feet long and it cas DONE BY SCIENTISTS. carry two men on its back with ease. It is believed to be at least 200 years

## DIAMONDS.

A Progressive Euchre Trip With Lunch- A Man in Brazil Is Made Rich by Pinding One.

Diamonds are rather plentiful now-a-days." began Richard Burlsett, the veteran jeweler, addressing a Not long ago a bright Western wo. Globe-Democrat man, obut like realman who is constantly surprising and ly great men there are very few large vided will often make several very their railroads by electricity." tion diamonds were the cause of more ber, who was said to be active in-crime than even gold or silver. They favor of the use of electricity for infrequently causing death.

ingly wealthy. It is safe to say that proper consideration, the next egg shaped stone found in that section will not remain unbroken, and nog that the quality and value of a diam and so formed is well known the next finder will realize a fortune out of it most certainly."

Anticipating His Speech. On the occasion of a ceremony of

which it was desired that reports should appear in the newspapers, a number of details were put into type in advance, with the object of assisting the pressmen, and these partieu-

The printed slip was handed to an that the news agent was one. | No man is more sensitive on the subject of the accuracy of speeches, which run on rails sunk into the floor. great financier remonstrated with the

energetic secretary, who said-"Well, my lord, this is what you ought to have said, and no doubt will say, with anything more you like to

The Right Sort of a Doctor.

I recently made a visit to Indiana. Among the "characters" in the little Hoosier town which proudly owns me as a favorite son is an Irishwomna by the name of Lynch. Not long ago Mrs. Lynch made a visit to the towa forence that every morsel was delies cemetery. The sexton welcomed the

> "You have quite a number of little "Yis, God be praised, I hov. I hov nine children buried here."

What physician do you employ, Dochter Brown. Hivin bless him.

## childer."-Washington Post. MINOR MISCELLANY.

Chicago has 160,000 Scandinavians. Silk sheets are now a fashionable caprice.

Mrs. Samuel Lutz of Worcester, Pa., As a rule a man's hair turns gray five years sooner than a woman's.

A Geneva man has invented a watch which speaks the hours and quarters. A Marietta man writes that in 1892 he made \$7.50 net from each hen ca

is not a becoming or a fashionable combination. Place 500 earths like ours side by side, yet Saturn's outermost ring could

The long overcoat and the high but

easily enclose them. An English sparrow flew into a toy store at Port Carbon. Pa., and alighted upor an open money drawer. The voracions bird seized a dime and took wings for the outside world.

Just before he was executed, Crampon a Paris assassin, took from its very rapid. socket his glass eye and presented it to the attending priest. The latter actleman a silver paper-weight in the cepted the strange souvenir and prizes attre lamps will give the light, but it highly.

represented types of passengers was ing in Williamsburg, N. Y., was deno less amusing. One young married stroyed by fire the other day. The couple, for instance, was drested in conflagration took place in an urn on limitation of very fresh arrivals from the pulpit in full view of the congrega-Sweden Another couple Imperson tion and was superintended by the The surgeon of a naval vessel, whose

officers were once direct by the king

"How cards will run" is well illustrated in a series of games of cribbage during sis years played between a When Macritius was ceded to Great gentleman and his wife of Beifast, racks at Poet Louis which is still evening they were two games apart.

SOME WONDER WORKERS DE-VELOPED BY GENIUS.

A Few Chapters on Progress Heint Made in Electrical Science - A Stiding House Notes and Comment on Current Subjects.

Railroads Operated Electrically.

brilliant and valuable small diamonds an important step, and we trust it will whose aggregate value would be be followed rapidly by similar acts in more than the great coloriess origi- other States. The movement was hal. In the early dawn of civilization originated by the late James T. Furtion diamonds were the cause of more ber, who was said to be decided by have been swallowed for safe-keeping, terurban railroad traffic. It is stated that the Old Colony and the Boston & Murder after murder can be Albany roads are ready to proceed at great diamonds as the principal cause. | plication of electricity to the codinary ome dire state intrigues and plots railroad cars. One member of the comhave had a diamond for the center or mittee of the Legislature went so far nucleus. One of the finest diamonds as to say that he though: within one in the world was found not lozz sines year railroads in Massachusetts will be in the Brazilian sands. It came in a operated exclusively by electricity as a novel form. A small quart, rock was motive power. While we cannot hope found, about the size and shape of sa with him that the limit of time which egg. lying in the sands along the he gives will be so short, yet we are bank of the Amazon, in Brazil. This thoroughly of the belief that the time speed fiells. According to a come is often sold at 20 or 25 cents a pound. was carried home by a Brazillian peass, will come sooner or later; it requires petent authority, there is an ant, who was attended by its good only that a good beginning be made, shape and light weight. For some and if it can be shown, as is tikely, time it lay in his beane, with a nura- that electricity is cheaper than steam, ber of other geological spectricus, a it will not be long before its adoption mere curiosity. Happening one day will become almost universal. Smuld in handling it to drop it on a stone, it not prove to be cheaper, but only block it burst open and lay in halves more comfortable for the traveler, we section and a seat. Provided with on the block. The honor unterior are arranged to section and a seat. Provided with that gave the light weight to the introduce it, as railroads in this countertor. stone was filled with blood-red sand. try are operated to give the greatest In this sand by the diamond, a dividends rather than the greatest sparkling stone of the rarest quality. comfort and speed. It is only when The stone was later sold to a diamond the latter is accompanied by a greater merchant and le't the finder exceeds income to the company that it receives

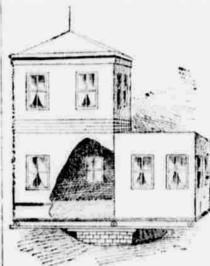
## Stiding Houses.

The problem which controuts every large city is the one of saving space This problem has given rise to a nataber of remarkable inventions, only a should they occur. Electricity, small portion of which have proven

practicable. A decidedly practical novelty which creating widespread interest it the avention by a German of stilling homes and revolving pavilions, says

the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The cut shows a dwelling horas room forms likewise the size with flags or laid with board, The walls consist of wice netinjudicious scribe, who happened in they with cement plastering. The

is launched on a system of wheels published under his name, and the The motor mechanism consists of a



THE EXTENSION ROOM. cons-shaped wheel moved by a lever which turns around the axis and cog; thereby winding or unwinding a cable This cable is fastened to the inner wat: of the sliding room. The motor apparatus occupies the farther corner of the stationary room, into which the sliding one dovetalls.

An Artificial Aurora. An experiment showing "molecular bombardment" and the "aurora" may be made by rubbing an incandescent lamp on the clothing, or on paper, leather, sheet rubber or tin foil, when the bulb will become filled with light: if you stop it grows dark. If touched with the finger the filament and the interior will be a bright glow lasting from one to three seconds; if touched again, it is repeated: by drumming or drawing the finger slowly over the glass the light is quite continuous. If rubbed on newspapers in an absolutely dark room, the larger letters can be read at a distance of two or three inches. Fan the bulb with sheet rubber eight or ten inches away, but do not touch the glass, it will light the same quite bright if the fanning is

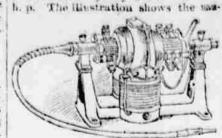
The lamps used were the Edison is c. p., 20 and 22 volts. Most of the minnot all; the 110-volt store lamps will

It is evidently charged through the glass, as the glow will occur if the metal parts are enveloped in rubber. Everything used should of course be dry. It seems to be an electrophorus effect, the discharging only exhausting a section at a time.

A Continuous Current Transformer. A neat little machine is shown in

the accompanying illustration. It is a diminutive motor transformer constructed in the usual way with two separate windings and two commutators upon its armature. One of the windings is for an electromotive force of 150 volts, while the other is designed for only four volts. The machine has been built to order for a doctor in New York Cir. who desired to use it for a variety of purposes and in a number of different ways, sometimes connecting the 150 voit terminals to the lighting he pleased the low voltage current des appease him.

veloped at the other terminals, and at SERIOUS FACTS ABOUT BREAK other times driving the machine as a ing the high rollinge terminate to a local lighting elecuit. The spect of the machine is about 1,800 revolutions, of the people of this country in the and its rated espacity about one-sixt's numerous alum baking powders that



CHOCKET - WHEELER CONTINUOUS CUR-BENT THANSPORMER. with a dentist's drill connected

Synchronous Motors. Great stress has often been laid on the idea that a very excellent quality of synchronous alternating motors lies in the fact that their speed muss or in cessity be exactly the same as that of the generator. While such a quality is undoubtedly a good one, it should also be remembered that it is attended by a serious disadvantage which constructors should bear in mind in designing the machinery for such systems. The fact is well known that if overloaded too much, such motors come to a dead standstill; this, makers say, is not set they are accompanied rious because if well constructed a mofor should be able to stand an overloading of 100 per cent before the other seature, however, which claims is a great source of trouble existing plants. He claims that the speed of the engine varies, say diminishes momentarily, they that of the generator will fail and ga it rises vertised as costing only half as much again a moment later the av for, if it has a heavy armature, will not be able companied by a present, or disposed to follow as quickly as necessary, thus of under any scheme, is of this class. throwing the two out of sync ronism detrimental to health, and to be He claims that much of the trouble ex- avoided.

in an Electric Workshop. The introduction of the two and three phase alternating current sye While its use is thus a safeguard tems has sho in the need of some prace against the poisonous alum powders tical instrument or device for menour- it is satisfactory at the same time to ing the difference between the panses know that it makes the whitest, lightof two or three alternating currents, est, sweetest and most delicious food, known as the angle of lag. Although which will keep moist and fresh this may be measured or calculated by longer, and that can be eaten with various methods which are more or less immunity hot or cold, state or fresh, complicated usually more, there is all and also that owing to its greater ways room for simple workshop strength it is more economical than methods and devices, which, though others, they may be crude, are nevertheless. These facts should incline consumoften more satisfactory because they ers to turn a deaf ear to all imporare simple and may be put into the tonities to buy the inferior powders, hands of workmen. Such a device for If a grocer arges the sale of the cheap, indicating when the phases are at impure, alum brands, it should be on degrees from each other is de norne in mind that it is because he scribed by Herry and is worth can make more profit on them. The the attention of practical workers in wise housekeeper will decline in all this field. It consists supply of two cases to take them. dectromagnets, one in each circuit. Take no chances through when each pole attracts each of the doubtfu article where so important a other two equally, the difference of matter as the health or life of dear phase is 90 degrees. This is such a ones is at stace. simple device that it may be constructed in any workshop at an exceedingly small cost, and will doubtless prove How a Cow Was Made Prisoner in a Hole very useful in both workshop and

laboratory, -- Electricity. Long Life of an Incandescent Laurn. the Osceola Light Company, Osceola, Pa., reports that a Sawver-Man fame on one of the circuits of that company has just closed a remarkable record. The lamp in question was constructed for an electromotive force of 110 volts and was run as nearly as possible at that voltage. Its normal brilliancy was 37 c. p. The lamp was placed in circuit Feb. 22, 1889, and remained in service with an average of eight and one-half hours per day until March 5.

The Drooping Sleeve Puff.

sleeves drawn out in the width below the shoulders. Some of the draperies sinners at Walla Walla. When discovon half or quite long sleeves for dressy ered she had been there five days. uses are most elegantly arranged; yet Mr. Glacey had to cut the log in front one is struck by the oddity of huge of her before she could be taken out, puffs falling from the lengthened nothing the worse for her imprisonshoulder seams, letting the top of the ment, except for her enforced fast puff down upon the arm. Anyone with When we state that the cow would an eye to graceful outlines, when be- weigh 1,500 pounds our readers will be holding this low drooping puff, is able to form an idea of the size of the seized with an almost irresistible desire codar timber "in this neck of the to take hold of it and hoist it back into woods." its familiar place. The effect of the much lengthened shoulder seam after years of beholding the tinger-length

Death With a Sting. Friend-It's too bad that you have to die before you can get even with your cousin who cheated you out of your patrimony.

Consumptive-Never mind. I'll be

is over. "What difference can that make?"

with his hat off. That'll kill him,

Past Flyers. Boy-The teacher says ducks fly the rate of 200 miles an hour. Father-That's nothing. Pheasants fly at the rate of 1,000 miles an hour. Boy-How d'ye know?

Father I've tried to shoot 'ear A Good Fighter.

She (after a tiff)-Before we were married you called me a lily of the He-I never was very good at geography. Guess I was thinking of the

father say?

Chance for Herolem

was afraid to stay and listen. He's in colonel changed from host to guest

motor from a battery current connect. Which Housekeepers Should Est neutly Consider. A serious danger memees the health

> are now being urged upon the public. There is no question as to the detrimental effects of these powders upon the system: Every Board of Health. every physician, will tell you of the unwholesome qualities they add to the food. Some countries have absolutely prohibited the sale of bread

containing alum. Even small doses of alum given to children, have produced fatal results. while cases of heartburn, indigestion. griping constipation, dyspepsia, and various kindred gastric troubles from irritation of the mucous membrane. in its armature shaft by a dexible caused by the continuous use of food prepared with the alum or alumphosphate powders, are familiar in

the practice of every physician. It is not possible that any prudent housewife any loving mother, will knowingly use an article of food the will injure the health of her household, or perhaps cause the death of

her children. How shall the dangerous alum powders be distinguished? And how shall the danger to health from their

use be avoidea? Generally, alum powders may be known from the price at which they are sold, or from the fact that by a gift, or are disposed of under some scheme. The alum powder costs but a few cents a pound to make, and If some present is given with it, the price may be 30, 40 or 50 cents a

pound. It is impossible to name all the alum powders in the market, but any baking powder sold at a low price, or adas cream of tartar powders, or ac-

perienced with synchronous systems in But the easy, safe and certain prouse is due to this cause. In order to tection of our bread, biscuit and cake avoid this it appears that the fly-wheel from all danger of unwholesomeness action of the armature of the generator is in the use of the Royal Baking should be as great as possible and that Powder only. This powder is menof the motor as small as possible, so though because of the innumerable that the former will tend to maintain reports in its favor by high medical an even speed and the latter will tend authorities, by the U. S. Government to respond quickly to any changes and by the official chemists and Boards of Health, which leave no doubt as to its entire freedom from alum, lime and ammonia, its absolute purity and wholesomeness.

SHE WAS FAST.

low Tree. Oven Glacey of Summit, Wash. missed a very valuable cow last week, Mr. H. J. Wells, superintendent of and spent several days in searching for her without finding any trace of her whereabouts, and had about concluded that she had been stolen when one of the children discovered the animal not over fifty yards from the house. She had wandered into a hollow cedar tree, presumably to get out of the sun. and in pushing her way for fifty feet into the log she passed through a space where it had splintered in fall-

ing with the end of the splinters

headed in her direction. Of course, when she attempted to back out her exit was effectually stopped the splinters having sprung More and more is the fullness of back. And there she was as securely imprisoned as any of the repentant

Scimitar Snake.

There is a little reptile belonging to cut is neither taut nor pretty. On the Madagascar known as the simitar contrary, it is extremely unattractive, snake, that is the curling sword. Runpon nearly all sleeves the drapery ning along the back from head to tail forms either one great puff, a slashed is a blackish, horny substance, which and puffed Queen Anne shape, or a bends with the convolutions of the graceful jaboted arrangement from snake's body as readily as would a shoulder to elbow. The newest puff well-tempered steel spring, and is the Queen Isabelia, which droops throughout its entire length it bears. from the shoulder in a full pear shape. an edge as hard as flint and as sharp. the widest part of the puff being where as a razor. They are not poisonous, it terminates just above the elbow. \_\_ but when one of them springs on a man, which he likes very well to do, he will soon have a leg off unless cracked on the pate.

Fashious Not Made for the Olds. Elderly women often complain, with revenged. I shall die before the winter a considerable amount of justice, that the fashions seem to be intended only for the young, and that those women "Custom will require that he attend who have passed 40 are left more or my funeral and stand by the grave less to their own devices. Few fashion papers coatain any designs or suggestions for the attire of women of middle age, and a newspaper devoted to this object would doubtless be regarded as a boon by all those many women who

are sensible enough to bear their year becomingly and gracefully. Autidote for Onions.

It is told of a well-known Kentucky colonel that once he invited a gentleman to dine with him at Chamberlin's, in Washington. Among other things ordered was porterhouse steak, with onions. His guest asked to be excused from partaking of this dish. "It gives me a bad-smelling breath," he said. "Never you mind about that," re-Adorer (anxiously)-What did your marked the calonel; "wait till you get the bill-that will take your breath Sweet Girl-Oh, he got so engry I away." The ease with which the The bill did so comp'etely.

William McKeekan, Druggist at Bloomingdale, Mich. "I have had the Asthma badly ever since I came out of the army and though I have years, and have tried nearly every- Torry said in regard to the above: thing on the market, nothing has given me the slightest relief until a l'atterson's plactice. He is an old few months ago, when I used Boschee's German Syrup. I am now glad to acknowledge the great good it has done me. I am greatly relieved. it has done me. I am greatly relieved during the day and at night got blattinde. No danger of getting it in sleep without the least trouble." .



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For Claver Early.

Writing of his experience at the been in the drug business for fifteen farme. s'institutes in Missouri, T. B. Let me give some points from Me

> too early. Sown in the fall it injures the wheat. I have never met failure from early sowing. I clip my stubble in the fall, and keep weeds down and keep stock off, and ct the young clover grow." Mr. P. is a dairyman, and this is the way he talks to the farmers at the Institute: "There are three things you want to do make a living, lay up a little money, and im-prove your farms. You get from 150 to 200 pounds of butter from a cow. and sell it at from ten to twenty-five cents a pound, and that is living, Get better cows and take better care of them, make them warm and comfortable and feed properly, and get 100 pounds more butter per cow, have it always fine, send it to the cities, and get twenty-seven cents, as making money; and if you save the munure with care, and follow a good rotation with clover, and buy some bran or oil meal to feed with your my friends, and the same line of reakeeping. While I can give the substance of friend Patterson's talks, it is simply impossible to report his peculiar style of senie, sugar and flour mixed togetting in fine hits. I will try just gether. one: "If a cow is mean, and kicks, why you don't need to be mean, too." Perhaps some readers may get an idea of some of the farming here.

ambition is to hatch each and every one out of one dozen eggs.

on, to raise more corn, etc. If he

owned the world he would want to rent a patch outside for corn." This

may seem a little severe, but one

spread-out farmer last night, told the

writer, in the institute, that he (my-

self) had no ambition, or he never

would be content with 50 acres. The

hen that tries to cover 50 eggs may

not come out any butter, after all her

Ducks Without Ponds. It was once supposed that ducks could not be raised without ponds of vater, but they are now kept in prooders 5x7 feet square, with yards 5x16 feet (100 in each yard), until they are eight or ten weeks old, when | do things well. they are ready for market. Ducks The horse is the principal more are profitable if sold as soon as they reach four pounds weight, or five pounds at the highest, as they will etain rapid growth and increase for all the food they may consume up to that age. After that time they do not pay except to keep a few, univesthey have a pond and grass run.

If raised under hens, keep the hen and young ducks in little coops and ons, away from water. In fact, until the ducks are feathered, they should be given drinking water in a manner saying that owet weather is splendid young dacks." nothing is so fatal to them as dampness. Very cold drinking water will cause them to have cramps, hence It should be topid. Feed them, after they are twentyfour hours old, on a mixture of mashed potatees, which may be thickened with ground grain (composed of equal parts of corn meal, ground outs and middlings), and give them all the milk they can drink. Scald all the food for the first two weeks. After they are three days old, give them meat, chopped line. (or ground ment), mixed in their grass, cabbage, vegetable tops, clover hay chopped and steeped in water, or any kind of green food may be given liberally. After a second week cooked turnips and ground grain will answer, with a little ground meat. Feed four times a day until they go

to market. If raised in incubators feed them life-sustaining ration brings the in little troughs, to avoid fouling the profit. food. They require plenty of heat in the brooding at first, but after they to market a product in its own proper are four weeks old, can do well without it. Give them plenty of drinking water always, and let it be clean.

From January 1 to May 1 is only eighteen weeks, and as the ducks must lay enough eggs for hatching, a little time will be lost in that direction. Then the ducks may have to be dieted to get them into proper condition, as many make the mistake of feeding them too much grain, thus having them too fat. If this is the case the best course to pursue is to feed them only once a day for a week. late in the evening, on some bulky food, such as cooked turnips with a small allowance of bran. Plenty of give them a warm water bath. water should be supplied, however. and skimmed milk freely given. At cuffs a glossy appearance, one ounce the end of the week the ducks should from the butcher. This may be given twice a day, but if they begin to lay, feed them three times a day. It is best to endeavor to separate the layers from the non-layers until they are all laying regularly. Always mix their soft food with skimmed milk, if it is plentiful, and use ground oats, bran or chop in preference to corn or cornmeal, in order to avoid making them furniture with a flannel. too fat .- Poultry Keeper.

Balanced Bations.

cism has been published from time to stantly harden the outside surface. time concerning "balanced" rations This keeps in the juices of the meat. swers these criticisms very cleverly slow bake, which sends the roast to

THE FARM AND HOME, | interded to be an infallible rule, at ! ways securing the best results to the the same capacity for assimilating food, nor has the same animal the same power of converting the food liar requirements; some cows may be stimulated by high feeding, and

the farther they can be driven certain limit, the more profit they and Sixteenth of the line, and was will bring their owners, while others, wounded in defending the flag. will lay on flesh by such feeding, and their power of milk production will decrease. The standard ration may, however, be useful as a general guide and a help to a rational system of feeding. It will allow of considerable animal received a bayonet thrust at latitude either way: the milking qualities of the cow as well as the market prices of the different feed stuffs and of the dairy products will largely determine whether more nimay be fed to advantage. The standard ration as given, will, we believe, show the average quantities of note; bad a military mastiff named Misere, ents necessary to produce a large which were three white stripes sewn flow of milk economically under our present conditions: it does not offer to do away with the intelligence on the part of the feeder, but it calls sentry of the baggage train; Loutoute, week - Coleman's Bural World.

Mice in Hives.

Have the mice any chance to get in your hives? It will cost very little a pleasant laxance. This orbits and is prepared for use I do, and that is not only living but to guard the entrances with wirecloth of coarse mesh, three meshes to the inch, says a writer. That lets bees through easily, but not mice, I'm not sure but mice are worse in corn, as you should, your farms will cellars than outdoors. Give them be gaining in fertility instead of poison. Cut a slice of cheese about a slowly cunning down." Solid truth, quarter of an inch thick. If it is dry teast it. Sprinkle strychnine lightly souing may be applied to cattle over it. Cut up into little cubes, keeping. While I can give then put in a saucer or on a shingle, in a place convenient for the mice Some report great success with ar-

> After my bees are taken in the cellar, doors and win lows are generally left wide open, day and night, for some time. That makes it the from a quotation from one paper read same as outdoors, only a milder clilast night: "The Western farmer mate. If it doesn't go below forty works more hours to raise more corn. degrees I believe the cellar is bette to buy more land, to work more hours | open. - Farmers Voice.

> > Farm Notes. Grow something out of season, like early lambs or broilers.

> > A ration that is complete at one time may not be at another.

> > It is the skill that tells, and having skill simply means knowing how.

When manure is thrown out under the eaves, it leaves the farmer the ambition and worry, than one whose skim-milk. Farming and the farm are not dis-

tasteful to those that embrace its opportunities. So far as possible growing animals

should have an opportunity to exercise every day. On the farm, as elsewhere, a great deal of money is wasted by failing to

power on the farm and hence needs the best attention.

Soundness is an indispensable condition, if a horse is to make any money for the owner. When there is no profit in the farm

dairying it will be a good plan to find out the cause and remove it. Too much using of commercial fertilizers and selling off the farm crops will make the soil hard and lifeless.

The purity and high breeding of only to allow of their getting their an animal determines its powers to envelope containing a letter, and with beaks wet, for contrary to the old transmit its good qualities to its off- this idea she fixes a penny stamp on

> ure, we must never calculate to get tives. The next day she sticks on anthe full value of the feed in the other stamp for the return journey. manney Some very careful farmers claim

that ammonia is generated from shade, and the more shade the more plant food. While breeding common mares to

full blooded stattions will improve the horses to some extent, it does not go far enough.

A good plan of management with the horses, at least, is to sell the food three times a week. Chopped geldings and the older maces and keep the best of the filles.

> Home Hints, Raise the best articles and put them in the best shape.

> Dried fruits are best kept in bags

and hang upon a dry wall. The amount consumed above the

Good common sense will teach us market Do not sait your steak until after

it has been broiled unless you wish

to extract the juices of the meat. If milk is to be kept over night, it is better to place it in small tins than to keep a larger quantity in one

It is better to keep pastry in a cupboard than in a refrigerator, as it would be apt to get damp and heavy in the latter place.

If you wish to remove from your hands the odor of fish or onions rub the hands with fine salt and then To give shirt bosoms, collars and

of white wax and two of spermaceti be fed on cooked turnips. with more are melted together, and a little of a bran, and some kind of animal food. thick solution of gum arable is used such as ground meat or fresh meat in the starch, a tablespoonful being enough for a pint of starch.

The following is an excellent recipe for furniture polish: One pint of linseed oil, half a pint of gin, quarter of a pint of turpentine, one ounce of butyr of antimony (poison), and a quarter of a pint of vinegar. Put these ingredients into a wine bottle and shake well. Rub briskly on the

In cooking a roast, even a small one may be saved from ruin by hav-A good deal of unintelligent criti- ing the oven so hot that it will in-Some cooks, however, insist upon a PAGE BOOK! Every man and weby those of marriageable age. Do not

swers these criticisms very cleverly show bake, which sends the Poast to
the table looking as gray and chippy
as follows:

"From what has been said. It is as a slice from the side bone of a the table looking as gray and chippy

MISTORIC DOGS.

feeder. No two animals have exactly One Brave Animal That Recovered

Plag at Austerlitz. A French paper has published a roll of honor of celebrated dogs which have into milk constituents at different distinguished themselves in war. This stages of the same period of lacta- is not inappropriate, considering that tion. No feeding standard can there- the dog has been pressed into military fore supplement the judgment of the service. For instance there was Bob good feeder, each cow must receive a the mastiff of the Grenadier Guards. supply of food according to her peeus which made the Crim an campaign with that galiant corps; and also Whitepaw, "Patte Blanche," a brave French ally of Bob, that made the in this direction, up to a same campaign with the One Hundred

Another, Monstache, was entered on the strength of his regiment as entitled to a grenadier's rations. The barber of his company had orders to clip and comb him once a week. This gallant Marengo and recovered a flag at Austerlitz. Marshal Launes had Moustache decorated with a medal attached to his neck by a red ribbon. Corps de Garde, a Norvel among dogs, followed trogenous and more cabonaccous feed a soldier to Marengo, was wounded at Austerlitz and perished in the retreat from Russia. The Sixth of the timard

on his bluck buir.

We have also to name Pompon of the Forty-eighth Bedonins, the best into service his best judgement in his a Crimean heroine. Mittrailli, killed at Inkermann by a shell: Moffins, that saved his master in Russia, and was lost or lost himself, but found his way going from Mescow to Milan, his first dwelling-place. The most remarkable. however, was the last, an English harrier named Mustapha, which went into action with his English comrades at Fontency, and, we are seriously told, remained alone by a field piece of the gunner, his muster, clapped the match to the touch-bole of the cannon and thus killed seventy soldlers," and it is further added that Mustapha was presented to King George H. and rewarded

> THE HAT BOY. How He Remembers the Man Whose

Headgear He Cares For. The man in the light suit was in a hurry. He was hungry. His miatutinal cocktail had been down precisely nine minutes, and was beginning to be self-assertive.

with a pension alimentam.

The individual in uniform by the dindiningroom hat-rack, caught the tile man in the light suit tossed him. gave a quick glance at the back of the light suit disappearing in the diningroom entrance, placed the hat in a row with man in the light suit tossed him. gave a score of other tiles of all shapes and sizes. Half an hour later the man in the light suit emerged from the diningroom slowly and with an expression of satisfaction, for the cocktail had succombed to the attack of coffee, porterhouse steak, chops and other concomitants of a good breakfast. The bat is now adjusted, the eigar lighted and the individual in uniform added a silver coin to the pile in his pocket

"The ability of the hat boy to remember different faces and heads and the hats that go with them." said the clerk, "is marvelous. Out of the hundreds who daily pass into that diningroom, strangers, transients and permanents, he never makes a mistake and returns the wrong hat. I confess I myself am perplexed at the wonderful memory and faculty of association, which is the chief recommendation of the average hat boy. One would imagine that in a rush he would hand over the wrong hat, but he neverdoes. However, that is all he has to do, and as his position depends upon his accuracy he soon becomes an expert in his particular line."

An English lunatic believes she is an her forehead, and imagines that she While rich food makes rich man- goes through the p st to visit her rela-A male patient is convinced that he is a bad half-crown, and being a very conscientious man, he makes imaginary rounds to various tradesmen warning them not to take him in

payment for any article if his wife should attempt to pass him at the

Remember that woman is most perfect when most womanly.

The Best System of Fortification. Is that adopted by people in precarious health who wisely fortify their systems against dis-ease with that acceptable and effectual barrier against, its inroads—Hostetter's Stomach Biters. Precautionary measures, when the realth is but dightly impaired is, as physicians health is but elightly impaired is, as physicians well know, worth any amount of medication afterward. A premonitory malarial chill, a fit of indigestion, increasing irregularity of the bowels, a warning rheumatic twinge, inactivity of the kidneys, slight at first, bilious sallowness accompanied with furred tongue—these are appeals to the sense of self-protection which no person of common judgment will diregard. Hostetter's Stomach Blitters preserves those who take it from malaria, despepsia, chronic constipation, rheumatism kidney and bladder trouble and liver complaint. Nervous invalids, persons troubled with the infirmities incident to advanced years, ladles in delicate health and convalescents derive infinite benefit from the Bitters.

The smaller the town, the more its lead ing citizen struts.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00

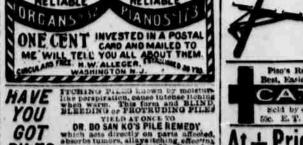
Earth has nothing more tender than a plous woman's heart.

We cat too much and take too little outdoor exercise. This is the fault of our modern civilization. It is claimed that Garneld Tea, a simple herb remedy, helps Nature to overcome these abuses.

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Don't Cough Your Lungs Away. The best investment on earth is the pur use of a hottle of Marsden's Pectoria Bain when you have a coura or cold Don't take de-perats chargest when the first dose of this excellent medicate will relieve you. A nottle will care any ord mary cough or gold. Suld every where,

A man who can drink or let it alone

THE MODERN WAY

animends itself to the well former perly done in the resolutionary would agreeably as well. To requise the a sie and brenk up coles, headaches and leverthout my essues after offerts, use the origination depola rangular remode, Spring

Whom the gods would destroy they first AND THE WOLLDON.

"Hanson's Magie Corn Salve." Wernard to ear, at noney telants drugged test. The Frent-The strong man is a spider and the weal

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A "whisky straight" is decided to be av amixed evil. Fits. All in stanged to ty Dr. Kline's Creat Nervo Restorer. S. at the ty of New transfer and to the ty of New cases send the K. Mr. Mr. Mr. P. A. A.

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an vaction. It rosts more to revenge wrong than to

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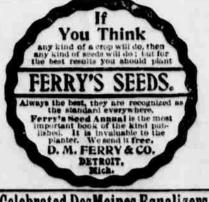
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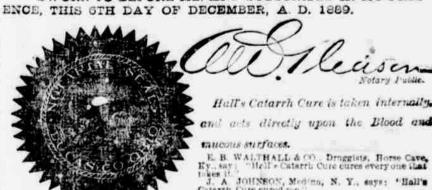






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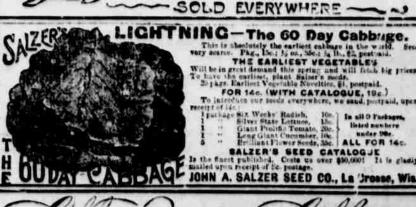
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# LOCAL DOTS.

-Bran and oats at S. L. Robertson's -A nursery agent has been

working the town this week. WINE OF CARDUI, & Tonic for Women -Buy California Dog Poison at McLemore's.

-The cattlemen are beginning to shape their affairs for spring work. McElree's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases

-McLemore's is the place to buy California Dog Poison.

-We have had the finest of spring weather all this week.

at Johnson Bros. & Co's. -Prof. Warren was circulating sack guaranteed.

around town yesterday. Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tea for Dyspepsia

-District court of Haskell county will convene on next Monday.

-Buy California Dog Poison at McLemore's.

Clear Fork, spent a few days in smiled on us with all her warmth and

& Ellis are requested to call and ing Goods just recieved at S. L. settle at once, don't forget it.

and dresses by calling at the Ladies' Emporium, Thursday, Friday and an expert painter and paper hanger, Saturday.

stationery house of Clark & Courts, was in town yesterday.

-McLemore's is the place to buy California Dog Poison.

MOELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves. Gregor farm.

McLemores's is headquarters for what you want in the Drug Line.

light freeze two nights last week for sale by the following merchants in damaged the fruit prospects to some Haskell, Tex. A. P. McLemore, and Gloves, Hosier

-Say boys have you got yourself one of those lovely spring ties at Johnson Bros. & Co's.

-Mess R. D. Smith and E. D. lefferson made additions to our ex-

-Mr. H. C. Dillahunty, we are in-

what you want in the Drug line. at S. L. Robertson's.

-The nicest line of summer ovice perion of at least two years.

shirts you ever saw at

-Haskell merchants are "getting, there" on the Stonewall county

-McLemore can save you money when you want Drugs. - Choice Fresh Groceries at low-

est cash prices. S. L. Robertson. the fine horses of Haskell county.

when you want Drug.

A G. Jones received this week some. ladies and children thing over soo head of good cattle. which were shipped from Dublin to Albany and driven to their ranches through Haskell Thursday on his subjected; a strong wind from the in this county.

\$4.00 at S. L. Robertson's.

Those Hats are going fast at low prices, and good quality at

-Mrs. J. C. Baldwin, wife of Sen tor Baldwin of this place, returne home on Wednesday from Austin. where she has been spending some weeks with the Senator.

-If you buy for cash you can save money by buying from S. L. Robert-

-A lady's hand satchel containing several articles of infant's apparel, was found on the square last Sunday morning. Owner can get it at the Palace Drug Store.

-Millet Seed, genuine large German at S. L. Robertson's.

-We are showing the nobbiest line of spring suits ever brought to Dodson & Halsey Haskell.

-Don't fail to see the program of the Relief Union in next issue.

-Mr. Eugene Bumpass of Rayner paid his accustomed Sabbath visit to Haskell last Sunday. It is said that a certain feminine charmer in our city has something to do with the frequency of his visits.

-You can buy Albany best Fancy Patent Flour for \$2.61, and Vio--Come and see those lovely ties let for \$2.40 from W. P. Whitman at the Haskell Lumber Yard. Each

> -If you are in need of a new spring suit take a peep at Dodson & Halsey's stock before buying

-The portals of Nature were thrown wide open on last Monday. according to schedule time, and the -Capt E. M. Posey from the maiden, Spring, stepped forh and

-All persons indebted to Rike -A nice stock of Gents' Furnish-

-Ladies can get their Easter hats BLACK-DRAUGHT ten cures Constipution -Mr. W. Dixon, who claims to be from Dallas, has just located in Haskell. We hope he will fiind business -Mr. Strong, representing the lively. He occupies the residence recently vacated by Judge Fisher.

-The best stock of boots and shoes at S. L. Robertson.

-The Moitor states that the Sev--Judge J. A. Fisher, our county mour immigration committee have surveyor, has moved out to the Mc. raised \$500 for advertising purposes, and will continue soliciting until they

McElree's Wine of Cardul -It is thought by some that the and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are

R. E. Martin, Druggists. -For the latest dots in Furnishing Goods call on Dodson & Halsey.

-We would call the attention of horse men to the fact that it is about time to begin advertising their horses checquer this week. Thanks gentle- for the season. We notice in our exchanges that these advertisements are already running in many places.

formed, received a fine Jersey cow, -Remember that Rike, Ellis & shipped by a Falls county breeder Jones are 'still in it' when it comes to cheap Groceries.

-Dried Fruits: apples, peaches, -It will be a good thing for our OUR BOOT SHOE and HAT Grapes-fancy evaporated apples schools and for the people who have and apricots at S. L. Robertson's. to buy school books, if the conven--McLemore's is headquarters for tion of trustees and teachers, to meet in Haskell to-day, succeed in agree-- Hamilton Brown shoes for ladies ing on a uniform series of text-books for the schools of the country for a

> -We would call the attention of the ladies to our new line of spring and summer dress fabrics, in which we are showing some pleasing novel-

ance on the district court of Throck- of the extras. We want every old us and we will do the rest. morton county informed us that Ed. machine kept in good working coa-Ham, one of the four parties engage dition with as little expense to you -Come out to-day and look at ed in the burglaries at Throckmorton as possible. last December was tried and convict--McLemore can save you money ed in two cases, getting two years in the pen in each case.

-Messrs. R. M. Diekenson and -See our line of Oxford ties for

-Indge C. P. Woodruff passed way to Throckmorton to resume the Johnson Bros. & Ca's, Throckmorton.

Syndicate came all the way to was

# Groceries!

# Groceries!

A CARD!

To our friends and patrons of Haskell and adjoining counties: We want to thank you for the liberal trade you gave us in 1892, and to solicit your patronage for 1893. We have the largest stock of Groceries in West Texas, and can offer you inducements to do business with us and are in a position to extend favors to those who want it. We are strictly Headquarters, and will not be under-Yours Truly, sold. Come and see us.

First in peace, First in war and

First in the hearts of his countrymen,

When it comes down to a simple matter of business and of supplying the material wants of the people at the lowest possible figures

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Shantong Pongees, Figured Satteens, French Mulls, Sendall Cloth,

Linens, Lawns, Cilicias Linings.

Toile du Nord. Fine Zephyrine, India Dimitys, Lace Zephyrs, Calicoes, Crape, Chambrays,

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Muslins. Challies, Lace Zephyrs. Cote du Cheval, Ribbons Embroidries,

Nun's Veilings, Dress Ginghams. Dress Trimmings.

## Silk Cord, Thread. Laces, Velvets, Plushes,

and in fact everything required by a lady to make up a modern toilette, from the plainest and most servicable to the most fashionable society costumes.

While we have taken great pains to please the ladies we have not neglect- doing it, without having to wear out ed the wants of our gentlemen friends, for our stock of

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CUSTOM - MADE - CLOTHING is complete in all the latest styles, as to cut, finish and pattern of goods.

## department is well stocked in all styles and qualities for ladies, gentlemen and children. If you want the best there is,

Water Got Them -We bught for cash at Bettom Prices.

and will give our customers the benefit. F. G. Alexander & Co.

# McCormick Harvesters Repaired.

Dodson & Halsey. working condition all the old Mc- up again in the fall for only \$1.00, -Mr. Ed. I. Hamner who return- Cormick machines in Haskell county 50 cts. when it is taken down, and

Sperrill Bros. & Co.

-There is probably no country without some disagreeable features, and we think we experienced on last Wednesday evening one of the worst to which tis country is sometimes term of district court which was ad- west, laden with a log of sand and - Men's and boys pants 75 cts. to journed last week 'fill Friday of this dust from the Brazos river country week. He was of opinion that the some fifteen miles west and northremaining burglary cases would be west from this place. It was trying transfered to this county on account on the eyes and the patience of the of the lack of qulified jurors in average mortal, but lasted only ty is here visiting her son, N. C.

# Stoves Taken Down.

We will take down your stove, put We will repair and put in good it away in our ware house and put it Sperrill Bros. & Co.

other members of the Board can zens. ot attend on the date formerly announced, March 28th, I hereby change the date of the meeting to

Pres. Board. Texas.

-Mrs. N. J. Smith of Falls coun-

- Dr. McLain from Pine Bluff, Ark., is a new citizen of Haskell. He is a son-in-law of our townsman Dr. J. G. Simmons.

-Everybody loves somthing good to eat, and the cash gets lots of it at W. W. Fields & Bro's, store.

-An important meeting was held day evening at which money was raised to pay Haskell's way into the Northwest Texas Immigration asso-H. G. McConnell were elected delegates to the convention to be held Poole and Dr. J. E. Lindsey as alternates. This is in addition to the local movement and is intended to ive it greater effect.

-It is said that the best friend is he who tells us in a kindly spirit of our shortcomings. In such spirit are the gentle proddings which you will find in the FREE PRESS to-day given. They are intended to cause you to think more seriously, than you perhaps have yet done, of the several matters on foot for the advancement of Haskell's interestsconsequently, your interest.

-No citizen of Haskell should wait for the committeemen having in hand the work looking to the advancement of the town's interests to hunt him up and solicit his assistance, rather should every one hunt up the proper persons and freely tender what they feel is their and, they will have enough to do, kell to Anson \$3.50 when furnished with the means of their shoe soles hunting up their fellow citizens and appealing to them with tears in their eyes, so to speak. However we think the committeemen are not afraid of work and will perform the latter service if they don't meet with too many throwers of cold water and eagle squeezers. You all expect the FREE PRESS to keep up a sharp lookout and work for Haskell's best interest-we are doing it in giving you this gentle prod with the sharp stick we keep

-The Haskell Improvement Association was finally organized on Killer etc. Monday evening with the following officers: Mr. J. S. Rike, Pres.; Dr. J. G. Simmons, Vice-Pres., Judge J. E. Poole, Sec'y and Capt. W. W. Fields, Treas., and an executive ed a few days ago from his attend- free of all charges except the price 50 cts. when put up again. Notify Sanders, Judge A. G. McConnell committee composed of Judge P. D. and A. C. Foster Esq of which the officers were made ex-officio members.

We look to this association to ac-Medical Examination. Date Changed, complish much good for Hascell. town and county, and it should re-Having been advised that ceive the aid and support of all cit-

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