

# Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Mar. 16, 1895.

#### al Cards. THE BEST FORAGE PLANTS FOR THE PANHANDLE. SEY, M. D.

SURGEON. African Millet, Kaffir Corn and Com-Tex. mon Sorghum. Your Patronage. 43

> L. W. PIERSOL. Texas Farm and Ranch.

Ever since I have been in Texas I

have given much attention to finding

out what is the best kind of forage

plants suited to the large body of

prairie country lying northwest of

the cross timber belt and commonly

From personal observation of what

others have grown and from my own

experiments I think I am familiar

with all the kinds that give any reas-

I have always kept in mind the va-

rieties that are the best combination

of two features, namely, todder pro-

ducers and grain or seed producers,

best adapted to one part of the state,

and the purposes mentioned I have

decided in favor of the red Kaffir

Kaffir corn, red Kaffir corn, Jerusa-

lem corn Egyptian or stooling flour

corn, African millet and teosinte, all

nine varieties, and I gave all

equal attention and an equal chance.

and was not prejudiced in favor of

My reasons for choosing the Afri-

are that, like all the other varieties,

dry weather does not affect them

further than to check their immedi-

any one whatever.

ever come.

wheat and oats.

corn and the African Millet.

known as the Panhandle.

onable promise of success.

EATHERY Four years ago I bought and settled on a farm, being a part of the A SURGEON Jefferson county school lands, three Texas. miles South of Archer City, thirty the public and sol miles South of Wichita Falls, and -N.E. Cerner square. thirty miles southwest of Henrietta, on the Fort Worth and Denver rail-

road.

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### chine but lost much of it because the "Perhaps you would not think so stalks were so tall the reel knocked but a very large proportion of disthem down in front of the machine. eases in New York comes from care-I cut the choicest heads from the lessness about catching cold," says bundles and threshed six and a half Dr. Cyrus Edson. "It is such a bushels of seed from the half acre simple thing and so common that planted, and I am sure I did not cut very fer people, unless it is case a of one-fourth of the heads that grew pneumonia, pay any attention to a from the first cutting of the one and cold. There are a great many cases one-half pounds of seed planted and of catarrh and consumption which

Haskell

the second crop was just as good as have their origin in this neglect of the first. Calculating from these the simplest precaution of everyday figures the seed from one cutting life. The most sensible advice is, only would make at least fifty bush-, when you have one, get rid of it as ined and lisensed by the examiners. els per acre, which is good enough as soon as possible. By all means Penalties are provided.

without figuring on a second cutting. do not neglect it." Dr. Edson does I stacked all of the nine varieties in not tell you how to cure a cold but the same stack and they all went we will. Take Chamberlain's Cough through the sweat together and so Remedy. It will relieve the lungs, gave me a good chance to test their aid expectoration, open the secretions and soon effect a permanent cure. 25 and 50 cent bottles for

My decision is that stock do not discriminate between any of the sale by A. P. McLemore. seed heads or fodder leaves, but EVERY time you send out a good when they come to the stalks they advertisement you add a brick to the will eat the African millet first, then wall that separates you from the anything else that comes except the Jerusalem corn and Brown Dourah, tional Advertiser. which two they have no use for un-Such talk as the above is received

less starved to it. with a knowing shrug of the shoul-My conclusion is that for fodder der by that class of business men alone I found nothing equal to the who never succeed in business, or at common sorghum. For grain nothbest, barely eke out an existence. ing produces as many pounds per But there is another class possessed

acre or has such great food value as During the season of 1894 I plant- the African Millet. For a combinahalf an acre in each of the following tion grain and fodder crop, in my varieties: yellow milo maize, white opinion, nothing has a chance in the milo maize, brown Dourah, white race with the African millet. Archer City, Texas.

feeding qualities.

PLANT hogs, then plant peanuts and artichokes for them to root and hundred you will find that they are grow fat upon.

THE Farmer who is not a subadvertising, in many instances havscriber to Texas Farm and Ranch ing pushed their business from a is behind the times. small beginning to large proportions

can millet and the red Kaffir corn by means of it. THE house failed to pass on the Nicaragua bill. This leaves the canal project in abayance until another congress convenes. ate growth; they merely stop growing

and wait for rain, and when that comes they again begin growing as state government are placed at farms and fine stock ranches farmers Premium on U. S. Bonds ... where they stopped and proceed to about \$216,000 per month during from the Eastern and Northern Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 12,200.00 Due from National Banke (not reserve mature as though nothing had hap- the past two years. pened to delay them, making a sure

to establish a board of inspector for steam boilers and to provide for licensing engineers of steam engines. It provides for the appointment of three inspectors by the governor, and that every person having in charge a steam boiler, not now subject to inspection under the laws of the U.S. shall cause same to be inspected once in each year. And no person shall operate a steam engine or steam machinery who has not been exam-

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**REPORT OF THE CONDITION** 

Of The First National Bank at Haskell, in the State of Toxas. at the Close of Business March 5, 1895. THERE is a very large acreage of

first-class land lying idle in - Haskell RESOURCES. county, which only needs for its suc- Loans and Discounts THE running expenses of the Tex- cessful development into prosperous Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.. 1,313.00 1,750.00 1,861.55



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heads.

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Tue Red Spanish peanut is recrop even in the dryest years that ceiving much attention as a hog feed, one which they may be allowed to In favorable years you can cut harvest for themselves. It is an uptwo full crops and sometimes three, right grower requiring little or no from one planting. I like the red hoe work and is a prolific yielder. Kaffir which is classed as the non

sacarine sorghum, because of the PARTIES are preparing to plant case and reasonable certainty of small peninsula projecting into Matgetting a good stand, its fineness of agorda bay, comprising about 800 stalk, uniformity of height which acres, in olive trees. This will make makes it easier handled and cut with another addition to Texas' varied a self binding grain harvesting maproductions.

chine which makes nice sheaves that THE following are the counties can easily be put in shocks like composing our new judicial district

as laid off by the committee having What I call African millet is of in charge the redistricting of the course not a millet proper at all, but state: Baylor, Haskell, Knox, King, what is catalogued as African millet Kent, Garza, Lubbock, Dickens mong the so called non-sacarine Hockley, Cochran and Crosby. orghums. Its growth and habits The number will be changed from are similar to the other varieties with 30th to 4oth. the additional good features that

when planted on good soil it grows Chamberlain's Cough Remedy them. to a height of ten or twelve feet: it gives the best satisfaction of any contains a large amount of sacarine cough mendicine I handle, and as a matter, in fact, enough to make a fair seller leads all other preparations in quantity of syrup. The heads are similar in form to the Kaffir corn it is the best remedy I ever handled but much larger and inclined to for coughs, colds and croup. A. W. spread and sprangle slightly. It seems to me like a combination of by A. P. McLemore. some giant sorghum and the white

THE bill raising the value of prop-Kaffir corn. The second crop after

cutting once is as good or better erty which must be stolen to constithan the first, Cattle mules and tute a penitentiary offense from \$20 horses eat it ravenously; my horses, to \$50 became a law on the 8th inst. as well as horses that never saw it Theft of property under the value of before, will leave corn or oats and eat \$50 is now punishable by confineit first. For feeding or fattening hogs ment in the county jail not exceeding I have never seen anything to beat it two years and by fine not exceeding after it gets into or passes beyond \$500, or by imprisonment without the milk or dough. If you cut the fine, and convicts are subject to be head off the stalk it will send out worked on county roads.

several shoots and begin making

Grown by the side of field corn, as Farm and Ranch, written by an each having the same care and cul-Archer county farmer, on the subject tivation, in a favorable year, I beof forage plants for western Texas. lieve the African millet will make at There article seems to be based on least two bushels of feed to the careful and intelligent experiments made by the writer, and is timely corn makes, and in a dry season the and to the point. For the convencorn wouldn't be in the race at all ience and benefit of persons who with the African millet. I planted nay desire to plant any of the things it in rows three feet apart, two to insentioned, we will state that the five seeds in a hill, fourteen inches seeds are all carried in stock by dealspart. It should be planted much ers in Dallas.

thicker to handle with a harvesting chine. I cut mine with the may

states. It seems to us that all that Agents) is necessary to induce people to come from the worn out east and the frigid northwest is to place be-

fore them in attractive and trustworthy form information as to the advantages of this over either of those Redemption fund with U. S. Treasursections. Land is lower here now. owing to the general depression of the last year or so, than it has been for several years, and the e could be no more propitious time for buying a Undivided profits, less expenses and home or making an investment.

of brains, push and energy who

When development once starts lands Due to other National banks ... will inevitably rise rapidly in price. Every farmer should write to the

Station, Brazos Co., Texas, and get a copy of the report on experiments with wheat at McKinney and Wichita Falls last year, or better, request that your name be registered and all bulletins be sent to you; they are sent free to all farmers requesting

At McKinney 215 varieties of

wheat were grown and 34 varieties equaled or excelled the Mediteran can this market. I recommend it because in yield. At Wichita Falls 230 va. Of the Hastell National Bank at Haskell, in ricties were planted and 73 varieties exceeded the Mediteranean in yield, BALDRIDGE, Millersville, Ill. For sale some giving over seven bushels more

A severe rheumatic pain in the left shoulder had troubled Mr. J. H. Loper, a well known druggist of Des Moines, Iowa, for over six months. At times the pain was so severe that he could not lift anything. With all he could do he could not get rid of of it until he applied Chamberlain's plications of it," he says, "And have since been free from all pain." He

WE give space this week for the now recommends it to persons simireproduction of an article from Tex- larly affected. It is for sale by A. P. McLemore.

> THERE is more being said about diversified farming in the South now, and the tenor of the correspondence and inquiries in the agricultural and many other papers indicates more interest and determination on the part of many farmers in a change rom the old system to one that will make the farm more self sustaining than ever bofore. And diversifica-tion of products is generally conced-tion of products is generally concedto be the means by which this desirble end can be.

Due from approved reserve agents ... 5,405.44 Checks and other cash items ...... 812.27 Notes of other National Banks. 75.00 Fractional Paper Currency, Nickles and cents. 4.15 \*\*\* \*\* \*\* \*\*\*\* Lawful Money reserve in Bank, viz: Legal tender notes ..... 2,780.00 3 670 00 er (5 per cent of circulation) ...... 562.50 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in ..... Surplus fund 6,500. 1,243 15 taxes paid

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TOTAL State of Texas, County of Haskell, ss: I. J. V. W. Holmes Cashier of the abov named bank do solemnly swear that the above tatementis true to the best of my knowledge J. V. W. Holmes, Cashler and belief. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 14th day of March., 1805. G. R. Couch, Co . Clk., Haskell Co., Tex.

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# **REPORT OF THE CONDITION**

State of Texas. at the close of Business March 5, 1895.

RESOURCES. than Mediteranean. Get the report Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.. 242.05 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.... 12,000.00 Loans and discounts.

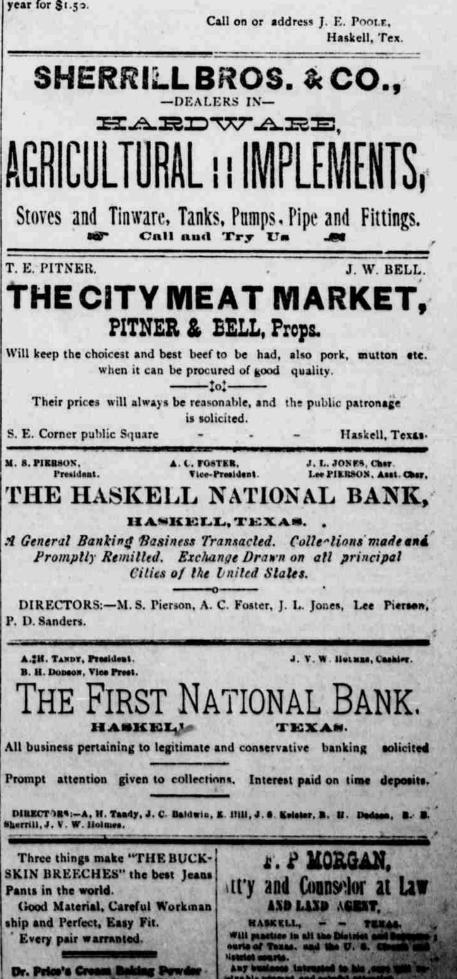
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# The Baskell Free Dress. FRANCE'S PRESIDENT.

tudes-An English Scholar.

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chair

not be forgotten that he was elected

Jan. 17 by only 430 votes, most of them

given by senators, and that the cham-

ber presided over by his defeated com-

petitor, M. Henri Brisson, will not be

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Frop

HASKELL, - - - - TEXAS.

THE new torpeds boats need not be built of steel, but of aluminum and bronze, as was the Vigilant, if the contractors so wish it.

THE blea of a husband traveling over half a continent, disguised as a woman. to hunt a truant wife is a new departure in detectivism.

AT a sheriff's sale in Newcastle, Pa., last week horses were sold at from five to twenty-five cents a head. This is worse than the #2 hog feeding idea.

PROFESSOR ANDRE, of Stockholm, is unfolding a plan to reach the North pole by balloon. It probably is as feasible as any other that has yet been tried.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL may, as reported, have started the recent fashion of plastering men's hair flat upon their forcheads, but it is rather mean to accuse him of it now that he can't defend himself.

THERE used to be a saying. "One might as well be dead as out of fashion." Paraphrased, "One might as well be dead as unknown," it is equally true and embodies much of the philosophy of advertising.

According to the latest advices the commission sent to investigate the Armenian outrages is still at Moosh parleying with the local authorities. while in the interior new and horrible atrocities are being committed. It is not unlikely that even the commission will be welcomed by the Turks with bloody hands to hospitable graves.

A FEW years ago New England was much concerned about its abandoned farms, and some writers pictured a gloomy future for country property in that region. But the demand for these farms now exceeds the supply. City people want them for summer homes. and by speading a little money will show that they were simply farms misunderstood.

As THE value of the cold storage system of preserving fruits becomes better known farmers are thinking more about the value of their apple and peach orchards. We are a fruiteating people, taking oranges, bananas and figs from other countries. but none of them are better in flavor or more wholesome than the fruits that can easily be grown in our own country.

THE college faculty that expelled young Elliott Shepard in spite of the entreaties of the Vanderbilt family was deliberate in its judgment. It made a patient investigation and discovered that the boy had no athletic record and could, therefore, not enbance collegiate reputation. So it fired him bodily, thereby intimating to the corps of students that college proprieties must be observed.

C. P. HUNTINGTON has pointed out

# BLUE EYED CATS,

Darwin Said They Were Atways Buaf. but There Are Exceptions.

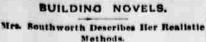
PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS I notice the following in your issue OF THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE. of to-day at the foot of the seventh column of the second page: "Blueeyed cats are said by Darwin to be al-ways deat." If Prof. Darwin made He Began Life As a Poor Youth at Ordinary Toll-His Journey to Wealth such a statement, without any qualifiand Power Beset With Many Vicissication, he was certainly in error. In 1873 I had a blue-eyed yellow male cat which could hear perfectly, and if I had been aware that Mr. Darwin had HE NEW PRESImade the above mentioned statement dent of France, M. Felix Faure, will be I would have communicated with him on the subject and taken great pleasa lucky man if he ure in showing him a specimen of a succeeds, as it is blue eyed cat that could hear, and I hoped, however, that he will suchave no doubt that eminent naturalist would have been delighted to see it. ceed, in occupying This cat was born in my house presidential for seven Hornsey, near London, in 1873, and died several years later in Berkshire, years, the duration close to the city of Oxford. It never of the constitutionseemed to surprise any one that this al term. He is repcat, although blue eyed, could hear. resented as being a second-rate man, at least in politics; There is a prevalent idea, and one which may be entirely correct, that but Carnot was not a first-rate politiwhite cats with blue eyes are deaf. I clan or statesman, and still he was a have a white male cat with blue eyes which is perfectly deaf. He is at this good President, since he confined himself within his quiet role of a figure-head, which is the only one left to the moment lying on the table where I am writing.

supreme magistrate by the French con-It may be interesting to naturalists stitution. It is true that political pasto learn that this cat, though deaf, is sions and socialist aspirations have by no means dumb, and that it mews been lately at the white heat point in France, and that M. Felix Faure will the same tone of voice as other cats which are in posession of the faculty of hearing. This would seem to indihave to face more difficulties than his predecessors. A writer in Harper's says cate that so far as animals are conthat unless a revolution should overcerned, hearing is not a prerequisite to throw both him and the chambers, he the ability to utter sounds, as in the is sure to stay in power so long as he case with human beings, but that noises made by animals are inwill be able to find men willing to form cabinets to replace those thrown aside by parliament. Nevertheless, it must stinctive, and the result of imitation .-Ex.

# WANTED TO BE CERTAIN.

An Irishwoman's Inquiry Creates Merriment in the City Hall.

over-favorable to the new President. She swaggered into the lower corridor M. Faure is the representative of the of the city hall with much the motion opportunist party, which itself repreof a ship in a rolling sea. That she should have swaggered and rolled in sents the small bourgeoise, whose ancestors made the revolution of the last her gait was a matter of course, for she century, and which has governed the was about five feet in height and cer-French republic since the resignation tainly further around. Had Stephen of MacMahon in 1879. The new Presi-A. Douglas, Jr., in the palmiest days of dent has a great advantage over his predecessor, M. Casimir-Perier, he is his fatness, before he went into training, decked himself out in the charac-teristic habit of the Irish woman who not suspected of nursing any ambition to impose his own idea of government has passed the days of longing for or of being the champion of capitalists. finery he would have looked much the M. Felix Faure, however, is a wealthy man: although, unlike M. Casimirsame. She waddled down to the center tier of the elevators. The car about Perier, his wealth is the result of his to go up was crowded, but the elevator own labor, for he was an ordinary man, like the omnibus conductor, was workman at his early age. He was born in Paris, Jan. 30, 1841, but he is certain he had room for one more. But she was not ready to enter until she generally considered as being a Norwas certain of where she wanted to go. "Oi wants the building office," she mand, since he spent most of his life at Havre, where he was commission and said.



"My stories always have a foundation in fact," Mrs. Southworth says. "To show you how they are evolved from small beginnings I will give you a history of the manner in which the "Hidden Hand" was produced. I was in wretched health at the time, my sister was dying of consumption, and yet in the midst of these depressing circumstances the brightest and gayest of my novels came to me. One day in the year 1857 my eye chanced to fall upon a paragraph in a New York paper, which stated that a little 9-year-old girl, dressed in boy's clothing and selling newspapers, had been arrested in that city. This item fell like a seed into my mind and germinated there. The little seller of newspapers was Capitola, but I must find an origin in her.

"Suddenly an incident which occurred in my childhood just across Benning's bridge came back to me. An old nurse was met and blindfolded by two masked men and carried into a house, where a few hours later a child was born. Bribes were offered the woman to destroy this child, but she refused them. The young mother seeds are laxative.

was also bent upon the preservation of her infant, the result being that, braving the displeasure of her family and being discarded by them, she brought up her child. It lived and thrived, and wasafterward well known in Washington.

"This was the fact upon which Capitola's birth was founded, and almost every adventure of her life was similarly obtained. Her sparkling speeches to Old Hurricane were taken from the conversations which occurred between my sister and a Mississippi uncle. Her duel was suggested by a like adventure of a Mississippi girl who was misunderstood and offended by a British officer. The girl appealed to her brothers to avenge the insult which she had received. They treated the matter lightly and she challenged the officer to a duel. Her challenge was received with contempt. and meeting him later and being armed, she fired at him-not with dried peas, as Capitola did, but with bullets. He was severely wounded and the girl gave herself up to the authorities, but when her case was investigated she was released. "As to old Hurricane-liberal, kind-

hearted, but blustering and overbearing in manner-you might meet him any time among Maryland and Virginia planters. It was when at work upon the 'Hidden Hand' that I contracted the habit of writing at night. My invalid sister lived in the extreme into exactly the reverse. east end of Washington. I in the western part of Georgetown. My visits to her were made in the morning, so

that I never got to my desk until noon, and I generally remained at it until midnight. Anxious as I was about my sister, when I took up my pen I became possessed of the spirit of Capitola, and care and sorrow left me. Although I have been such an indefatigable worker, writing every day for many years from 12 o'clock in the morning until the same hour at night, and scarcely taking any time for my meals. I have never had a threat of increasing the size of my holder every

# VALUE OF FRUIT AS A FOOD.

How and When It Should Be Eaten to Obtain the Best Besults. If English people would only real-

ize the immense importance and value of fruit as an article of diet in the early morning, we should find its appearance far more general on ordinary breakfast table, says the London Family Doctor. Of its healthfulness at this period of the day there can be no question whatever, and more fruit and less animal food would undoubtedly conduce to a much healthier condition of body. In the morning there is an acid state of the secretions and nothing is so well calculated to correct this as cooling, subacid fruits, such as peaches, apples and pears. The apple is one of the best fruits; oranges are also generally aclemons and pomegranates. Tomatoes act on the liver and bowels and blackberries, figs, raspberries, currants and strawberries may be classed among the best foods and medicines. The sugar in them is nutritious, the acid is cooling and purifying, and the

Fruits are the natural correctives for disordered digestion, but the way in which many persons eat them converts them into a curse rather than a blessing. Instead of being taken on an empty stomach, or in combination with simple grain preparations such as bread, they are frequently caten with oily foods, or they are taken at the end of the meal, after the stomach is already full, and perhaps the whole mass of food washed down with tea, coffee or other liquid. Fruits, to do their best work, should be eaten either on an empty stomach or simply with bread-never with vegetables. In the morning, before the fast of the night has been broken, they are not only exceedingly refreshing, but they serve organs. And to produce their fullest, finest effect, they should be ripe, sound and of good quality. In our elimate fresh fruit should constitute not the finishing but the beginning of the meal, particularly the breakfast, for at least six months in the year. The good effects that would follow the abundant use of fruits are often more than counterbalanced by the pernicious habit of saturating them with sugar. Very few fruits, if thoroughly ripe and at their best, require any sugar particularly if eaten in the raw state, but it unfortunately is a fact that what is intended and prepared for us as a great good in the matter of diet should be transformed

Dr. Holmes' Little Guest. Dr. Holmes was usually very prompt at the Harvard medical school, but he was missed one morning. Finally he entered the room hurriedly. glanced around with a smile and said: "Genpen paralysis. I have avoided it by said the doctor, with a twinkle in his decorating glass.

eye. That was a good advertisement for Little & Brown.-Argonaut.

He Was.

A dudish-looking youth was walk-

"Say, young feller! Are you rid

"I'm wid you, and ag'in you, and

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is absolutely necessary in order to have good health. The greatest affliction of a beautiful boy born to us. Atr months he breathed his last, ar the human race is impure blood.

There are about 2400 disorders inci- pure blood. On Aug. 4, 191 There are about 2400 disorders inci-dent to the human frame, the large came afflicted with the age of the majority arising from the impure or poisonous condition of the blood. oisonous condition of the blood. The best remedy for all blood dis- of Hood's Sarsaparilla and coma

eases is found in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Its remarkable cures are its loudest provement began at once. We have preise. It is not what we say but in eradicating the scrofulous has what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that

tells the story. No remedy has over had so marked Berofula in its severest forms yields ceptable to most people, but the juice alone should be taken and not the lemons and pomegranates. Tomahose impurities which have accumulated during the winter, or to overcome featy and has the bloom of side That Tired Feeling, nothing equals Rev. J. M. PATE, Brookline State

> HOOD'S SARSAPARILL

February, 1866, is referred to by astronomers as "the month without a enough to buy them has full moon." January and March of ways of prolonging the life that year had each two full moons, ness of the few they get while the intermediate month did not may be kept if placed in fra have one. Says a writter in an as- and covered over night with tronomical journal, referring to this bler. Most flowers will n fact: "Do you realize what a rare freshness for several days thing in nature it was? It has not night in the open air. An as a natural stimulus to the digestive happened before since the beginning sessed of one of those delin of the Christian era, or probably since clocks that have to be core the creation of the world! It will not glass dome cannot do better occur again, according to the compu- or pawn the clock, usually tations of the astronomer royal of of neither use nor orma England, for-how long do you think? flowers with the proceeds, Not until after 2,500,000 years from 1866."

> The Prix de Rome, once the object of the ambition of every art student in Paris, has declined so much in value that it is proposed to abolish it. It carries with it a traveling scholarship in Italy, and the plea of those who attack it is that a student possessing it wastes his talent in slavish imitation of the Italian masters, rather than developing it by the interpretation of nature. The sculptor, Rodin, the leader of the antagonists, maintains that this prize has only retarded the progress of the great men who have obtained it in the past.

Aluminum has the property, when used as a pencil, of leaving an indelitlemen, I know I am late; but there ble mark on glass, or any other subis a little stranger at my house." stance having a siliceous base. A And then, with an expression such as deposition of the metal takes place, only Holmes's face could assume, he and while this may be used by a suitcontinued: "Now can any one of you able acid wash, the mark itself can tell me what well-known business firm not be removed by rabbing or washin Boston he is like?" There was no ing. This property is susceptible of asphalt, stone blocks, pan answer. "He is little and brown." a variety of practical applications in and other materials at a set

the glass dome as a protecty flowers at night. It will a fresh for days. Sail and Out of Sight There is a rumor in St. that Rubinstein committei order to escape from the loss of eyesight which a him. It is hoped this is not man has a right to take as life that was given him to make useful. Rubinsteinth remembered the cheerfules the great Africo-American

came afflicted with the same a

believed the trouble was com

it regularly to both mother and

system, and to-day we are bleast

fat baby boy, 18 months eld-th

all life and full of mischief-the

Sarsaparilla. I am a minister in

Protestant church, and it affect

pleasure to recommend Last's

after taking Hood's, became

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the way for a young man with a little capital to make a barrel of money. In the Congo Free State, he says, beyond the mountains, crude rubber gum can be bought for about a cent a pound; it can be got down to the sea for another cent and in New York it will bring not less than \$1 a pound. There is more wealth in this kind of profit than in all the gold mining in the world.

SENTENCE of a two months' residence in the penitentiary is not a bit too severe upon a politician who assaults a reporter. There are few more valuable members of society than reporters, except editors, and they must be protected. Of politicians there is always a superfluity, and it matters little to a community what becomes of them, but properly guarded reporters grow up to be editors, and we cannot have too large or healthy a stock of these valuable creatures on hand.

GEORGE WASHINGTON was in favor of preserving the battle-fields of the country as a matter of patriotic sentiment. In fact, he bought the famous scene of Braddock's defeat, where he proved himself a thorough soldier in a time of disaster. The tract purchased contained 234 acres, valued in the schedule attached to Washington's will at \$6 an acre, and referred to in that document as .. the Great Meadows where the first action with the French in the year 1754 was fought."

Eveny operator on a typewriter is now a stenographer. Stenography and typewriting are as intimately associated as the needle and thread. Why not call the operator, therefore, a stenographer rather than a typewriter? Why apply the name of a machine to the person who operates it? It is a misuse of English as malapropos as it would be to call a motorman a street car, the engineer an ongine, the driver a horse or a mule. The English language is too rich to longer tolerate any such misuse of terms.

A CORRESPONDENT asks the exact meaning of the word paranoiac Difficult as it is to define the whole word, it is clear that noise means a wealthy criminal: para, from the Italian, meaning to guard-parapet (military) to guard the breast; parapluie (umbrella) to guard against rain.

THE blizzard in Florida may have dimmed the prospects of a big crop of oranges, and the peach trees may not bear fruit, but there is never anything that seems to interfere with the crop of strawberries and cream.

The war on the theater hat is no joke in California. The lower branch of the legislature in that state has passed a bill imposing a fine of \$50 on every woman who wears a hat in a public place of amusement. Californis is apparently working up an immigration boom

This is a good year to advertise be cause people have exhausted their supply of necessities and must buy more. Though money may be scarce it will be spent, and the live advertiger will get more than his thare.



short-lived cabinet formed the same

omical questions. He has published im-

IN THE WRONG PLACE.

Where Artists Place Them.

offenders against physical possibilities.

They frescoed the wall and ceiling of

ancient cathedrals with ethereal beings

1883-85,

throne.

the body.

shipping merchant, and at one time "Next floor, madam," said the elevapresident of the chamber of commerce. During the Franco-German war of tor man. And she crowded in. At the next floor the tender opended

1870-71 he organized a battalion of mothe gate and she went out. The door was sliding shut when a thought answered. Would you like to see seemed to strike her. She wanted to be their heads? They are in those large guards, and went afterward to Paris with the Havre firemen to assist in stopping the incendiary fires started certain. She stopped the sliding door by the communists. In 1881 he was elected deputy from Havre to the and, thrusting her head into the car, in the very face of the elevator man. chamber, and entered as undersecreshe asked in a loud voice: tary of commerce and colonies in the

"Is this next?" The answer came amid a peal of

year by Gambetta. He occupied the same position in the Ferry cabinet of laughter frm all in the car. She was certain.-Chicago Times. and since then he has been elected deputy in 1889 and 1893. The chamber chose him for one of its vice-Mme. Ristori Dying Ristori, who is now so ill that represidents until May, 1894, when he was made minister of the navy in the ports from her home say that it may end seriously, is the daughter of a poor Dupuy cabinet, which was overthrown She was born in Cividale, in by the chamber and dragged in its fall Friuli, in 1821. Her father trained her for the stage when she was a mere M. Casimir-Perier. The French Presi-dent is a thorough English scholar, and child. In 1855 she appeared at Paris in tragic roles when Rachel was in the well versed also in the study of econzenith of her fame, and so successfully, portant works and reports on the that from that time her genius has been colonial, the shipping and the commer-cial interests of France at home and unassalled. She appeared in England, in Spain in 1857, Holland in 1860, Rusabroad, as well as remarkable essays sia in 1861, Turkey in 1864, and in the United States and other parts of the



world with success. William I. of Prussia gave her the medal in sciences and arts in 1862.

#### Mrs. Crugar Loves Pearls.

with enormous wings sprouting from their shoulder blades and their feet trailing straight out behind. Since then Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, whose books have made her justly famous, and whose lineage dates back to the pilgrim's ark, is very fond of pearls. every Tom, Dick and Harry in the world has followed the impossible lines laid down by the old painters, and al-She has a heavy rope of most beautiful though science has been developed and human ideas have changed greatly specimens, which she wears over her shoulders, falling in front to the waist. since Athens was in its prime, the ab-surd form of the ideal angel has not This famous string was painted by Carolus-Durand in his portrait of Mrs. Cruger which was exhibited at the wochanged a particle. Anybody can see at a glance at the pictures that this man's portrait exhibition a few weeks ago, and created little short of a senposition in flight is an impossibility. Possibly at a speed of a mile a second and with the wings beating at the rate of 100,000 times a minute the position might be maintained. sation

Poe found his sole amusement in

CANTON'S EXECUTION PLACE. Heads of Criminals Kept in Pickle in Earthen Jars. ing down the Bowery, looking in at We arrived at a place where a lot the windows. A Bowery sport, intent

of rough, unbaked pipkins covered on having some fun with him, tapped the ground. It was a narrow strip of him on the shoulder and said: land twenty or twenty-five feet wide and seventy or eighty long, the only me or ag'in me?" patch of ground not built upon in the neighborhood. on to you!" replied the dudish-looking

"This is the place," said the guide: youth, and when they picked up the "it is one of the sights." Bowery sport and carried him away It was not much of a sight, writes he looked as if he had mistaken a Florence O'Driscoll in the Century, after a hurried glance, and I did not feel inclined for deeper investigation.

Hitherto it seemed as if nothing could upset me, but that afternoon I was doubtful. Near the middle, where the pipkins were not so close together, the ground was discolored. "What is

declined.

asked about it.

that?" said I. "Some men were beheaded there a day or two ago." he

jars standing near the wall." But I Some half-dozen T-shaped crosses were stacked against the wall. I in

quired the use of these harmless-look-And the Chaplain Waited. ing instruments. "They are for tying people to, to keep them in post-tion for the ling-chee." was the reply.

I had heard this word before, so I "Oh," said the guide, as if imparting the most ordinary information. "the ling-chee is cutting into pieces while alive." "Is this form of execution often carried out?" I asked. "Yes," he replied: "frequently." I

wishing me to see the executioner's Flatte-Whenever my wife is sick sword; but I escaped and he followed, and we have no cook I always get evidently with great contempt for my breakfast. Streete-I didn't know you could

At the Theater. She-Would you like to go out and Flatte-No more can I. He-Why, no; I would not think

"But really, I sha'n't object in the it .- New York Sun.

"How absurd! How can you say such a thing?" "Well, to tell the truth, I want to

see a man myself, and I know he won't come over while you are here."-Texas Siftings.

turned to flee. The guide called out.

capacity as a sight-seer.

see a man?"

of it.

least.

#### He Braced Right Up. Robby-Sister will be down in a few

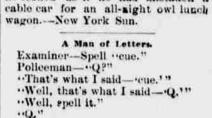
minutes, Mr. Softly; she's upstairs rehearsing. Mr. Softly, who has come prepared-W-what is s-she rehearsing.

B-Bobby? Bobby- -I don't know, just; but she's standing front of the mirror and blush-

Were Not Missed.

Twenty small statues were recently stolen from the tront of the Rouen cathedral and offered for sale to a sculp-tor in that city. It was only when he undertook to find out where they came from that they were missed from their places.

Ethel-I kissed your picture yesterday because it was so much like you. George-Did it kiss you back? Ethel No. George-Then it wasn't much like me.



"Yes cue." "I said 'Q.'" "I know it. I want you to spell it."

"Thunder! Ain't I spellin' it? Ye'll be askin' me to spell 'I' next!"

It was customary, when Queen Anne was dressing, for prayers to be read in the anteroom, and once her majesty gave orders for the door to be shut while she changed her things, whereupon the chaplain stopped. The queen immediately sent to ask why he did not proceed, to which he replied that he would not whistle the word of God through the keyhole."-Argonaut.

A Domestic Man.

cook.

Streete-Then how the mischief do you get a breakfast fit to cat?

Flatte-I go to the restaurant for

#### A Doubtful Compliment. "Benson is almost crazy, they say,

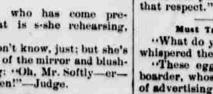
my dear." "What's the matter?" "Morbid conscientiousness. broods over imaginary faults and groans about all his triffing faults as if they were mountainous. "Terrible isn't it? How glad I am. John, that you are perfectly same in

Must Take Their Chances. "What do you think of these eggs?" whispered the lean boarder. "These eggs," responded the fat boarder, whose occupation was that of advertising clerk in a newspaper office, "are too late to classify."

Actual Circulation. When Harvey his discovery made. And won a name that will not die. The scoffing doctors all exclaimed. "It is a circulation lie!" -Printer' Ink

The One Thing Looking. Dealer - Can't I sell you one of these stylographic pens? The price has come down to \$1. Scribbler-Is that so<sup>2</sup> Now if you can persuade the ink to come down J





ing and saying: "Oh. Mr. Softly-er-this is so sudden!"-Judge.

might buy one. -Texas Siftings.

# D CUTTING.

#### D LUSTRE TO THE STONE.

a Superior in the Labwa Have Almost a Mo-Business and Are the

sidewise at her dearest friend and ple who are fortunate einenlated, "Say!" The dearest friend appeared borst de to wear diamonds int of labor has been them from the time the diamond ring, "that if I was ever uatil finally they apso fortunate as to find a man who was cases of the jewelers goose enough to fall in love with me Fewer still are aware the labor of the cutter ds at least ten dollars has never lived." value of the uncut "Uh huh," said the dearest friend, would squirm at with no more animation than if a photaking a seemingly polished brilliant and nograph was addressing her. "Yes, that's what I said," the entwo pieces, doubting gaged girl continued undaunted. "But of the act on commondo you know"-here the chatterer The loss in weight dropped her voice to a friendly, conover one-half, but it fidential tone-"do you know it's pervalue of the diamond feetly awful, this trying not to make one karat, costing in ninny of one's self?" aps \$40, would sell for "Indeed?" the dearest friend queried, condescendingly. "Yes, it is, and I find that I afford

id polished, and the gs from the cutting idy sum besides. The does not depend alone t of the stone, but it by blemishes and im-It is the stone with is sometimes left in that the ignorant and urchaser may not disroes to the diamond nd time, that the conneeds cutting and necng to take the blemish increase its brilliancy

en vears ago two diaat and finished all the which came to this et, there was not a k even for these two e brilliants were nearin a finished state. in any shape for the time the difference nd imported and the had the silliest grin you ever beheld. finished here was so Upon my word, I hope 1 won't make e demand for stones such a spectacle of myself again." was greatly increased, brows ever so slightly, says the Chi-cago Record. Then she yawned and years some six more had established themork, and all had more said: "Poor dear, all engaged folks s possible for them to act that way. There's no use in try-ing to ward off those spells of feeblediamond cutters olished at least onemindedness. It can't be done.' the diamonds sold in York, and the super-RELATIVE SIZE OF COUNTRIES. of their work was Il dealers and became of the same size, 40,000 square miles. elder workers in Holtheretofore had almost topoly of the trade. miles, being a little larger than Ari-at some things, might zona. side of the water bet-

rkmen of Europe could is of "cleaving." the the rough stones are d the general form of

of Ohio. secured, but without Hawaii has 6,000 square miles, the of any of the circles combined size of Connecticut and the face. These chip-Delaware. f of suitable color and England has an area of 51.000 are used for making minated "rose" din-

tucky.

Arkansas. are called, in the par-The desert of Sahara is as large

JEWELS OF OUR OWN. It is Impossible to Escape That Silly AMERICAN GEM3 MAY BE miles east of Helena, Mont." It was a tiny thing-morely a small spackle set in a golden circlet-but

NO USE TRYING.

Grin.

myself a vast amount of amusement.

The dearest friend raised her eve-

PLENTIFUL IN FUTURE. omehow or other it had made a different girl of her. She twirled her this Country Is a Rich Field for All linger nervously, but with a mechani-

the Valuable Stones Including Diacal movement that bespoke two days monds, Supphires, Rubles, Garacts of unceasing practice. Then sha dropped both hands in her lap, looised and the Other Beauties.

The next great mining industry in

this country will be for precious stones. and murmured a very weary "Well?" instead of gold, silver, or iron ore, if "I've always said," declared she of the prognostication of several large diamond merchants and mineralogical professors are fulfille l. The recent census bulletin giving the statistics of and I became engaged I would set a the recent precious stones found in glowing example, the like of which this country opened the eyes of a number of millionaire dealers in valuable gems, and, after consultation with loarned professors in our leading colleges, they satisfied themselves that there were unknown possibilities in the mines of the Western, Southern and even Eastern states. Experts were immediately engaged to OXamine the rich metallic fields of the Appalachian mountains, the most favorable portions of the Rocky mountains and the diamond districts of California. The preliminary reports of these agents give a most

comprehensive review of a neglectel Now, for instance, this morning when industry in this country, and justify I was coming down on the train I was the formation of numerous branch thinking about-about-well about companies to mine for all the precious the weather you know-and I hadn't stones that have ever been found in the slightest idea how many stations the United States, including diamonds, we had passed until I suddenly awaksapphires, rubies, garnets, beryls and ened to the fact that everybody was over a hundred other gems of differgazing at me. I straightened my hat ent values.

and retied my veil, but still they So many wild-cat stories have been stared. All at once I thought that reported and published about finding perhaps my new diamond was blinding precious stones in different parts of their poor eyes, but that wasn't the the country that it has been a difficult cause of the impromptu ogling match matter to sift the genuine accounts because I had my gioves on. After I from the fictitious. It was for the had given up trying to locate the ecpurpose of finding out the real status centricity that attracted so much atof the industry and its possibilities tention, I accidentally glanced into a mirror opposite, and well-I nearly plories every part of the country and ploring every part of the country, and their reports can be relied upon as fainted, that's all! Why, the expression on my face was something ludicnot containing any exaggeration of rous. I looked like a comic-opera the truth. lady or a funny-paper illustration. I

One of the leading dealers in precious stones who is interested in the present movement to develop the industry of mining for American gems consented to give the following facts out in an interview:

"Americans as a rule are very fond of precious stones and I should say that there are more in this country my case. according to the population than anywhere in the world. The importation of diamonds, rubies, sapphires and other gems has consequently been Newfour land and Ohio are nearly a very lucrative business for many years. The value of these stones in the country to-day, mostly imported, Great Britain has 121,000 square I should roughly estimate to be not less than \$500,000,000. We have so long depended upon other countries Iceland, 9,000 square miles, lacks

to supply us with precious minerals that little attention has been giver to only 1,000 of being as large as Kenthe home mines. The Orange Free State has 41,000 "Another thing that attracted our square miles, and is exactly the size

attention was the wonderful supply of rare minerals found in the Appalachian system of mountains. Not only gold, but genuine sapphires and scores of other stones have been found in those mountains. At the Corundum square miles or a little smaller than hill over 100 beautiful sapphires have been discovered accidentally while ng for other produ hese

#### erabio numbers, and also rubles be SCIENCE UP TO DATE. tween the Ruby and Eldorado bars. on the Missouri river, about sixteer

QUEER SORT OF ENGLISH.

The Argument for Appeal of a Learned Pleader in an English Court. Here is another specimen of Baboo English. It is the argument of

learned pleader for an appeal. We quote it from the Englishman My learned friend with more wind from a teapot thinks to browheat me

from my legs. But this is more gorilla warfare. I stand under the shoes of my client, and only sock to place my bone of contention clearly in your honor's eye. My learned friend vainly runs amuck upon the sheet anchors of my case. Your honor will be pleased enough to observe that my client is a widow, a poor chap with one postmortem son. A widow of this country, your honor will be pleased enough to observe, is not like a widow of your honor's country. A widow of this country is not able to eat more than one meal a day or to wear clean clothes, or to look after a man. So my poor client had not such physic of mind as to be able to assault the lusty complainant. Yet she has been deprived of some of her most valuable leather, the leather of her nose.

My learned friend has thrown only an argument ad hominy upon my teeth that my client's witnesses and all her own relations. But they are not near relations. Their relationship is only homoepathic. So the misty arguments of my learned friend will not hold water. At least they will not hold good water. Then my learned friend has said that there is on the side of his client a respectable witness, vis , a pleader, and since this witness is independent, so he should be believed. But your honor, with your honor's vast experience, is pleased enough to observe that truthfulness is not so plentiful as blackberries in this country. And I am sorry to say, though this witness is a man of my own feathers, that there

are in my profession black sheep of overy complexion, and some of them do not always speak gospel truth. Until the witness explains what has become of my client's nose-leather he cannot be believed. He cannot be allowed to raise a castle in the air by beating upon a bush. So, trusting in that administration of British justice on which the sun never sits I close

#### Drew the Line at Siyle

A kind-hearted young lady in Roxbury, who is always doing good in one way or another, and is a tireless worker in the charitjes, had a hat which she was planning to trim over and make do for everyday wear, when a woman called at her home, and with tears in her eyes, told how poor she was, and what a hard time she had to get along. The young lady had nothing else to give her, and offered to make the hat over for her if she would accept it, thinking she herself might manage to do without it. The poverty stricken woman took it, tried it on her head before a glass, and then returned to the young lady-who, by the way, is one of the prettiest and most tastefully, though not richly, at-tired girl at the Highlands, even though she is largely her own dress-

LATE DEVELOPMENTS IN PRO-**GRESSIVE FIELDS.** 

ducing countries in the world, their ex-ports amounting to about 20,000,000 A Combined Crushing Mill for Miners pounds of matches per annum, while in of Precious Metals-New Idea in Pardermany the number of factories is lor Cars An Invention for Home stated at 200 with an annual yield of Amusement. tria there are some 150 factories with a

correspondingly large output. NOVEL PASTIME is described as an improved game of The announcement recently made of skill which may be German method of producing glass played and enjoyed which will transmit light freely, alike by the aid of not heat, is founded upon the followby young or old ing statement of details, presumably a board, a magnet from the source of operations: A plate of this material, four-tenths of an inch and a roller of suita ble dimensions. The board, which thick, containing 2.8 per cent of iron in the form described as ferrous chloride, may be of any sultallowed only 4.06 per cent of radiant heat to pass through it, while another able size and shape. has indicated upon plate of equal thickness and containing its surface by lines, coloring or in any other manner, a straight or sinuous course or a combination of the same, along each side of which a number of quite as much iron as ferric chloride, permitted 11.2 to pass. The chemical distinction is exceedingly small but the

effect is very marked. Using oxide instops are arranged, the path being graduated from end to end to a suitable stead of chloride, and again having it scale, as represented in the accompanyin a ferrous condition, one per cent produced a glass having a very faint blue ing illustration. The width of the tinge but even more impervious to heat than the other sample. A layer .332 course is the same or slightly greater than the length of the roller working inch in thickness allowed only 0.4 per cent of the heat from a bat's wing gas within the same, the game being played by each person placing the steel roller flame to pass through, 0.72 of that from an argand burner, and 0.73 of the heat across one end of the course and rolling or drawing it along the course as far from a lime light; but it would transmit as possible by the attractive influence of the magnet so that it will escape the twelve per cent of the heat from sunlight, ordinary window glass, on the stops, which, when it is desired to make other hand, letting some eighty-six per the same more difficult, may be magnecent through.

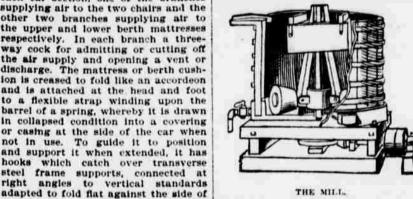
#### A Comined Crushing Mill.

falice off as many pieces, the thickness

Light Without Heat.

but

The mill shown in the illustration is designed to perform its work rapidly and effect the utmost possible saving of gold and silver. The bed plate is slightly thinner at its outer edge, so that the tapering crushing rollers fit and follow it nicely, and it has a central well in which the quicksilver may lie, this well being supplied through a duct from an amalgam box on the outer side of the tub. Extending up through the center of the tub is a shaft casing, preferably cast integral with the bed plate, the driving shaft being stepped in a suit-able bearing below, and on the shaft is a spider frame having at its top a collar which turns above the casing and is keyed on to the shaft. The lower ends of the arms of this spider frame



merge in a collar on which are lugs between which are pivoted the shafts nected to a panel rall moving in and out with it and on turning the valve to allowed to swing vertically, that they may ride over any large or particularis discharge the air, the mattress is drawn hard rock without doing damage. Ir the tub, just above the rollers, ts a by this wide spreading extemporized cross frame of parallel cross plates the quicksilver in the central basin will man just then in a not be disturbed. The tailings flow out ing great coats." pressed air inlet pipe, the chair back

STIRRING STORIES.

of Brave Deeds in the War of the Crimes.

Sir Evelyn Wood, in the Fortnightly, continues his papers on the Crimea, 1854 and 1894. He deals this time with Balaclava and Inkerman. The chief interest of his paper is in the storles which he tells of individual heroism and of endurance. about 70,000,000,000 matches, and in Aus- We extract a few, chiefly relating to the charges of the heavy and light brigades at Balaclava.

"Lieutenant Sir William Gordon, who greatly distinguished himself in personal combats in Central India in 1858, is still an active man, although the doctors said, on October 25, he was their only patient with his head off,' so terribly had he been hacked by a crowd of Russians into which he penetrated. He used to make little of his escape, but we learnt that after being knocked out of the saddle he lay on his horse's neck. trying to keep the blood from his Eventually, without sword or eves. pistol, he turned back, and, unable to regain his stirrups although a perfect horseman, rode at a walk up the valley

"He found between himself and our heavy brigade a regiment of Russian cavalry facing up the valley. He was now joined by two or three men. and he made for the squadron interval. The Russians, hearing him approach. looked back, and by closing outward to bar his passage left sufficient open ing in the squadron, through which Gordon passed at a canter. He was followed and summoned to surrender. and, refusing, he would have been cut down had not his pursuer been shot. We know that a cornet rich in worldly possessions, whose horse had been killed down in the valley near the guns, kept his head, and, extricating the saddle carried it back into camp on his head.

Here is the story about Sir William Hewett's disobedience to orders at Inkerman: "When the Russians were seen on the Inkerman crest and wereobserved emerging from the Careenage ravine and approaching the battery, a message was sent to Mr. Hewshaft ett to spike his guns and retire. This order was delivered at a critical moment. Hewett had been firing at and keeping back some of the enemy who attempted to approach on the ridge at his right front, but now one or more companies which had ascended the Careenage ravine out of the sight of the battery, were advancing by, and had got within 200 yards of the

reach them, as the embrasure confined its 'field of fire,' but Hewitt was quick of resource, and after one moreround, as the gun was being reloaded, he gave the word, 'Four handspikes,' muzzel to the right,' and trained the gun so that its muzzle rested against the earthen flank wall of his battery. Turning to the messenger who was repeating the order, he should 'Re-tire! Retire be \_\_\_! Fire!' and a

mass of earth. stones and gabions was of the crushing rollers, which are thus driven by the projectile and sixteen pounds of powder into the faces of the victory shouting Russians, who, struck shell, fell back discomfited! Our inconnected by diagonal plates, to check fantry pursued them, being led on the rotary current of water, so that most gallantly by one officer, the only man just then in red, the others wear

## tized. Pucumatic Berths and Cushions in Cars. According to the improvement forming the subject of the accompanying il lustration, the cushions for the seats, as well as the bed or mattress, in a combined sleeping and parlor car, are connected with the compressed air pipes of the train and adapted to be inflated by opening suitable valves in connecting pipes, or to be collapsed and compactly stored, according to the daily or

nightly requirements. A patent for this invention has been recently issued. The mattresses or bed cushions and also the chair cushions are simply air-tight bugs of soft rubber or other suitable material, and from a main compressed air pipe running centrally under the floor three branch pipes lead to them in each car section, one of the branches supplying air to the two chairs and the other two branches supplying air to the upper and lower berth mattresses respectively. In each branch a three-way cock for admitting or cutting off the air supply and opening a vent or discharge. The mattress or berth cushion is creased to fold like an accordeon and is attached at the head and foot to a flexible strap winding upon the barrel of a spring, whereby it is drawn in collapsed condition into a covering or casing at the side of the car when not in use. To guide it to position and support it when extended, it has hooks which catch over transverse frame supports, connected

required for a match, as there are cutters, one machine turning out from 5,-000,000 to 10,000,000 match splints a day. The data given of this manufacture shows that Sweden and Norway have long been among the largest match pro-

"fasces" of the tones, and when this pleted and the stones

ciently rubbed down. wo irregular glass peb-d on the fasces so that nor any suggestion cy. In fact they are lustre or beauty, and enced eye worthless But when the polishooking stones is finprocess concluded. lifference in the apdiamonds.

e stone, each face of xposed, in turn, to iron wheel revolving more times a minute is kept saturated with dust. This gives the derful brilliancy By focesses, says the Philwith the assistance of ions, the work of diaso vastly superior to reigners that most which reach this nished state, or what nished, are not salaave passed through American workman

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ars ago it was esti-ary 80,000 Jews in ordam more than 12,rectly or indirectly the trade of diamon g. It was in the outting of diamonds a tirst began to be noticeable that in the n the men engaged very poorly paid, al-est skill and severest shapes in which as a rule. It may be three forms, name rose and the brilhas superceded the for inferior stones. balled, is a double out off at the top to able and at the botnaite, to a small one

all that portion of the United States lying west of the Mississippi.

SPECIMENS FOR MUSEUMS.

Mr. Nunnally, an old citizen of Clarke county. Georgia, has a pair of suspenders buckles he has worn for fifty-six years. Probably the most extraordinary

journal in the world is published weekly at Athens. It is written entirely in verse, even to the advertisements.

Miss Ellen Tickle of Heno, Butler county, Ohio, is said to be the smallest full-developed woman now living. She is thirty-one years old and weighs but twenty-eight pounds.

In excavating the Roman villa at Darenth, Kent, a pane of window glass has been discovered, the first found in England. It is broken, but the pieces show that its size was nine inches by twelve.

The Milwaukee museum has recently been the recipient of a collection of Corean musical instruments. They were given by Miss Elizabeth Plankinton, who collected these interesting and valuable instruments during a recent trip through Cores. The collection consists of twenty-one musical instruments, one quiver of bamboo and five very fine mats.

HAPS AND MISHAPS.

To much Indian pudding has had the effect to make some children yell. Several shops in London conspicuously hang out a sign reading: "Fresh shipment of American fruits just re-

Apples and quinces stewed together make a palatable dish. It has long been a sort of gastronomic fad in New England.

A magazine article contends that a boiled egg, toast and cup of coffee is an all-sufficient breakfast. Ditto

Average restaurant buckwheat cakes are not satisfying. They contain too much buck and an insufficient

There is on exhibition in Lumpkin county, Ga., a large and beautiful piece of gold in the shape of a legless duck. It was found on the Chestatee river near Dahlonega.

Quite a curiosity was recently en hibited in a Bangor, Maine, market, it being a bear that weighed over 150 pounds, and which had lost its forepaws, he having had them caught in some trap in which he was captured. He managed in some way to escape, but left behind him his forepawa The log and part of the line of the

bark John J. Marsh, recently arrived at Philadelphia with a cargo of salt from Ragged island, is believed to be in course of digestion in a shark's stomach. The Marsh was beating her way north through the Bahamas, the way north through the Bahamas, the home of the man-cater, when a pull almost strong enough to bring the vessel to a hait was felt by all on deck. In looking aft the line was seen disappearing down the throat of a big shark. As the log is made of copper and weighs several pounds, it is probably by this time making the sea monster feel somewhat uncom

stones have sold for from \$50 to \$100 and upward. In the same state, in Alexandria county, beautiful specimens of emerald have been found, both the aqua-marine and yellow bergl. There

are now several emerald and hiddenite mines worked in that place, but only on a small scale and chiefly to supply institutions with rough specimens. Nevertheless, from \$10,000 to \$20,-000 worth of these stones have been sold from these mines in the past few years. Splendid garnets, and a few liamonds, have also been excavated

in these North Carolina mineral fields. and after an exhaustive examination c' he ground the conclusion has been reached that before long startling disclosures of precious stones will be

made in the Appalachian mountains. We may yet have a South African diamond field right at our door. "Other parts of the South have also

been found to contain precious stones. True boryls and garnets of considerable value have been located in Virginia, and there are several well defined districts where small specimens of diamonds have been found in Georgia. The rich iron and coal fields of Alabama and Tennessee promise revelations in this respect, although the iron and cual kings are so intent upon their work in those regions that they

would be apt to stumble over dia-monds and rubics if they saw a chunk of coal or iron ore ahead of them.

"In the West and Southwest the mineral fields are even more extensive. California diamond mines are the largest and so far the richest in this country. Some fine specimens have been brought to us cut and others are constantly being brought in by prospectors and mine owners to test. We do not expect to find diamonds lying around loose waiting to be picked up. Even in the richest fields of South Africa they have to work hard for the precious stones. More recently dia-monds have been found in Wisconsin. Around Lake Superior, also, the finest specimens of chlorastrolite, thomsonite and agates have been picked up on the beaches. Evidently the action of

the water has worn them from the rocks. "Colorado is another well-defined region for proclous stone hunting. Many thousands of dollars' worth of cut beryl have been taken from the mines of that state. This valuable

gem seems to be quite general in several parts of the country. The 'golden beryl' was mined in Connecticut years beryl' was mined in Connecticut years ago, and many thousands of them have been mined there to supply the trade. The fine agua-marine beryl has also come quite extensively from Stone-ham, Maine. This gem, or rather mineral, abounds in New Moxico and Advent the store of the sto mineral, abounds in New Mexico and Arizons, where it was mined by the early Astees, and later by the Span-iards and Pueblo Indians. The de-mand for it is good and the supply never keeps pace with the sales. The finest garnets in the world come from these latter territories. Peridots are mined here, or rather taken from the ant hills and scorpion nests by the In-dians and soldiers.

dians and soldiers. "Next to diamonds, sapphires and rubles are the most valuable stones, and good mines of these would yield forsumes to the owners. Beautiful sapphires have been found in consid-

maker-with the remark: "No, miss, I'll not take it, thank you. They are wearing small crowns this year."-Boston Gazette.

#### /s to Appearances.

"You are eyeing me, sir, as if you thought I had designs on your umbrella," said the lean passenger, as the train drew into the depot. "Do I look like a man who could be capable of stealing an umbrella?"

Since you ask me the question. sir." answered the fat passenger. "I am compelled to say that I think you do

"And you look as if you might possibly be a gentleman and a man of decent horse sense," replied the other. "How deceptive appearances sometimes are!"

#### A Peculiar Smile.

Mr. West.fle-Doosenberry's wife has died. She was an excellent woman-a much better woman than he is a man.

Mr. Eastside - That's so. Now Doosenberry is a widower, and he reminds me of a stalk of asparagus growing in a garden. "How so?"

"Well, you see his better half is under the earth."-Texas Siftings. Not an Easy Job. "It is in evidence," said the judge.

that the prisoner beat his wife. "Hardly, your honor," replied the

prisoner. "I am but a frail man. and have always said that my wife was hard to beat."-Atlanta Constitution.

#### THE BETTER HALF.

Ranavalona, queen of Madagascar, orders all her dresses in Paris. She is 33 years old and very black.

To keep yolks for a day or two put them in a cup and cover with cold water, which may be poured off when the eggs are to be used.

"Did you find what you wanted?" "Yes. They had it at seven different places." "Lot me see it." "Oh, I didn't get it!"

Mrs. Muscavado-The Newriches are people who don't know who their grandparents were. Mrs. Rockoil-Oh, yes, they do, but they hope no one else does.

Mistress-What in the world is the matter with the twins? Nurse-Sure, I don't know; but, from the way they've been frettin' and cryin' all day, it's my opinion that they've mixed theirselves, and can't tell which is which.

Persons troubled with the difficulties of French pronunciation may now buy for about a dollar a phonograph cylinder containing test words and parases done with the most beautiful Parisian secent. The cylinder will fit any phonograph and the pupil may continue his French lesson at will.

A Scotch woman, a missionary in Morocco, while traveling with friends on horseback, in attempting to ford a river near the city of Morocco, was carried away by the current. Some Moors drew her out of the river, carried her off to a dista nee and hid her, refusing to give her up until they had received a ransom of forty dollars. By the time her frien is recovered her

ions are collapsed. The cushions are distended or collapsed by the adjust-ment of the valves in the same manner as the mattresses are. The sections are separated by curtains arranged on vertical spring rollers, and the curtains that close in the sections from the aisle hang from a rod held by arms to rock in such a way that the curtains may be swung back against the ceiling, as shown at the right in the

the car. The entrance of the air causes

the inflation and extension of the mat-

tress, which at its outer edge is con-

back in folded position by the tension

of the spring. Each section has a base

compartment under each seat for blan-

kets, bed linen, etc., and the chair

swivels on the base about the com-



SLEEPING AND PARLOR CAR.

illustration. This improvement is designed to not only save time and trouble in adapting any portion of the car to either use, as required, but is also

A Chemical Discovery.

calculated to render the car much more sanitary and comfortable.

A French chemist claims to have proved that, on burning in air equal volumes of coal gas and of hydrogen, the same weights of nitrogen are converted into ammonia, and that, on burn ing equal volumes of coal gas and of hydrogen, the nitrogen transformed into nitrous acid will also have approximately the same weight; but on burn-ing carbon monoxide, nearly two and one-half times more nitrogen is found in the state of nitrous acid than in the former case. In the burning of one kilogram of each of these gases, it is stated that the most nitrogen in the state of ammonia, and in the state of nitrous and nitric acids, is found in the product

of the combustion of hydrogen, only one-fourth of the quantity being found in the case of coal gas and about one-tweatieth in burning carbon monoxide. On burning wood charcoal in air.

in the nitrous and nitric acid collected is said to be almost equal to that of the product, and there is not much differ-ence in the result of burning an equal weight of coke. It is remarked that the formation of ammonia during the com-bustion of coke or charcoal is merely a result of the decomposition of these sub-stances, and thus the weight of the ammonia formed varies according to the degree of heat.

Swedish Matches.

description is given of the Swedish method of manufacturing matches, which has at least the merit of simwhich has at reast the ment of the wood plicity in the manipulation of the wood stock. The timber is cut into blocks about fifteen inches long and placed in a turning lathe; with each revolution

knotty and defective pieces are re-moved, and the ribbons are then fed through a machine which cuts them into pieces like a straw cutter, these then passing through an automatically arranged machine which cutters which

of the tub, the free metal amalgainat ing with the quicksilver, while the concentrates settle on the bed plate. At one side, near the bottom, is a valvecentrates may be drawn out.

#### Big Boring Project.

Two important engineering projects are mentioned in connection with the it as of some distinction, for yellow is Simplon tunnel on the Jura-Simplon it as of some distinction, for yellow is Railway. One of these, by M. Lommet is described as providing for a double line through the tunnel to borings to be undertaken at a height of 3,200 feet and three inches wide; there are no above the level of the sea-the tunnel editorial comments and no advertiseto be eleven and one-half miles in ments-which would be sufficient to ength, and the cost approximating \$22.- condemn it nearer home-and the 000,000. According to the second, the matter begins at the end and moves tunnel would be constructed at a some- from right to left up and down the what lower level, and there would be from right to left up and but one line of rails; this would reduce page.—Fortnightly Review. the cost to about half the amount above named, and the great work, it is calculated, could be carried to completion in about five and one-half years.

Wire Rope.

Important practical tests of wire rope and fastenings for it have lately been clover and pease will sprout at 35 demade at the railroad shops in Scranton. by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western management. The published account shows that one-and-a-half-inch the degrees before they will make the steel cables are used in some of their initial effort to early the life short in mines, and these tests were made to determine whether or not the fastenings were as strong as the cables. Sockets

with taper holes, known as rope cones. to receive the rope, and ending in a fork to fasten the cage, were used, the rope being passed through the hole and the ends of the wires turned back, making a bushy head. Into this mass of twisted and doubled wire, lead or babbitt metal was poured, and the pieces were tested in their regular wheel press. It was soon proved that the rope was amply strong, sustaining seventy tons with no other effect than a reduction of diameter, owing to the compression of the soft center; lead proved very soft for fastering the wires, they pulling through it, but a composition of three parts lead to one part antimony did far better.

#### Olly Matter From Leather

The oily matter extractable from leather was a subject of recent inves-tigation by a French chemist, and with interesting results. The crude leather having been first boiled with water and squeezed until dry under hydraulic presses, the greasy liquor was then treated with sulphuric acid. The purifrom this is decanted off hot and run into barrels to cool, the yield in prac-tice being about twelve per cent; and it can, if necessary, be still further puri-fied by washing with dilute sodium car-bonate solution. Thus obtained, the fat is yellow, melts at 27 degrees C, and has a powerful odor of hide; it has a strong tendency to granulate and sepa-rate itself from a reddish brown liquid, similar to goosefat oil, but its odor prevents its being used in scap making unless it be very thoroughly saponified. Its composition shows thirty-eight parts olein, eighteen of acids, eight of resinous matter, and two of water and fied grease floats on the surface, and from this is decanted off hot and run resinous matter, and two of water and impurities. When distilled, the effect

To Clean Plaster Casta. Plaster casts in their natural state are best freed from dust by covering them with a thick layer of starch: When the starch is dry brunk ther-oughly with a stiff brush and it will be found that the dust has been ...

### The Oldest Newspaper. The Pekin Gazette is by some hun-

dreds of years the oldest newspaper in controlled pipe through which the con existence. It is quite the funniest looking by an equally liberal margin. The copies are bound yellow, or blue, or some other color. One in my possession is yellow backed, which marks edition, so to speak. The pages, sixteen in number, are seven inches long

> Temperature for seed Germination. It has been ascertained by an extended series of experiments that rye and winter wheat will germinate in soil the temperature of which is as low as 32 degrees. Barley. oats. flax.

grees. The turnip is as cold-blooded as the rye and winter wheat, but the carrot needs 38 degrees and the bean initial effort to send the life-shoot in search of air and light.

A Test of Eligibility.

A story is told by a Scotch contemporary of a new arrival at the Border Counties' lunatic asylum near Melrose, who was sent out along with some others to work in the grounds. After he had been working for some time, an old inmate, who had been watching him, came up and said: Unless you delve with the rake, and rake wi' the spade, ma man, ye'll be no lang here."-London Globe.

One Advantage of the System "But how could the inside of your store have been damaged so much by the fire without injuring your stock of goods?" asked the insurance agent.

"My stock was all out on the side-walk in front of the store, of course," replied the retail grocer, wondering at the man's ignorance.

#### Siz Thousand Yours Old.

The earliest known statue is on that has been recovered from an Egyptian tomb. It is that of a shelk

An 'scompanist Rubinstein once declared to some one that he was descended from one of the Crusalers who sccompanied Richard Cœur de Lion to Palestine. "On the plano, presumably," was the response.—Argonaut.

B Unpleasant Reminder. He-It doesn't seem possible that we were once engaged. She-What made you think of it? He-I happened to look at that ring on your finger.

produced is to convert it into almost coloriess fatty acids.

in a turning lathe; with each revolution a slice or veneer is peeled off the thick-ness required for the match sticks, while at the same time eight small knives out the slice into seven pieces, like ribbons, and of the length required for the sticks; these ribbons are then broken into lengths of six to seven feet.

whether merely dried or heated to red-ness, the quantity of nitrogen contained

## ENFORCING THE BILL.

INSTRUCTING OFFICIALS RE-GARDING THE "FREE ZONE."

Admiral Mond Will Visit Several Coun tries on the Coasts of the Gulf of Merico and Carribean Sea-Progress of the Columbian Revolution.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The secretary of the treasury has advised the collectors of customs at which goods have heretofore been entered for transit to Mexico that the recent joint resolution passed by congress probibits such transit in cases where the goods are destined to points in the so-called "free zone." The secretary also directs collectors to hereafter refuse entries for such transportations. Goods already entered may be forwarded as heretofore, but goods which may hereafter arrive at any port of entry will be required to be examined and appraised and entered for transportation in bonds to American ports on the Mexican border and re-entered there for exportation. This will involve delay and probably expense to shippers, but can not be avoided in any other manner than by the abolishment of the free züha

#### Organization Talk.

WASHINGTON, March 8. - The organization of the next house with its twothirds Republican majority is a certainty so far as a political complexion and purpose goes, but the senate offers another and much more interesting problem. The political control of the senate still remains an uncertainty. While the Republicans have a larger membership than the Democrats, they will fall at least two short of a majority. The Populists hold the balance of power. The prospect of the Populists and their western sympathizers on the silver question dominating the staid and dignified senate, is regarded as a descuration by the older senators of both parties. For weeks prior to the recent adjournment secret conferences between sound money senators of both the Democratic and Republican side of the chamber were held for the purpose of devising some plan by which, in their estimation, the exalted character of the senate as the conservative branch of the national legislature and the most dignified legslative assembly of the world could be maintained. The plan is that the Republicans shall re-elect Gen. Anson G. McCook of New York to his former position as secretary and that the Democrats shall retain Col. Richard K. Bright of Indiana as sergeant-atarms. The distribution of minor places will be made up on some equitable and satisfactory basis. The prime object of these senators, many of whom, like Morrill and Sherman, have served for years in that body, is to save it with all its sacred precedents and prerogatives from the domination of the Populists.

#### Admiral Mead's Itinerary.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Unless of a few weeks visit several of the ports and countries in the Gulf of

## Causes of Hard Times.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The majority of the special committee of the house appointed to inquire into the causes of the y-vailing depression has prepared a report in which it says "It is unnecessary for the commit-

tee to dwell upon the fact that agriculture is depressed in every branch of this important industry; that values of land, unless under exceptionally rare conditions, have depreciated steadily as the purchasing power of a dollar has increased. But while the values of property owned by the American farmer has been decreased in thirty years from nearly one-half of the total wealth in 1860 to less than one fourth in 1890, of which 20 per cent is now under mortgage, taxes have esteadily increased, and debts now require four times the labor to pay them off. The purchasing power of a dollar to secure the farmers' land and products has increased tourfold, while the power to pay his taxes and debts has remained at a standstill. In 1873 wheat sold from \$1.55 to \$2.25 a bushel (according to Spofford's almanac). In New York in 1894 it sold at 50 cents. Class legislation of the worst character encumbers the statute books, and has been carried on to the detriment of agriculture, and its dependent industries for thirty years, culminating in the

crime of the age, the demonstization of silver in 1873. Silver bullion today has the capacity to purchase as much wheat, cotton, pork, corn and land and every other commodity it ever had, therefore the depreciation of the white metal, simply means depreciating every article under the sun, with the one single exception, the gold of the shylock. The agricultural depression is augmented by the sale of futures in our stock exchanges, where grain gamblers grow rich by farming the tolegraph wires, and selling wind, while honest reincluding railroad and telegraph and industrious toilers on the prairies reap the whirlwinds. Food adulterations add millions annually to the farmer's losses and compel him to meet in competition the thief. To of the bill. these might be added other causes. but the principal ones have been cited. The remedy lies in legislation, and until that is secured no relief will come permanently." To secure reural staples.

#### The Income Tax Case.

WASHINGTON, March 7.-The pre liminary arrangement for the argument in the income tax cases was made in the supreme court of the cial committee appointed by the house United States in the presence of an cancus Wednesday night to consider array of distinguished counsel as is measures most deserving of consideraseldom seen in the court. The pro- tion at the hands of the house, met ceedings were opened yesterday upon yesterday evening and agreed to reconvening of the court with a request port to the caucus that as soon as the of the attorney general that the gov- house had disposed of the Goss land ernment be allowed to be heard in bill and Colquitt's delinquent tax bill, the argument and that the three cases it should consider the following bills be consolidated. The requests were in order named: Senate bill to valigranted, but the second was not date land titles. Armistead's antipassed upon until counsel were allow- trust bill, house bill increasing the ed to express their opinions as to the school tax to 20 cents, house joint amount of time necessary. Both resolution to enable the penitentiary

# TO ISSUE NEW BONDS.

THE BOLIVAR POINT AND BEAU MONT ROAD SQUABBLE.

The Committee Kills Senator Bowsers' Bill to Exempt Certain Roads from the Operation of the Separate Coach Law-On a Cash Basis.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 11 .-- Mr. De Normandy of Galveston was before the railway commission Saturday morning in regard to the railroad from Bolivar Point to Beaumont, asking that the bonds of the railroad be canceled on the ground that the contractors to build the road have falled to comply with the contract. The company now wants new bonds issued. and was seeking information of the commission about the matter. The old issuance of bonds is for \$10,000 per mile. The road is graded seventy of unnecessary opinions. miles and the iron is laid six miles, but the company has iron for eleven miles. A formal application for cancellation of the bonds will, it is understood, be filed with the commission later.

#### Tax Bill Engrossed.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 7.-Yesterday morning in the house an attempt was made to postpone consideration of and to recommit the railroad, express and telegraph tax bills without effect. The report of the committee thercon, which was adopted Tuesday, amended the bill so as to exempt railroad and telegraph companies from its operation, and after the motion to reconsider the vote by which it was adopted had been defeated yesterday morning. Mr. Mills attempted to counteract the efest of the adoption of the committee report by stiering an amendment companies in the bill.

Mr. King wished to amend Mr. Mills amendment by excluding railroad companies from the operations

After a two hours' discussion a vote was ordered on the King amendment, which was adopted by a vote of 68 to 43. The question recurring on the Mills amendment as amended by Mr. lief the committee suggests the re- King so as to make the bill operate monetization of silver at 16 to 1: to against express and telegraph comstop gambling in futures: the enact- panies only, and to impose upon them ment of a pure food law, and a law to a tax of 14 per cent of their gross allow a bounty on exported agricult. earnings, the amendment was lost by a vote of 75 to 36. After several other amendments were defeated the bill was engrossed by a vote of 79 to 35

#### Bills to be Taken Up.

AUSTIN. Tex., March 8 .- The spethere is a change in the programme Judge Shellabarger and Mr. Carlisle board to borrow money from the expressed themselves as acquiescent school fund with which to purchase the age of 30 and 35 years there shall in case the order for such disposition farms, and lastly, senate bill

#### SHUT UP IN A MINE. Gov. Culberson's Message. Austin, Tex., March 6. -- Yesterday Gov. Culberson sent a message to

asks action thereon:

tuted.

titles.

anti-trust inw.

of railway corporations.

bonds of the companies.

companies issuing them.

attorney general.

all other taxes.

telegraph and express companies.

9. A law increasing the rate of tax-

ation for school purposes to 20 cents

land notes due the school fund by the

10. A law reducing the cost of as-

one-half for poll tax and one-third for

11. Laws limiting the fees of dis-

12. Laws reducing the number of

13. Reapportioning and reducing

14. Laws named reducing expenses

15. Reduction of expenses in the

general appropriation bill to the most

econ omicai basis possible consistent

with efficiency, and an increase of the

cash payments may be resumed by

Lookout, Bachelors.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 9.-Repre-

sentative McLemore has introduced

A bill to be entitled an act to levy a

tax on the bachelors of the Caucasian

race and prescribing a penalty for the

Section 1. Be it enacted by the leg-

islature of the state of Texas, that all

bachelors of the Caucasian race re-

siding within the limits of this state

Sec. 2. On all bachelors between

shall be subject to a tax as follows:

the following bill:

non-payment thereof.

in examining trials and quarantine.

attached witnesses and the fees of

and precinct officers to \$2000.

the judicial districts to forty.

sheriff's in felony cases.

EIGHT MINERS ENTOMBED AT WHITE OAKS. N. M.

Nothing of Their Fate is Known-One of President Cleveland's Appointers of the Monetary Conference-A Man 1. A validating act in grants in-

to the state the right to recover land

DENVER. Col., March 11. - A special ferred through foreclosure proceeding, where it has been transferred in evasion of the laws of alienation and where suits have already been insti-2. Reform the criminal laws by equalizing challeages, provide that questions of venue and the like be not raised for the first time in the appellate court, that judgments be affirmed if an impartial trial has been had and relieve the judges of the preparation 3. A comprehensive and effective 4. A law against the consolidation 5. A law providing for the assess-ment of railway property at its true value, having regard to the stock and 6. A law prohibiting the issuing of passes by railway companies except to bons fide officers and cmployes of the Laws providing for the collection of back taxes and to prevent future delinquencies by strengthening tax 8. A law increasing the rate of taxter. B. Mitchell. stion on railroad, insurance, telephone.

most destructive natural gas explosand for the collection of interest on ion in the history of Indiana's gas belt occurred here at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. A \$75,000 business block in court house square was blown all sessments to be paid by the state to over the central part of the city. A fire followed the explosion, which was like an earthquake, and the remains of the debris began burning fiercely. trict attorneys to \$2500 and all county The fire department was called out and prevented the fire from reaching the new.court house. Attorney Ballard and County Commissioner Met-calf lived in the building, and it is feared that they have perished. The loss on the building and contents will reach \$400,000. The fronts of all business houses in the neighborhood the explosion were demolished. of paved streets ripped open and telephone cables were torn down. How the explosion occurred is a mystery. ad valorem rate of taxation, so that The building and contents were insured for about \$200,000. the treasury, not exceeding 25 cents for 1895 and 20 cents for 1896.

#### A Steamer Sunk.

CINCINNATI, O., March 9. - The steamer Longfellow struck a bridge pier, and went to the bottom of the Ohio river, just as she pulled out from the wharf here yesterday morning. Five lives are known to be lost and there may be others. though this is doubtful. There were twenty-six cabin passengers, but these were all rescued. Those who were drowned are: David Aldrich of New York, a lame man: J. L. Carter, clerk of the boat: James Miller, porter, colored: Gus-Schrevent, bar tender, and an unknown young woman. Many others were reported lost, but from ime to

## DESIGNS THE FLOR LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 7 .-- In

Busy the Year R.

Outer a Matation

tense excitement followed in the

house of representatives yesterday

afternoon when Mr. Monroe of Pu-

laski county rose to a question of per-

sonal privilege and denounced Goy.

Clarke bitterly in connection with the governor's criticism of the , house

for defeating the railroad commission

bill. Mr. Monroe made a hot speech

and excoriated the governor in un-

measured terms. He accused Clarke

of making promises when running for

attorney general to collect back taxes

from the railroad and telegraph com-

panies, but had failed to fulfill the

promises. Monroe continued by say-

ing that he called upon the governor

on Tuesday on business and was in-

suited by the governor, who refused

to receive him. In the course of

Monroe's bitter speech he was fro-

quently cautioned by the speaker to

use milder language, but he paid no

attention to the admonition and con-

tinued to flay the governor, saying,

among other things: "I do not say anything here that I would not say to

that man who insinuates anything.

against this body as an infamous

liar. I have as much or more

evidence to prove that Clarke is a rascal than he has to prove the

Two Lives Lost.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 9 .- The

Southern railway express which left

Atlanta Thursday night at 11 o'clock

been turned and nailed down by un-

known parties. Engineer Moore saw

this, reversed his engine and applied

the air brakes, but it was too late.

The express struck a freight car on

the siding, turned the two Pullman

sleepers over on their sides and tore

up the track for a hundred yards. Mrs. C. W. Stubbers of Pickens, Miss.,

and her 5-year-old daughter were

killed. The injured are: Roland Reed,

badly injured in leg and back; Miss Mary Meyers of New York,

badly hurt in back and shoulder;

James Douglass, Brooklyn, slightly

injured: Miss Isadore Rush, New

York, slightly injured; Julian Reed,

Philadelphia, slightly injured; W. R.

Berran, New York, slightly injured.

All of the above are of the Roland

Reed company, who cancel their dates

and return to Atlanta. Mrs. R. H.

Hoffman of Elyria, O., is slightly in-

jured. Mr. Reed distinguished him-

Stubbers' nursing baby escaped unin-

jured. That there were not many

killed is miraculous, as the train was

Two Negroes Dead.

Sanger, the old government lighthouse

keeper at Bullet's bayou, above here,

was waylaid and clubbed to death

Wednesday. Richard White, colored,

was suspected of the crime, traced to

Natchez and located' in a house at

Pine and Madison streets. Police-

man Stevens and Special Officer

George W. Brady went to the house

NATCHEZ, Miss., March 8 - Jerry

Mes

ladies from the upturned car.

running fifty miles an hour.

members of this legislature are.

## UNIQUE PROFESSION OF JENNIE WILDE.

The "Mystle Krew of Comus" New Orleans the Work of esting Young Woman

> carnival, the wond di Gras fe you will sure prompted to a astonishmen does it ?" and " is it done" your elbow a

crowd who will volunteer, is a tones, to inform you, if it is a k drew of Comus parade, that "all among other things: "I do not say anything here that I would not say to any map and anywhere. I feel like standing upon the floor and branding you on the spot. You will be told she is Miss Jennie Wilde, and pos-beside the gift of brush, a cleve-that has gained for her more tha local reputation as a poet. Be ability, it requires considerable p to undertake the work of so largenterprise, at least, one involving large an expenditure of meney procession. These pageants, even on conomical lines, seldom cont than \$25,000. Miss Wilde's course standing responsible for the suc Atlants Thursday night at 11 0 open a great parade, that is viewed by a for Brunswick ran into an open a great parade, that is viewed by a mitch at Sectiond at 5:10 o'clock thrusands of people, might as

yesterday morning and was com- co oted as heredity, for pletely wrecken. The switch had

MISS JENNIE WILDE.

nal side she had for grandfathless a soldier than Gen. Wilkins revolutionary fame, who was fa-eral years commander-in-chief a self at a great risk by rescuing three United States army, in one inst immediately succeeding Gen. Was ton. As to how the work is done. Wilde, on being interviewed, said am given simply the name of the ject and have to think up, read a agine and then design floats, costs invitations, tableaux, souvenir dancing programs and further an the plates for the newspapers.

"There are, as a rule, more than a ty floats for a Mystle Krew prom Each one requires the painting of ture on a cardboard about 18x3. 1 each figure, and oftentimes the several upon a single car, is pains an \$x10 card, the minutest dea each picture is put in in color same attention being bestowet tableaux and invitations. As the thousand for each ball and are s

present, which is no slight compa to a woman's discretion. I ber study and work at once, and by the

of May have the plates for com and such parts as have to be so abroad, ready to forward to Para.

floats are built in New Orleans which the designs have to be read

the latest, in July. By September

share of the work is finished as

you see, occupies considerable if thought and time for at less

There is other art work comm with the mystic shows that claims

Wilde's brush, for there are seven

ganizations that give tableaux a

of their ball room entertainmest there is considerable rivalry is these organizations, the fact that

BELLE OF WENNA.

the Court Damsels There.

A curious bit of grassis comes fra

smart set of Vienna. The Ca Elise Wilczek has dominated a

months of the year."

#### both branches of the legislature. He recited the fact that sixty days of the session is gone, and no legislation of general importance has been enacted. He names the following measures, and

volving railway tournouts, reserving Rosated Alive. where the title is yet in the companies, where the land has been trans-

from White Oaks, N. M., says: At 3 o'clock Saturday morning fire broke out in the change room of the hoisthouse of the Old Abe mine and in a few minutes the structure was a mass of flames. It was completely destroyed, together with the wood and blacksmith shops The mill. sixty feet away. escaped without damage. The wood work of the shaft was burned out and the hoisting machine destroyed. The damage runs high into the thousands, but the most distressing feature is that some men were imprisoned in the dark depths. whose fate is unknown. There is little ground for hope that they have escaped suffocation. It will not be possible to enter the mine to search for them before to-day. Rescuing parties have been unable as yet to get down further than the third level by the air shaft. The smoke and gasses from the charred wood of the hoist shaft has penetrated the upper levels and it is impossible to pass them. The entombed men are: Charles Sherrick, F. J. Williams, Frank Wilson, John Davis, G. B. Bax-- White, Jerry Conover, W.

#### Blown to Pieces.

ANDERSON, Ind., March 6 .- The

Mexico and Carribean sea, where disturbances have been reported. These movements are not connected with any recent events, for the itinerary was arranged before the fleet left Hampton roads. In a few days the ships of the squadron will leave Trinidad for Puerto Cabello. They will go to Curacoa and later to San Domingo and Port au Prince, Haiti. Leaving Halti the ships will touch at Santiago de Cuba and about the middle of April they are due at Colon.

#### Colombian Revolution.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The insurrection in Colombia seems to be continuing in a desultory way. The navy department is kept informed by Capt. B. J. Cromwell of the Atlanta. who is watching it from the Atlantic coast. The following cable dated March 1, at Colon, was received by Secretary Herbert yesterday. slight engagement has taken place resulting in the defeat of the revolutionary forces. The Atlanta has landed a force to protect American interest at or in the neighborhood of Bocas del Toro, Colombia.

#### Jones and Teller Go Home.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Senators Jones and Teller of the proposed international commission have gone to their homes. They met at the capitol Saturday and had a brief conferonce, at which they concluded that there was no probability of the commission having occasion to come together until some time in the summer, if it be called at all, and that any meeting now would be premature.

#### Congress is Dead.

WASHINGTON. March 5.-At 12 m. yesterday Speaker Crisp and Vice. President Stevenson, after brief addresses, declared the third session of the Fifty-third congress adjourned without day.

D. B. Culberson is one of the monetary commission.

WASHINGTON, March 7. - Secretary Gresham is about to instruct Ambassador Bayard to urge on Great Britain, an adjustment of long pending trouble between Venezuela and British Guiana, and to suggest an arhitration of the question. This action is in pursuance to the recent resolution of congress. The result of h'r. Bayard's appeal is being watched with much interest owing to reports from Venezuela, that the trouble has reached a critical stage, and that both sides are massing troops in the disputed territory lying between them.

#### The Labor Bulletins

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The issuance of the the bimonthly bulletin of the department of labor will be commenced at the beginning of the next fiscal year. Each issue will embrace about 100 octavo pages. Bulletins will be restricted to current facts as to the conditions of labor in this and other countries.

#### Treasury Bulances.

WASHINGTON, March 7. - Yesterday the condition of the treasury was as follows: Available cash, \$181,960,-239; gold reserve. \$59,634,920.

would not be used to secure an abbre- date charters of corporations that viation of the time to be given for the have failed to pay franchise tax, and argument. It was finally arranged to extend time for payment of same. that five hours be given to each side with the statement by Judge Fuller that further time would be given if

found necessary. He also remarked that the court would not expect to committee on internal improvement hear more than three attorneys on met Saturday, and agreed to report each side.

## Consumptives Ordered to the Pest House.

R. Amick, the eminent consumption the company and people do not want specialist of this city, has created a it enforced. Colquitt, Shelburne and national sensation by his decided opposition to the order of the hospital the Lewis bill to merge the Galvesauthorities to send 100 consumptives ton, Harrisburg and San Antonio railto the smallpox pest house. His ex- road company, with two other comperience in the institution convinces panies representing branch lines. All him that it is unjustifiable and brutal. He has, through his attorneys, en- next meeting. tered protest, and in the Cincinnati Tribune presents a formidable array of scientific facts against the contagion theory of consumption which covers that theory with ridicule. A hot newspaper controversy is the result. The Amick Chemical company, compounders of Dr. Amick's remeconsumptives and all applicants, extra

planatory charts of his theory.

#### Want War Ships.

ble that Admiral Meade may have to either censuring the governor or of abridge his plan of naval maneuvers admitting that his strictures were dein the West Indies, and send some of served. his ships away to the isthmus on police duty. Reports have reached here from the United States consul at Panama, indicating the existence of was placed on a cash basis once more trouble at Bocas del Torro, a port on saturday, all outstanding revenue the gulf coast near Costa Rica. and a warrants, amounting to \$70,000, hav-United States war ship is wanted there. It is assumed that this move- will be the order until the general ment is in some way connected with appropriation bill is passed. It must the revolution now in progress in be borne in mind, however, that there Columbia.

The burden of one's song is usually outstanding. borne by others.

WASHINGTON, March 6. - The exodus of senators and members of congress from Washington consequent upon the adjournment of that body, which began immediately after adjournment, and regulating the investment of the was kept up yesterday. Fully 125 permanent public free school and members of the house gave notice to other funds, to guard against any loss the postmaster of the change of address for their mail matter before and to provide further evidence of the they left, and as many more are expected to depart during the week. The remainder will leave gradually and as rapidly as they can dispose of various matters pending in the departments demanding their attention.

#### Additional Duty Imposed.

WASHINGTON, March 6. - The department of state has been advised that a decree was issued by the Snanish government on February 10 last daily presented. Slow progress is beimposing, on and after February 11 ing made, although the members are and until December 3 next, an addi-now getting only 32 per day. now getting only +2 per day. tional duty of 2.50 peztas, 4.12 peztas

and 2 peztas, respectively, on wheat. wheat flour and bran entering from foreign ports the custom-houses of Spain and the Baleric islands

The man who pays his debts deserves credit these days.

to vali-

#### Separate Coach Law

AUSTIN, Tex., March 11.-Senate unfavorably Bowers' bill to amend the separate coach law by suspending its operation in roads where, in the CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 18 .- Dr. W. opinion of the railroad commission. Sherrill were appointed to report on other bills were deferred until the

#### After the Governor.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 8 .- Yesterday morning Senator Dibrell introduced a clear-cut resolution couched in vigorous English, censuring the governor for sending in the recent dies, is mailing free to physicians, the senate was almost evenly divided message, and it was discovered that on its adoption, the vote being 12 to copies of the Tribune containing ex- 11 on a motion to table, which was adopted. The resolution of the gentleman from Guadalupe was somewhat embarrassing to the senators as WASHINGTON, March 6 .- It is possi- it placed them in the attitude of

#### On a Cash Basis.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 11.- The state ing been called in and cash payments are deficiencies in appropriations amounting to nearly \$200,000 still

#### An Important Hill

AUSTIN, Tex., March 7. -- Yesterday in the senate Mr. Steele introduced a bill to amend the act relating to of such funds in making investments, validity of bonds, and securities purchased therewith, making the certificate of the attorney general or other specified acts evidence of the validity of the such bonds and securities and to fix the jurisdiction of suits.

## Bies Bod Petitions.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 8.-Bills are still being introduced in both branches of the legislature, and a regular stream of petitions and protests are

the next few days.

d a tax of \$10 annually Sec. 3. On all bachelors between the ages of 35 and 40 years there shall be levied a tax of \$15 annually.

Sec. 4. On bachelors over the age of 49 years there shall be levied a tax of \$20 annually.

Sec. 5. A bachelor is a man who has never been married and who is 30 years old and upward.

Sec. 6. A bachelor who can show. under oath, a good and sufficient cause why he has never married shall. be exempt from this tax.

Sec. 7. It shall be the the duty of the tax collector of each county tocollect this tax as he does other taxes. Sec. 8. The failure of a bachelor to comply with this law shall deprive him of the right to vote in any municipal, county or state election.

Sec. 9. All revenue derived from the enforcement of this law shall be donated to the home for fallen women at Fort Worth.

#### A Report Rendered.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 8 .- House committee on roads, bridges and ferries will recommend the passage of the bill authorizing the county commissioner of Brazoria county to issue road bonds to the amount of \$16,500 to liquidate an indebtedness covered by road bonds which have been destroyed; also the bill regulating the making of contracts for bridges by commissioners' courts. The bill providing for the working of short-term state convicts on county roads was killed.

House committee on internal improvements yesterday evening, by a vote 7 to 5, decided to recommend the passage of Bramlette's anti-railroad consolidating bill. A minority report will be sent in. Maroney's bill to prevent the consolidation of the Austin and Northwestern, Houston and Texas Central. and Fort Worth and New Orleans railways. was also acted on favorably.

Most disappointments are decidedly educational.

#### Committee Reports.

Austin, Tex., March 7 .--- The senate committee on education met yesterday and agreed to report favorably the bill of Representative Morris to transfer Morris and other counties from the district school system and to conduct their schools on the community system. An amendment was offered and adopted including Victoria county in the bill. Mr. Beall's bill to provide a more efficient system of free schools and to cancel certain certificates will be reported unfavor-

AUSTIN, Tex., March 9. - The sen-

ate committee on towns and city corporations met yesterday and agreed to report favorably Bailey's house bill, providing for a board of finance in cities and incorporated towns, and defining the duties thereof; also Mcbride's house bill to dispense with the

than 5000 inhabitants; also King's house bill to regulate the power of alderman over streets, alleys and bonds, which he will introduce within ate bill, to amend the charter of Fert Worth.

time most of them turned up and the fatalities mentioned are thought to be all.

#### Will Be One of Them.

#### COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., March 11. -A letter just received by the Sumner university managers here from President Andrews of Brown university, Providence, R. I., cancels the gentleman's engagement for the next summer. He says: "I expect to be in July either abroad at the monetary conference or getting ready to go. The letter is important from the fact conveyed that the international monetary conference is to be held this year and that President Andrews is to be one of Mr. Cleveland's appointers thereto.

#### Rounted Alive.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 11 .- John Sweeney of Allegheny was literally roasted alive at his home yesterday morning. His wife was so badly burned in her efforts to rescue him that she had to be removed to the hospital, where she is in a very serious condition. Sweeney had been drinking heavily last week and was under the doctor's care. He was recovering, and on Saturday night, was sleeping alone. An exploded lamp was the cause of the fire.

#### Returned the Compliment.

PARIS, March 11 .- As an outcome of the trouble between Venezueia and France, growing out of the former's action in handing to the French rep- geyser-like columns. Vessels were resentative at Carcas his passports, the French government has sent. a passport to Dr. J. Gilfortoul, the Vonezuelan charge d'affaires.

#### Pensions.

WASHINGTON, March 6. - Texas- Increase: Alfred R. Wallick, Fort Mc-Kavitt, Menard county. Original widow: Amanda A. Thorn, Bolivar, Denton county. Mexican war widow (special act): Gotleib Greiner, Paris, Lamar county.

WASHINGTON, March 7.-Manuel Almargro, seconntant and interpreter to the Agrentine legation in this city. was arrested yesterday at the office of the legation and locked up at the request of Minister Zeballer, on a charge of embezzling \$2600 of the funds of the legation. Almagro confesses his guilt. He says he lost ; large sum belonging to the legation on the street last November. Being afraid to confess it, he tried to make it up by gambling with the legation money, all of which passes through his hands.

BERLIN, March 6. -In the lower house of the Prussian diet yesterday. Herr Arendt raised a discussion on the currency question.

Herr Bruck said that Germany with her well-regulated monetary system. should have initiated a proposal for a monetary conference. Herr Waldeck said that the gold

standard was ruining husbandry. After Herr Einen had expressed the conviction that an international agreement on monetary affairs would

not result in a change of the present system, the subject was dropped.

attempted to arrest the negro, but as soon as he saw them he startall parts of the world, special ats is given to their production. Not ed to run. He was told to halt, but continued his flight, whereupon Brady long does it take to do all this part, the subject, is given to men fired three shots at him from a revolver. One shot took effect above the diately after the close of the car heart and White fell doud. Brady the choice of which is frequently a discussion before that event & has been taken into custody and will committee meeting at which this have a hearing to-day. is being discussed I am invited

#### Friendly Relations I sist.

MADRID, Spain, March. 8.-In the chamber of deputies yesterday Senor Lema questioned the government as to the attitude of the United States toward Spain in regard to Cuba. The minister of the colonies. Senor Abarazueza, said he had only spoken to the United States minister, Mr. Hanis Taylor, respecting the penalties enforced upon American citizens in Cuba. He added, however, that the relations between the United States and Spain were cordial, as the reception of the cruiser Nueva Espana at Tampa had demonstrated.

#### Earthquake at Sea.

oldest and wealthiest of them, the tie Krew of Comus, intrusts the de ing of its parade to a young we argues that she is, at least, a fair SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 9 .- An earthquake at sea is reported by incoming vessels and the hydrographic of the more experienced artist, M Wikstrom, a native of Sweden resident of New Orleans, who officers believe it was a gigantic B oceanic eruption. The earthquake, creator of the other processions mechanical art work of the process that is, the building of the fosts their accessories, the painted of and papier mache decorations, so by a Parisian, George Soulier, st ent living in the Carnival City. which occurred early on the morning of March 1, was preceded by a calm at sen. The first warning came in the form of a deafening roar, which seemed to rise out of the sea. In an ent living in the Carnival City. instant the occan was lashed into a mass of foam, rising in places in great stopped with a grash, as if they had Gountees Eller Wilczak Is the I struck a rock.

Rebels Victorions

KEY WEST, Fin., March 8.-Reports have been received here of the engagement on Tuesday near San Clara. Cubs, between a band of insurgents and a battalion of Spanish soldiers. The government forces, say the advices, were defeated with the loss of several man. A coporal was wound-ed. The Cuban loss is not stated.

### Mrs. Green Will Bid.

MEMPHUS, Tenn., March 8.-It is reported here on good authority that Mrs. Hetty Green will be a bidder for the Memphis and Little Rock road when it is sold at receiver's sale April 17. It is stated that if Mrs. Green is successful in her bidding she will extend the road from Little Rock to Greenville, Tex., where it will con-nect with the Texas Midland and Missouri, Kansas and Toxas, opening up a new trunk line from Memphis to Dallas and Galveston.

#### Too Much Laudanum

ATLANTA, Ga., March 8.-- A to egram from Waycross, Ga., says that r. T. Thigpen, tax collector of Ware county, attempted suicide Wednesday with laudanum. He has been dealing extensively in cross-ties, and a hasty investigation of his books shows him to be short \$4500. The shortage may be greater. Thispon swallowed two bottles of landanum, but is still alive, though he may die.

Love has its burdens, but likes to carry them.

COUNTERS EALSE WHAT last ten years. She is as bes amiable as when she came amiable as when she cames is some of the younger women is she ought to give them a chase pecially after she presented by band with his third little count as band with his third little count as gan to near her thirtieth year. In the holidays they tried to crowint into the background at the bir at tions, to have her name pushed ward in the invitation lists and to ter the crowd of friends who have ered around her wherever she ha peared. The whole plot was wrecked, however, on the car popularity and she remains the of the young set. She is the day of Prince Kinsky. She was mare 1884 to Count Wilezek, founder enna's Volunteer Life Saving set enna's Volunteer Life Saving and in deference to 14 likely to lead a

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office of city marshal in towns of less farm and the issuance of 3 per cent other public places; also Balley's sen-

t nviet Farm. Austin, Tex., March 5.-Senator Dibrell is preparing a bill providing for the purchase of a state convict.

# THE WORLD

OF GENERAL IN. T TO ALL.

Epitome of Serious Sortings Condensed Londing Dallies for the

A terific explosion occurred at 27 Johnson avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., one night recently, killing John Fluhr, aged 16 years, and wounding several others. The cause of the exavy rain storm the nsacola, Fla., a live etric light company ires of the telephone switchboard in the plosion is a mystery. ange and the cable ple in the rear were John Mowhock, of Buffalo, N. Y. gave his wife to Stanislaus Balkus

the fire department wo years ago as security for a debt prevent a conflagra-etric light company of \$200, went west to carn money to redeem his spouse, and has not been for the night. The heard from since. ny's loss will amount dred dollars, and it The Texas and Pacific railway' days to restore the platform at Ravenwood flag station,

tson, the negro who ed Miss Lawrence C., some days ago,

ad gone to hell.

for Texas.

antly consumed.

eir rights as wives.

George Danville, liv-Minn., have twenty-

Ishough Mrs. Dan-

years old. She is a

her husband is a

children were born

lest lot being under are boys but three,

The steamboat Nat F. Dortch. Savannah, by Capt. Scovel. struck an obstruction and brought to Alin Red river, near Coon Point, Caddo he sheriff, having Parish, La., recently, and sank in five dorer's capture, met the depot, but the the train before it feet of water. Boat and cargo partially insured. ng the prisoner into

ol cotton seed.

The wall of an old six-story build-One of the party ing at Forty-third street and Tenth train and told the avenue, New York. fell at 9:30 the Inquired for the prisother morning, killing and injuring many men who were engaged in tearing it down. II. living near Pud his farm, stock and

Wild horses have become so numer-

ous in parts of Nevada that they are

a nuisance. They are being killed by ranchers and fed to the hogs. Prices

to ship or drive them to market.

our superiors, now our equals.'

seven miles above Fordoche, La., was

destroyed by fire the othernight, to-

Cordelia Hill, the colored child wceks since, exwho shot and killed her father in de-The fense of her mother at Charleston. at by a big wood lire W. Va., a few days ago, has been oney. amounting to he had reached the tried and acquitted. Since 1875 \$208,000,000 in silver

it upon on the pile has been shipped from San Francisco some one opened ties for use in Asiatic trade. Over \$111,letting in a sharp 000.000 of it was in Mexican coin and whipped every dolthe rest in bars. the blazing fire,

The deficiency appropriation bill has passed the house. An amend-ment to pay Great Britain \$425.000 in Y., a double divorce be the sequel to a settlement of the Behring award was in by two youths, r, of the dental dedefeated.

A couple of Ringgold county, Mis is Baron of the medof the University at ris who had accomsouri, druggists were fined \$300 and \$500 and costs, respectively, in the claim that during circuit court last week for selling were regularly marliquor.

oduced certificates At Atlanta, Ga., recently, Mrs. Mary Cannon, 74 years old, was knocked sixty feet by a southern a stranger, surrenpassenger train and instantly killed. to Deputy Shcriff

at LaFayette, La., The Minnesota legislature passed a charge of murder. resolution calling on the American that at Euroka people to celebrate the adjournment killed a man named of congress as an hour of deliverance. over a trivial affair

The house has passed a bill approthat he has had no priating \$17,000 to reimburse Washce, being continually beep by the spirit of ington and Lee university for injuries sustained during the war.

> Bradstreet's revised record shows the failures for 1894 aggregated 12,-724, with assets of \$83,215,000 and liabilities of \$151,548,000.

The emperor of Germany has ordered the state council to convene on companies as legal bondsmen, bill March 12 to devise means to aid the regulating the licensing of attorneys agriculturists of Prussia.

Under a law recently passed no

foreign flag can be displayed upon a

public building in the state of New

A bill imposing a tax on all beer

The council of France has passed

of American cattle until further no-

cently. They were valued at \$27,000.

Henepin canal in Illinois, giving em-

The president has nominated Wm.

L. Wilson of West Virginia to succeed

The indications are that another

international monetary conference

The ezar of Russia has ordered the

Valuable coal and iron deposits

There is great discontent in Hon-

There are 7200 churches of the

New counterfeit dollars are in cir-

Non-residents pay \$1,021 road ta:

Henry Studebaker, the wagon man,

A revolution is in progress in Cuba

trouble for the moonshiners.

culation in New York city.

founding of a home for disabled ac-

ployment to at least 2000 men.

Bissell as postmaster general.

will be held within the year.

tors, authors and artists.

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Work will soon be resumed on the

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# TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

Itoms of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources. are so low that it does not pay either

Agent the intention of Philadel-The women members of the Colophians to bore for oil at Sour Lake. rado legislature were recently given Hardin county, it is said that the fact a banquet, at which some fellow of-fered this toast: "To the women of that oil exists in that section has long since been known. Several citi-Colorado - God bless 'em! Formerly zens say that in the gulf. several miles from Sabine Pass, there is what is known as an oil harbor, that is the water is so impregnated with oil that in the heaviest storms vessels find safe anchorage in this harbor. Some few years ago oil wells were sunk in

Nacogdoches county with success, but were abandoned for some reasons. though it was generally believed that the wells were profitable. It is thought that the oil strata empties into the gulf at what is known as oil harbor.

The other night at Waco, citizens saw something like a skeleton car rushing at high speed down the grade on Phantom street, with a pale light flashing along the track in front of it. gether with quite a large quantity A Hobson car was going up the grade and when the collision occurred the mystery was explained. It proved to

be an old truck abondoned years ago when the track now used by the Hobson line was a dumny route. Boys placed the old truck on the track and after hanging a tin lantern on the front end turned it loose. When it struck the Hobson car it crushed in the front end. The motorman escaped by jumping and the single passenger in the car was not injured.

Bids for construction upon the Trinity, Cameron and Western, or Link Line, have been opened and contracts awarded as follows: Illinois Steel Works of Chicago, 150 miles of steel rails and fastenings; Hopkins Construction company of St. Louis, eleven steel bridges. W. E. Carroll of Dallas has the pile driving and wooded bridging. The contract for grading 130 miles will be let at once, as also the contract for cars and equipments. The aggregate for these contracts is \$3,000,000. The company has two ten-wheel Pittsburg ocomotives on the way, with an order for ten more placed.

Pursuant to a call by J. A. Ratliff, a number of larmers met at the court

house in Cooper, Delta county, recently, to take some steps toward the reduction of the cotton acreage in that county for this year, but the Populists came in force and captured the meeting and voted down every resolution looking toward a reduction of the cotton acreage, claiming that to indorse the move to reduce the acreage would be to indorse the Democratic theory of overproduction, and that the move was backed up by Wall street, banks, lawyers and politicians.

Senate judiciary committee No. 1 has recommended the passage of the bill to authorize the formation of corporations to construct towns and operate deep channels and docks, the bill empowering courts of civil appeal to mandamus county judges, the bill recognizing guarantee and fidelity and the practice of law, and the house

The Diet of Japan has voted the bill providing for the appointment of instices of the pe disqualifications. (\$73,000,000), asked for by the gov-The commission has issued the following: In the matter of the appli-Garcia, a famous Cuban bandit, and cation of the Texas Car Service assocompanion, were shot to death in ciation asking for the addition of sec-Havana, Cuba, recently, by goverment tion 3 to rule 4 of the rules of said association, the commission approves Democratic congressmen are being and authorizes the adoption of said asked to sign an address to the party section 3 as follows: Sec. 3. A track-

#### The railroad commission has just HOW ANIMALS SLEEP. granted the Katy authority to make

a rate of 10 cents per 100 pounds on merchandise less than car loads beween Temple and Belton; also to the Cotton Beit to make a rate of 15 cents per 100 pounds on merchandise ess than car loads from Sherman to Randolph and Bailey.

At Luling, the other evening Frank Moore, a farmer, lost his pocketbook, which was picked up by a negro. Moore demanded the book, but the negro refused. A fight ensued in which the negro was badly used up and the pocket-book recovered.

Henry Simmons of Duval, Travis county, has brought suit in the disawake, however soundly they may have been sleeping. It is commonly trict court at Austin against David Llewellin for \$15,000 damages for kicksaid of some creatures that they "sleep with one eye open." The ining his wife in the back and stomach. from which plaintiff alleges she suffered serious damages.

In the senate, house substitute bill No. 120, to encourage irrigation, and for the construction of canals, etc., after several amendments were adopted, finally passed on suspension of the constitutional rule, and now goes to the governor.

The senate finance committee has planation of this quick recovery of sense by sleeping animals, for it atagreed to reccommend an appropria. tion for the confederate home, suffi- tributes to them a faculty not poscent to take care of 200 inmates. The sessed by man, under conditions in which the life of men and animals home now has 147: also \$8000 for adwould naturally be supposed to differ ditional cottages, and \$1000 to \$6000 least-that is, when the use of their for a new hospital. higher faculties is for a time partially

A telegram from Texarkana says suspended. Hon. J. H. Davis who was contesting for D. B. Culberson's place in conthat the broken and timid form of angress, has served notice in writing to imal sleep in the greater number of his attorney to not prosecute further. species is not such as they would as he has withdrawn all papers in the naturally choose, but is the result of case.

The senate committee on state afcenturies of danger and avoidance of fairs met and reported favorably on their enemies, and that the same Mr. Simpson's resolution, to furnish causes which have modified the hours the committee-rooms, in violation of of sleep have also modified its characlaw, in the east end of the capitol, for ter. Of the animals which, when wild, now sleep by day, snatching broken periods of unrestful slumber sleeping purposes for the senators.

Joe Reid, colored, dropped a lamp, her clothes caught fire and she was nature or choice. The the ders by On the Mannix plantation in Waller so horribly burned that roasted flesh animals are those which can only find was hanging down her limbs.

Gus Taylor, in self-defense, stantly killed John Brown, his brother-in-law, an epileptic, on the farm of Dr. Stell, about six miles from Paris, the other day. Both parties stood well in the community.

once disturbed, the others might be Dr. Simpson, superintendent of the distinguished from those creatures insane asylum, Austin, recently gave which are only nocturnal by necessity the negro lunatics a dance. It is the by the absence of that wakefulness in first that was ever given the negro sleep which the latter possess in such patients and will be kept up if thought a marked degree. feasible and beneficial. The bats, lemurs, and lories are

At Ennis. Ellis county. recently, during the day steeped and drugged some one entered the store of Z. H. with slumber Light benumbs their King and opening the safe, which was faculties like freezing cold, and they only partially closed, took the con- seek darkness with the same instinct tents of the cash box, amounting to that a human sbeing with senses \$95.05.

Wiley Walter, a negro born in Africa, but who lived in Brazoria county thirty years, has returned to his native country, accompanied by his wife and three children.

they can do both. But if handled and disturbed they make no effort even to Bob Barber and Clyde Watson burglarized a store at San Marcos some spread their wings, and seem unable time since. Barber was arrested at to shake off the drowsy influence. San Antonio and Watson at St. Louis, Not even the great night-flying moths re so completely the sl

from nervousness, who could keep his Strong men would try it again and again, certain of their ability to en-

dure the test, but with the same result .-- Cincinnati Enquirer.

displayed in a window and the crowd power of becoming instantaneously which had gathered attracted the attention of two young women who were hurrying along. "What is it-can you see?" asked

the little woman with roses on her stantaneous transition by which, when bonnet. wakened, they pass into action, such

"No. I can't; it must be something nice, though, for everybody is stopsion of their faculties, almost suggests ping." replied the tall woman with the that they have some additional sense astrakhan cape, "let us try to get close enough to see."

"O, I daren't; my husband is always talking about women who block the streets while they peer into the show windows."

"What if he is? He'd never know." "But, you see, he passes this way and if he caught me in that crowd I'd never hear the last of it. O, what can it be? Everybody is stopping to look.

"Come along, your husband won't catch you-if he hates crowds so he There is a good reason to believe will give this one a wide berth.'

"Yes, and tell me at dinner how the women pushed and-still Ido -----The little woman hesitated and was lost-in the crowd, which bore her habits acquired and transmitted in nearer and nearer the window.

"O! O!" cried the tail woman, "isn't that just too cute! Do look, Mamie, it's just as natural. But how the people do push."

"Don't they? And it isn't all women either. Why, Milly, half of them are men!"

"So they are."

"Yes; look at that one fighting his way to the front now. He almost knocked that woman's hat off. George wouldn't believe me if I told him; he tion of the owls and opossums, which always says the men have too much sense to-

"Look out. Mamie, he is coming this way with his umbrella clubbed!" "Oh, my arm! Please don't push so, sir; I'm wedged fast," cried the little woman as the struggling man bore down on them.

"Mamie, you!" "Why, George!"

stood looking foolishly at each other while the tall woman promptly lost during the day steeped and drugged herself in the crowd.

#### Torture Enough.

Little Boy-Folks say that the Chinse torture their prisoners. Little Girl-How. Little Boy-I don't know. Maybe they have apple dumplings for dinner

and don't give the prisoners any .-

#### Good News. CHARACTERISTICS.

An Oxford county. Me., judge and ble, and the blue crab said nothing; farmer, fond of a joke, sold some land the fish and the crab just lay side by to a neighbor. "Now," said the judge, side quietly. "if you had my brains you could do

Dichton "Writing R At Dighton, Mass., lying well out in the tide water of Taunton river, is . long and five feet in greatest height. One smooth, as though worn by glacial action. On this flat surface, in clearcut outlines are dozens of characters, heiroglyphics and pictures, chiseled by some prehistoric engraver. The archaeologists have never been able to decipher these characters, but they are of undoubted antiquity.

menter would always jerk away M THE BURGALL AND THE EEL board, however muscular and free Also a Little Story About a Biackfab

and a Crab.

The burgall is not a game fish-in would strike, although knowing that it could not possibly touch him. any way; city fishermen when they catch it at the banks usually cut it up for bait, says the New York Sun. Apparently, however, the burgall is a self-respecting fish, and it knows its rights and dares maintain them. In one of the wall tanks of the city's aquarium at Castle Garden were burgall and an cel: the burgall perhaps five inches in length, the cel about a foot. There was some rock work in the bottom of the tank, stones large and small, so arranged as to present, as they might in nature, crevices and cavities and places with rocks overhanging. The cel one day found its way into a crevice under these rocks and went partly through it, and then it haited and lay in the crevice, with its head projecting out on one side, toward the back of the tank, and its tail projecting out about three or four inches toward the front of the tank, the side at which it had entered. The cel lay there quietly with the tip of its tail, thus project-

ing, pretty nearly straight. The burgall, which is a bottom-feeding fish and likes to get into holes and crevices, was swimming around and it wanted to get into this place where the cel was; it didn't care about the cel, except as the cel was in the hole and partly occupying it. It went at the hole, not swimming fast, and tried to wedge itself into it, but without success. It backed out and then tried again. It struck the rock on one side and the cel on the other. and wedged away, trying to crowd itself in. Of course the rock didn't move, and the eel couldn't or wouldn't. and there simply wasn't room; the burgall couldn't get in. Then the burgall backed out again, and this time it made a dart at the cel's tail and bit it; a good hvely bite. The eel shot out of the hole like a streak of lightning, and dashed around the tank in great excitement, and the burgall quietly occupied the hole.

In the same tank. off by one end, under a little overhanging rock, lay a' blue crab about four inches in length. There was a little space between the crab as it lay under the overhanging rock and the vertical part or wall of the rock where it rose from the bottom of the tank. A blackfish some five or six inches long tried to swim into the space between the crab and the wall, under the overhanging rock. The space wasn't quite high enough for the depth of the fish's body, and It was her own husband, and they so it turned partly on its side to get in and tried again. Then there wasn't sufficient room between the crab and the rock to permit the blackfish to go entirely under; its head struck , the rock on one side and the crab on the other. Then the blackfish began to use its body as a lever to pry the crab away, and it pried and pried until it had moved the crab enough to make room for itself. The blue crab is fighter, but it did not resent this action on the part of the blackfish; the blackfish was firm and insistent, but at the same time gentle and reasona-

something at farming." "How would you use them, spread them on or put them in the hill?" queried the other. rock of great antiquarian interest. It A Thomsonville, Conn., clergyman is a granite bowlder about eleven feet officiated at a funeral some time ago. In his prayer, he said: "Oh, Lord, we and known throughout New England thank Thee for having watched over as the "Dighton Writing rock." us in these times of hardship, when side of the bowlder is almost perfectly starvation is imminent and no business but that of the undertaker's The journey was long, and the old lady with a plaid shawl thought to beguile the time by a conversation with the tailor-made girl who sat with her. "Live in the city?" asked the

DOGS THE DROWSIEST AND MOST WAKEFUL. hree Forms of Sleep Known-Cubs

Lie Fast Asleep on Their Backs-Bats Drugged With Slumber During the Day-With One Eye Open.

as flight and escape, with full posses-

which takes the form of vigilance in

sleep and remains conscious when all

other consciousness is lost. This is

an easy but not a satisfactory ex-

their food at night. With the excep-

are partly insectivorous, they are

nearly all insect-eaters, bats. lemurs.

lorises and nightjars; and though the

last, like the owls, do move with

rapidity and some precision when

benumbed by sickness demands more

light. Bats show this characteristic

in its completest form. Their day-

light sleep paralyzes them, though

not because they are unable to see

and fly with safety in the sunlight, for

TWAS GEORGE. Though many animals look on sleep as a luxury, and make comfortable And He Doesn't Talk About Female beds for its enjoyment, others sleep Curiosity Now. but little; and their slumbers are so Some mechanical toys were being light that they seem to have the

and healthy. airman of the state tee of the People's has issued a call ch 10 to be held at the meeting will be uestion of a dual state officers since as been passed by pplicable to future out Kolb.

eight train on the division of the when nearing Galy, struck a negro f not fatal injuries. king on the track

al on his shoulder, tion to the warning of the train. sawmill of John miles from Adel-

the other morning Three men. Sny Bride, were blown idt's skull was 's legs were broken badly injured back. escaped death so time ago, in the enville, Ala., was posit, Ala., in a ently. The axle roke, and the enthe rod. No one a hurt.

Downs, secretary the Continents. New York, of is president, re-Rock, Ark., for iging to establish factory at a cost

have been discovered in Holmes sture has passed county, Mississippi. bribery law. It George Heinzelman, of Chillicothe, O., died of grief two hours after the and every state the provisions of death of his wife. ties attached are ears in the peniduras. High taxes and the failure of

fenn., the other of Lafayette, Ky., a of Hopkinsville, at the Arlington night. It was a by are both mem-Rock Slope of the att City, Ala., I in the death of Louis Stevenson. or less sariously guard at the

tentiary, stopped car at the mines in Rawlins county, Kansas. tol fell from its The Missouri legislature has raised track, discharg-d his left breast. the age of consent to 18. Marysville, Mo., bas a tile and pressed brick factory.

of \$1,000,000 The Congo free state in Africa, has Halifiax, N. been ceded to Belgium. he deep water migration shods, Euroka, Kan., is crazy on the game of whist. her buildings Postmuster General Bissell has refireman were signed.

ce relative to ication of the to the senate.

advocating adoption of a free silver uge charge on locomotives, passenger and freight cars and other equipments In the recent skating contests at received and held for railways or Christiana, Norway, Eden of Holland won the gold medal offered by King others, shall be made and collected. Said charges to be \$1 per day on locomotives and passenger cars and 50

ents per day on other equipment. Not many days since four knights of the grip spent twenty-four hours in Mount Vernon, and not one of them was seen to enter a saloon. Cause: prohibition town.

brought into the state and sold. will Ben Hughes, J. S. Smith and Sam be introduced in the Illinois legisla-Baker, alias Harvey Carter, who were brought in by United States marshals and lodged in jail at Dallas. decree prohibiting the importation charged with being connected with the Gordon train robbery, were bound over by Commissioner Lednum, at Two towboats were sunk in the Dallas. Their bonds were fixed at Ohio river, at East Liverpool, re-\$250 each, and the trial set for Tuesday, March, 12.

> The other night near Washington. Washington county, Jim Beese, a negro, was struck on the head with an ax and dangerously and perhaps fatally hurt. His house was then saturated with kerosene and burned. Complaints were made against Rosina Brown, Alsy Curley and Henry Brown charging them with the crime.

The saw and plaining mills around Jefferson and Atlanta are kept humming from early dawn to close of day, thus giving employment to the thrifty and industrious brawn of the country.

The senate committe on roads and bridge met recently, and agreed to report favorably on Mr. Simpson's bill to amend the the law permitting counties to vote a road tax, so that voters of precincts can vote addi-tional taxes for road and bridge pur-

poses. President Dole and his cabinet are The water and light commissioner disposed to be lenient with Hawalian of Austin let the contract for furnish-

ing and laying service pipes and tap-ping mains for \$13,359 and decided to start the big pumps at the dam and run them slowly for awhile, after Disciples of Christ in the United

which the test pressure will be put on. At Linden, O., recently, two young ladies were run over and killed by a Dean's mining bill, orphan home surplus water bill, McComb's game bill and a bill to suspend forfeitures. The officers in Alabama are making

have been passed by the senate. The apportionment of the public school fund in 1892 was \$4.96. In 1893 it was \$4.98. It was \$4.35 in

1894, and this year it is \$3.37. The following redemption of bonds

have been reported by the comptrollor: Hale county, \$500 courthouse; Comanche county, \$2000 courthouse; Pecos county, \$2000 courthouse; Wharton county, \$1000 courthouse; Ochiltree county, \$500 courthouse.

Ex-Congressman E. L. Authony of Cameron has strong friends working for his appointment as judge of one of

the Indian territory courts. Two men had a serious cutting

scrape near Brenham recently over a game of dice. The dice were not loaded, but the man wore.

Pat Clifton, white, has been arrested at Rusk, charged with incest. The complaint was made by his

daughter's grandfather. Two negroes were fooling with a pistol that they "didn't know was loaded," recently at Cuero, and one at all. of them was killed.

Two men recently held up and robbed the pump man near Wallis, coolness and knowledge of the ground Austin county. They took his gun as if it had been surprised on the and \$45.

G. H. Hammond was recently shot and instantly killed near Elkhart, proach fatally near; but when once Caldwell county. His assailant escaped.

Rev. Sid Williams has drifted to El Paso, where he is holding a meeting. Attachments are being run and business men continue to fail.

Texarkana, Tex., and Texarkana. Ark., boast of four daily newspaper -two morning and two afternoon. There is a general aldermanic contest at San Antonio, in consequence of the attorney general's ruling.

Special guards are provided by the banks at Houston, on account rumor that a raid will be made.

Aifred Hemphill, a carpenter, aged 51 years, killed himself at Fort Worth recently with a pistol.

A little girl was fatally burned at Corsicana recently. Her clothing ignited from a fireplace.

The construction of the San Autonio and Gulf Shore road, is to found fast asleep in the daytime. Napushed on to Velasco. tive hunters have been known to

The charge of malfeasance in office. will be entered against Tax Collector Gilbert of Galveston.

One case of smallpox has been located at a farm house near Lancastle disturbed, the tiger does not alter, Dallas county.

Wharton county has just paid \$2211 mount of interest due the state on bonds April 10.

Evangelist Moody is in a big meet-ing at Paris, assisted by Ira D. Sankthe singer.

almost regardless of danger. Nine cars of fat cattle were shipped a few day since, from Weatherford to St. Louis. Mo.

Waxahachie claims to receive more cotton by wagons than any town or city in Amorica.

Real estate is quite active at Waco. The denizens of the Central City are hustlers.

Texarkana is improving, many busitess houses being built.

The new compress at Waco is i course of construction.

A good rain in Duvall county. Small-pox is on the increase at

Cade, Navarro county. The free schools at Luling has

losed for the term. Cattle are in excellent condition

Dickens county. Prohibition has been adopted

Bowie county. Joe Bitters is the name of a citizen

of Houston Tramps and burgiaries reported at

Lockhart der side opposite the finger as quickly

March 30. as a stroke of lightning. The experi-

unyielding habit of diurnal sleep.

Contrasted with this deep repose the slumber of the great body of herbivorous animals is so light and broken that it may be doubted whether their senses are ever so completely at rest as to deserve the name of sleep

A sleeping fox will rise, gallop off. and dodge the hounds with as much flourishes." prowl with all its wits awake. It may have allowed the pack to aparoused it is wholly awake-not drowsy, bewildered, or confused.

old lady. "Yes. Work there," an-swered the girl, and said nothing Hares seem never to sleep; however closely they may lie in their more. "Might I ask what you work forms, the eye is alert and vigilant. at9" "Figures." This seemed dis-Stags sleep soundly when watched by their hinds. But a solitary stag, couraging, but the old lady plucked up her nerve and asked: "Figures? sleeping on a hillside, retains the two Livin' picters or bookkeepin'?" senses of hearing and scent in full

An amusing scene occurred at a vigor. Deer-stalkers have discovered New Haven railway station the other by experiment that the sleeping senses day. A stout old lady, seeing one of of the stag are sensitive up to a disthose automatic machines from which, tance of at least 200 yards on the by dropping a penny in the slot, you receive a portrait of a celebrity, care-Between the drowsy sleep of the fully reconnoitered it. She dropped nocturnal animals and the hypersensithe coin in and posed herself in front tive sleep of those which spend their of the machine a few seconds, opened lives in constant fear of their enemies. the door and drew out a portrait. Ada place must be found for the form of justing her spectacles and looking at slumber enjoyed by the large carit, what should meet her astonished nivora, and that of domestic animals: gaze but a portrait of a lady acrobat the former have no enemies to fear in costume. "Well," she ejaculated, except man, and the latter, protected "this is me, ch? If I don't speak to by man. enjoy to the full the blessing of natural rest. Tigers are frequently the authorities about this my name is not Maria Jokings!"

FEMININITIES.

track them after a "kill" to the place Dr. Jennie M. Taylor, the daughter in which they were lying fast asleep of a Methodist minister at Martinsand gorged with food, and to shoot ville, Pa., is working in Africa as a them as they lie. In taking its midmissionary and dentist. day repose in districts where it is lit-

Governess-If you have a \$5 bill and ways retire to a place of security. like you go into a dry goods store to purthe bear, or even the leopard, chase fifteen cents' worth of ribbon. how much do you have? Girl-Car the just fare to get home.

ies down in some convenient Mistress-I think you handle those spot, either shady or warm, accordfine china dishes very carelessly. Doing to the weather, and there sleeps. mestic-Don't worry, mum. They are They so light that they wouldn't hurt even if I dropped them on my toes, mum. Mrs. Fangle-I've advertised for a servant for a whole week with no result. Mrs. Cumso-Well, I advertised for a good-looking help-lady and had thirty-four to select from the first day.

Her Mother-I saw him kiss you; am terribly shocked! I did not for a moment imagine that he would dare take such a liberty! Herself-Nor did I, ma-in fact, I bet him he daren't!

"There is no doubt," said Mr. Dolan. "about there bein' wan great advan-tage in bein' born in this country." "An' phwat's thot?" inquired Mrs. Dolan. "It saves yes the proice av a steamship ticket over."

"When Mrs. Parvenue was poor they used to say she was a great talker, but since she became rich it is different." "Indeed! What do they say now?" "They say she is a brilliant conversationalist."

"Annabel." he said in tones of mingled sorrow and severity, "you forgot to writ- to me while I was sway." "No, no, she protested, "I did not. I can prove it. I have the letter on my table now. I-I forgot to mail it."

#### Railroad Ralls.

Although American steel rails are lower than ever before in the history of the trade, and terms are easier than in all probability they ever will be again, there is still a profit of more than 26 per cent to the manufacturer at the lowest prices recently quoted.

#### Fine Street Car System.

The city of Buenos Ayres has the largest street car system, in proportion to its population. of any city in world. The total number of passen-gers carried last year was 71,846,574, while the monthly average was 5.955. 547.

Nobedy seems to object to the big h the church.

When some orators reach a conclusi they walk right over it.



### KNOWLEDGE

KNUW LEDUE Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attack the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas and to the taste, the refreshing and train beneficial properties of a perfect lax ative ; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and ferrer and permanently curing constipation

met with the approval of the me profession, because it acts on the neys, Liver and Bowels without to ming them and it is perfectly free avery objectionable substance.

every objectionable substance. Byrup of Figs is for sale by all dri gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is m factured by the Californis Fig Byr Co. only, whose name is printed on su package, also the name, Syrup of Fi and being well informed, you will a accept any substitute if schurd.

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disturber came within a few yards of them. General Douglass Hamilton, when shooting in the Dandilly forest came upon a tigress and two cubs lying fast asleep on their backs, with their paws sticking up in the air under a clump of bamboos. When he was within a bw yards of the group one raised its head, and, without moving its body, quietly looked at him along the line of its body between its paws. Dogs, which are at once the drowsiest and most wakeful of domestic animals, according to their state of mind

which usually sleeps on branch of a tree. It

windward side.

and circumstances, seem to sleep lightly or heavily at will.

Instinct Stronger Than Reason A man on a Lake Shore steataer had the only specimen of black rattle-snake I have ever met with. It was about the size of an ordinary garter make and was as vicious as satan. It

was confined in a strong box covered with thick plate glass. When any one would touch the glass with his finger the snake would strike the un-

Corsicana is to have a horse show

have been found lying in dry nullahs. under trees and even in the grass of the hillsides, unobserved until their

# THE CASE OF MR. LUCRAFT

## A NOVEL.

A HAPPER V

## "A good appetite, had he?"

"No; couldn't out anything after a bit; said he fancied nothing Lost his crept back to my lodging after the necessary miserable breakfast. onte entirely. He pined away and died in a galleping consumption, before the third month was due. Nobody even crowd into my eyes. It was too dread-ful. Here I was, only 24 years of age, saw him drinking, but he was drunk Perimps it's only coincidence. luck to you, Mr. Lucraft

This conversation did not reassure me and I determined to go ever to Buck tersbury at once and see my patron. I found the post against which I was leaning when he accosted me; days before? Gone. All gone but one single sovereign which served to pay was no doubt about that, for the hares and cauliflowers were still in the shop window, only they looked disgusting Perhaps the constables. Perhaps a street thief. It was gone. The sorry to me this morning. I found the street nto which he had led me, and thenthen-it was the most extraordinary thing, I could not find the door by which we had entered. Not only was only the consequences of the contract remained. there no door, but there seemed no place where a door as I remembered sould exist in this little, narrow, wind ing street. I went up and down twice gorge began, a curious thing happened I looked at all the windows. I asked to me. On the other side of the street, a policeman if he had ever seen an old gentleman about the street such as I described, or such a negro as Boulde-neige; but he could give no inform ttion. Only as I prowled slowly along the pavement I heard distinctly-it nobody there. Was it a trick or a dis-ordered brain? I had seen him, quite me a nervous shock that I could save not account for-the infernal "Cluckof the negro with the cold, soft plainly, grinning at me with his wrinkled features. As I turned from the place I heard his familiar "cluckhands, the wrinkled skin, and the flery red eyes. He was chuckling at me from some hiding place of his own. where he was safe. He had done me no harm that I knew of, but I bated him at that moment.

I was by this time not at all elated at my good fortune. I even craved to have back again what I had sold. I fek heavy at heart, and had a prethought of the fate of those unknown and unfortunate predecessors, all dead in consequence of drink, evil course, T. Heavens! was I, too, to dimiserably with delirium tremens, after L had sold my taste, and could only tell brandy from water, like the cask which might hold either, by the smell?

At half past one-the luncheon-time all who have appetites-the sensof being gorged came to me again, but this time without the giddiness. I went to a tavern in the Strand and fell sound asleep. When I awoke at 6 the oppression had passed away. And now I began to realize something of th consequences of my act. I say some thing. because worse, far worse, remained behind. I was doomed, I saw clearly, to be the victim of the old man's glutiony. He would eat and I should suffer. Already, as I guessed from the clerk's statements, he had killed four strong men before me. was to be the fifth. I went again t-Bucklersbury, and sought in every house for something that might give me a cine. I loitered in the quiet city streets in the hope of finding my tor mentor, and forcing him to give me back my bond. There was no clue, and I did not meet him. But I felt him. He began his dinner, as nearly as could feel, about 7 o'clock; he took his meal with deliberation, judging from the gradual nature of my sensations but he took an amazing quantity, and by S o'clock the weight upon me was so great that I could scarcely breathe. How I cursed my folly! How I impo-tently writhed under the burden I

the affair. On his way out of the court up out of the guiter, starving; waom I Mr. Crackett stopped me.

A is yet time."

rage.

eluck.

master.

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manner. Take warning, and stop while

1 got away as fast as I could and

I am not ashamed to say that I sat

down and cried. The tears would

with my life before me, doomed, tarough my own folly, to a miserable

ending and a disgraceful reputation. What good would come of having mon-

ey under these dreadful conditions? Money, indeed! What had become of

the fifty pounds given me only two

my fine. Some one had robbed me

reward of my consent to the unholy

bargain was clean swept away, and

In the afternoon, as I hastened hom

along the darkening streets, hoping to

reach my lodgings before the daily

Twice more on the way this strange

phantom appeared to me; each time ac

companied by the "cluck" of his voice

It was a phantom with which I was

finished with Boule-de-neige and his

I had sold myself was incapable of the

felt disposed to, careless of any conse-

It was

quences that might befall me.

vesterday's debauch.

berry glad to see you."

meet my negro.

r. Crackett stopped me. "Young man." he said, shaking his ead, "this is very doubtful. I warned by benevolent client against this act "Nebber see such a debbel in all my keep expensively; whom I endow with head, "this is very doubtful. I warned my benevolent client against this act

of generosity. You are the fifth young days," said the negro; "nebber hear man whom he has assisted in this mag- such a ting told nowhere."

BY WALTER BESANT AND JAMES RICE niticent manner. The former, all four, "No, nor ever will. Listen to me, took to drink, and died in a disgraceful sir. You will walk ten, twelve, or the twenty miles a day, according to the dinner I have had. And mark you, it will be the worse for you if you do not. Remember, if I cannot eat I can drink."

There was a flendish glare in his blood-stained eyes as he spoke, and I trembled. My spirit was so complete-ly gone that I had not even the pluck to appeal to his pity. Perhaps a secret consciousness of the uselessness of such an appeal deterred me. "You will now," said he, "watch me

making as large a dinner as your miserably languid appetite will allow." "I have been drunk for fou: nights," pleaded.

Then you have no business to get drunk so easily. Your head is con-temptibly weak-what did I take yesterday, Boule-de-neige?"

"Big bottle champagne, blg bottle port, eight goes whisky grog." "I did-and that was all. Why, your predecessor stood double the quanti-

"ileg pardon, massa. Last young gegleman poor trash-last but twohim mighty strong head-head like bull-nebber get drunk."

"Ah, we wasted him, Boule-de-neige in a dark corner, standing upright, and we fooled him away in one imprudent pointing to me with a finger of derision, I saw Boule-de-neige, the negro evening. I told you at the time that servant. I rushed at him, blind with noyeau punch is a very dangerous When I got to the spot 1 found

"Ho, ho!" the diabolical negro laughed till his teeth showed like grighting jaws of a death's head. "Ho, ho! him so blind drunk he tumble out of window-break him neck. Ho, ho!" This was a pleasant conversation for me to hear.

Then Mr. Grumbelow resumed his dinner. He ate a good meal in spite of his

grumbling, and then he began to drink become familiar indeed, before i had port. I observed that the wine had a peculiar effect upon him. It made him It was clear that the demon to whom redder in the face, but not thicker in speech. He drank two bottles, talking at me all the time. I began to get drunk. He only got the more mercily slightest consideration toward me. He would eat and drink as much as he fiendish

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SOME BIG COUNTIES.

equally evident that he intended to make the most of his bargain, to eat enormously every day, and to drink California Has One Bigger Than Yes Eastern States Together. himself drunk every night. And I was

powerless. Meantime it was becoming East of the Rocky Mountains there evident that the consequences to me would be serious as if I were myself guilty of these excesses. One drop of are only 12 countles in the United States containing more than 5,000 square miles. Not one of these is in comfort alone remained; my appetite New York state, the largest county of would fail, and my tormentor would which, St. Lawrence, covers only 2.900 be punished where he would feel it square miles. One of the 12 is Arismost. I lay down and waited till took, the forest county of Northern Maine, between New Brunswick and luncheon time; no sense of repleation came over me; it was certain, therethe St. Lawrence. Another is Dade county, Florida, which includes the evfore, that he was already suffering a vicarious punishment, so to speak, for erglades of Florida along the Atlantic coast, and has an area of 5,600 square The next day, however, I really did miles and a total population of less than 900. Cherry county. Nebraska, It was about 5 in the afternoon-the in the extreme northeast of the state, time when I was tolerably safe, hewith the Snake river dividing it in half, has an area of 5,668 miles. Three cause my owner, who took a plentiful luncheon at one, did not begin his northern counties of Minnesota lying nightly orgie much before seven. 1 south of Manitoba and west of Laka was loitering about Bucklersbury, my Superior-Beltrami, Itasca and St. favorite place of resort, in the hope of Louis-have respectively 5,040, 5,430 and 5,860 square miles. The last counfavorite place of resort, in the hope of was touched as I turned round. It was ty includes the important city of Duthe negro, "Massa Lucraft," he said, luth, but the first has a population of

The population of Duluth is 35,000. 1 declare that although the moment Two counties of Idaho-Bingham, before I had been picturing such an containing the lava fields, and Idaho, encounter, although I had imagined south of the Nez Perces' reservationat his threat, contain more than 10,000

Cold Storage Bats and Cats.

The keepers soon found,

led to the introduction of cats.

it is well known that pussy is a love

# That was the newspaper account of Here's a retion Boule ac-naige, I pick, MATRONS AND MAIDS.

THE PRIDE OF THE HOUSE-WIFE'S HEART.

What Should Be Found in the Liner Closet and Kept There-With Spoon and Cup .- When Maimie Married Great Is Hot Water-For Chapped Hands

#### The Linen Closet.

The little bride, of course, is pleased with the new furniture, the rich silver and cut glass that are all part of the new outfit, but the instincts of a genuine housewifely soul make her turn to the linen closet with the greatest and truest sense of pride-a feeling which grows as the years go on until that particular section of the house

becomes to her mind the treasure store of her home. A damp cupboard or closet should be avoided. If possible have it near

the bath room or kitchen, as the heat from the adjacent pipes helps to keep it dry and its contents sweet and fresh. If the shelves in the ordinary closet are all of even size it is a wise and yet simple matter to have a car penter fix up a set of shelves some of which are larger than others, be-

cause the articles to be disposed thereon vary in size, and, of course, need resting places to correspond. In a home that is the pink of neatness and convenience, its mistress has covered her shelves with old

sheets, tacking them to the back of the shelves and allowing a goodly portion to fall valence fashion at the front. Then, when the shelves are filled, this overhanging portion is laid over the sheets, napkins and towels, thus protecting them from the dust that is likely to settle upon the clean surfaces, unless they are

thus covered. Those things that are in most constant use should be put where they can be most readily reached. A space should always be left between the various piles of articles, as crowding frequently helps to get the articles mixed up, and the order that is of such prime moment in a linen closet is at once destroyed.

is puzzled as to the amount of linen required in a moderate sized family. therefore to her we give accurate numbers that have proved to be all that is necessary. Three pairs of sheets to a bed is quite sufficient when the linen is changed in the fashion

moving the under sheet to the laundry, while the upper one takes its place, and a clean one added to replace the latter. If the beds are of varying sizes, sheets to fit each one should occupy their distinctive places in the linen closet. Be sure and have them long enough and wide enough to tuck in easily. Use the sheets in

Four pair of pillow cases and four bolster cases are the number alloted to each bed. These may be as fancy as your taste and purse will allow. A recent article on this subject written by a housekeaper whose reputation in 'you come along o' me. Massa him only 300 and the second only of 750. that line is worldwide, says that old sheets should never be cut over for the servants' or children's beds, where they are pretty certain to receive hard usage, but ought to be kent for the purpose of emergency or else cut and El Paso, have more than 5,000 square miles. Pecos, which is in the in half, sewing the selvedge edges together and thus taking a new lease of extreme west of the state, on the Rio life and service. Grande, has 6,700. El Paso, which ad The same authority, in speaking of joins it on the Rio Grande, has 9,750. table linen, says that old table cloths One county of Colorado, Arapahoe, has should not by thrown into the rag an area of 5,220 square miles, but it is bag, but cut over so as to make side still more notable from the fact that it board cloths. Napkins that are worn has a population of 150,000, including the city of Denver. Routt county, in will do for corn or hot bread. In the same state, has an area of 6,000 square miles. On the Pacific slope buying table linen double damask is the most economical in the end. A counties, like trees and fruits, are of dozen ordinary cloths, with two or gigantic size. Six counties of Oregon, three extra size ones for dinner parthree counties of Washington, seven ties, are enough to stock a linen countles of Nevada and seven counties closet with. Two dozen dinner nanof California have more than 5 mm kins and two dozen breakfast ones square miles. The largest of all in the are quite sufficient. Always put the United States is the county of San Ber-nardino, to the east of Los Angeles. clean things at the bottom of the pile, being sure that they are mended Its area is 21,000 square miles, nearly half the size of New York state, and 5,000 milles larger than New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut and Rhode before hidden from sight. Use in rotation and keep the gaps in the supply well filled up and your linen Island combined.-New York Sug. closet is certain to prove a continued source of pride and pleasure.

made from the grass. The ample KNIFE skirt is stuffed, and so the cushion is formed. The whole hangs upon the wall and is very charming, at the same time that it holds pins in safety and by the score.

Aeminiscences Told by an Old Scout of With Spoon and Cap. Gory Fights Between Redskins at The following measures of capacity Standing Rock Agency-How Crouked may be found useful to hang in the Neck Died.

> "A duel which I witnessed in 1876 at Standing Rock agency, Dakota." said an old scout to a writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer, "between Scout Shave Head and Chief Crocked Neck of the Hunkpapa Sloux, was a performance that would have called for applause from the most critical audi-

AND

BY INDIANS.

ence that ever witnessed a Spanish bull fight. "Shaved Head, Crooked Neck, Charley Pappan, a half-breed, and the Widow McCarty, a squaw who had been married to a white man, were given a quarter each in the last beef Shave Head, Pappan and the issued. widow immediately began skinning the beef, when Crooked Neek approached the scout, and, placing his hand on his shoulder, pushed him vio-lently asiae, saying: 'You belong to the soldiers; you have no right here;

go to the fort for your beef. "I stood not more than fifty feet away. Shave Head cast one look of defiance at his assailant and gave ntterance to that savage growl which. once heard, can never be forgotten, and climbing out of the slaughter pen on the north side, and taking his rifle from his wife, he turned to the left. coming out on that side of the corral facing the river. Crooked Neck, seizing his rifle, went out of the corral on the south side, and, turning to right the two combatants face to face on the west met of the corral. Between side them was the agency wagon, which was backed up to the fence to receive the beef. The first shot was fired by Chief Crooked Neck over the rear end of the wagon. The driver, supposing that he was the object of attack, frantically whipped up his mules, leaving a clear field between the two enraged warriors, who were not more than ten yards apart. Talk about an Indian war dance! Here was executed a dance that surpassed anything of the kind I ever saw. Shave Head was the most agile of the two. jumping from side to side, rearing high in the air, and again bending low down to the ground, all the time keeping his eye fixed on his foe and his gun ready for use. The corral had been surrounded by not less than 1,000 Indians, men, women and children, but when the firing began they had surged to one side, leaving the space in the rear of each combatant clear.

"The second shot was again fired by Crooked Neck, but he again missed his mark, and during the instant required by him to throw another cartridge into place. Shave Head, who was still as a statue, took aim and fired. The ball struck Crooked Neck in the hip, which crippled him so that he had but one leg to dance on. As soon as Shave Head fired he resumed his dancing, keeping it up until his antagonist fired again, when he repeated his former tactics, pausing in his dance while he took aim and fired. This time he brought Crooked Neck down with a bullet through his breast. He fell forward on his face, his gun under him. His friends pressing forward, holding up their hands and calling upon the scout to desist-he had killed his man. But phone line between Engli Holland. The London dis Shave Head was determined to make it a sure thing. First pointing his gun toward the crowd to warn them back, he advanced to the prostrate Indian and, holding the muzzle of his gun within two feet of his victim. In 1865 not a single tost had a supply of pure with nearly all the large cities and fired three shots into his head. He then resumed his dancing, and facing the crowd he moved backward to the result that the death rate is British troops of sixty-nine river, and leaping into a boat was rowed to the west side, where I found him later away out on the prairie performing the Indian rite for purification after shedding blood. "The last duel of which I was witness was fought with knives. It Norway, and the inventor all poon cannon, died in Tonsie way, the other day, aged 5 was in 1879. A party of tourists were visiting the agency at Standing way, the other day, aged S due to his invention, in which liar kind of ball was used, get gas after it entered the bod animal, and preventing it for ing, that whale fishing be great an industry in the Not Rock, Dak., and wishing to see an Indian camp by night they applied to me for an escort. They had been gone about two hours when a warrior came down from the camp and reported that the tourists were giving the Indians whisky. I mounted a horse and rode swiftly into the camp. Tying my horse to a tree, I stole softly among the tepees, in one of which recognized the voice of one of my couts sent as an escort for the tourists. Entering the topee, I found the scout Good-Toned Metal, sitting with his back to the door, his face to the fire, which was burning in the middle of the tepee. There was but one other occupant, Kill the Bear, who sat directly opposite the scout, the fire between them. "A quart bottle half filled with whisky stood on the ground near the fire at the scout's right hand. Turning to the right as I entered I took a seat facing the fire midway between the two Indians. I had exacted a promise from my scouts not to drink whisky, so I said to Good-Toned Metal: Is this the way you keep your promise?'

a wild beast, his eyes flashing upon Kill The Bear. He any RIFLE.

am brave! Are you?" "Two bright blades flashel firelight. Without raising a feet they came together, fight TWO SAVAGE DUELS FOUGHT the fire and scattering coals is direction. Good-Toned Mea his knees in the fire, thrast h to the hilt in Kill The Bear severing the great artery at a

blow. At every beat of the great streams of blood space covering everything in the myself included. Kill The Reback dead. CONVENIENT BLACKS He Stopped Shoeing Horses

"Squire" Tom Parker is character in the old historical Port Chester. Besides being a mitting magistrate he is the blacksmith and a member Methodist church. When the is not engaged blowing the and pounding the anvil in h smith shop he is occupied a village are discussing a rem dent in which the "squire" for an official capacity. He was engaged in his shop shoeing a oxen when a man and woman arm in arm. entered and inci

the Nuptial Knot

the "souire." "That's me." said Parker, dropped the ox's hoof and lo Beads of perspiration were forehead. The man walked the "squire" and whispered thing in his car. He nodded a and a broad smile divided b The couple wanted to be a They were both dressed in the day clothes. The brideground duced himself as Henry Schut years old, and said he was a Mamaroneck. The woman r willing to take him for bett worse said she was Mrs. Fay, a of Bridgeport, Conn. "Squire" Parker presented

pictures que appearance. He sold blue fiannel shirt, with the rolled above the elbows, ani and bare arms were in places with smut. He took the bris into his office. adjoining the smith shop. The "squire" contracting parties were allin and no time was lost. M. F. and John Madigan were qui cured as witnesses and the proceeded. The "squire" s from kissing the bride, per account of his begrimed fact shook hands with her and blessings and congratulations

### BEYOND THE BIG

The average wheat vield in is said to be thirty-six bushes acre.

Public school children of h not allowed to use tobaccos of dismissal.

The director of the Austri roads had a locomotive ca which makes a run of se miles an hour.

Purulent pneumonia is pre Paris. It originated with a s green parrots landed some at Bordeaux, and spread to towns to which they were m Of the 222,000 officers and the rolls of the British are close of 1894, 106,000 are sta the British isles, 26,000 di Ireland, 38,000 are in the cola

Egypt and 78,000 in India.

It is proposed to establish

commerce and the Netherian

ber of commerce are trying

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ments have water-works,

thirty years ago has been m

Swend Foyn, known as the

WITH INTENT TO PLE

"Why has Snoozer quit church? Is he out with the s ister?" "Yes; he doesn't like

mous; he keeps everybody and

of whale catching on a large

undertaking.

fifteen per 1,000.

molasses.

flour.

Sometimes the young housekeepe

common in most households by re-

amount of wear and tear.

kitchen for easy reference: Four even teaspoonfuls of liquid equal one even tablespoonful. Three even teaspoonfuls dry mater ial equal one even tablespoonful.

Sixteen tablespoonfuls equal one upful. Twelve tablespoonfuls dry material equal one cupful.

Two cupfuls equal one pint. Four cupfuls equal one quart. Four cupfuls of flour equal one quart or one pound. Two cupfuls of solid butter equal

me pound.

our milk.

One scant cupful of liquid to two

turn, thus giving them an equal

Two cupfuls granulated sugar equal oue pound. Two and one-half cupfuls powdered ugar equal one pound. One pint milk or water equals one pound. One dozen eggs should weigh one

and one-half pounds. Skim milk is heavier than whole milk and cream is lighter than either, while purs milk is three per cent heavier than water.

The following table of proportions is also valuable. Use: One teaspoonful soda to one cupful

One teaspoonful sola to one pint Three teaspoonfuls baking-powder

to one quart flour. One-half cupful of yeast or onequarter cake compressed yeast to one pint liquid. One teaspoonful extract to one loaf

plain cake. One teaspoonful sait to two quarts

One teaspoonful salt to one quart coup. One scant cupful of liquid to two full cups of flour for bread.

full cups of flour for muffins. One scant cupful of liquid to one full cup of flour for batters.

One quart water to each pound of meat and bone for soup stock. Four peppercorns, four cloves, on teaspoonful mixed herbs for each quart of water for soup stock.

It is often said of good cooks that they never measure-they guess." Not so. Long experience has taught them to measure, and measure accurately, by means of that same experience and judgment. This, however, is a most risky experiment for beginners, whose pinions are still insufficiently furnished with plumage

for independent aerial navigation. When Maimle Married. When Maimle married - Charley Brown loy took possession of the town The young folks swar ned in happy thron ;s-They ran: the bells they caroled song , They carpeted the step : that led into the church where they were wed,

And up and down the altar stair They scattered roses everywhere --When in her oran re blosson crown. Queen Maimie marriel Charley Brown So beautiful she was, it seemed. Men looking on her, dreamed they dream ed And hs, the holy man who took Her hand in his, so thrilled and shook The cargoyles round the cellin :'s rim Looked down and leared and gr nned at him. Until he half for tot his part

and wantonly laid upon myself! And then he began to drink. The fiend, the scoundrel! I felt the fumes mount to my head; there was no exhilaration no forgetfulness of misery; none of the pleasant gradations of excitement, hope and confidence through which men arsccustomed to pass before arriving at the final stage, the complete oblivion of intoxication. I felt myself getting gradually but hopelessly drunk. struggled against the feeling, but valu; the houses went round and round with me; my speech, when I tried to speak, became thick; the flags on the pevement flew up and struck me vio lently on the forehead, and I became unconscious of what happened after ward.

In the morning I found myself lying an a stone beach in a small white-washed room. My brows were throobing and my throat was parched. in my brain was ringing, I do no know why, the informal "Cluck-cluck! of the negro with derisive irritation. I had not long to meditate; the doo opened and a constable appeared. "Now then," he said, roughly.

you can stand upright by this time come along."

It was clear to me now what had happened. I was in custody, in a pofice cell, and I was going before th magistrate.

I dream of that ignominy still, though forty years have passed since I was placed in the dock and asked what I had to say for myself. "Drank and disorderly."

I was charged by the constablewere uo police in 1823-with be ing drunks and disorderly. Twenty other poor wretches were waiting their trial for the same offense; one or two for graver charges. My case came first and had the honor of being reported in the papers. Here is the extract cut out of the Morning Chronicle:

"A young man who gave his name as Henry Luke, and said he was an actor by profession, was charged with being drunk and disorderly in the streets. The Constable found him at 10 o'clock wing on the pavement of Bucklersbury too drunk even to speak, and quite un himself. A check signed by the well known firm of Crackett & Charges, for (30, was found on his person. The may istrate remarked that this was a suphylous circumstance, and decided to remand the case till these gentlement could be communicated with. One of the pariners appeared at 12, and de pessed that the prisoner's real name was Lake Locraft, that he had been an metor, and that the check was given the firm, acting for a client who w shed to be anonymous, but whose notive was pure benevalence.

"The magistrate, on hearing these facts of the case, addressed the priso. with a suitable admonition. 11. hade him remember that such an abuse of a good man's charity, as he had been guilty of, was the worst form of in-gratitude. It appeared that on the very day of receiving a gift, which "It is no was evidently intended to advance him doggedly. in life, or to find him the means of er deliberately made himself so your faculties in vigor. speleasly drunk that he could neither dand nor speak-where, it did not appear. The magistrate could not bu est want of moral principle, and strong-ly advised Mr. Crackett to cancel the beck until further orders. As, however, it was a first offense, and in consideration of the prisoner's youth, the grunt, fine inflicted would be a small one of "Nov shillings with costs."

myself with my finger dragging him off, and forcing him to each. Two counties in Texas, Pecos tell me who and what he was, I felt myself unable to speak. "Come along o' me, Massa Lucraft," he said: "this way-way you know berry well. Ho, ho! Cluck!" He stopped before the door I remem-hered .but had never been able to

find, opened it with a little key, and ed the way to the octagonal room. There was no one in it, but the table was already laid for dinner. "Massa come bymeby, You wait.

regleman." Then he disappeared somehow.

As before, I could see no door, before, the first sensation which came over me was giddiness, from which I

recovered immediately. I walked round and round the room, looking at the heavy furniture, the pictures, which were all of fruit and game, and the silver plate. Everything showed the presence of great wealth, and, I supposed, though 1 knew nothing about it. great taste. I was kept waiting for

nearly two hours. That I did not mind, because every moment brought me, I thought, nearer to the hour of my deliverance. I was certain that I the cold storage warehouses in that had only to put the case to Mr. Grum city there were no rats or mice. The below-I remembered his name the moment I was back in that room-to aplow. peal to his generosity ,his honor, ever, that the rat is an animal of repity, in order to obtain my release. Mr. markable adaptability. After some of Grumbelow-Ebenezer Grumbelow-he these houses had been in operation for was the charitable client of Messrs. a few months the attendants found Crackett and Charges, was he? Why I might show him up to popular deris-ion and hatred. I might tell the world that rats were at work in the rooms where the temperature was constantly kept below the freezing point. They were found to be clothed in wonderwho and what this great benefiactor of young men really was.

fully long and thick fur, even their Suddenly, as the clock struck seven tapering, snake-like tails being covered he stood upon the carpet before me. with a thick growth of hair. Rats while Boule-de-neige stood at the table whose coats have adapted themselves with a soup tureen in his hand. 1 de clare that I did not see at any time to the conditions under which they live any one enter the room or go out of it. They appeared to be suddenly in it. the storage warehouses in Pittsburg. The prevalence of rats in these places

I hope that the appearance of small details like the above, at first incred-ible, will not be taken as proof of want of veracity on my own part. I wish that I could tell the tale without these particulars, but I cannot. I must reate the whole or none.

"You here?" said Mr. Grumbelow looking at me with an nir of contempt. He seated himself at the table and unfoided his napkin. "Soup, Boule-de-

"Massa hungry? Dat young debbel there he look berry pale already." "Pretty well, Boule-de-neige, considand grew fat in quarters where the temperature was below 30 degrees. By careful nursing a brood of seven kit ering. You, sir, come here, and let me look at you." I obeyed. "Hold out your hand. It shakes. Let me look at your eyes. They are yellow. Do you distributed among the other know that your appetite seems to to be failing already-already-and it is only the fourth day." "It is not my fault," I said.

"Nonsense. Don't talk to me, sir, be-cause 1 will have none of your insolence. I say that you do not walk enough. I order you to walk twelve with hair as thick and full of under fu as the wildcats of the Canadian woods miles a day-even twenty, after a One of the remarkable things about them is the development of their "feel ers." These long, stiff hairs that pro heavy night-do you hear? "It is not in the contract," I replied,

"It is in the contract. You are to us procuring suitable employment, the every means in your power to keep What means have you used?"

He banged the spoon on the table and The magistrate could not but glanced at me so hercely that I had nothing to say. "Massa, soup get cold," said Boule

de-neige. He gobbled it up, every now and then looking up at me with an augry

"Now then, you and your contract, an introduction to a stove would send

This is pretty ingratitude, this is it into a fit.

In Praise of Hot Water.

The Pittsburg Dispatch says that in "If I were asked what woman's best friend is," said the doctor thoughtemperature in the cold rooms was too fully, "I should say hot water. If she drinks hot water an hour before her breakfast she will be able to ward off dyspepsia. If she drinks hot water flavored with lemon and sweetened with sugar when she ha been out in the cold she will ward off the chills. The same agreeable medicine taken early enough in the progress of a cold will stop it. When a nervous headache makes the forehead throb and the back of the neck ache, hot water will relieve the pain "For tirad eyes, inflamed eyelids have domesticated themselves in all and styes," continued the doctor, "nothing is so good as hot water. The eyes should be sopped with a Now cloth dipped in boiling water. Sprains may be relieved greatly by soaking of warmth and comfort, Cats, too, have the afflicted member in hot water for great adaptability to conditions. half an hour at a time and then bind-When cats were turned loose in the cold rooms they pined and died be ing it with a flannel bandage. Bruises yield to much the same treatment,

ause of the excessive cold. One cat was finally introduced into although much long soaking is unnehe rooms of the Pennsylvania Storage cessary. Wounds and sores may be company which was able to withstand treated by pouring hot water on them the low temperature. She was a ca for a few minutes at a time. Very of unusually thick fur, and she thrived hot water applied to a bleeding cut will stop the flow of blood frequently. "Then for mere comfort," she went

tens was developed in this warehouse into sturdy, thick-furred cats that love on. "few things equal hot water. rubber bag full of it makes one indifan Icelandic clime. They have been ferent to cold. Wrapped in flannel and put on the floor of a carriage it is storage houses of Pittsburg and have invaluable. She who suffers from created a peculiar breed of cats, adap; cold feet at night has but to fill a hot ed to the conditions under which they must exist to find their prey. These cats are short-tailed, chubby pussies, water bag to know what comfort is. Sufferers from sleeplessness find themselves deliciously drowsy after a hot bath. Wrinkles flee before it, and blackheads vauish before its constant use. Great is hot water.'

#### New Use for Indian Grass

trude from a cat's nose and eyebrows Sweet grass has been put to a new are, in the ordinary domestic feline about three inches long. In the cat use. It is woven and made into cushcultivated in the cold warehouses the ions in which pins can readily be "feelers" grow to a length of five or six inches. This is probably because stuck with case. In this guise it becomes a useful as well as decorative the light is dim in these places, and all object. Those seen so far are quaint movements must be the result of the feeling. The storage people say that in the extreme. There is a small doll which makes the foundation. if one of these furry cats is taken int the open air, particularly during thinhot spell, it will die in a few hours. I and the woven grass becomes her gown. This last is somewhat elaborcannot endure a high temperature, and ate and shows bows and ribbons enough to stand for the model of a winter fashion plate, but all are

of sanctity, and felt his heart Beat worldward through his sacrel gown. When Maim e marriel Charley Brown. The bridesmaids kissel her left and right-

Fond mothers hurged hir with delitht-Young men of twenty-seven were seen To blush like lads of seventeen The while they held her hand to quote Such sentiment as poets wrote Yes, a I the heads that hom . e bends Were bowed to her-but O my friends. My hopes went up-my heart went down -When Maimie married-Charler Brown! -James Whitcomb Riley

Wouldn't Trust the Angel Gabriel. Mrs. Sarah T. Rorer of culinary fame declares that she will touch the meat of no fowl that she has not seen prepared and cleaned herself. "Why, when I had typhoid fever some years ago, in Philadelphia," she says, "and the doctor ordered me to take chicken broth, I replied: 'Very well, doctor; but I shan't take it if anyone other than myself cleans the chicken. Seeing that I was firm he at length said that the cleaning might be done right by my bedside. And so it was and I lived on chicken broth for seven weeks, for forty-nine mornings was the fowl brought to my bedside and carefully cleaned by my maid under my direct and personal supervision There's not one person in a thousand who knows how to clean a chicken. anyway, and for my part I would not trust the Angel Gabriel in such particular work." Why He Employs Women

It is a significant fact that out of the sixty employes in the ten great Hoard creameries and two daily newspaper establishments at Fort Atkinson, Wis., forty are women. Governor floard on being recently asked why this was so, quoted a certain business man in Chicago in reply: "It took me some years and a good many thousands of dollars to learn that a woman won't drink up my money, she won't smoke up my money, and she is seldom supporting an extravagant member of the opposite sex on my money."-Harper's Ba

For Chapped Hands. "The nicest thing for chapped

hands that I have yet struck," said an observing woman, "is a preparation of glycerine, rose water and benzoin. Any druggist will mix it for you. The proportions are as follows: To one ounce of glycerine and one ounce of rose water add twenty drops of benzoin. It should be put upon the hands after washing them, but before they are wiped. The benzoin seems to have an antiseptic quality that is particularly grateful to too susceptible skins."

French Brolled Stonk. Cut the steaks two-thirds of inch thick from a fillet of beef. Dip into melted butter, lay them on a hot gridiron and broil over a hot fire. When nearly done sprinkle with pepper and sait. Beat to a cream some butter and minced paraley and pour into the middle of the dish. Die each steak when done in the butter. turning them over, and lay them round on the platter. If liked, squeeze a few drops of lemon over and serve very hot.

No man ever made an ill figure who understood his own talents, nor . good one who mistook them.

... The son of a great man in Washington.' he answered, 'gave me this whisky and I felt bound to honor him by drinking it. It is good whisky. Take some yourself.'

"No.' I replied. 'I will not drink from this bottle, nor will anyone else.' and, reaching over I took the bottle in my hand and tapped it sharply against a stone which lay near the fire. breaking the bottle and spilling the contents.

"Not a word was spoken for fully i minute, when Kill The Bear broke the silence by saying to Good-Toned Metal: I thought this white man was your friend."

... He is my friend,' responded the latter. "Your friend has destroyed your

you were a brave man." "Good Toned Metal had imbibed

just enough whisky to make him a dangerous man, and the sneering words of Kill The Bear aroused all the demoniacal savagery of his nature. His face expressed all the ferocity of

can make any man rich or p fectly happy, is love, and is not a penny. Practical Mar but keeping the loved cars costs like the Old Nick. Dillaway-Talk about you cratic descent! Why my had 10,000 men directly us Caraway-Ah! A general! -Well, not exactly. U an aeronaut. "Why," asked the phe" "why is it that a man-the created object-why is it is should have such doubts of to win a woman's affection. considers the success in the pop-eyed, pudding-shapel tailed pug dog?" But the listeners answered him set Clerk-I am to be married Couldn't new

Philosopher-The only

Couldn't you manage to manage the first fill tell you want to make the first three most you can spend your eve and after that I'll b

again, so that you will cuse to get away.

Flypps—Do you suppose gets paid for his jokes? For certainly must. They show selves that they can't be we fun. "I wonder," panted the glancing hastily over his she the pursuing farmer-"I whether he wants to get abs or abreast of me. Husband -Oh, give me ! remind me of a parrot. With Because I talk so much I Husband-Not at all; best never know what you are about.

## OWS' REVENGE

## OF JABEZ BUMTREE LOCAL FAME.

the Hatred of the Black Birds of Evil Omen and leasty Pursued Him Until Killed Him.

sleep to make a good night's rest."

IMPRESSIONS OF A PARISIAN.

Remarkable Thenomena Observed by a

Stranger Within Our Gates.

quizzing their American cousins? Ever

but the crown of absurdity must be

have kept her eyes very wide open, indeed to have seen the things re-

are some of the ripest plums of ob-

"The heat in Chicago in August be-

carry on their arm, and thus they

"In hot weather all the Chicago

under them. But some of them wear

more than that, even. I saw several

ers made of blue jeans. The neck and

back were covered with oilcloth, and

with an immense chapeau de Panama.'

national life. She also records her

"calves' brains" for her dinner, the

"calves' intelligence." She finds our

women too fat, our men to lean, and

she takes with all seriousness the re-

ply of a wife whose husband went out

without his overcoat: "Oh, that's all

will find in "Impressions d'une Paris-

right; he insured his life last week."

Mme. Grandin made other astute

their shoes in their hands."

servation:

and shirts."

middle class."

When will foreign tourists

story about a pest of rsey," said a traveling reminded me of Jabez ows. When I first start-d I had what my fellow

rays called the 'poverty included all the small Southern villages and setwhen a man started out he didn't generally get stion for six months. n over night in an In-int and wanted to get to

age, some fifteen miles o'clock in the afternoon. whom I had stopped inat lke Staples was going the direction I wished to guessed Ike would give way we started, and for miles Ike discussed crops hings that hadn't the rest for me. As we n in the road I noticed a down cabin about a hunlistant.

exclaimed, 'who lives

directly in front of the time, and I had no soonuiry than Ike pulled up ned to me, and after ver, said: gum! ter think that

ound that never hearn in New York, but I met so many of ntree! Say, friend, yer josh me?" him that I was not.

resumed: that man Jabez and his and the little feller. did somethin' that set-They was druy from e. They was druv from e fer ten years, an' they this ole cabin ter hide. w'at had been on the ears smelt 'em out, an' they couldn't run no ed, and Jabez Bum-'Mandy, and the little h like they might have e if they hadn't tried the dodgin' racket.' said I. .but who chased for so long?" row a stone in the ole

my companion. The st relentlist like you they still guard the xclaimed, as I jumped

a and picked up a big than one, ch?'

b' jingo!' replied my MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY I hurled the stone at the Hothouse lettuce is rs green, crisp ie a great noise and and nice to have as a new banknote. s cracked pane of glass gainst the wall inside. The strength of the cod fish is as ent there was a terrific great in cooking as when it swims the de, and crows began to sea. ry window. It seemed Venison can be kept as long as a e were thousands of rocking chair that used to be grandmade the sky black. | ma's.

in the air and began Those who talk most about terrapin ound the house, but

#### no more they knew that the crows' DAIRY AND POULTRY. duty was done an' the Bumtrees was lead, an' they came over an' attended to the plantin', which was done in the

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR ground under the ole cabin. D'ye OUR RURAL READERS. now that them Bumtrees was killed

by lack of sleep? Every night when they went to bed the squawkin' comflow Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Homestead-Hints menced an' in the whole ten years as to the Care of Live Stock and they was dyin' they didn't have 'nuff Poultry.

#### Poultry Raising in Mexico. Evidently Mexico is not a first class

place in which to raise poultry, if one may judge from a letter that Dr. N. H. Wheeler of Oshaca, writes to Poultry Keeper. It is as follows:

since the days of Mrs. Trollope and Charles Dickens we have taken all sorts of hard raps from our visitors, The November number of the Poultry Keeper just at hand, and contents noted. One correspondent says, "I saved \$100 from a single argiven to Mme. Leon Grandin, who article in the Poultry Keeper." Sav visited the world's fair and who must Mr Editor, did he send you a box of good segars for that help? Another has a hen that has laid eggs during the season of moulting. Of course, one corded in her recent volume. Here swallow makes a summer time sometimes don't hit? Then there is a set of rules laid down for feeding fresh ing insupportable, the men do not stand on any ceremony, but take off hatched chicks. I had been taught that when chicks were twenty-four their jackets and vests which they hours old, it was time to commence feeding; now the time is forty-eight promenade on the most fashionable hours. Good; pretty soon, we can thoroughfare, wearing simply trousers maybe, raise them without any such trouble as feeding. O, happy day! Then he gives a time table for food. "One very frequently meets in the streets of Chicago and New York First. Rolled oats exactly four times a day, till four days old. Yes, I can get young men of good families carrying rolled oats here at only 50 cents per "A remarkable thing about the dresses worn in New York is the white pound. Cheap, isn't it? I wonder if he would feed many at that price. apron, which many ladies wear at home and in the street. \* \* \* Of Second. Feed three times a day on a cake. (I usually feed mine on course I do not suppose that these a piece of board.) made of one ladies represent the aristocratic classes quart of corn meal. (We've got lots of corn down here, but corn meal-well them attired in these aprons that I in 1893 I got a miller to agree to grind suppose it is a fashion with the higher me 100 pounds of corn meal; by punching him up occasionally I did get in May, 1894, twenty-five pounds of corn horses wear straw hats, with sponges meal. Rather a long time to wait to make the cake.) Next, one quart of sifted ground oats (not one raised in horses on State street wearing trousthe country of Mexico). One pint of bran (yes, that is plenty), one pint of middlings (stuck again), one gill lin-seed meal (not any to be had here for the poor beast's head was adorned love or chickens), one pint of ground meat (that can be secured here). Beand remarkable observations on our tween meals give millet seed (up a stump again). Charcoal and sand we own chagtin when, wishing to order have in plenty, but oyster shells, what do they look like? Keep cabbage dictionary misled her into asking for where they can make athletes of themselves, and give cooked potatoes three times a week. Well, I'll bet a copper cent he wouldn't if he had to pay \$4 and \$5 a bushel for them. Now, I have been trying to raise some chicks on pure sunshine and adobes with par-What treasures our future historian tial success, but if I must follow the

above rule, for goodness sake what would they cost?

The Young Calf. New milk is best for calves, and for the first week or two nothing else should be used; longer if they are weak, writes Miss Humphreys in The Dairy. But new milk is an expensive food, so something else must be substituted for it as soon as possible. Lessen the quantity of new milk by degrees. First give five quarts of new and one quart of skim milk. then four quarts of new and two quarts skim, and so on. While young, calves should get sweet skim milk, as sour milk would not be natural food for them, but when older they will live and thrive on thick milk or butter milk, and it is more digestible. It is particularly necessary to keep calves in comfortable, clean, well aired pens; above all they must be dry -wet bedding is an immediated cause of disease. Change of food is necessary, and every change should be gradualfirst from new milk to skimmed or separated milk and from that to solid food. If skim milk is scarce use calf-meal, this is a useful food when the supply of milk runs short. It is generally necessary when giving skim or separated milk to compensate for the butter fat removed, by something else; for this nothing is better than linseed, either in the shape of boiled flax seed or linseed meal. If milk is scarce make the flax seed into a jelly; this will provide both food and drink. If milk is plentiful, give eight quarts of milk and some linseed cake, broken in small pieces, as well. Crushed oats or some other meal as a change occasionally is very desirable. but it is best to keep principally to the linseed. After calves are a month old they may get a little good hay to nibble. If possible, continue to give linseed until the calves are 2 years old; it is a great means of keeping them free from the disease known as "blackquarter." "Prevention is better than cure," and all care should be taken to keep calves, if possible, in good health, as once they get ill it is not easy to cure them.

and kept in a dry place, will seldom have cholera. In fact we do not know that they ever have it when properly handled. We would like to hear further about the place where these chickens were kept, whether there were any cold drafts allowed to strike them at night, or whether their pens are cold, damp and dark. Also, what has been their food?

Tuberculous Butter. Now comes a new danger. It has been generally conceded that though milk from tuberculous cows might be dangerous the butter was not so. The bacilli, being heavier than the cream. sank to the bottom and left the butter pure. An English exchange has the following: The statistics of slaughtered ani-

mals in Prussia, Hanover, Switzerland and other European countries show that from 2 to 12 per cent of the cattle are tuberculous, yet the milk must in most cases have been so. We can guard against tuberculous milk by sterilization, but now danger is threatened us from the butter. Several years ago Heim showed that butter from tuberculous milk contained bacilli and could produce infection. Bang reached similar conclusions.

Prof. Roth of Zurich has, however, recently made experiments of more striking significance. He went into the markets and purchased butter from twenty different sources, representing different cantons of Switzerland. He then inoculated guinea pigs with this butter. In eighteen series of experiments the results were negative, but in two the inoculations were fol-lowed by tuberculosis. In other words, 10 per cent of the butter of the Swiss

market contained tubercle bacilli. Quite independently of Roth, Dr. Brusaferro of Turin made experiments with the butter of the Italian markets. In nine tubs he produced infection once, which gives about the same proportion as Roth's.

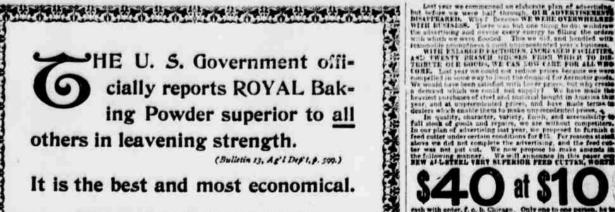
It is not to be supposed that 10 per cent of market butter is necessarily dangerous, for in many instances the number of bacilli is small and quite unable to cope with the juices of the stomach. Still, infected butter is not safe to the predisposed, and the fact of its existence in Europe at least should be borne in mind.

Dairying in to-orgia. It is surprising that 'he south has been so slow to give attention to dairying and poultry raising. 1. which it is so admirably fitted by reason of its mild temperature and avaidance of fodder of various kinds. That it is sure to awaken from this state seems certain. Prof. J. L. Budd of the Iowa agricultural college has been taking a trip through the south, and iron central Georgia writes as follows to Farm and Dairy:

I have been able to give some time to an investigation of the possibilities of dairying in Georgia and find the conditions extremely favorable. Some of the reasons for this conclusion may have some interest:

1. The main supply of butter and cheese is now shipped in from the north, with the added expense of transportation and commission of varied "go betweens."

2. Land suitable for stock farming is surprisingly cheap. The so called worn arms now growing up to pines are



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#### About Phrases.

A curious instance of how phrases A cubic foot of air at the temperaare spread by school books, is shown ture of zero (Fahr.) can contain only in the last number of Dr. Murray's 0.5 of a grain of water vapor: at 32 Dictionary. No earlier authority degrees it can hold 2.13 grains; at 65 could be found for the term "black degrees it can contain 6.8 grains, and leath." describing the plague that at 98 it can hold 18.96 grains of moislevastated Europe in the fourteenth ture in suspension. These figures go century, than Mrs. Markham's cele- to show that summer air can hold at brated histories for young persons, least nine times the quantity of dampwhich first appeared in 1836.

#### Raliways in Iowa-

The railways in Iowa represent. on heir mileage in that state alone. an nvestment of \$317,619,000. Of this amount \$149,494,000 is in capital green material, and many of them tock, which is held by 31,521 stock- make it a point to buy stuffs of green olders, of whom only 613 reside in lowa and whose holdings aggregate patible with the purpose for which only \$7,836,000, or about 5 per cent the material is intended. Green dyes of this stock and less than 21 per often contain arsenic, and that may ent of the total capitalization.

#### Draw Mileage.

The supervisors of Bolivar county. Mississippi, draw mileage for their ourneys to the county seat, and the

thode Island.

Shintolsm There are no idols in the Shinto emples. Shintoism consists of the worship of their ancestors and the powers of nature, the sun in particuar. The only objects in the temples tre a small mirror, emblematic of ight, and some strips of white paper. Pilgrimages to various places orm a feature of this religion.

People who grunt seem to want their ailnents to hurt everybody else.

#### Profanity and Pala

Too often go together. Lefrain from swearing if you are suffering the tortures of rheuma-ilsm, and seek the aid of Hostotter's Stomach Bitters, which will expel Le rheumatic virus from your blood. Kidney and malarial com-plaints, dyspepsia, constipution, neuralgia and billousness are all relieved by this steri-ing and comprehensive family medicine. ing and comprehensive family medicine, which should be kept always on hand for mergencies

Some young men sit up with young ladies intil they make them sick.

Ir your Back Aches, or you are all worp out, good for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite-tones the nerves.

THEIR TOWERS OF ness that air can when reduced to the temperature of freezing. The Reason For It. It is a common belief among vomen that the moth will not attack any dye whenever the color is not incom-

account for the antipathy of the moth to the color.

#### The Largest Ice Rink.

What is said to be the largest lice rink in the world has just been opensecord reveals the following charges: ed in London. The hall measures Stephens, 152 miles; Lovingood, 42 22,000 square feet, of which 10,000 niles; Murrell, 52 miles; Beevers, 200 are covered with ice, manufactured nile; Wise, 162 miles. Thus one at the rate of eight tons a day. county in Mississippi is almost, if not There is a panorama of Niagara in uite, as large as the whole state of winter in the background.

> Do not imagine that a man is a sage be cause he scratches his head.

When one's appetite gets the best of his is creditors get the worst of him.

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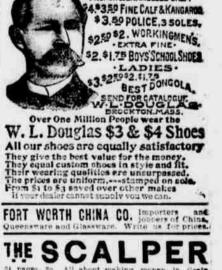
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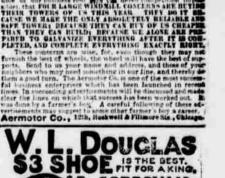
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vals. tree,' he began, was a was a d'rect descend.

ienne!"

ntrees of New York. uthin' goin' could tell an' when he sed he'd Huckle he jes' up an' Huckles was jes' as Bumtrees, too. The n' 'bout a hundred here spot when Jabez colishness. The little ears old then. Now, Bumtree barn was ace of all the crows and, an' while Jabez much. he jes' got und they was a-pickin n' one night he goes sticks an' stones in the ves every blasted crow crows hadn't no nothat roost. Their adfathers and greatd roosted there 'fore or a Huckle came line, an' they'd be quit. row 'lowed as how it peck at Jabez's fields, to it no more, but that bez wanted. I sed he

an' he was. He'd them crows out, an' it; an' night after tept on. From stick went ter his gun, an' about fifty crows a every night found

ole roost.' the durn fool done ttled him. I told le patch er wood back barn was a roost fer ears. Well, as the offspring, so does roost of its ancister, Bumtree took an ax overy durn tree in mitted suicide for rife an' little feller. an' about 150 of the had killed was too s, an' they resolved rn't large 'nuff ter ree family an' the couldn't 'tack the ows don't carry no carry a gosh darned uawk was the weapthe Bumtrees. Th the ole homestead 'em from place to en't no sleep fer the re. Wherever they usand crows, an

tside the Bumtree tryin' ter tell yes went ter in that went ev'ry place, an' passed was where rest-ole man busted up; Mandy, day.

growed up, so walk. Every ment knew they was crows was still after d ter do nuthin'. od an' no hu-

them. Why, ked the Bum-oath was the rows what Ja-How's that anle

e people who enjoy it at long It is against the law to shoot partridges now, but not a violation to eat

them. A silver sardine knife and fork combined is something new, but awkward to handle.

The English are jealous of our fine beef, which may be why they would stop export.

Ice cream at dinner parties is a back number. Those who regret its omission are few.

America now cans "French peas," declared to be fully as palatable as the imported.

A frieasseed chicken means a fowl that had no longer any romance or tenderness in it.

Statistics show that as a nation of olive eaters we are coming up to the European record.

An exchange says: "Peanuts are good for acute dyspepsia." Thousands have no doubt of it. There are still men who pick

truffles carefully from sauce or put them on the side of their plate.

A fish sufficiently antique for an art museum is well dubbed "poisson" in French on the hotel bill of fare. The hunter's pudding of a century

ago, with its mace, suct and figs, has been revived in all its centennial glory.

GIVEN TO LEVITY.

"It strikes me that he has a good deal of assurance to call himself a boy planist. He must be all of 25." "Guess he is; but he plays like a boy of 9." Deacon Meadows-I hear your son has become an expert fencer at college. Farmer Clovertop-I dunno. He sin't showed no signs of it about hum, an' my fences needs fixing putty bad. "How do you like the new boarding place?" Oldboy-Couldn't be improved on; there's nover enough of anything for all. "Great Scott! Why do you like it then?" "There's nothing left for hash."

Mrs. D'Avnoo-I wish you would not spend your time reading those emotional novels. Miss D'Avaco-Oh. this is not emotional a bit. It is purely financial. The heroine marries the man her mother picks out.

It is stated that Mrs. Malaprop re cently reported of a fancy dress ball held in London that "the greatest success was Secretary Roosevelt of the United States embassy, who appeared in the garbage of a monk."

"The thing that Biggles lacks is sincerity," remarked the self-ap-pointed critic of mankind. "What makes you say that?" "He made a resolution to quit awearing and bought a fountain pen on the same

Mr. Johnly-Sam, I understand that your boss is going to get married again. Will he take a bridal trip? Sam-Yas, he gwine ter go it sgin, but I kain't tole you gbout takin' a bridle to her. He used to take a hose whip to de udder one.

"It's a great mistake," said a phil-ocopher, "for a poor man to get into politics unless he is sure he can make a living at it." "That's very true," replied the philosopher's wife, "but it seems to me that a man who could make a living at politics could get rick doing most anything else."

L. N. Barr writes, saying: "Can you or any of your readers tell me of s cure for chicken cholers. I have been losing from three to five a week. I have tried pepper tes without any good effect."

good enect." We nave no confidence in remedies for chicken cholers, and believe the prevention is the only thing that can be done. When cholers breaks out among fowls the first thing to be done is to separate the sick from the well fowls. At once give a change of food, which should be of a nourishing character. Many writers believe in giving iron in some form. The old method was to put rusty nails in the drinking water. English poultrymen use what is known as "Douglas' Mixture." This is known as "Douglas" Mixture." This can be made by putting eight ounces of sulphate of iron (also called copperas or green vitriol) into a jug; (nover use a metallic vessel) with two gallons of water, adding one ounce of sulphuric soid (oil of vitriol). The ingredients can be obtained of any druggist. This medicine is to be put into the drink-

medicine is to be put into the drink-ing water in the proportion of a tea-spoonful to a pint, and is found to be a useful tonic. As soon as the disease breaks out give this to the sick fowls, and also to the well ones to help them resist the disease.

them resist the disease. One writer says that he made a satu-rated solution of alum, and whenever a bird was stincked, gave it two or three teaspoonfuls, repeating the dose next day. He mixed their feed, Indian meal, with alum water for a week. After adopting that course he lost no forms.

Others' advocate cayenne popper, gungowder and turpentine, feeding a little every other day for a wefe. Fowls that are well fed, well 'ibused,

easily cleaned and seeded with Bermuda grass, clover, alfalfa, cow pea, field pea, soja bean and other nutritious dairy feeds. Prof. Wing of the experiment station decides that no pasture grass he knew in Ohio or Michigan equals the Bermuda grass for dairy pasturage, and that winter rations for dairy cows are cheaper and richer than at the north. He especially emphasizes the fact that cow pea ensiage is the best milk and fat producer he has tried in any state.

3. The pasturage season is long and the winter feeding season is short. Mr. B. W. Hunt of Eatonton, central Georgia, says that for an average of a number of years he has good pasturage 205 days and a partial or entire feeding term of 160 days. He estimates that the cost of first class keeping for best dairy results will not exceed \$28 a year per cow.

4. As to diseases Mr. Hunt says cattle are practically free from tuberculosis and other northern diseases, but the southern cattle fever will sweep the herd, or may do so, unless the calves have it when young. He said: "I have long practiced with success giving the fever to all my milk drinking calves and we think no more of it than vaccinating to guard against smallpox." Prof. Wing, at the ex-periment station, has guarded against the disease by the purchase of cows known to have been through the fever when young. It appears to be abso-lutely certain that the Texas fever is a non-recurrent disease even to a more certain extent than scarlet fever or smallpox.

5. It has been suspected that the heat of summer was too extreme for profitable summer dairying. But Mr. Hunt, Prof. Wing and all other ex-perienced butter and cheese makers insist that the relatively moist summer air is more favorable for butter and cheese making than the dryer air of the northwest, and that in reality the summer heat on the plateau of central Georgia is not as high as that of central Iowa. When Prof. Wing came here from Ohio he says he felt nervous about trying to make full cream cheese in summer. But from the start he has made choice butter and cheese, with what we would call the most primitive appliances, through the dog days.

6. The drawbacks are not found in the climate. the soil, the water, nor the feed, and the southern fever is not much of a stumbling block if reasonable precautions are taken. But the country neighborhoods where cheap land is found have few of the social advantages of the north in the way of churches, schools or associates such as northern men must have for comfort or enjoyment. Joining this to the peculiar negro problem everywhere presented, renders it almost necessary to asttle where northern people have congregated, and there land brings a higher price and usually is not the most favorable for stock growing, as these localities are on the higher levels usually, where commercial fruit grow-ing has proven most profitable. All things considered there is no good res-son why a northern dairyman should come here unless a change of elimate with a view to benefitting health is a main reason. J. L. HUDD. Atlants. Gs. fort or enjoyment. Joining this to the

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on earth to avoid a change. Catarrh Can Not Be Cured

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A Bank Failure. AN INVESTIGATION DEMANDED.

A general banking business is done by the human system, because the blood de-posits in its vaults whatever wealth we may gain from day to day. This wealth is laid up against "a rainy day" as a reserve fund -we're in a condition of healthy prosperity if we have laid away sufficient capital to draw upon in the hour of our greatest need. There is danger in getting thin, because it's a sign of letting down in health. To gain in blood is nearly always to gain in *trefole-some* fresh. The odds are in favor of the germs of consumption, grip, or pneumonia, ADDIES' DRESS SLEEVES. Pattern No. 626 is out in three sizes, viz: 2, 36 and 40 inches bus. The size of the second second second second second mouseline de sois over bright colored satin mouseline de sois over bright colored satin the second second second second second second personal second sec in blood is nearly always to gain in whole some flesh. The odds are in favor of the germs of consumption, grip, or pneumonia, if our liver be inactive and our blood im-pure, or if our flesh he reduced below a nearlify standard. What is required is an increase in our germ. fighting strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery enriches the blood and makes it wholesome, atops the waste of tissue and at the same time builds up the strength. A medicine which will rid the blood of its poisons, cleanse and invigorate the great organs of the body, vitalize the system, thrill the whole being with new energy and make perquanent work of it, is surely a remedy of great value. But when we make a positive statement that of per cent. of all cases of consumption can, if taken in the early stages of the disease, he could assertion. All Dr. Pierce asks is that you make a thorough investigation and natisfy yourself of the truth of his assertion. By scuding to the World's Dispensary Med-ia free book with the names, addresses and photographs of a large number of those cured of threat. bronchial and lung diseases, as well as of skin and acrofulous affections by the "Golden Medical Discovery." They and publish a book of 160 pages, being a medical treatise on consumption, bronchilis, asthma, catarrh, which will be mailed ou receipt of address and six cents in stamps.



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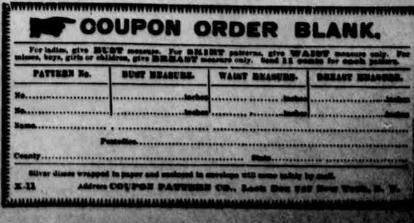
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Saturday Mar. 16, 1895.

# LOCAL DOTS.

-Sour made sweet by eating candy from D. W. Courtwright's.

presented with a 15 boy on Thurday evening.

son's.

-Fresh goods of all kinds arriving this week at S. L. Robertson's. ces is to drop them.

D. W. Courtwright. -Mr. H. C. Dosier was in town Wednesday and called on the Free Press and cashed up.

-Thirty days is the longest time who are attending from this county: of each month. Pitner & Bell. Sett and Bob Dickenson. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Wright, on last Monday, a boy. savings jump from dimes to dollars.

D. W. Courtwright. -The grass is coming nicely, but

will be slightly retarded by the cold snap of Thursday.

-Mr. J. B. Higgins called on us Wednesday and subscribed for a paper to be sent to a friend in North Carolina.

-Messrs, G. R. Jeter and H. Schoolcraft returned from Abilene, Thursday, where they had been to sell some cotton. We understand that they found the market a little better than it has been for some time.

-The prospect for early grass has slightly reduced the price of oats and other feed stuff. Oats are now retailing at 30 cents,

-More New Dry Goods! Now comes S. L. Robertson with a Bran -If you have an idea of buying New Stock of Dry Goods. He says a buggy, call at the Free Press office he is going to give the people a and see how cheap you can get one, chance to buy their spring gools -Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Frost were mighty cheap. Be sure and call on

-The hotel question is settled -Low cash prices at S. L. Robert, and Haskell is to have a good hotel. Dr. J. G. Simmons is arranging for the erection of a twenty room building at the north east corner of the square. ' We are informed that -The fetching treatment for pri- work will begin on it in a week or ten days.

-Haskell county is well represented at the cattleraisers convention at Fort Worth this week. We learned the names of the following Sunday in March, 1895.

we can run accounts at the City Meat J. A. Bailey, A. H. Tandy, J. W. market, so you must be prepaired to Middleton, W. T. McDaniel, T. J. settle with us promptly on the first Lemmon Jim McLaren, M. H. Gos

You can get a pound of Dake's Mixture smoking tobacco and a good -My grocery prices make your briar pipe at Courtwright's for 35 cents.

-Rev. M. D. Price of Graham, who was here last week, was persuaded to join the Farmers' and Stockmen's Association and was du-M. Ashburn. It is though that the cold snap of ly initiated on Friday night, to the great delight of the fun loving members of that bogus order. We understand that he joined under a promise that he would be appointed -The price on my groceries is an organizer for the order and allowlike the feathers on a duck's back- ed one-half of the charter fees of lodges organized by him. The young reverend should in future keep his guardian angel closer to him when



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LADIES', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, Men's Furnishing Goods and Hats. A Full Stock of Staple and Fancy Greesries. My terms are cash ) ROBER and lowest prices.

### Fifth Sunday Meeting.

Following is the program of the Fifth Sunday Meeting of Stonewall Association, to be held with the Anson Baptist church; beginning at 10 o'clock a.m., Friday before the fifth

1st. Introductory Sermon-By Bro. E. B. Featherstone, and Bro. J J. Horn as alternate.

and. Are men called of God to preach the gospel, if so, what are the evidences?-By Bros. A. H. Johnson, J. J. Horn, W. T. Hughes and Charlie McCargo.

3rd. How can a pastor best secure the hearty co operation of the for entire church?-By Bros. L. B. Allen, Every pipe stamped D. James, A. M. Testerman and J. DUKES MIXTURE OF

### do hereby notify all persons, that, by virtues of the tax rolls of said Haskell county a year A. D. 1893, and in accordance and by virtue of authority vested in me by law of collection of taxes, I have this day levied upon each and every one of the tracts, town h parcels of land described in this list herein given; to wit:

TAX SALE.

I, W. B. Anthony Sheriff and Tax Collector in and for Haskelll county, State of

|                    | parcels of land described in this list herein given; to wit:<br>Non-Resident Roll for 1804 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
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Thursday will hold the fruit huds back so that they will escape injury from any later frosts that will probably come.

D. W. Coartwright. down. New bulk garden seed at Mc-

Lemore's.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M Towns a fine boy on vesterday morning.

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

-The leanest purse can get the fullest satisfaction at

D. W. Courtwright's.

Miss Claude, were visiting in Hatkell this week.

briar pipe free. See advertisement of ful for past patronage and they cor-Duke's Mixture.

New bulk garden seed at Mc-Lemore's.

-Mr. G. W. Reeves of Knox county was here on a visit to his daughter, Mr. J. W. Collins, on Sunday and Monday.

est prices. S. L. Robertson. -Mr. Trav House returned this week to the Indian Territory.

-The young people enjoyed a pleasant social entertainment at the McLemore. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tandy on Wednesday night.

-For 30 Days! For the next thirty days I will sell very low for goods, grocerics, in fact everything. S. L. Robertson.

-Mr. R. D. Smith has purchased an interest in the saloon with Mr. McLaren.

-Parties who came here from Stonewall county Thursday evening for a coffin reported the killing of a young man named Earl Hurbough by old man Fuston on that morning. The killing was done with a shot gun and, while no particulars could be learned, it was said to have been on account of some family trouble.

-Judge Morgan of Benjamin was in Haskell this week. We learned from him that the first installment of the German colony to be located in the southern part of Knox county is to arrive on the 17th inst.

he is traveling among the wolves. The mosts sing of gentle Spring.

The plowman scours his plow, Fond lovers sign, birds spread the wing.

Buds burst upon the bough. The blue bird chatters of her nest,

Each boasts what best he knows, We Dry Goods men, like the rest, Talk of our goods and bows.

But F. G. Alexander & Co's tock is on hand and speaks for its -Mr. Geo. Wright and sister, own completeness, quality and style in all the various lines of goods demanded by the trade of this section. Every reader can get a handsome Messrs Alexander & Co. are thank-

> dially invite all to call at their store and take a look through their stock.

believing an inspection of prices, etc. will result in mutual benefit.

> 100.000 Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Cuts Bruises, & res, Ulcers, Salt -I am selling everything at low Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all tics.

Skin eruptions, and positively cures guaranteed to give perfect satisfacon or money refunded. Price 25

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4th. How shall we prove that we are Missionary Baptists?-By Bros. F. Ketfer, D. James, S. A. Cobb and Bro. Gladden.

5th. Did divinity suffer on the cross?-By Bros. I. N. Aivis, .W. B. Taggett, T. L. Deal and G. W. Scarborough.

6th. Question Box.

Board meeting at 2 o'clock p. m. Saturday.

Ministers and members of other associations are cordially invited to be present.

## Best Varieties of Corn.

A recent report of the Texas experiment station gives the result of experiments made at the station last year with sixty-one varieties of corn. it is stated that the hot winds of july 1st, which did such damage to the corn crop of the entire West, ruin- has decided to go into voluntary liqed all the late maturing varieties, uidation, and the report is confined mostly to the early varieties,

The stand of the latter was materially injured by the work of the bud worms between April 5th and 20th. THE BEST SAT ZE in the world for which, with the hot winds, accounts for the small yield of the early varie-

We quote below from the report piles, or no pay required. It is showing the varieties which gave best results:

> Improved Golden Dent. Yellow, in roasting ear June 20th, medium

'Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away' size. Yield per acre, 19.8 bushels. 100 lbs. shucked ears yielded 84 lbs.

> ear June 18th, medium size, yield 20.4 bus, per acre. 100 lbs, shucked ears yielded 83 lbs. grain. Seed from Texas Seed and Froral Co., Dallas, Texas.

Dakota Dent, (N. G. B. Co's.) them, the following four remedies grain.

85.6 lbs. grain.

Pride of the North, Murdock Ninety Day, Rustler White and Riley's Favorite averaged nearly up with the attached herewith will be glad to tell above.

The planting was all done more's Drug Store. March 23rd, 1894. A week later would be an equivolent date here.



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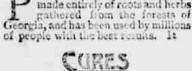
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