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State of Texas, Haskell County, S By virtue of a certified bill of costs issued by the clerk of the District court of Haskell county, Texas, on the 22 day of Oct., 1894, in cause of A. St. C. Tennille et al, vs. F. P. Morgan, et al, No. 134, pending in said court and to me as sheriff delivered, I did on the 7th day of Dec., 1894, levy upon all the right title and interest A. St. C. Tennille and S. B. Tennille had, in and to all that certain tract of land situated in Haskell county, Texas located about 7 miles east of the town of Haskell, in name of Moses Butler, Abst. No. 12, Cert. No. 74, Sur. No. 59, Pat. No. 954, Vol. 12, and will proceed to sell the same within the hours prescribed by law for sheriff's sales, on the 1st Tuesday in January, 1895, it being the 1st day of Dec. 7th, 1894.

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W. R. Standeter preemption survey; m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on Tusday preemption survey; thence west 174 the 1st day of January, 1895, in

sell aid above described property to thence north 90 varas to the place of Levied on Dec 13th, 1894, by me as the property of N. S. Hudson to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2550.70, less \$350, in favor of B. R.

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THE next legislature should sub nit a constitutional amendment mak-

As the editor of the Star was elected a member of the next legislature, we may expect to hear from him on this line. We second his motion.

SATURDAY night last three masked men robbed a T. & P. express train near Beenbrook, a tew miles from Fort Worth, and secured a large sum of money. And on Monday night three men robbed the passengers on a north bound Rock Island train just across Red river in

Five men have been arrested as principals and accessories to the T. & P. robbery, but no arrests have been made in the other case.

Highway robbery should be stamped out at all hazzards, and with as little delay as possible. It might do some good for the next legislature to Blu SALES. put it on the list of capital offenses

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President Fouts in Haskell.

President L. M. Fouts and his private secretary Mr. Hammond of March, 1891, A. D. Tucker did conthe Weatherford and Mineral Wells vey to me, (C. D. Long) the follow-R'y Co. were here last Saturday on ing described property to wit: a tour of inspection of the country Situated in the town of Haskell, over which they propose to extend Haskell county, Texas and being the their road from Mineral Wells. east one-half of lot No. 24, contain-Land Business and Land Litigation President Fouts said that he was go- ing three acres of land, and, also out ing to New york on his return to lot No. 18, containing six and one-Weatherford, and his purpose in mak- third acres of land, both of said lots ing this trip was to be able to pre- b.ing a part of the Brown and Robsent in an intelligent way from per- erts addition to the town of Haskell, sonal observation etc., the advant- as shown by plat and map of said ages of the country to the New York town recorded in Book No. 13 page directors of the company. This was 7 and 8 of the deed records of Hashis first visit to this section and ne kell county, Texas, and being a part parties.

of view.

cent. of the forty-five cities reported

THE railroad commission's report as to the value of the G. H. & S. A. railroad, running from Galveston via San Antonio to the Rio Grand west

On the subject of the civil service the president said in his message interested will take notice that I will, thence south to a stake 90 vrs south that its advantages to the public between the hours of to o'clock a. of the N. E. corner of said Standefer service are constantly more apparent and that a vast majority of the voters of the land are ready to insist that the time and attention of those they select to perform for them important duties should not be distracted by dealing out minor offices and, they are going to be unanimous in regarding party organization as something that should be used in establishing party principles instead of dictating the distribution of public field N. J. His little boy, five years places as rew rds of partisan activ-

heartily concurs. said month, before the court house states that the exce s of expenditures door of said Haskell county, Texas, over receipts during the last fiscal to satisfy the demands of the officers year, owing to the depressed condiof court for costs amounting to the tion of the country, was \$69.803,265. the sum of \$43.55, together with the | He thinks, however, the improvement cost of levy and sale under said bill in business, collections from the inof cost,incurred by and taxed against come tax, etc., will reduce this desaid A. St. C. Tennille and S. B. Ten- ficit to about \$20,000,000 by the by the last congress, together with 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. Mcan improved condition of business, Mr. Ira P. Wetmore, a prominent during this year there was a decrease

expressed himself as having found it of the Isidro Ramos league and lareally a better country than he had bor survey No. 109, certificate No. expected from our representations of 605, abstract No. 351, patent No.

165, volumn 18, and, also a part of STATE OF TEXAS. cation of our town and thought its being the south tract of land convey- of the honorable district court of lars address prospects good from a railroad point ed to Campbell, Webb & Hill by H. Somerville county, on the 8th day of We are glad that President Fouts by deed dated December 4th, 1888, in the case of B. R. Milam versus A. has seen the country, because we be- which conveyance was made in trust J. and N. S. Hudson. No. 127, and lieve it will result in good for Haskell. to secure the First national bank to me as sheriff directed and deliver-THE report of the bank clearings of Haskell Texas, in the payment of ed, I will proceed to sell, within the for last week shows an increase over the same week last year in 90 per the 27th, 1891, for \$219.00 and also in ary, A. D. 1895, it being the 5th day trust to secure J. C. Baldwin and A. of said month, before the court house On the first day of Nov , 1894, the H. Tandy as sureties on said note. door of said Haskell county, in the it now offers as many conveniences total stock of money of all kinds in And whereas, by the letter of said town of Haskell, the tollowing de- and comforts to its guests as will be this country was \$2,240,773,888 as conveyance it is made my duty on scribed property to-wit: against \$2,204,651,000 on Nov. 1, the failure of said A. D. Tucker to All that certain tract or parcel of 1893. Of this sum \$568,680,466 pay said note, or any part thereof, land in Haskell county, Texas, be was included in treasury holdings, at its maturity or at any time there ing a part of the W. R. Standefer property at public outcry at the east corner of the Peter Alien survey court house door of said Haskell of 33 league and one labor, a stone SADDLES. county. Texas, after giving public mound; thence east crossing branch

leaving \$1,672,093,422 in circula- after, upon request being made by preemption survey, Abstract No. 608, tion, showing a per capita circula- said bank, or by said Baldwin and described by metes and bounds as tion of \$24.27 for a population of Tandy, to sell said above described follows: Beginning at the south MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN notice of the time and place of said to the N. W. corner of a lot sold by sale for three weeks in some news- N. S. Hudson and S. B. Hudson to paper published in Elaskell county J. N. Milihollon by deed dated Ordered work a specialty. of El Paso, and with its branches Texas. And, whereas, said A. D. March 3rd, 1892, and recorded in comprising 919 miles, shows a total Tucker has failed to pay off and sat-vol. 11, page 525 of the deed records cost of \$16,142,207, or a cost per isfy said rote, and said note is now mile of \$17,564. The report is in past due and I have been requested of Haskell county, Texas, to which detail showing the cost of each item by the First national bank of Has- record reserence is made for identifiof construction, rolling stock and kell, Texas, and by said J. C. Bald- cation: thence south to the S. W. win and A. H. Tandy to proceed to corner of said Milhollon lot; thence other property, such as depots, etc. sell said property in order to satisfy east to a stake in the east line of said and pay of the remainder due on said note; now therefore, all parties

front of the court house door Haskell county, Texas, proceed

mates that the laws set in operation and that is the last of it." 25 and will give the government a surplus during the next year of about \$28,-800,000, instead of leaving a defi-

the highest bidder and for cash in beginning order to pay off and satisfy said note. This, Nov. 26th, 1894. C. D. Long, Trustee.

Any one who has children will rejoice with L. B. Mulford, of Plainof age, was sick with croup. For day of December, 1894. ity. In these views the FREE PRESS two days and night he tried various remedies recommended by friends and neighbors. He says: "I thought THE report of Secretary Carlisle sure I would lose him. I had seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised and thought sure I would try it as a last hope and am happy to say that after two doses he slept until morning. I gave it to him next day and a cure was effected. I keep this remedy in the house now will effect a permanent cure. For and as soon as any of my chilnren nille, plaintiffs in said cause. This close of the year. He further esti- show signs of croup I give it to them

GIVE us civil service reform all New Discovery in the house and his the way through, and a divorcement family has always found the very of the public service from partisan best results follow its use; that he al estate agent of San Angelo, Tex- of \$15.952.674 in the ordinary ex- politics. When this much is accom would not be without it if procurable. This plished, we will see men entering a G. A. Dykeman Douggist, Catskill, political contest from a deep seated N Y., says that Dr. King's New and honest conviction that the prin- Discovery is undoubtedly the best ciples they advocate are those best Cough remedy; that he has used it calculated to bring the greatest good in his family for eight years, and to the greatest number, instead of, that it has never failed to do all that as is too often the case now, on a is claimed for it. Why not try a mere scramble for office and spoils remedy so long tried and tested with patriotism as a pretense. Trial bottles free at McLemore's

He expressed himself as favorably the W. R. Standefer preemption COUNTY OF HASKELL. J By virtue positions. Situations secured or cost impressed with the geographical lo- survey in said Haskell Co, Tex., it of pluries execution No. 1, issued out of learning refunded. For particu- N. W. Corner Public Square -

This house has been newly renova-

C. E. WELCH,

HARNESS.

ani RIDLES



KAISER WILLIAM is working up his big armies to a high stage of discipline. prescribes how and when soldiers shall have their teeth pulled.

THE locomotive of the next century may be covered with armor-plate, opened by a safety combination lock and armed with Maxim guns against train-robbers.

THERE are 50,000 poor people in St. Petersburg who would like to have a czar die every day. They were served with the best dinner of their lives as a part of the ceremony of burying a dead czar.

FIFTY dollars was paid for a "lock

of Napoleon's hair" at an auction; and

now the person upon whose head the hair grew is willing to sell all the rest of his hair in Napoleonic locks at the same rate. MRS. ALICE MARNER dreamed that she was the long-lost daughter of a

man who lately died and left an estate of \$2,000,000. She had better go to sleep again and dream that she has cot the money. WHILE the body of William Sturges, the Chicago millionaire, was in process of incineration, the organist

played a solemn dirge. The custom

of having music at fires was started by Nero a good many years ago. If half the reports are true about six thousand Armenian Christians being butchered on account of their religion by the Turks, the European powers have an opportunity for united interference much nearer home than In China. The alleged atrocities on

women and children are too horrible

for easy belief.

OUR new treaty with Japan recogmizing her right to be classed among the first-class powers is the graceful sequel to the intimation of Commodore Perry, in 1854, backed by seven Yankee warships that the Japs were taking undue liberties with Yankee sailors and in general were not up to date. But for that visit there would be no modern Japan.

As an example of the possibilities of a spirit of enterprise, when carried into the domain of crime, the case of H. H. Holmes, the insurance swindler. promises to take a conspicuous place n criminal history. The ingenuity which has marked this individual's efforts was backed up by an energy which, in a better cause, might have won him fame and fortune.

BROOKLYN burglars have made a step toward performing the traditionally ultimate feat of carrying of a redaway, without waking its owner, a 400-pound safe containing cold cash. And the owner belonged to the antiburglarous sex, too. Are we really ripe for consolidation with so accomplished a criminal population?

LORD DUNRAVEN, who brought the Valkyrie across last year to sail the Vigilant, is anxious for some change of rules for the races for the America's cup. He would prefer that the races be sailed off Marblehead rather than in New York waters, and wishes that the yachts be measured with all weights on board. It is not likely that his wishes will be granted.

___ GARROTING continues to flourish in New York under Pantata rule. It may be necessary to apply to this purely British crime the purely Brit-ish remedy, whose efficiency was almost miraculous in its swiftness and thoroughness. It was fifty lashes with the "cat" for the first offense and one hundred for the second. There was no second on record-and very few firsts.

THE battle ships we are building are so big that no dock in the United States will receive them. Three large docks are under contract, but the deepest of these will not receive our biggest fighter until her coal has been discharged. The only dock at present capable of taking in a first class American battle ship is at Halifax, and belongs to our British neighbors, who are not always fond

THE speaking tube on a fighting ship has never been the success the inventor promised for it. Sounds carried from the deck to the engine room have been drowned by the rattle machinery and other extraneous This difficulty can now all persone by a set of powerful tel-one instruments. By their use the an in the engine room can hear the orders distinctly and that, too, without having his ear glued to the eartrumpet.

Caro learned to dance after he was 60, and there is a prospect that Cassius M. Clay, at 84, will follow his exemple, since he is the only man in the country with a wife of 15, a mother-in-law of 35, and a grandmother-in-law who is twenty years his junior.

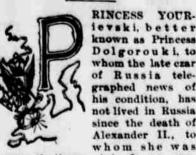
A BATTLE between the Japanese and the Chinese telegraph operators would be of benefit to newspaper readers all over the world. We might get the truth if one side alone handled matwhereas the present oscillation on the two is distressing.

The woman who can get off a mov-ng car successfully has not been born. avariably the woman steps off toward to rear and is thrown even when the is not moving rapidly. Besides,

Tun story of terrible butcheries in resents comes to the world through a Armenian agent in London, with a int that the only remedy is British coupstion of the country. Some of our dear country benevolent

THE ONE WOMAN FEARED BY ALL RUSSIA.

She Is Princess Yourlevski, the Legal Wife of Alexander II. She Insists that Her Son Is the Rightful Heir to the Imperial Throne.



known as Princess Dolgorouki, to whom the late czar of Russia telegraphed news of his condition, has not lived in Russia since the death of Alexander II., to whom she was morganatically married. It was sup-

posed that by some written requests found after the emperor's death a po-sition was assured the princess in the Russian court, but whether her claims were advanced in too arrogant a manner or the presence of her son threatened political complications her departure with her family from Russia was insisted upon. Her return was a little later rendered impossible by a book which she published concerning the deceased czar, and in one passage of which she seemed to put forward her son George as an eventual pretender to the throne. Her children



PRINCESS YOURIEVSKI (DOLGOROUKI). consider themselves the legitimte children of Alexander II., as they are certainly under the ukase of the late emperor. The eldest, Prince George, is a handsome young man of 22 and holds a commission in the Russian navy. He has two sisters, Olga and Catherine, aged 20 and 16 respectively. A third daughter died in the life time of the late Emperor Alexander. The relations between the princess and her children and the late emperor were by no means as bad as they have sometimes been represented. He addressed her as "thou" and "Mary," and she called him "Sasha" (the pet name for Alexander). Even her son addressed his half-brother, the czar, as "thou' and "Sasha," and the czar called hin "Gogo" (the pet name for George). The princess is wealthy, her income hot stove. They succeeded in taking having been estimated at \$200,000 a The name of Youriveski the rank and title of serene highness was bestowed upon her by an imperial decree which acknowledged the legality of the marriage. It was celebrated six weeks after the death of the empress and more than twelve years after the czar fell in love with Prince Michailovitch Dolgorouki's beautifu daughter. During the war with Turkey the princess followed the ezar to the

> touched a brush. MRS. HENROTIN.

President of the National Federation of Woman's Clabs.

banks of the Danube under an assumed

name. Princess Yourievski is nov

forty-eight years old and is still hand-

some. She has marked literary taster

and at one time was devoted to music

Mrs. Henrotin of Chicago, the new president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, is an intelligent and brilliant woman, with marked executive ability. She is likely to leave her impress on the federation when she guits the office. The important body of women over which she presides is too young to have done much more than organize itself thoroughly and in a manner to be handled. It is accepted that Mrs. Henrotin will consider that the time has come when the federation is ready to take up some special line of work, and it is likely that the public school system will be the object of its serious study and effort. Mrs. Henrotin has received from the Sultan of Turkey the decoration of the



Order of Chefakat. This is the second highest decoration in the Ottoman em-

Among the unpublished memoirs of the revolution and the empire known to exist in France are those of Marshal Davoust, kept in an iron chest in th museum at Auxerre, and not to be sublished until 1893, a hundred years after the marshal's death; the Palloy, who helped tear down the bas-tile, part of which are in the Bibliothe que Nationaile, and part in the Musee Carnavalet; of the members of the Convention Bandot and Cassanyes. In the library at Sens is a copy of the memoirs of Fleury de Chaboulon, with marginal notes in the handwriting of Napoleon I. The Biblioque Nationale contains a unique copy of the memoirs of Lareveillere Lepaux, the member of directory, which was printed in 1873 by Hetvel, but the whole addition by Hetyel, but the whole edition was bought up and suppressed by the fam-ily before it was published. The director was very bitter against Lazare Carnot and Napoleon.

GEN. M'CLELLAN'S WIDOW. rook Part in the Unveiling of Phila-

was unveiled at Philadelphia recently brings the name of his widow promi The widow of "Little Mac," as the

general was often called by his soldiers, has been less heard of than any of the widows of the great generals of the war. This is no doubt due to the fact that she is retiring in disposition and shrinks from publicity. Neverthe- to what region of the United States



MRS, GEN. M'CLLAN. grace and ease. She holds her age well, of fish. and her face shows few wrinkles.

A Possibility in Cycling.

There is a wide field open to inventors of cycles of all sorts. Uni-, biard tricycles are comparatively in their infancy, and all improvements are eagerly looked for. A new idea in a ladies' safety bicycle, which, by the way, has not reached any such degree of perfection as men's bicycles, is the awkward, but it is less so than the present style, and gives much strength with wheels side by side instead of only other living thing about. tandem. The Tachocycle, as it is be capable of many labor and muscle he would shoot us, and so moved on. saving employments.

the gain would be considerable. Ex- used to cut off the trees a ment. They have ascertained that get our bearings. ... But we soon and painting, though for some years past she has not played a note or item in domestic management.

The Oldest Mason. The above is a portrait of S. G. S. Rowley, whose death at Port Allegany,



was said to be the oldest Mason in the United States, having become a mem-

Big Cargo of Meat. A recent fresh meat cargo delivered at London from Australia and New Zealand was the largest single load of refrigerator meat ever handled. It consisted of 70,000 carcasses of sheep. 9,000 haunches and the same number of legs of mutton, 550 tons of beef, 150 bags of bullocks' hearts, 150 bags of ox-tails and kidneys, 7 cases of oysters and 750 cases of butter. There was room in the steamer's hold for about 12,000 mere carcasses of sheep. The shipment was the first of its kind from African rider and ox-driver. An old

the Pacific, where the ammonis ma-

At the Whipping Post. English discipline with the cat-o'nine-tails seems more severe than its surgival in Delawars. The cat in the peach state has nine tails of leather, each with a knot, and the law sentences the convict to so many lashes upon the bare back, "well laid on," but the sheriff is the judge of what constitutes a proper laying on and his strokes are usually gentle. It is their repetition that reddens the tkin of the victim and it seldom happens that a single blow is of sufficient force to so hot about it if Oi masn't.

THE WILDEST WEST.

delphia's Monument.
The statue to Gen. McClellan, which THE ROUGHEST COUNTRY IN THE UNITED STATES.

> Assistant Chief Goode of the United States Geological Burvey Tells of the Glant Elk. Bear, Pish and Birds -A Haven for Huntsmen.

Many queries have arisen lately as less, she was just the woman for a the least known. Not long since it great commander's wife, for in the was believed to be No Man's Land, and bloody battles of the peninsula, when afterward the Cherokee strip, but a her husband commanded the Army of boom overtook these and they were the Potomac, Mrs. McClellan never filled with struggling settlers, while wavered in her confidence and faith, the horse thieves and other outlaws and daily encouraged him with such there were scattered. Then it began letters as only a hero's wife could to be bruited about that the wildes write. At that time she was a young region was in the Northwest, says the and handsome woman. Now her hair San Francisco Examiner. Some made the almost undiscovered region in the Sawtooth mountains, in the middle of Idaho, the wildest, but Assistant Chief Goode of the United States geological survey has found a wilder region than

"This region, which composes roughly an area 1,000 miles square." said Assistant Chief Goode, "lies in the mountains between Roseburg and Coquille, in Western Oregon. It is nearly all covered with a dense growth of pine, fir, hemlock and other trees. Many of the trees are of enormous size, and they stand so closely that it is difficult for men to make their way between them. Where the trees are not so thick the heavy growth of bushes of various kinds takes their place. "It is a country which is filled with

all kinds of wild game, including, as reported to me, elk, different kinds of bear, mountain lions, deer and other animals, including the lynx and others. There are also the varied kinds is gray and her form generous in out- of wild fowl. The streams all have libe, although she carries herself with an abundance of trout and other kinds

"I penetrated into the wilds a dozen miles, and saw things that filled me with wonder at the vastness of the forest, and that any one should attempt to live in those solitudes. Few men, in fact, do attempt it, but once in a while along the primitive trails that have gradually been made by persons interested in crossing from one part of the mountains to another use of a frame with a brace above the the most pathetic sight I ever beheld there is a lonely little caoin. I think hed. This may at first thought seem was in this lonesome region at a little cabin. I looked in the window as I to the frame. There is an earnest the effects of intoxicants. There was passed and saw a man stupefied from effort being made to bring out a bicycle no one with him, and his dog was the

called, is made this way, bue thus far which and his fishing tackle he gained "Near at hand was his gun, by it is used as an aid in running, the a livelihood. He awoke, but we operator resting his hands upon the moved away, for he seemed as wild as axle. This wheel might be made extremely useful for carrying parcels or started after us, his peculiar voice wheeling shildren. A basket or sounding strangely in the woods. But

"Everywhere was the forest. could get nowhere but on the few trails to which I have alluded. It has long been claimed that the get off of them would mean to get lost enormous volumes of black smoke roll absolutely for a stranger. He could ing from the chimney tops of factories not hope to find his way. I found, and mills represented just so much too, that even the old trailers did not gallery chanced to speak of Raphael waste of fuel, and that were this ele- like to plunge too far into the wilderwaste of fuel, and that were this ele-ment properly managed and utilized ness. To make our triangulations we Raphael was, and if he belonged in haustive experiments recently made the form of the spokes of a wheel, under the direction of a body of me that is, radiating from us, we being in Falls of the Yellowstone" in oil, the chanical engineers disprove this state the center, in order that we might

"But we soon got to where the of heat producing substance in this growth of trees was so dense that we waste, being only \$1.46 grains of soot could not with our force do even this. him in heaps on a sort of mortar in 100 feet of smoke. As only 60 per We found that the woodsmen whom we cent of scot is combustible, it will be had hired did not like to proceed imseen that the waste is but trifling. It mediately to this kind of work where is therefore upon resthetic and sanitary it could be done. They wanted about grounds that smoke consumption is det hree or four weeks to do it in. They manded by these experts. It might be have a way of partially clearing a said in addition that there certainly given point by boring a hole at the would be an economy of labor and ma base of a given tree and one at the terials in a smoke consuming device, top, and then setting fire to it, letting as the clothing destroyed and the wear the fire do the work. This takes time, and tear of scrubbing are an important and as it was getting late and the rains were setting in we concluded to abandon all present efforts and come out.

"The lonely settlers on the trails make their way to the nearest trading points for a little flour, sugar and coffee at intervals, and seem to subsist otherwise entirely on what they kill. Oftentimes they do not even get out to any one of the little hamlets for months. There are no Indians in that part of the mountains that I heard of, till you get well down on the coast.

"The region is an asylum for game. great and small, and must remain so. think, to a far remote time in the future. Trappers and hunters pervade it for a good portion of each year, as I am told, each living for a time at a cabin or in a tent, and bringing away his pelts at the appropriate

"I was in the Sawtooth mountains. daho, not far from Hailey," continued Chief Goode, "just before I went to Oregon. That is a very wild country. too, but easier to get at than the region between Roseburg and Coquille. It is, however, undoubtedly next in wildness to the Oregon region. We saw wild goats and sheep there, and there were also, I was told, elk in the Sawtooths. The trout, of which there ber of that fraternity at Preble, N. Y., were many in the streams, we caught in June 1820.

> beast of no inconsiderable value. Its thick tough skin, which has from time immemorial provided Africans with splendid material for shields, bucklers. whips, and sandals has always commanded a certain rate of exchange. Nowadays when the hippopotamus and rhinoceros are approaching extermin-ation in habitable Africa, the hide of a giraffe ranges from four to five pound

The giraffe is, in its own country, a

bull will furnish a hide of about an inch to an inch and a quarter in thick-A Little Too Nont

"I don't mind a woman bein' neat," said old Mrs. Jason, "but one woman I used to know was jist a little too neat for any use. Why, that there woman used to take a couple of gold-fish she had out of their tank every Saturday night and give 'em a bath."

DRAMATIC DREAMS.

Example of Lightning-Like Play of the Imagination During Sleep. A curious example of the dramatic and mythopoeic quality in dreams, and of the power of compressing time, was once related to me by a lady. She in her dream was sitting in her room looking out on a beautiful au tumn twilight, says a writer in the Il-lustrated London News. She heard a knock, heralding visitors, and going down stairs, found two strangers in her parlor. One she recognized—a relative who had died in her childhood. He was a little old gentleman in a brown dress of the early part of the century. With him was a hand-some lady in a Spanish mantilla. They had, on the table before them, small, ancient, iron-bound chest. this moment (still in the dream) as ervant entered with tea, or some refreshment, and, lo! the visitors vanished. The servant went out, there were the visitors again. They had opened the coffer and displayed two sets of yellow, old

documents. One was a list of securities, one a list of names. The lady in the mantilla explained, while the old gentleman nodded assent, that he and she had been betrothed, and that she had died before their marriage. The old gentleman had gone abroad a the Peace of Amiens, had been caught and detained on the outbreak of the war, and this had led to some accident in his affairs by which the coffer and its contents had been neglected and the securities were still lying unclaimed. "They are," said the lady of the

mantilla, "now in the keeping of Messrs. - ... A knock at the door. Enter the maid with tea in flesh and blood; disappearance of the dream. The solicitors' name was never communicated.

Now, the dream mind clearly started from the maid's first tap at the door. This was the knock announcing the arrival of the visitors in the dream. All the rest of the scenes were a myth invented by the dream mind to account for the first half-heard tap. The dream m'ad created the person of the old, forgotten relative, and invented, without any assistance from conscious memory, the lady of the mantilla, and her love story and her death. The box, the securities, all the dresses, the properties, were improvised by dream mind and placed on the stage of vision.

After this was done, all this drama performed, merely as a myth, accounting for the first tap, and everything was invented, staged and acted in the moment between the first tap at the door and the second.

LANDSCAPES WHILE YOU WAIT. A Lightning Artist Who Keeps Up With the Auctioneer. The great American desideratum of

speed is strikingly illustrated by a painter who has opened a studio and auction room on one of the principal business streets, apparently to demonstrate that Longfellow was entirely in error when he wrote "art is long," says the Boston Transcript. A man who happened to stray into the art swer the artist had executed "The picture had been framed, sold and the purchaser had gone out with the prize under his arm. The lightning colorist had his paints spread out before board and ranged behind him in pails, while on one side of him are the thousand canvas frames that he turns off before breakfast. Follow him while he produces a moonlight scene. First he gets out his white-wash brush without the long handle, and, dipping it in the slate-colored ink, primes the sky of evening. But he is careful to leave a small circle unscathed in the center; that is to stand for the moon. Then across the bottom of the canvas the brush is flashed, leaving behind it a heavier trail, while two big patches of black paint at each side form the shadowy hills. Then, with a narrow brush of black, the trees and their bare branches are located, as if the artist were striping the wheels of an express wagon. Another dash of black answers for a boat, and two irregular touches are the men propelling it. By this time the auctioneer is crying, . How much for this elegant moonlight scene in the north woods? Start me! \$1.65 do I Sold!" And the buyer hear? gets the colors on his sleeve in putting it under his arm. "Little said the auctioneer at this point, "you had better go home and give the old folks a show. But, boys,' he cries after the slowly re-reating forms, "come down to-morrow. I'll have some nice beds put up here tonight, so that you needn't go home to

of "an elegant forest scene." On the Railroad Officials. The duke of Northumberland, in spite of his vast wealth, is very un-affected and simple in his life. Whenever he travels on a railway, he usually takes a third-class ticket, to the indignation of the railway officials. One day they determined to break him of this frugal habit, and they filled his compartment with chimney-sweeps carrying bags of soot. When the duke arrived at his destination he took the sweeps to the booking office and bought them each a first-class ticket back again, and put one in each first-class carriage, sacks and all.

lead by three pictures on the auction-

"I suppose," she said, "you have often been chased by the Indians on the plains?"

"No?" keenly sercastic.
"No. You see, they are so busy chasing the cavalry, they don't have any time for us."

Dicky was everheard saying his prayers the other evening at bedtime in this fashion:

"O Lord, bless Johnny and Billy Holliday and me, and don't let any of us die, but if any of us has got to die I'd suther it was them. Amen."

THE BURROS DIED.

But the Prospectors Who Crossed the

Desart Managed to Survive. A man can stand more hardships than a burro. That is the conclusion that Henry Freeman and Jacob Gester have reached, and their story bearing on the subject indicates that the point

is well taken. Freeman and Gester are mining prospectors whose habits are migra-tory. They arrived in San Francisco recently after a long and winding scout for precious metals in the mountains of San Bernardino and Inyo counties. Mr. Freeman volunteered the information that he had ; through an experience which, in suffering, outdid anything that he could expect to find in the infernal regions during twice the length of time. "Gester and I had been knocking

around the mountains and canyons for several weeks," said Mr. Freeman. "We had four burros, two to ride and two to carry our packs of tools and provisions. The burros are dead; provisions. The burros are dead; Gester and I are alive, but mighty shaky. We had poor luck and struck nothing with color in it for a long time. Finally, we decided to strike out for a locality where few, if any, white men had over gone before. We crossed the desert country south of Death Valley about-I can't remember dates, because I didn't know Wednesday from Sunday.
"Well, then we headed for the

Funeral mountains, east of the borax beds. There was some game to be had, and our supply of provisions held out very well, but the further east we went the scarcer the water became, and what there was of it was rank poison. In one of the gulches of the Funeral range we found a running spring with water as clear as crystal. Gester and I drank with great gulps, and so did the burros, This was about two hours before sunset on a day that was as hot as hades. Well. gir, five minutes after we drank that water my partner and I and the burres began to suffer agonies worse than death. My insides seemed to be on fire, and I felt as if some lusty fireman was dragging out my intestines with a fire book. It was nip and tuck between Gester and me and the burros as to which could squirm and kick and make the most horrible noise. Before the sun set two of the animals were dead. The other two partially recovered.

ing in the meantime discovered a scant quantity of dirty, but less poisonous water -- we set to work again, and very soon discovered some very rich gold-bearing quartz. It carried free gold, at least \$300 to the ton, and we drove stakes on the claims. But we might as well have saved ourselves the trouble, because, so far as I am concerned-and I know Gester is of the same mind-I wouldn't go back to that accursed region for a million. No. sir! It's death, death everywhere. Poison in the water, burning death in the sunlight, annihilation in the scorehing winds. There is no water with which to work the ore or quench the thirst of man or beast. It would be next to an impossibility to cart the ore to a place where life could be sustained for any length of time. I am satisfied there are thousands of great fortunes in those hills and gulches, but it's my

"After a couple of days' rest-hav-

opinion they will remain there a long Mr. Freeman then gave a graphic account of the retreat toward civilization and habitable regions. For nearly two days and nights he and Gester and the two burros had not one drop of water. The men were on the verge of madness, because the heat was intense. The mules tottered and groaned, and hung their tongues out of the corners of their mouths. When almost within sight of a little mountain stream of pure water, not far from the Santa Fe railroad, the burros lay down and died, almost in the same breath. But Freeman and Gester reached the railroad, flagged a freight train, and left the land of horrors; with a pledge to each other never to return. Freeman says he will seek a cooler climate and better water in South Africa.

Lightning Makes a Ball of Iron. A remarkable discovery was recently made while workmen were tearing down a building at Pesth, Hungary. When they removed the light-ning rod, which had been erected some fifteen years previous, a large mass of pure iron was found firmly attached to the lower end. The lump was porous as a sponge, but pure and very heavy, the piece, which was not more than twice as large as the average man's head, weighing forty-six pounds. There is but one way of accounting for the peculiar position of this ball of iron-it had been brought together and shaped by the action of lightning on the iron particles in the clay.

Military Training. sleep." And the "professor" has the One interesting result of the military instruction at seventy-five or eighty colleges in this country has eer, who begins to point out the merits been the noticeable improvement in the carriage of lads that enter college without previous military training. It is noticeable, too, that the youth at those agricultural colleges that have but recently had enough students to entitle the institutions to have an army officer detailed as military instructor show vastly better discipline under such instruction than when the department of military tactics was in charge of civilians.

He Did Hie Hest. Wife, to husband who is about to leave for a day's hunting—Don't come home again without shooting some

Husband-Ah, my dear little wifey, She was the wife of a cavalry officer and she was going to have some fun with the lieutenant of the inthem. - Texas Siftings.

> John Vindicated "Our John is the greatest fellow to put off you ever saw. "He procrastinates, ch?"
>
> "Oh dear, no; I didn't think John would do anything as hed as that. He puts everything off. That's the worst I ever heard anybody say about him."—Texas Siftings.

Train Robber, in the Pullman-Your money or your life!

Who Would Have Thought According to a telephone authority the easiest language for telephoning is the Chinese. It is principally monosyllables and is made up of rising inflections. German, it seems, is not as bad a language for telephoning as might be thought. French is not bad, but it is almost as sibliant as English.

Methodi-& Missions

Methodist missions in Cores da from 1885, only a few years after the country was in some limited degree opened to foreigners. Until the breaking out of the present war they were cansidered to be in a fairly prosperous state. They sustain one theological, two high and five Sabbath schools, with something less than a score of missionaries, a considerable number of whom are skilled in the medical art.

The Women Know Best.

Much comment has been caused by the official reports of the United States and Canadian governments, in which are presented the evidences of the superior strength, purity and wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder.

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ommon-sense practical way.
It does not appear that any baking powder, when presented in competi-tion with the Royal, either at the Gov-ernment tests or before World's Fair juries, has ever received favor or award over the Royal or made an equal show-ing in purity, strength or wholesome

In the Okechobee region cracker families hunting otters are often seen. Sometimes there are two or more men with their wives and children, two poor horses, a rude wagon, and for ood a remnant of grits, a little fat pork and perhaps a few fish. The product of three months' hunting may be a score of otter skins worth \$4 or \$5 each.

My Wife's Nerves

Are weak and she suffers terribly from pervousness, headache and loss of sleep. Such is the testimony of many a man. The poor, tired woman is suffering from impure and impoverished blood. Her food does not digest. She is living on her nerves, because her strength is gone. Her nerves and muscles

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Roud black and swift across the sky.
Like ellent shosts in misty shrouds
Hand out the white lighthouses high
Almost se far as eye can reach
ase the close-reefed vessels fly,
I fast we fit along the beach—
One little sandpiper and 1.

I watch him so he skims along, Uttering his sweet and mournful cry. He starts not at my fiftul song, Or flash of futtering drapery. He has no thought of any wrong, He scans me with a fearless eye. Staunch friends are we, well tried and stron The little mandpiper and L

Comrade, where wilt thou be to-ni rht -When the loosed storm breaks furiously My drift-wood fire will burn so bright? To what warm shelter canst thou fly? I do not fear for thee, though wroth The tempest rushes through the sky: For are we not God's children both. Thus, little sancings, and I? Thou, little sandpiper, and I?

Lady Latimer's Escape.

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME.

CHAPTER III-CONTINUED. "You might be tempted some day." she said. "You are beautiful enough, and you have a charm all your own. Remember my words: rather die a hundred deaths than make a miserable marriage. Now come and let us see the house

We went over that vast mansion together, and the more I saw of Lady Latimer, the more I loved her. When we had gone together some time, I forgot that she was anything but a

girl like myself. We Lovels had always been famous for two things; one was a light-hearted love of laughter, the other was the keenness with which we saw the humorous side of everything. We may have been deficient in some finer qualities, but we certainly made up for it in these. We saw subjects for fun and laughter where other people were solemn as judges. It was this of the brook, talking on every posi-particular quality which made the ble subject except one. We never vicarage the very home of merri-ment, and which made us popular wherever we went.

When Lady Latimer and I had been together a few hours, she laughed heartily and naturally as I did. went over the whole house, and its extent, its magnificence, completely astonished me. It was like unraveling a fairy tale; but I saw that this alone would not make any one happy.

I remember that in the library there was a very beautiful picture; it was of a young man, quite young, not more than twenty years of age, wearing the picturesque uniform of the Life Guards. A face that attracted and charmed me, for it had the dark, chivalrous beauty of the knights of old—dark, luminous eyes full of fire and courage, dark, level brows that nearly met, a proud, firm mouth, half covered with a dark mustache, such a face as one sees in the pictures of Spanish knights and princes, yet with a gleam of numan tenderness in the eyes that arrested you, and made you stand still

Who is that, Lady Latimer?" asked. "Is it the portrait of a person living. or-" But I could not utter the word

"Living," the repiled. "Now, Audrey, who is that? Try to guess. I could not for I knew nothing

the Latimers, except that existed, and I told her so. She She was looking at the picture with smiling "That is Lionel Fleming," she said.

"heir at las and next of kin to Lord I knew se little of the laws of entail an I did of Greek. I looked up at her

quite puzzied. 'He is not Lord Latimer's son.

"No; he is but very distantly related to him," she answered; but, for all that, when the present Lord Latimer dies, Lionel Fleming will succeed him, and become Baron Latimer, of Lor-

"Do you know him well?" I asked "No. I have only seen him once or twice. He is quartered at Windsor. He will be here in September for the shooting. You seem to admire tace. Audrey."

"I do," was my almost breathless reply. "I have seen nothing so beau-tiful in my lffe."

"He is the most popular man in London," she said, "and certainly one of the best matches in England. You can form no idea how he is courted and flattered."
"And spoiled?" I interrupted.

"No; not spoiled," she answered.
"He is as noble in character as he is "A wonder among men." I com-

Wherever I went during the remainder of that day I saw that face, the same sounded ever in my cars.
"Lionel Fleming." I wondered

I should ever see the original terms of the the original t racif to tack for wasting time inking of a picture and a name. CHAPTER IV.

and dull. The earl pro

denly eaught my hand, and with a pas-sionate gesture I shall never forget, she cried: "Oh, Audrey, Audrey! is life worth living after all?"

I was very much puzzled by Lady

she was with the old lord, silence,

weariness, with a certain fine scorn of

all and everything; when she was with

me, of simple, almost child-like merri-ment. When it was possible for her to escape the stately, gloomy presence of her husband, she did so, and then it

was to hurry to me and beg that I would go out with her; and when we

were in the woods together she forgot that she was Lady Latimer, and ran

after butterflies, gathered wild flow-

ers like any simple country girl. We

spent hours in those bonny Lorton

woods. They were like fairy-land. The boughs of the trees met overhead.

so that the sunlight which fell on the

green grass below became filtered, as

it were, through the leaves; a beauti-

ful brook ran through the wood, sing-

ing, rippling, clear as crystal, so that

one could see the pebbles plainly in its bed; blue forget-me-nots grew on its

banks, and the green grass was wet with the shining water. The trees in

Lorton woods were strong and tall,

with great spreading boughs, and the birds had built nests in them. Surely

no other wood or forest ever held so

ever sung so sweetly as these. Every

kind of fern and of wild flower grew

there; great sheaves of bluebells, of

lovely, delicate meadow-sweet. It was

a wood full of hidden beauties; we

were always finding fresh nooks and

corners, each one more beautiful than

the other. Lady Latimer loved it.

We sat for hours together by the side

ble subject except one. We never spoke of herself. I had to go over

and over again all the details and rou-

tine of our home life. Lady Latimer

loved to hear of my father's study and

his sermons, and how he visited the

sick, and how nervous he was if a baby

cried while he was baptizing it; how he

cheered the old people, and how kind

he was to the young men and maidens of his parish; how he loved the boys,

and secretly enjoyed the fun of them.

She liked to hear about my mother.

"I should think, Audrey," she said

to me one day, "from your descrip-

tion, that your mother must be that

wonder of wonders-a perfect woman.

She is a saint in church, a help in the

study, a manager in the kitchen, a

mother in the nursery and a lady in

"She is all that," I answered laugh-

ing, although my eyes were full of

tears; that was my mother's portrait

to perfection.

Lady Latimer liked best of all to

hear about the boys; their adventures,

their escapades, their desperate en-

counters, their daily deadly peril of

life and limb, amused her more than anything else. She would talk to me

of myself, and what would be my prob-

me but a few more quiet years at

home, then probably a marriage with

a high church curate; but Lady Lati-

mer would laugh and assure me there

was something more than that in store

"We shall see what those dark eyes

and that dark hair of yours will do for

you, Audrey," she would say. For my own part, I could not imagine why nature made, the oldest of nine chil-

dren and the daughter of a country

During all of those long hours, when

life at that vicarage was dissected and

laid bare, no word was ever spoken of

herself or of Lord Latimer. The

longer I remained with them, the

greater grew my wonder that she had

married him. He was so old, so dull,

so gloomy; she so young, so fair, so gay. But no allusion to her marriage

ever crossed her lips or mine. I en-

joyed my visit. I loved Lady Latimer:

everything and every one was pleasant

and agreeable to me, and when the time of my visit ended. I returned to

the vicarage. I should like to de-scribe that first night of mine at home

-how the boys surrounded me, and

would insist upon every detail, the most absorbing of which were what I had to eat and to drink. Their eyes opened widely at the history of one of

the dinners at Dorton's Cray. Charley, who was always suspected of being a gourmand, cried eestatically. "I wish I had been there!" The result of our

conversation was an anxious inquiry

as to whether Lady Latimer meant to invite them, and when I told them

that she had even fixed on a day, their

vicar, beautiful.

the drawing-room."

Latimer. It seemed to me that hav-ing so much money, living in such a always well dressed, and meeting people who moved in high society. "We are high society, mother," said Bob, reproachfully. "There is no one better than you and my father." magnificent house, the fact of being surrounded by every possible luxury under the sun, ought to have made her at least content. If she had passed My mother kissed him in her quiet gentle fashion. through those magnificent rooms with a smile or a snatch of song on her lips, or the light of a glad content in her eyes, I could have understood. She seemed to have two moods. When

"It will be best, my dear," she said. And then the boys knew that their plan of action had failed.

mother listened in patience. Then she explained to them the great ad-

vantages that must be derived from another hundred per annum, and what

a nice thing it would be for me to be

one of that most august household. I should be able to obtain some indulgences for them, such as an oc-casional ride or drive; and afterward both Lord and Lady Latimer proved very kind in this respect. They were kind altogether; great hampers of game and fruit went from the hall to the vicarage; great parcels of toys came for the boys, but the privilege of

riding was the one they valued most. So it came about that I was installed at Lorton's Cray as a companion to its mistress, with a salary of one hundred and fifty per annum, and a nice room of my own. I thought myself the most fortunate of girls.

And now I come to the heart of my story. I had left the simple, happy home of my youth. I was in a new world and a new sphere of life. I must add this one remark while speaking of myself: I was just eighteen, but like many eldest daughters of large and I believe most eldest daughters have the same feeling.

many birds, and surely no other birds From the moment I entered the house until the strange events happened which close my story. Lady Latimer clung to me with wonderful wild strawberry blossoms, and of the love. She seemed to rely on me, to trust me. She never liked to have me out of her sight. No sister ever cared for another as she did for me.

I remember one bright June morning she was standing on the lawn feeding some tame doves. The sunlight lay on her golden hair, her white dress. and the cluster of roses at her throat: a picture fair as the day itself. There was a dreamy sadness in her exquisite face. She left the pretty birds, and stood looking over the square of foun-tains. The beautiful silvery spray

rose high in the air.

I went up to her. Her eyes wore a dreamy, far-off look that I have never seen in any other face. TO BE CONTINUED.

THE UGLIEST MAN.

But in This Case His Face Proved His

day and who, having a commission as the spectacle presented by the dis- were runnin' away.

Nor did the late priace inherit those extraordinary eccentricities which are related of the field marshal, among others his absolute refusal to go to bed like a Christian. He would insist on having several bundles of hay brought to his room, and then would undress stark naked, burrow into the hay and go to sleep.

The only peculiarity that I can re-member having noticed in the Prince Souvaroff who has just died was his habit of having everything that he ate served in double quantities on two separate plates, his appetite being absolutely phenomenal, and at Paris he used to rather enjoy the astonishment which this practice excited among the habitues of the boulevard restaurants which he honored with his big pres-

An English electrical firm is introlucing some striking novelties in electric lamp shades. These shades are made of a specially selected descrip-tion of natural feathers, dyed in choice tints, and arranged in artistic shapes and combinations of color. Among other beautiful designs of shades for floor and table lamps are the repre-sentations of various kinds of flowers. made separately and grouped together on skeleton frames. The result is an entire departure from the backneyed style of silk and lace shades now in

vogue. The general construction of the shades is protected by a patent, and every design is registered. It is a noteworthy fact that the designer of nearly all the patterns is a young woman, who de-rives an excellent income from her

that she had even fixed on a day, their delight knew no bounds.

I was not much surprised a few days afterward, to find Lord Latimer in my father's study, and he had come with a request, a petition, a prayer from Lady Latimer. It was that I might go and live with her entirely. She found harself lonely, and when she was lonely she was not well. There was a grave consultation between my parents. My mother said how useful I was to her, and how much she should miss my help smong the children and in the house. My father said that he had never anticipe-A colored woman presented herself as a candidate for confirmation in the diocese of Florida, and was required to say the creed, the Lord's prayer and the commandments. She got through with the first two very well, as somebody had evidently been coaching her, but when she came to the last ing her, but when she came to the last she bungled and hesitated, and then remarked in a confidential tone to the father said that he had never anticipated any of his daughters leaving home, but the stipend offered, a hundred and fifty pounds per annum, was a large one, and would be a great help with the number of children and the small income. My dear mother argued that I should be able to spare at least one hundred for the use of those at home. At last it was decided. My father held out the longest; his pride was touched at the thought that one of his daughters should have to leave home. But even that yielded before the thought of the comfort that that additional hundred per annum would give

been practicin' de Ten comman'mente

In the First Church In summer the vicer of Kirk Brad-dep, Isle of Man, holds morning ser-vice in the churchyard instead of the church. The beautiful scenery, with who drive over from Doueles

In the Ma "I see," said the living she that they are talking seriou granting the franchise to women

rey for themselves. The dear, gentle IT WAS INTERESTING.

BILLY YANKED THE WHISTLE ON HORSESHOE BEND.

To Jump the Track and Plunge into the Valley Below or to Run Into the Train Ahead Was the Question-Pete's Worst Sears

"The worst scare I ever had." said the old engineer, as he puffed meditatively upon his pipe, "was on one raw November night comin' down the There was only one comfort for mountain from Gallitzen to Altoona. them: living at Lorton's Cray, forming I wasn't no greenhorn neither, at the time the thing happened, for I'd fired three years right on that division, and had run an engine for eighteen months, so as far as experience went I had plenty, and besides I knew the track like a book, which is sayin' a good deal, since the Horseshoe curve or Kittanning point is right in the middle of it. A man has to be mighty well posted before the company'l trust him to pull a freight up the nountain, much less bring one down. It requires skill to haul a string of empties up that hill with a double header and a pusher behind, but that's child's play compared to bringin'down a train of loaded cars with only one

"The sensation of bein' in front of fifty or sixty box cars on a ninety foot grade and a wet rail where the brakes won't hold is somethin' like them dreams a fetler has occasionally of bein's loved over a bluff a thousand feet high. It's skatin' on mighty thin ice, I tell you, an' if you lose control families, I was much older than my years. I had, it seemed to me, passed through the experience of a lifetime. you'd better say your 'Now I lay me.' Well, that night we pulled out of Johnstown with forty-odd coal cars and ten cripples for Altoona shop. A cripple is a car needin' repairs, you now; maybe a drawhead's broke, the roof leaks, or, what's commoner than anything else, the brakes are busted. It so happened that every one of them ten cars that night had no brakes, so they were all put behind next to the

> "Along about 2:15 in the morning we passed Cresson, and after creepin' through the tunnel began to hustle down the hill. As I said, it was an agly night, all damp and foggy. makin' the track slippy and hidin' the signals till you were right up agin them. In them days there was no such a thing as air brakes on freight cars or engines, and we had to depend on the hand brakes bein' set by the brake-men to check the speed, aided of course by what the engine could do by holdin' back.

"Well, when we got on the grade it wasn't long till the wheels begun to hum, an' the old freight was bumpin' Old Prince Souvaroff, who lately along at a mighty lively gait. I let died at an advanced age, was a son of her go, thinkin' it would be an easy the famous Russian field marshal of matter to slow down when we reached that name who played so great a part Allegrippus, which, as you know, is in the wars at the close of the last just around the bend above the Horsecentury and the beginning of the pres- shoe. All at once a tower shot up ent, says a St. Petersburg letter. For- out of the for right ahead, and there tunately, the son possessed little physical resemblance to his father, who was bet I was scared, for to run past a red renowned as the ugliest man of his light means thirty days' vacation. I blowed for brakes, turned on the sand. captain of the guards, was promoted and motioned Billy to twist the tender by the czar at one bound to the rank brake. Instead of stoppin', it seemed of colonel of a line regiment merely as if we were goin' faster, an' it didn't for the sake of freeing himself from take a second for me to realize we but he said: "I notice that it is one of

herd of Texas steers; that's a picnic ain't sure about and have it turn up in compared to bein' shoved down the side of a mountain in front of a string of wabbly coal cars, with the alternative of jumpin' the track and plungin' into the valley hundreds of fost below, or stickin' to the rails and runnin' into the train shead, for all the time you see I was thinkin' of that red light we run past, which was proof positive that there was a freight train is front. "Yank the whistle, Billy,' I yelled.

Billy grabbed the rope and yanked. Lord, how he yanked! You wouldn't selieve what expression there is in a ocomotive whistle till you hear it on a runaway engine in the middle of the night. As luck or providence would have it, the train in front was made up of empty emigrant cars pulled by a second-class passenger engine. When the engineer heard our whistle he knew what it meant, an' you bet your life he got up an' dusted. His train bein' fitted with air he had a big advantage over us, but he wasn't thinking of brakes just then. I caught a glimpse of his tail lamps as they shot around a bend an' they were dancing

a regular jig. "All this time our crew was hustlin hard as they knew how puttin' on the brakes, but it had no more effect than the wind. I tell you I thought it was all up with us when we turned the bend an' begun to rattle down the upper side of the Horseshoe.

· ·Billy, ' I yelled, ·I'm afraid we're goner. "Never say die, Pete,' he shouted back, meantime keepin' up his solo on the whistle. It wasn't exactly a solo. either, for the engine ahead was playither, for the engine ahead was playin' pretty much the same tune an' as
the fog lifted a moment I saw what
the trouble was; there were two
empty engines ahead of the emigrant
train, each about a quarter of a mile
apart, an' all scootin' down the slope

like as if the devil was after 'em. Well, it looked so durn comical I had to laugh in spite of myself, an' while I was chucklin' we struck the curve.

"Jehosaphat, how things shook an' screeched an' strained. Way down in the hollow I could see the water in the dam as the engine rocked. I thought she was goin' to jump right out into the air an' down into the reservoir, but in less time than it takes to tell it the old machine settled down

on the tracks again with a thud an on the tracks again with a thud an' the forty coal cars an' ten cripples groanin' an' twistin' behind.

"The Horseahoe, instead of bein' our death, was our salvation, for on account of the car wheels bindin' on the curve we slowed down considerable, an' I was quick witted enough to get the train under control again, so that we slid into Altoons at a slow decent gait, like as if nothin' had happened.

"Them fool engineers sheed."

Them fool engineers shead, though, didn't stop till they got to Tyrone, more'n fifteen miles beyond going lickety split all the way, an blowin' their whistles like as if the vere crasy, makin' the farmers think t was old Gabriel himself. Maybe

eripples there were fifty damaged A BURGLAR'S TRICK. I was taken to the nearest poince cars, to say nothing of an engine A BURGLAR'S TRICK. nearly racked apart.

"Oh, I tell you," the cluded, reaching for the hostler's plug, "it didn't last long, but while it was goin on it was mighty interestin"."

HE PUT UP BOARDS.

Parmer Gibson Receives a Visit From

Lawyer Atkins. "Might as well stop the Luntin' one

time's another," said Farmer Gibson to his wife, when he had securely nailed the last board to the wainut tree in the meadow lot. "Hello! There comes Atkins, the lawyer from "Ha, ha. Gibson, glad to see you

Out on a little trip and came over to see if I could borrow your hunting

"Yes, I guess he'll foller ye, with "By the way, Gibson, is your tengauge gun at home?"

"Suppose I take it out a while. Saves going back after one." "All right." "Let's see-ten's an odd size. Have

ou any shells loaded?" "Y-ves. a few!" Well, let me take what you've got. I'll roplace them in town."

"I'll just take a little turn out here through the fields, and I guess I'll round in for dinner. Can't go along, "Nuck!"

(After dinner.) "I didn't kill anything, Gibson, but bless me, if I haven't shot away the whole two dozen shells at rabbits. Plenty of game, but seems to be an off day for me! Fear I broke the spring in one of those locks-but bring it to town when you come. You can easily get it fixed—"

Gibson-Hope you enjoyed yourself! "Oh, immensely! May come out again next week and bring a party of friends! Good day, Mr. Gibson!

"Good-bye!" Farmer Gibson went out and gazed at the board on the walnut tree. The legend, "No Huntin er Shootin Aloud Hear," seemed to be blurred over by some hieroglyphics which through his welling tears, shaped up thus: "No hunting; one sheep killed, one \$40 gun broken; two dozen shells gone; one dinner; one lame setter worth \$75." Gibson walked solemnly back to the

Mrs. Gibson-Mr. Atkins seemed to enjoy himself-

Gibson-Yes, I'm glad of it. Wanted to make it pleasant for him. Hoped he would go back and warn the town people against the stinginess of the farm-

Then he went around and took down the boards and nailed them into a feed box for a mule.

Not so Shy After All. Postmaster White received a regstered letter two or three weeks ago for a Delmar man and the man took not being called for. Postmaster White saw the owner one day last week and asked him why he didn't take it out of had the return receipt in his pocket, those things that you've got to sign and I don't propose to sign anything I a note by and by." Postmaster White finally convinced the man that Uncle Sam would not tolerate any confidence game in the postoffice and the man signed the receipt and took his letter. He opened it at once and it turned out to contain \$1.50 in money which the man had sent to a swindling concern in Ohio, and he was informed that the postoffice department had intercepted the letter and saved his money and returned it. He wasn't quite so shy after all. -Wellsborough, Pa., Agitator

There seems to be a curious restriction existing in Berlin to hamper the designers of monumental sculpture. Only royal personages are allowed to be commemorated by equestrian statnes; meaner mortals have to be content with being on foot. Attention has been called to this matter in consequence of the wish expressed by embers of the committee responsible for the erection of the national tribute of regard for Bismarck, that their great fellow-countryman should be represented mounted on horseback. ome £60,000 has been collected for this monument, and there is naturally a desire that it should be made as important as possible; but the regula-tions appear to be immutable, and no departure from the usual custom is to

be allowed. The Impudent Wessel.

Impudence seems to be the leading characteristic with the weasel in his relations with man. Perhaps the creature has confidence that his long. slender body can always be snatched away into safety before the ordinary human being can do him harm. At any rate, the weasel will coolly sit in chink of a stone wall and watch the doings of men within a stone's the doings of men within a stone's throw of his asylum, and after night-fall the beast will crawl about fear-and nearer, until he stood right lessly within a yard or two of any abreast of the very place where I was

der's vermiform appe Dr. Cutter-Yes. Dr. Pulser-And was

thing in it? Dr. Cutter-A cool two-fifty for A Victim of Habi -Habits are hard things

your marriage vows?"
"Yes, but I made one little
tion. I said, 'With all thy
goods I me endow."—Life.

BRILLIANT SCHEME TO CATCH HIMSELF.

Personates & Detective and Makes Pal of an Insecent Victim-The Pal Has a Burning Desire to Be Arrested for Assault and Stattery.

It is not often that I find myself within the precincts of a police court, but a short time ago, happening to be seized with a sudden and unaccountable curiosity. I wended my way toward one of those interesting buildings and effected an entrance. The police inspector on duty that day was an old acquiantance of mine, and upon noticing me, immediately beckoned me into the office.

"There's a peculiar case just de-cided," he said, "one you might like to know something about. The fellow is discharged and will be coming out in a minute. Why, there he goes!" epaculated the inspector, "that man in the cordurovs.

The "man in the cordurovs" had only just got into the street when I overtook him. I divined his thoughts, and, accosting him quietly, said:
"After the unpleasant proceedings just concluded, possibly a little light refreshment might be acceptable."

He was a fine specimen of the working man, tall and broad shouldered, with a frank, open face-not at all one who could be judged as belonging to the eriminal classes.

I was anxious to know what crime he could have been charged with, and I mildly inquired if it had been a matter of "assault and battery." "No, sir," he said, "but it will be

next time-that is, if I lay hold of the chap that made a fool of me. "Well, then," he began, taking a

few preliminary pulls at his pipe. "you see I've been out of work now for nigh two months, scarcely knowing which way to turn for a meal and glad to pick up a penny when and where I can.

"Well, one morning I went out as usual—that would be just nine days ago—and found myself with only five cents in my pocket, over on the East side. No job was to be had that morning, so feeling rather down at heart and desperate that morning I turned into a little gin mill for a bit of bread and cheese and a drop of beer. I hadn't been sitting there long afore a short, stumpy gent, with no end of watch chain in front of him, comes sauntering in and seats himself

plump alongside of me.
...You're out of work, eh?' he asked. ·Well, I might have guessed as much by your crestfallen expression. What would you say if I put a little job in your way?' 'I should say God bless you, and mean it,' I answered, picking up my ears and looking full in the little gent's face. He looked at me, too, very hard, I thought, as if he were trying to read what was inside of me and couldn't quite manage it. the return receipt card out of the of-fice and carried it home. The letter feetly, I said. 'Now look here,' be says, speaking quite confidential like. and in a low voice. I'm a detective you know." To-night I'm going to have a the office. The man admitted that he good try to nab a fellow who has had the return receipt in his pocket, been fooling the police for the last three months. I've got first-rate reliable information, and with your as-He told me that the man he intended to catch was going to commit a burglary at a house in Tremont, and that he meant nabbing him in the very act. The house stood in small grounds, and my part of the performance was to watch for the burglar, and should he by any means give the detective the slip, to chase and collar him if I could. 'But s'pose.' I said, as soon as I could get a word in, 's'pose a copper comes along and catches sight of me in those grounds at midnight?' "Well,' the little gent replied, laughing, 'you've only to give the police signal, three loud whistles and tell them Inspector Dawker has engaged you.' I rather doubtful, even then, but the little gent's quick tongue smoothed it over, and I agreed to go in for a share of the reward. We left the tavern together, and parted just outside, promising to meet in the house at Tremont at 12 o'clock the same night.

I reached the meeting place to time, and found the detective waiting for me. He was dressed in clothes something like my own, and looked the flash gentleman no longer. He seemed rather impatient, and hastily pulled me through the gates of the garden and into a part of it where the thick shrubs grew, making a capital hidingplace, from which you could look up and down the road quite plainly without being spotted yourself.
"Now. mind,' he said quickly, 'if

you see the burglar run, chase him; if a policeman comes, three loud whistles. I must be off, or I shall lose my chance. I shall be back in an hour. If I want assistance I will give you three whistles.

"With these parting words the man disappeared. I stood waiting there for quite half an hour. I should think, when I heard on the still night air the heavy tramp of a copper. He was coming my way, I fancied, and I lessly within a yard or two of any human being that may approach its haunts.

A Successful Operation.

Dr. Pulser—Did you remove old Bondon's varmiform appendix?

Bondon's varmiform appendix? the very bush behind which I was hiding. Quick as possible I let go three very loud whistles, but instead of the policeman being awed by the sound he dashed at me and caught me by the threat, in about half a minute, nearly choking me, and stopping me from explaining why I was there. Finding I didn't resist, he loosened his hold and questioned me. I told him plump and plain that Inspector Dawker had engaged me—that I was doing my duty, and that he had better not spoil the game. He only gripped my arm tighter and laughed, teiling me not to try it on him,' and blew his whistle.

"In a few minutes another policeman arrived, and between the two of

"In a few minutes another policeman arrived, and between the two of them, what with their laughing and questions, I had a lively time of it. This was another of that Dawker's schemes, they said, and I was put down as an accomplice trying on the innocent humbug' with 'em. It was in vain I declared my innocence of any scheme beside that for the capture of a notorious burglar. It was no go.

"The next morning, when brought before the police justice. I learned to my great surprise, that the man I thought was a detective was none other than the burglar he pretended to be after, and that, instead of trying to catch a criminal, he was robbir the house while I kept watch outside, and warned him by my loud whistles of the arrival of the police."

THE CITY OF THE NIZEM. A Motley Assemblage of Dusky Fac-and Bright-Bued Turbane.

In the densely thronged streets the scantily clad negro, with a scarlet "tarboosh" perched on his woolly locks, jostles the dignified Mohammedan, true lord of the soil, in snowy turban and flowing robes; the longhaired, eagle-featured Afghan strides alongside of the fanatical Hadji, whose green headgear shows that he has accomplished the sacred pilgrimage to distant Mecca; and martial Rajputs dash past on flery chargers, dispersing a gossiping group of Sidis leaning like ebony statues against the marble basin of the great fountain which faces the Char Minar, says All the Year Round.

A devout son of the prophet laves his face in the silver spray before spreading out his prayer carpet for he noonday orisons as the turbaned head of the muezzin appears on the gallery of every minaret, and the cry
"La Allah-ill-Allah" rings across the
city. A Rohilla chieftain, with a jeweled dagger thrust through a darkblue caftan, swings the heavy blunderbuss described in native parlance as "the tiger's child," and pushes aside a barbaric-looking Pathan with a leathern shield, apparently sported as the badge of full-dress like a sword in

a ball-room. Olive-skinned Hindoos glide stealthly through the crowd, as though shrinking from contact with the motley assemblage. Solemn Turks sit-cross-legged beside their coffee stalls, and keen-faced Parsees, with sloping oilskin hats, are engressed with arithmatical calculations so successfully mastered by these astute descendants of the ancient Persians in their mod-

ern character of "the Jews of India." A few Parsee ladies, with silken "saris" of cherry-color, lilae or apple-green, thrown back from white headbands inscribed with sacred texts, drive through the bazaars, but the absense of women from the crowded thoroughfares results from the cloistered seclusion of the "purdah," which imprisons the majority of the fair sex.

JUST FOR FUN.

He, angrily-Do you take me for a under any circumstances.

Mrs. Caller-What is the name of your new servant? Mrs. Wifey-We call her "Bliss." Mrs. Caller-Why? Mrs. Wifey - Because ignorance is

"Yes, my daughter married an arist," said the old lady. "You don't say! Have you any of his work in the "Lands, no. He's got a house?" shop of his own. Tonsorial artist Steerman, during exciting yacht

race-Man overboard! Shall we stop, or let him drown? Captain, promptly -We must stop and pick him up. It's during a race. Ethel-Mamma, I saw a sign in one

of the stores to-day that said they wave selling kids at half-price. Mam-ma-Well? Ethel-I thought maybe you would go down and buy me a little brother while they were so cheap. Friend-Why do you mark things

ninets nine cents when they are sotually worth \$1. Merchant-Well, you see, customers hate to leave without that odd cent, and by keeping them waiting for their change, they generally see something else they want. This story is on Colonel - Recently he was walking down Salina street. when a lady of comely appearance ap-proached him. "Why, is not this Col-

onel -, whom I used to know years ago?" she said. The colonel stared at her for a few moments. "I really rec-ognize your fase, but I can't remember your name." he finally said. "Well, it's changed since you knew me. But when you were twenty-three and I was nineteen you used to call me 'tootsie!' "

NEW NEEDLEWORK.

Dainty bags are often made to be tied or pinned to the stuffed arm of a chair, and are useful for holding newspapers or work.

The newest covers for small tables

are provided with fancy pockets for holding books, work and other things. A beautiful "slumber roll" for the back of a chair can be made of

work-an exact copy of the real old work-mounted over geranium colored satin. Upon curtains the principal part of the embroidery is now placed upon the turnover portion of the top. This has much the effect of a valence when

effectively worked. One of the newest drawing roo pin-cushions is in the form of a huge butterfly, the wings being made of a lace-like network made in crochet

with colored thread. The newest bedspreads are made colored linen of two colors, my p pink and grayish green. These used in alternate hexagons and am

squares emproidered with white.

The newest chair cushions are vided with a frill along three conly. The plain side rests age the seat of the chair, the other ti

upon the top and sides of the but the soutashe embroidery is at high popular favor, and the colubraide are pretty and tempting ever. Trimmings can be made this work for linen coats and it sokets.

much attention at the hands of it dustrious workers. They are mad to match the spread, and when him somely embroidered, take of much comely embroidered, take off the bare appearance of an brass or from balatead.

MR. CLEVELAND PRESENTS HIS VIEWS TO CONGRESS.

He Reviews Our Pereign Relations at Length, Recounting What Has Been Done, Alludes to Department Reports. Tariff and Finance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The following is President Cieveland's message as read before both branches of congress today;

The assembiage within the nation's legislatize halls of those charged with the duty of making laws for the beneat of a generous and free people, impressively suggests the exacting obligation and incrorable responsibility unsolved in their task. At the threshold of such labor now to be undertaken by the congress of the United states, and in the discharge of an executive duty enjoined by the constitution, I submit this communication, containing a brief statement of the condition of our nation's affairs, and recommending such legislation as seems to me necessary and expedient. The history of our recent dealings with other nations and our peaceful relations with them at this time additionally demonstrates the advantage of consistently adhering to a firm but just foreign policy free from envious or ambitious national schemes and characterized by entire honesty and sincerity.

During the past year pursuant to a law of congress, commissioners were appointed to the Antwerp Industrial Exposition, though the participation of American exhibitors fell far short of completely illustrating our national ingemity and industrial Exposition, though the participation of participation of the brief time allowed for preparation. before both branches of congress today:

nuity and industria achievements, yet it was quite creditable in view of the brief time al-lowed for preparation. I have endeavored to impress upon the Bel-gian government the needlessness and positive harmiulness of its restrictions upon importa-tion of certain kinds of our food products, and

country of diseased cattle and unwholesome meat.

The termination of the civit war in Brazil has been followed by the general prevalence of peace and order. It appearing at an early stage of the insurrection that its course would call for unusual watchtuiness on the part of this government, our naval force in the harbor of Rio Djaneiro was strengthened. This preraution I am satisfied tended to restrict the issue to simple trial of strength between the Brazilian government and the insurgents and to avert complications which at times seemd imminent. Our firm attitude of neutrality was maintained to the end. The insurgents received no encourment of eventual assilum from our commenders and such opposition as they encountered was for the protection of our commerce and was carly justified by public law, a serious tension of relations having arisen at the close of the war between Brazil and Portugal by reason of the escape of the insurgent admiral begame and his followers of the friendity officers of our representatives to those countries were

the escape of the insurgent admirst becoming and his followers of the iriendity officers of our representatives, to those countries were exerted for the protection of the subjects of either within the turritory of the other. Although the government of Brazil was duly notified that the commercial arrangements existing between the United States and that country based on the third section of the tariff act of 1850, was abrogated on August 28, 1894, by the taking effect of the tariff law now in force that government subsequently notified us of its intention to terminate such arrangement on the first day of January, 1892. In the exercise of the right reserved in the agreement between the two countries I invite attention to the correspondence between the secretary of state and the Brazilian minister on this subject.

The commission organized under the convention which we had entered into with Chili fer the settlement of the outstanding claims of each government against the other, adjounce at the end of the period stipulated for its continuance, leaving undetermined a number of American cases which had been duly presented. These claims are not barred. Negotions are in progress for their submission to a new tribunal. On the Uth of March, last, a new treaty with China in further regulation of emigration, was signed at Washington and on August lith it received the sanction of the senate and ratification on the part of China, and formal exchange are awaited to give effect to this mutually benenical contention. A gratifying vecognition of the uniform impartisity of this country towards all foreign states was manifested by the coincident request of the Chinese country towards all foreign states was mani-fested by the coincident request of the Chinese and Japanese governments that the govern-ment of the United States should within proper limits afford protection to the subjects of the other during the suspension of diplomatic rela-tions due to a state of war. This delicate office was accepted and a margin relations. tions due to a state of war. This delicate office was accepted, and a misapprehension which gave rise to the belief that in affording this kindly unofficial protection our agents would exercise the same authority, which the withdrawn agents of the belligerents had exercised was promptly corrected. Although the war between China and Japan endangers no policy of the United States, it deserves our greatest consideration, by reason of its disturbance of our growing by reason of its disturbance of our growing. treaty with Corea (the first concluded with a western power). I felt constrained at the begin ning of the controversy to tender our good of fices to induce an smicable arrangement of the existing difficulty growing out of the Japanese demands for administrative reforms in Corea, but the unhappy precipitation of acutal hos builties defeated this timely purpose. Deploring the destructive war between the two most powerful of the eastern nations and anxious that our commercial interests in those countries may be preserved, and that the safety of our citizens here shall not be jeopardized. I our citizens there shall not be jeopardized. I would not hesitate to heed any intimation that our friendly aid for the honorable termination of hostilities would be acceptable to both belig-

our citizens there shall not be jeopardized. I would not hesitate to heed any intimation that our friendly aid for the honorable termination of hostilities would be acceptable to both beignerants.

A convention has been finally concluded for the scritement by arbitration of the prolonged dispute with Ecuador growing out of the proceedings against Emile Santos. a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Our relations with the republic of France continue to be such as should exist between nations so bound together by friendly sympathy and similarity in their form of government. The recent cruel assassination of the president of this sister rebublic called for such universal expressions of sorrow and condolence from our people and government as to leave no doubt of the depth and sincerity of our attachment. The resolutions passed in the senate and house on the occasion have been communicated to the widow of President Carnot.

Acting upon the reported discovery of Texas fever in cargoes of American cattle, the German prohibition against importations of live stock and fresh meats from this country has been revived. It is hoped that Germany will soon become convinced that the limitition is as meediese as it is harmful to mutual interests. The German government has protested against that provision of the customs tariff act which imposes a discriminating duty of one-tenth of I cent a pound on sugars coming from countries paying an export bounty libere n. claimany that the exaction of such duty is in contravention of articles 5 and 9 of the treaty of isso with Prussia. In the interests of the commence of both countries, and to avoid even the accusation of treaty violation, I recommend the repert of so much of the statute as imposes that duty, and I invite attention to the accommend the report of the secretary of state containing a discussion of the questions paised by the German proless.

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e communicating the voluminous corre-ence in regard to Hawaii and the action by the senate and house of representa an certain questions submitted to the cent and wider discretion of congress, ganization of a government in place of ovisional arrangement which followed description of the gueen has been

Apart from the war in which the island empire is engaged, Japan attracts increasing at tent on in this country by her evident desire to cultivate more liberal intercourse with us and to seek our kindly aid in the furtherance of her laudable desire for complete autonomy in her domestic affairs and full equality in the family of nations. The Japanese empire of to-day is no longer the Japan of the past, and our relations with this progressive nation should not be less broad and liberal than those with other powers. Good will, fostered by many interests in common, has marked our relations with our nearest southern neighbor.

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Peace being restored along her northern frontier. Mexico has asked the punishment of the late disturbers of her tranquilities. There ought to be a new treaty of commerce and navigation with that country to take the place of the one which terminated is years ago. The friendliness of the intercourse between the two countries is attested by the fact that during this long period, the commerce of each has steadly increased under the rule of mutual consideration, being neither stimulated by conventional arrangements nor retarded by jealous rivairies or selfish distrust, an indemnity tendered by Mexico as a gracious act for the murder in 185 of Leon Baldwin, an American citizen by a band of maranders in Durango, has been accepted and is being paid in installments. The problem of the storage and use of the waters of the Rio Grande for irrigation should be solved by appropriate concurrent action of the two interested countries. Rising the Colorado heights, the stream flows intermittingly, vielding little water during the dry months to the irrigating channels already constructed along its course. This scarcity is often severely felt in the regions where the river forms a common boundary. Moreover, the frequent changes in its course through level sands often raise embarrassing questions of territorial jurisdiction.

Prominent among the incidents of the year was the Bluefleuts incidentlin what is known as the Mosquito Indian boundary on the Atlantic

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son pour minister at at, retersborg was directed to represent our government at the tuneral ceremonies. The scaling interests of Russia in Benfing sea are second only to our own. A modus vivench has therefore been concluded with the imperial government, restrictive of posching on the Russian rookeries of scaling in waters which were not comprehended in the protected area dedined in the Paris award.

Occasion has been found to urge upon the Russian government equality of treatment for our great life insurance companies whose operations have been extended throughout Europe. Admitting, as we do foreign corporations to transact business in the United States, we maturally expect no less folerance for our own in the ample fields of competition abroad. But few cases of interference with naturalized citizens returning to Russia have been reported during the current year.

The government of san Salvador having been overthrown by an abropt popular outbreak, certain of its military and civil officers, while hotly pursued by insurgents sought refuge on board the United States war ship Hennington then lying in a Salvadorean port. Although the practice of asylum is not favored by this government, yet in view of the imminent peril which threatened the fugitives and solely from considerations of humanity they were afforded shelter by our naval commander and when afterwards demanded under our treaty of extradition with Salvador for trial on charges of murder, ason and robbery difference of murder, ason and robbery difference of murder, ason and robbery difference of the fundamental peril to the form a ferrowards demanded under our treaty of extradition with a such a proceeding was promptly instituted before the United States have been funded when a ferrowards and anything the latery have demanded from the trial of the government of the form of the for

advised that an appear and against the remaining five has been taken by the Turkish prosecution of officers. A convention has been concluded with Venezueia for the arbitration of a long disputed dialing growing out of the seiture of certain vessels, the property of citizens of the United States.

The rules for the prevention of collisions at sea, which were framed by the maritime conference held in this city in 1889, having been concurrently incorporated in the statutes of the United States and Great Britain, have been announced to take effect March 6, 1866, and invitations have been extended to all maritime nations to achieve to them. Faverable responses have thus far been received from Austria. France Portugal, Spain and Sweden. In my last annual message I referred briefly to the unsatisfactory state of affairs in Samoa under the act of the Berlin treaty as signally inustrating the impolicy of entangling alliances with foreign powers and on May 9 1894, in response to a resolution of the senate I sent a special message and documents to that body on the same subject which emphasized my previously expressed opinion. Later occurrences, the correspondence in regard to which will be laid before congress, further demonstrates that the government which was devised by the three powers and docated upon the Samoans against their inverrate hostility can be mantationed only by the continued presence of foreign military force and at no small sacrifice of file and treasure. The suppression of the Matalai insurrection by the powers and the subsequent bantanent of the leader and eleven other chiefs, as recited in my last message, did not bring lasting peace to

far our efforts to negotiate an amended con-vention obviating this difficulty have been un-a lengthy description of the troubles.]

The Army and Navy.

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Finances.

The secretary of the treasury reports that the receipts of the government from all surges of revenue during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, amounted to \$472,804,99 39 and its expenditures to \$442,00.738, 87, leaving a deficit of \$69,803,290 52 There was a decrease of \$18,354,674 66 in the ordinary expenses of the government as compared with the fiscal year 1893. There was collected from customs \$131,818,30 62 and from internal revenue \$147,168,49 70. The balance of the income for the year amounting to \$93,818,517 9 was derived from the sales of lands and other sources.

The value of our total dutiable imports amounted to \$775,190,095, being \$146,557,56 leas than during the preceding year. The total tax collected from distilled spirits was \$83,259,250,25; on manufactured tobacco, \$28,517,8862, and on fermented flagors, \$31,414,788,04. Our exports of merchandise, domestic and foreign, amounted during the year to \$892,190,372, being an increase over the preceding year of \$44,380,378.

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2. The quantity of wheat and corn in the hands of farmers at a date after the apring sowings and plantings and before the beginning of barvest and also the quantity of cottor and tobacco remaining in the hands of plant era either at the same date or at some other designated time. The cost of the work is not mated at \$500,000,

The report of the postmaster general presents a comprehensive statement of the operations of the postoffice department for the last fixed statement of the postoffice department during the year amounted to \$75,000,400 s and the expenditures to \$85,505,411.5. The transactions of the postal service indicate, with barometric certainty, the fluctuations in business of the country.

The total number of post officers in the United States on the 3th day of June 1984, was \$9.8.5. an increase of 1403 over the preceding year. of these \$128 were presidential, an 180 crease in that the axe of \$5 over the preceding year. of these \$128 were presidential, an increase in that the total control of the country in the country of the country in the country of the country in the country of the cou

At the close of the last fiscal year, June 20, 1894, there were 963,544 persons on our pension rolls, being a net increase of 35% over the number reported at the end of the previous year. These pensioners may be classified as follows: Soldiers and sailors, survivors of all wars. Roldiers and sailors, survivors of all wars. Roldiers and sailors, survivors of all wars. Roldiers 215, 162, army nurses in the way of the rebellion, 414. Of these pensioners 32.000 are surviving soldiers of Indian and other wars prior to the late civil war and the widows or relatives of such soldiers. The remainder, numbering 287,500, are receiving pensions on account of the rebellion, and of these 499,344 are on the rolls under authority of the act of June 27, 1200, constitues called the dependent pensions during the year was \$132, 294, 461,00, leaving an unexpended balance from the sum appropriated of \$25,305,712,65. The sum necessary to meet pension expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1886, is estimated at \$150,003,000.

The claims pending in the bureau have decreased more than 94,000 during the year. A large proportion of the new claims filed are for increase of pension by those now on the rolls. The number of certificates issued was \$2,913. The names dropped from the rolls for all causes during the year numbered 37,351. Among our pensioners are nine widows and three daughters of soldiers of the revolution, and forty-live survivors of the war of 1812.

The barefaced and extensive pension frauda exposed under the direction of the courageous and generous veteran soldier now at the head of the bureau, leaves no room for the claim that no purgation of our pension rolls was needed or that continued vigilance and prompt action are not necessary to the same end.

The close of the present calendar year the manuel of \$10,36,676 81. At the close of the year the number of persons employed in the census office was 679. At present there are about 4.0

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year the number of persons employed in the census office was 6.9. At present there are about 4.0.

The close of the present calendar year the material still incomplete will be practically in hand and the census can certainly closed by March 4, 1805. After that the revision and proof-reading necessary to bring out the volumes will still be required.

By virtue of a statute of the United States passed in 1881 appointed in July last Hon. John D. Kernan of the state of New York and Hon. Nicholas E. Worthington of the state of Illinois to form with Hon. Carroli D. Wright, commissioner of labor, who was designated by said statute a commission for the purpose of making careful inquiry into the causes of the controversies between certain railroads and their employes, which had resuited in an extensive and destructive strike, accompanied by much viblence and tangerous disturbance, with considerable loss of life and great destruction of property. The report of the commissioners has been submisted to me and will be transmitted to congress with the evidence taken upon their investigation. Their work has been upon their investigation. Their work has been well done and their standing and intelligence give assurance that the report and suggestions they make are worthy of careful consideration.

settlement with such scandals and unfair practices as seem unavoidable, should remain, lora government to behalf of the Indians in an orderly way and at fixed prices to be determined by its location and desirability, and it fixed the proceeds, less expense, absould be held in trust for the benefit of the Indian proprietors.

The intelligent Indian school management of the past year has been followed by gratifying results. Eftors have been made to advance the work in a sound and practical manner.

The tariff act passed at the last session of congress needs important amendments if it is executed effectively and with certainty, in addition to such necessary anneodments as will not change rates of duty. I am still decidedly in favor of put-differential duty in favor of practical iduty in favor of refined signar stricked and income the sugar steedule is concerned. I would be glad under existing aggravations to see every particle of differential duty in favor of refined signar stricken out of our tariff law. If with all the favor now accorded the sugar refining interest in the tariff as its still languishes to the extent of closed refineries and thousands of discharged workmen, it would be seem to present a hopeless case for reasonable legislative aid.

Whatever else is done or omitted, I carnestly repeat here the recommendation 1 have made in another portion of this communication, that the additional duty of one-tenth of a cent per pound laid upon sugar imported from countries paying a bounty on its export be shropated.

With the advent of a new tariff policy, not only contemplated to relieve the consumers of our land in the cost of their daily life, but the invite a better system of their than decreate for us closer and more profitable commercial relations with the result of the world, it follows as a logical and imporative of their world, it follows, as a logical and imporative of their world.

Horses and eattle never look so miserable as when standing exposed to cold and driving rain. Every field in which eattle are turned loose should have some rude shelter provided, however rough and hardy the stock. If left to themselves in a state of nature they would travel miles to some well-knows bank or thicket, which would at least give cover against the wind. at least give cover against the wind.

knows bank or thicket, which would at least give cover against the wind. Shat up between four hedges, they are desied alike the aid of human fore-thought and of their own instinct.

Berwick's vignettes of old horses or unhappy donkeys, huddied together is driving showers on some bleak common, express a vast amount of animal misery in an inch of woodcut. It is seems strange that no animal, except it be the aquirrel, seems to build thele a shelter with the express object of keeping off the rain, which they all as much dislike.

Monkeys are miserable in wet, and could build shelters if they had the sense to do so. "As the creatures hop disconsolately along in the rain, writes Mr. Kipling in his Beast and Man in India, 'we crouch on branches with dripping backs set against the tree trunks as shelter from a driving storm, they have the air of being very sorry for themselves." But even the orang-outang, which builds a small platform in the trees on which to sleep at night, never seems to think of a roof, though the Dyska say that when it is very wet it covers itself up with the leaves of the pandanus, a large farm.

The total number of Chinese registrate he act of Now. S. 1893, as 106, 811, at a cost up ho. June 30, 1894, of \$42.-899. "The estimated expenses of the insernal excussion excitants at except as 4.859,870.

Recently at Desver, Col. Bicyclist J. D. Parke is an efficial trial reduced the world's class A record for one mile, standing start, unpaced, from 2:22 the 2:19 4-5. In doing this he also made a world's record for two-thirds and three-fourths of a mile.

Reports show that the southern states this year produced more than one-third of the corn crop of the United States. The total production in the south was nearly 500,000,000 bushels, an increase over 1823 of 48.-900,000,000 bushels.

In a drunken brawl at Lamar, Miss., recently lifed, and his sister, Sillar Hudson, fatally wounded, by John Woody. All the parties are necessary with the leaves of the pandanus, a large farm.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF GENERALIN-TEREST TO ALL.

Consternation reigned in the ranks of the volunteer militia of Georgia over the failure of the house of representatives to vote the usual appropriation for their maintenance. For several years the legislature has set sside from \$20,000 to \$25,000 annually for the military, but the present body has not voted a cent for that purpose. This will necessitate abandonment of the annual encampments and will probably result in disbanding of a majority of the companies now in the

The actual number and class special taxpayers, in the United States on June 30, 1894, is given as follows: Retail liquor dealers, 215,-419; rectifiers, 1494; wholesale liquor dealers, 4565; manufacturers of stills, 26; browers, 1805; retail dealers in malt liquors, 12,618; wholesale dealers in malt liquors, 5518; manufacturers of oleomargarine, 21; retail dealers in oleomargarine, 7400; wholesale dealers in oleomargarine, 217. Total 249,137; a decrease for the year of 1456.

During the year ending June 30, 1894, there were 2279 violations of the internal revenue laws reported by the bureau agents, 632 persons were arrested, while property to the value of \$246,191 was reported for seizure and \$40,271 for assessment for unpaid taxes and penalties. Of the 1016 illicit stills seized, 908 were destroyed and 108 removed, an increase of the year of 210. In each of the Georgia and the Fifth North Carolina districts

231 stills were destroyed. David E. Morgan, discount clerk of of the Bank of the Republic; at No. 2 Wall street, New York, has been found short in his accounts \$17,700. His mother, who was on his bend for \$5000, turned that amount over to the bank, and his brother-in-law, who has a \$5000 position of trust with one of the largest banking houses in the world, gave \$7500 more towards making good Morgan's shortage. The balance of \$5200 has been charged to

profit and loss. Forest fires just beyond the eastern limits of Florence, Ala., one night recently threatened very serious damage to property. Gangs of men from the factories in East Florence were fighting the flames the greater portion of the night. Forest fires have been burning fircely on the south side of the river opposite Florence for several days and a great deal of timber has been destroyed.

It is to be noticed that while the commissioner of revenue furnishes a detailed estimate of the expenses of his bureau for the next fiscal year there is no mention made of the \$500,- has been called for December 28, at als bureau for the next fiscal year 000 deemed by the secretary of the St. Louis, to map out a policy for an treasury necessary for the collection educational campaign. of the income tax, nor is there found in the report of the commissioner of

Hawaiian Charge d'Affaires Hastings has received information since the establishment of the republic of Hawaii July 4 last that official recognition of the following governments have been received: United States, Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Belgium, Mexico, Guatemala and also notice of intent from Germany and Peru.

Senator Jones of Arkansas, a. momber of the finance committee. says hehas no doubt that there will be an earnest effort on the part of the Democratic members of the finance committee to get the senate to consider the supplementary tariff bills concerning sugar, coal and from during the present session.

There has been organized at New York an association known as the National Wholesals Lumber Dealer's association, the outgrowth of a voluntary association previously in exist-ence for some months. The capital represented is upward of \$30,000,000. doing a business of \$75,000,000 a year.

Gov. Ahumada of the state of Chinnahua, Mexico, while in Juarez on official business recently, announced that public gambling will be abolished in the city on and after Decamber 8. Since the closing of the gambling house in El Paso. Tox., Juarez has been the gambling resort.

A law of the state of Kansas peovides that no county casting less than 200 votes shall be entitled to a reppresentive. The official returns show that Grant cast but 164 votes. Stevens 179 and Seward: 197, hence the next house will have but 122 rapro-sentatives instead of 125.

At St Louis, Mo., recently, the house of Jacob Schopheami, on Prescott arease, was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Schopheami and two children, aged 2 and 4 years, perished in the flames. The husband and father had a narrow escape from death, being seriously secrebed.

The total number of Chinese registration certificates applied for under the act of Now S. 1898, was 106,811.

enson was sunk in a collision the steamer Reading of the Philadelphis-and reading line at the foot of the Boston harbor the other day. Sh. of the erew were drowned.

Of the \$50,000,000 of bonds recently sold to a New York Trust company.

\$5,000,000 has been sold by the trust to private parties at 119 and \$5,000,100 at 119\frac{1}{2}. The trust paid the government 117,077.

The American Debenture company. cyganized by Coffin & Stanton, re-cently threed over to the receiver at Chicago only one book and three desis as the assets of a \$2,000,000 Inliare.

E. P. Hilliard, a lawyer, was shot at his desk in the Rookery building. Chicago, recently by Henry C. Hastings, a crazy mileman. He died in-fifteen minutes. Hastings is in prison. Coffee is taxed \$110 aton in France.

\$280 in Italy, \$200 in Austria, \$125 in Portugal, \$100 in Norway, \$100 in Germany and Spain, \$75 in Russia and \$70 in Great Britain. Two hundred Ann Arbor, Mich., students went on a special train and attended the football game with the

University of Chicago cleven Thanksgiving morning. Josquin Garcia leasbalcete, the noted Mexican biblographer, is dead. He has recently been engaged in compiling a dictionary of the Mex-

ican language. The total receipts from internal revenue for the year ending June 30, 1894, was \$149,168,449, a decrease of \$13,836,540, as compared with the

previous year. The Lozier bicycle factory at To-iedo, U., where 25,000 machines were being constructed, was recently de-stroyed by fire. The loss will reach

\$500,000. Three persons were killed and twenty injured by an explosion re-cently in a forcite factory at Camile, Russia. The building was blown to

atoms. In Utah the Centennial-Eureka Mining company has declared a dividend of \$1 per share last mouth. It will require \$30,000 to pay the dividend. The Illinois Union of Chiefs of Police will ask the legislature to put control of the various forces in the hands of non-partisan commissions.

In his annual report Secretary Morton suggests exporting dressed beef instead of live cattle, in view of the prohibition of foreign governments.

San Salvador has evolved a novel scheme to force the purchase of its government bonds by requiring that customs duties be paid with them. Congressman Coombs of New York

advecates a plan to fund the demand

obligations of the treasury into bonds

bearing a low rate of interest. President Cleveland has for several days past refused to see any one not a member of his cabinet and Domeeratic leaders are displeased.

The sugar trust has closed its re-

fineries in Boston, New York and out of employment. Princess Louise, sister of the king of Denmark and aunt of the dowager

empress of Russia and of the princess of Wales, is dead. Dr. Carver, the famous wing shet. has challenged George Klinman, who recently won the American live bird

championship. Owing to the hard times, receipte from stamps, stamped envelopes and pestal cards fell off over \$2,000,000

during the year. Secretary Herbert in his annual report recommends construction of three additional battle ships and twelve torpede boats.

Firms controling one-fifth of the the product of the broom and brush industry of the country have formed a combination. The free coinage men at the ratio of 16 to 1, carried the day at the late

Trans-Mississippi congress held at St. Lonis, Mo. The Colorado land board bas voted to annul the contract under which 10,000 acres were leased to a Chicage

syndicate. In the last fifty years the state ap-propriation for school in Pennsylvania has increased from. \$250,000 to \$5,-500,000.

Bakers of Reading, Pa. are now compelled to observe a law passed in 1797, requiring them, to sell bread by, weight.

When Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt wants to eat the wing of a partridge she has ten birds cooked and served to choose from.

Reorganization of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding company, better known as the whisky trust, has been decided upon.

The committee appointed to draft a plan for a new western passenger association favors one large organization.

Secretary Greakam has asked an explanation of Great Britain as to her occupancy of the Mosquito Raserva-

Six armed men recently west into a fare bank at Baker City, Ore., and, took all the mency on hand—\$2000.

Recently three men were stally in-jured by an explosion of gas in the Jack Oak coal mines near-Albia, In. High officials of China have path-tioned for the impeachment of Li Hung Chang, charging treason.

Rumors that numerous changes were to be made among Russian officials are authoritatively desied.

It now looks as if Japan will conclude a peace with China which will include a piece of China.

John T. Morgan has been re-elected. United States sonator by the legisla-ure of Alabama.

The county clerk of Cook county. Illinios issued 102 marriage license in one day recently.

An American gambling house will be opened at the City of Mexico.

Herator Hansbrough opposes the "Bultimore plan" of finance.

Bill Rearing Perfection.

If No Action is Taken by Congress the Bonds Become the Property of the Government-The Strike Arbitration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. - Representative Maguire of California will op-pose the effort to take up the Pa-cific railroad funding bill. He will also contest the measure on the floor if Chairman Reilly succeeds in having the speaker fix a time for the bill before the holidays. His main objection is that the bill extends for fifty years, the absolute dominion of the Pacific railroads over the traffic of the great west. It also limits the security of the government to certain designated roads. Maguire said if congress did not act the Pacific roads will lapse into governmental control. It would not be necessary for the government to operate them unless private interests refused to carry the mail. A forfeiture to the government would follow and the actual assumption of government proprietorship would come some time between January, 1895, and the year

Strike Arbitration Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Two 1mportant changes in the bill for national arbitration of strikes have been made, as a result of the conference between Labor Commissioner Wright and Representatives McGann, Springer and Erdman. They are first, that labor unions be chartered by the government; second, that the charter of a labor union be forfeited when its members resort to violence in the conduct of a strike. It is probable that the measure as thus amended will be the form it takes in the discussion before congress. Commismissioners Wright and Kerman, who made the recent investigation of the Pullman strike, will appear before state their views of perfecting the

The Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Promptly at 12 o'clock yesterday Vice President Stevenson called the senate to order. terms, offered the opening prayer. house notwithe On motion of Mr. Ransom (Dem.) of the session. North Carolina, the secretary of the senate, was directed to give the usual notice to the house of representatives that the senate was now ready to proceed to business. Mr. Harris (Dem.) of Tennessee, offered the customary resolution asking that a committee be named for the notification of the president that the senate was in session and ready to receive such communications as he might wish to make, and Senators Harris and Manderson were appointed. The president's message was received and read, and the senate adjourned.

Income Tax War.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- There considerable discussion in regard to the appropriation to carry out that provision of the tariff bill known as that the Republicans in the house, and perhaps some of the Democrats. will fight the appropriation as long as they can do so, but under the rules of that body, which provides both for closing debate and counting a quorum, they can not bring about much of a delay. In the senate it is said Quay and Hill will oppose it.

Armenian Outrages

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The an nouncement made in a cable dispatch from constantinople that President Cleveland had reconsidered his original intention and decided to send an American delegate with the Turkish commission to inquire into the Armemian outrages, was shown Secretary Gresham. Until recently the department has been in the dark officially as to the Armenian troubles, but the last information received warranted action. The course pursued by the United States has been marked by great prudence from an entanglement in European politices.

Hankers at Work.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The gold reserve has been attacked again. Nearly \$5,000,000 has been drawn out within the past three days, and at this rate the reserve will soon fall below the \$100,000,000 mark. When it reaches \$70,000,000 there will be another issue of bonds, as the president in his message gave fair warning that he intended to keep up this fund, as is required. This draft on the reserve opens wider the eyes of the lawmakers to the necessity of doing something to relieve the treasury of this embarresement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The house committee on commerce has agreed to extend to six years the time for building a bridge across the Mississippi river above New Orleans.

Washington, Dec. 5.—The senate was in session one-half hour yesterday, as the Democrate decided to caucus on the general order of business. There was time enough, however, for Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts to have passed two resolutions for information, which promises to bring the Hawaiian and Bluefields incidents before congress for comment and critical congress congress and critical congress congress and critical congress ore congress for comment and critand petitions incident to the ing days of a section.

Cartisle's Plan Galaine. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The discussion is still the Carlisle financial plan and seemingly it becomes stronger each hour. There are objections to many of its features, but these objections do not as a rule extend to tho whole scheme, and when urged and

Vest Wants Cloture. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- There was not a quorum present when the senate met yesterday, but as there was no demand for a quorum business proin the rules in order to expedite senate business was the chief event of the day. The usual duliness of a discussion of rules was offset by the prevalent feeling that cloture rule would have much to do at this particular time with pending tariff bills affecting coal, iron and sugar. Mr Vest was formerly opposed to cloture but announced his conversion and said cloture was imperative to maintain the dignity and self-respect of the senate and the esteem of the public. Mr. Peffer made the first formal speech of the session, criticising from a popu-listic point the recent issues of bonds and giving his views on finance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Secretary Carlisle is to be invited before the house committee on banking and currency next Monday morning to pre-sent his views concerning the financial plan briefly summarized in his annual report and indorsed in the president's message. A meeting of the banking and currency committee Pullman strike. will appear before has been called for to-day to begin the lobor commission to-morrow to consideration of the Carlisle plan. It is expected that after the hearing of the secretary Monday a bill will be drawn in accordance with their views. It is thought probable Mr. Carlisle will himself draw the bill on the lines of his report. Many of the house leaders declare that the finanand Chaplain Milburn, in eloquent cial measure is likely to pass the house notwithstanding the briefness

Bills Reported.

during the last session, but it went istence. over by agreement.

Cialm Big Fees.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The claims Cherokee Indians, against the United expenses not to exceed \$2000. It fees as claimed aggregates over \$558,- lowed by law. 000. The matter grew out of the reolina to the Indian territory.

Arbitration Bill. go over the question of arbitrating returns should be sent in at once. strikes with a view of outlining a programme for the immediate action

Fast Mail for Texas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Congressman Gresham was in conference yes-terday with the representative business men of Cincinnati, who are here through the south into Texas. They and Mr. Sayers assured them he would do all in his power. The postmaster general assured them that he commission before which all such re-would recommend it.

to-day.

Cloture to Dead

Washington, Dec. 7.—In the caucus of Democratic senators yesterday there was a long discussion over the cloture rule. This discussion developed such a wide difference of opination that all hope of the incorporation of such a rule into the laws of the senate was abandoned. It was known senate was abandoned. It was known that the Democrate must show a solld front on this question, if they hoped to win. It is supposed that the cloture business is settled, except new and then some querulous exclamations against the present rules.

Confinement to his bed for some time.

The contemplated shipment of cotton by barge to Boston direct from Houston will be watched with interest. Even with increased insurance rates it will save about 35 cents a bale, which is a big item in the Texas cotton crop.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Yesterday Senator Berry of Arkanase in the senate and Representative John S. Little of the same state, introduced in their respective houses similar bills which look to the abrogation of the tribal relations existing between the five civilized tribus in the Indian territory and the bringing of that territory into the union like Arisona and New Mexico. The bills have been carefully prepared.

A too rapid gait will never bring young man to the gate of heaven.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

Selected From Many Sources.

Que warranto proceedings have been instituted to oust William Boer accompanied with suggestions as to ner and Peter Jonas, county commiswhere improvements can be made the sioners of Bexar county. The petition statement of Mr. Cleveland that "it is alleges conspiracy on the part of the quite likely the scheme may be usefully amended in its details' is quoted on all sides to show that the administration is not at all pig-headed in pursuant to that conspiracy the comits desire to have all the details of missioners appointed blased and pre the Carlisle scheme incorporated in a judiced presiding officers of election law, but that it is willing to submit to and relatives, who selected assistants wise suggestions from the lawmakers as judges and clerks, who with them in relieving the country of its present are alleged to have conducted the ruinous financial policy. count ballots as cast, substituting false for genuine ballots, falsely making up ballots the reverse of the manner desired by ignorant voters. The petition further charges that votes were purchased at from 50 cents to ceeded with a limited attendance. \$2 each and blocks of election cer-Mr. Vest's efforts to secure a change tificates were voted indiscriminately by persons not entitled to vote.

Constable T. F. Finn brought Sheriff Patrick Tiernan to Waco recently and turned him over to Sheriff Burke. Mr. Tiernan is sheriff of Galveston county. He was arrested on a charge of contempt of court in his official transactions connected with papers sent to Galveston to serve in the case of the state of Texas vs. Arthur M. Finley, one of the defendants in the Standard Oil company indictments. On receiving custody of Sheriff Tiernan, Sheriff Burke arraigned him before Judge Sam R. Scott, who heard the testimony and the statement of Sheriff Tiernan, after which Judge Scott made an order fining the Galveston sheriff \$100 and giving him one day in jail. After a few hours in the custody of Sheriff Burke Sheriff Tiernan was released on

paying the fine. There was a general gathering in Velasco a few days ago of all the members of the Velasco Terminal, Brazos River, Channel and Dock, Texas Land and Immigration and other corporations and syndicates with a sprinkling of Boston, Hartford, New York and Chicago capitalsts and their attorneys interested in rushing the port and river improvements there to completion. Several well known railroad contractors and civil engineers were also in attendance. The meeting was arranged some time ago and will result in great benefit to the deep water enterprise at the mouth of the Brazos.

At Palestine a few evenings since WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Mr. Living- there was an enthusiastic meeting of ston (Dem.) of Georgia, from the citizens at the rooms of the Young committee on appropriations, re- Men's Christian association for the ported the fortifications appropria-tion bill and gave notice that he the suppression of the immoral rewould call it up as soon as the pool- sorts of that city. Owing to recent ing bill was disposed of, and Mr. occurences in a house of assignation O'Neill (Dem.) of Massachusetts re- of the most degrading and bestial ported the pension appropriation bill. character, the people are in a fever 300 feet the flow is secured and the During the morning hour Mr. McRae of excitement. Indignation meetings (Dem.) of Arkansas called up the bill have been held, committees formed to protect forest reservations. which and a decided determination reached was under discussion several days to sweep these vile resorts out of ex-

The Populists of Delta county have been holding meetings and raising money to pay the expenses of J. H. (Cyclone) Davis in his contest for sation for services in the settlement How much has been raised is not of the claims of the old sestlers, known. Mr. Davis is allowed by law States were given a hearing before not known whether his Populist Secretary Smith and Assistant Hall friends know this or whether they are yesterday. As a result of the prose- giving their money to enable him to cution of their claims the Indians re. prosecute his case more vigorously ceived \$800,386, while the attorneys' than he could with the sum he is al-

On the 4th the following counties moval of the Indians from North Car- had failed to send in any congressional returns to the secretary of state: Second district, Hardin, Jefferson and Tyler; third district. Van Zandt and WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Labor Com- Upsher; fourth district, Camp; fifth missioner Wright will have a confer- district, Fannin; tenth district, Fort ence to-day with Chairman McGann Bend. Returns from the first, sixth, of the house committee on labor, seventh, eighth, ninth, eleventh, Representative Springer, the author twelfth and thirteenth districts are of the pending arbitrating bill, and all in. The official count will begin Representative Erdman. They will on the 17th instant and the missing

It is understood that several promiof congress. Chairman McGann says the prospects of passing an arbitration are alleged to have been making it a bill this session are good, probably or practice to speak slightingly of the the lines of the Springer bill. tent that their remarks have appeared in the press, have been brought up with a short turn and given to understand that their remarks, if continued, would cause them to be called

upon to answer for contempt of court. for the purpose of securing from con-gress, if possible, an appropriation to City and Paris and Great Northern The Gulf, Beaumont and Kansas expedite the mails from their city railways have as yet failed to make their annual reports to the railroad commission, and are therefore subject are anxious to get the Texas con-gressmen to aid them in their work under the law to a fine of not less than \$125 nor more than \$500 per day from November 80, the date fixed by the

Dublin, Erath county will issue \$6000 of street improvement bonds. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—By unastmous consent Mr. Crain (Dem.) of
Texas secured the passage of a bill
authorizing the holding of United
States court at Laredo, Tex., and at
he was jailed. The evidence showed States court at Laredo, Tex., and at he was jailed. The evidence showed that the commission of the crime covered a period of four years.

P. C. Hardin, constable at Harold.

rates it will save about 35 cents a bale, which is a big item in the Texas cotton crop.

Charles Harris, a negro, is unde chartes Harris, a negro, is under arrest at Galveston, charged with assault to murder a Mexican, Cruse Rodriguez. Harris says that the Mexican jumped upon him in an alley and that he used a razor in solf-defense. The Mexican was slashed in the check quite badly.

Five business houses were destroyed by fire at Manor, Travis county, one night recently. Loss \$10,000.

The Dallas Commercial club excursion rates on all the roads lead-ing to that city for the holidays. At El Paso, Chief ot Police Milton BIG REVIVAL IS NEAR.

recently arrested C. G. Valentine and Mrs. T. F. Mulvaney, en route to Mexico. The two claim to be from Philadelphia and have a large amount WARD ISRAEL. of baggage checked for that city.

Dr. Talmage Roads the Signs of the tions from the chief of police of Salt Times in a Notable Sermon Beal Other Improvements.

> BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 2.-Dr. Talmage chose for the subject of his ser-mon through the press to-day, the "Objections to Religious Revivals," from the text: Luke v:6, "They inclosed a great multitude of fishes, and their net broke." Simon and his comrades had experi-

enced the night before what fishermen four persons, and whose death sencall "poor luck." Christ steps on board the fishing smack and tells the sailors tence was commuted to life imprisonment. He is satisfied that they are to pull away from the beach, and diinnocent of the crime, and that the rects them to sink the net. Sure enough, real murderers were John Musick very soon the net is full of fishes, and the sallors begin to haul in. So large The air pump test of the eight- a school of fish was taken, that the inch artesian well of the waterworks hardy men begin to look red in the at Dallas is in progress and shows face as they pull, and hardly have they thus far a daily delivery of 420,000 begun to rejoice at their success when gallons. Estimating the unaided flow snap goes a thread of the net, and snap at 80,000 gallons a day, this gain by goes another thread, so there is danger not only of losing the fish, but of losair pressure represents an increase of

ing the net. Dr. James Kennedy, dean of the faculty of the school of pharmacy of Without much care as to how much the boat tilts, or how much water is splashed on deck, the fishermen rush, the University of Texas, Galveston about, gathering up the broken meshes branch, has resigned his position and mailed his official resignation to the of the net. Out yonder is a ship dance ing on the wave, and they hail it! and spiritual rescue. "Ship ahoy! bear down this way!" The The candidates for the speakership ship comes, and both boats, and fishof the incoming house of representaing smacks are filled with the flountives, as far as heard from, are W. T. dering treasures.

"Ah!" says some one, "how much

the sea!" The church is the boat, the

gospel is the net, society is the sea,

boat, and a large crew, and a net a

letting a few escape, but bringing th

In other words, I believe in revivals

brought in under great awakenings,

inent men in the United States in

churches, in prayer meetings. in Sab-bath schools? For the most part they

I have noticed that those who are

brought into the Kingdom of God

through revivals have more persistence

and more determination in the Chris-

tian life than those who come in under

a low state of religion. People born

for how far it shall go and how swiftly;

But it is sometimes objected to re-

that people mistake hysteria for re-

We must admit that in every revival

of religion there is either a suppressed

or a demonstrated excitement. In

deed, if a man can go out of a state of

condemnation into a state of accept-ance with God, or see others go, with

out any agitation of soul, he is in an

unhealthy, morbid state, and is as re-

should boast he saw a child anatched

out from under a horse's hoofs, and

felt no agitation, or saw a man rescued

from the fourth story of a house on fire, and felt no acceleration of the

Salvation from sin and death and

hell into life and peace and heaven

forever, is such a tremeudous thing

that if a man tells me he can look on

it without any agitation I doubt his Christianity. The fact is, that some-times excitement is the most impor-tant possible thing. In case of resusic-

tation from drowning or freezing the one idea is to excite animation. Be-

ore conversion we are dead. It is the

business of the church to revive,

arouse, awaken, resuscitate, startle into life. Excitement is bad or good according to what it makes us do. If

it makes us do that which is bad, it is

bad excitement; but if it make us agi-

tated about our eternal welfare, if it

are the product of great awakenings

and they hold out. Who are the prom

great multitude into eternal safety.

of fishes and the net broke.

Collin, Seth P. Mills of McLennan and T. S. Smith of Hill. At Floresville recently a young Mexican named Casello accidentally shot himself in the right hand. The weapon was a target gun. The ball ranged unward into the arm and has not been located.

Armistead of Marion, J. R. Gough of

They are being held to await instruc-

Lake City, on whose authority the ar-

The Italian woman, Fannie Palaza.

has identified Jim Reddick, now in

custody of the sheriff of Brazos coup-

ty, as the man who criminally as-

saulted her the other morning. He

was also identified by the son. Sher-

iff Nunn brought eight negroes be-

fore the woman, who easily picked out the man and then fainted.

Gov. Hogg has pardoned B. A.

Krebbs and James Preston, who were

convicted in 1876 of the murder of

rest was made.

and Bill Taylor.

340,000 gallons.

board of regents at Austin.

At Rosebud, Falls county, the other morning, between 1 and 2 o'clock, the cotton platform of J. B. Muldrow caught fire. Five bales of cotton and a small portion of the platform were destroyed.

James Rogers, a young man, while at work around Timmins' gin on Leon Prairie, in Leon county, recently, was so badly injured by being cut with the gin saws that he died in a few hours.

Gov. Flower of New York has re-

fused to grant requisition papers for

John D. Rockefeller and others to the Governor of Texas, on the ground that the papers presented were not Artesian wells are being developed in Atascosa county with the passing of each week. At a depth less than

water is generally good for all pur-It is a pleasure to see the wagon loads of fine hogs and turkeys roll into the city daily, says a Greenville paper. Hunt county farmers know

what the word "diversity" means. The contract for another iron been let by the commissioners' court of Jackson county. Some of the publie roads are being nicely graded.

J. M. Anderson & Co. of Waco. general merchandise, has filed a deed of trust, naming James Dugger. trustee. The liabilities aggregate about \$1700.

At Flatonia, Fayette county, recently, a \$1000 package was received at the express office, which upon being opened and counted was found \$100 short.

Many of the farmers of Jackson county are speaking of diversifying crops next year and raising more "hog and hominy" and less cot-

The Populists of Caldwell county. although they carried the county at the last election, are organizing clubs at every box in the county.

The Epworth League of the Floyd Street Methodist church of Dallas gives poverty parties to raise funds to assist those in distress.

Greenvilleites are making war on gamblers and saloons. They don't seem to think either nocessary to the well-being of the town. A young lady of Seguin is a good

shot. She a few days ago, in com-pany with a party of ladies, killed a number of squirrels. Miss Bennett of Denison has been

appointed stenographer for President Green of the Midland and will be employed at Terrell.

Rejino Vela, the wife murderer, was hanged at Lockhart the other day. The governor was appealed to but refused to interfere.

The little folks have begun to talk about Sauta Claus and Christmas and their hearts are filled with happiness in anticipation

The cet earnings of the Fort Worth and Denver for September, 1894, are \$28,776 against \$36,741 in 1893, a decrease of \$8465.

The appointment of A. S. Wilson, late of Velasco, as assistant Cotton Belt ticket agent at Fort Worth has been announced.

filed a deed of trust concerning his share in the business, naming J. B. Seventy-five Wisconsin editors recently took in Dallas, Waco, Houston

E. A. Cox, undertakeral Waco, has

Galvesten, San Antonio, Austin and Fort Worth.

Greenville's water supply is thought to be inexhaustible. Robbers get \$1200 from a Galves-ton grocery man's safe the other

Judge John H. Reagan is suffering

Burglars have been working Gal

Esnis, Eills county, is improving

ALL MANKIND IS TURNING TO-

years of age; Dr. Watts, whose hymns Mouning of Electricity, Steam and

> are too young to connect yourself with the church." That is a mistake as long as eternity. If during a revival two persons present themselves as candidates for the church, and the one is ten years of age and the other is 40 years of age, I will have more confidence in the profession of religion of the one 10 years of age than the one 40 years of age. Why? The one who professes at 40 years of age has forty years of impulse in the wrong direction to correct, the child has only ten years in the wrong direction to correct. Four times ten are forty. Four times the religious prospect for the lad that comes into the kingdom of God, and into the church

was converted at 11 years of ages

Isabella Graham, immortal in the Christian church, was converted at 10

will be sung all down the ages, was

converted at 9 years of age: Jonathan

lect that the American pulpit ever

age; and that father and mother take

an awful responsibility when they tell,

their child at 7 years of age, "You are too young to be a Christian," or "You

at 10 years of age than the man at 40, When I am speaking of e eitement; in revivals, of course I do not mean temporary derangement of the nerves; do not mean the absurd things of which we have read as transpiring sometime in the church of Christ, but I mean an intelligent, intense, all soul in the work of spiritual escape

begins in a church it begins at so many points, that while you have doused one anxious soul with a pail of cold water. there are 500 other anxious souls on better it would have been if they had, fire. Oh! how much better it would be stayed on shore, and fished with a to lay hold of the chariot of Christ's gospel and help pull it on rather than book and line, and taken one at a to fling ourselves in front of the time, instead of having this great exwheels, trying to block their progress, oltement, and the boat almost upset, and the net broken, and having to call We will not stop the chariot, but we ourselves will be ground to powder. But I think, after all, the greatest for help, and getting sopping wet with obstacle to revivals throughout Christendom to-day is an unconverted minand a great revival is a whole school istry. We must believe that the vast. brought in at one sweep of the net. I have admiration for that man who goes out with a hook and line to fish. I admire the way he unwinds suppose there may float into the minthe reel, and adjusts the bait, and drops the hook in a quiet place on a still afternoon, and here catches one and there one; but I like also a big Suppose by some extra prolongation mile long, and swift oars, and stout

of human life, at the next fifty years, sails, and a stiff breeze, and a great you should walk around the world. multitude of souls brought-so great a maltitude that you have to get help to one person that you recognize. Why? draw it ashore, straining the net to the All dead, or so changed you would not utmost until it breaks here and there. The great work of saving men began with 3,000 people joining the church in one day, and it will close with forty or a hundred million people saved in twenly-four hours, when nations shall vival spirit, and we must struggle to of Midian." be born in a day. But there are objections to revivals. People are opposed to them because the net might pass off. get broken, and if by the pressure of

souls it does not get broken, then they take their own penknives and slit the net. "They inclosed a great multitude th man would bring another? It of would take ten years. By a calculaof religion that those who come into tion in compound interest, each man the church at such times do not hold bringing another and that one anout; as long as there is a gale of blessother, and that one another, in tea ing, they have their sails up; but as, years the whole world would be saved. soon as strong winds stop blowing. If the world is not saved in the next then they drop into a dead calm. But what are the facts in the case? In all ten years, it will be the fault of the Church of Christ. our churches, the vast majority of the useful people are those who are

It seems to me as if God is preparing the world for some quick and universal movement. A celebrated electrician gave me a telegraph chart of the world. On that chart the wires crossing the continents and the cables under the sea looked like veins read with blood. On that chart I see that the headquarters of the lightnings are in Great-Britain and the United States. In London and New York the lightnings are stabled, waiting to be harnessed for some quick dispatch. That shows you that the telegraph is in possession of Christianity.

in an ice house may live, but they will never get over the cold they caught in It is a significant fact that the man. the ice house. A cannon ball depends who invented the telegraph was an. upon the impulse with which it starts old fashioned Christian-Prof. Morse, and that the man who put the teleand the greater the revival force with graph under the sea was an old which a soul is started, the more farfashioned Christian-Cyrus W. Field; reaching and far-resounding will be and that the president of the most famous of the telegraph companies of country was an old fashioned Chrisvivals that there is so much excitement tian-William Orton, going straight to his home in heaven. What does all that mean?

I do not suppose that the telegraph was invented merely to let us know whether four is up or down, or which filly won the race at the Derby, or which marksman beat at Dollymount. supposed the telegraph was invented and built to call the world to God. In some of the attributes of the

Lord we seem to share on a small cale. For instance, in his love and in ais kindness, But until of late, foreknowledge, omniscience, omnipresence, omnipotence, seem to have been ex-lusively God's possession. God desir-ng to make the race like himself, ing to make the race like himself, rives us a species of foreknowledge in the weather probabilities, gives us a species of omniscience in telegraphy, gives us a species of omnipresence in the telephone, gives us a species of omnipotence in the steam power. Dispoveries and inventions all around about us recole are acking what next? about us, people are asking what next? I will tell you what next. Next, a stupendous religious movement. Next, faintly-tinted orchis, in pale vie the end of war. Next, the crash of hue with gilt edges. despotisms. Next, the world's expurgation. Next, the Christlike dominion. Next, the judgment. What becomes of the world after I care not. It will have suffered and achieved enough for one world. Lay it up in the dry-docks of eternity. for one world. Lay it up in the dry-docks of sternity, like an old man-of-war gone out of service. Or, fit it up like a ship of relief to carry bread to some other suffering planet. Or, let it be demolished. Farewell, dear old world, that began with paradise and ended with judgment configuration

tated about our eternal welfare, if it make us pray, if it make us attend upon Christian service, if it make us attend upon Christian service, if it make us ery unto God for mercy, then it is a good excitement.

It is sometimes said that during revivals of religion great multitudes of children and young people are brought into the church, and they do not know what they are about. It has been my observation that the earlier people come into the kingdom of God the more useful they are.

Rabert Hall, the prince of Raptist preachers, was converted at 12 years of age. It is supposed he knew what he was about. Matthew Henry, the commentator, who did more than any has of his century for increasing the It is well to call attention to fact that in savagery the peace arts, such as house-making, tailoris gleaning, milling, cooking, spinnis weaving and the like, belong women. Many of the stone imp ments and nottery years is recover

interest in the study of the scriptures. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON XII.-DEC. 23-THE PRINCE OF PEACE.

Edwards, perhaps the mightiest intels Golden Text: Of the Increase of Wie Government and Peace There Shall produced, was converted at 7 years of He no End-Issiah IX: 2-7.

> Introductory. The first verse of the chapter from which our lesson is. taken shows that the prophecy which we are now to study refers primarily to the two tribes of Zebulun and Naphtall, whose territory lay in the northern part of Palestine and around the waters of the lake of Galilee. "These two tribes had been, the first to fall beneath the yoke of Assyria. To make abundant compensation for their dishonor, the first rays of the light of Immanuel should shine on them." But the prophecy has also a wider application, and must be understood as pointing outward toward the whole Gentile world.

Ahaz introduced the worst of idolatry among his people. The worship of Molock, the savage god of Ammon was established on the heights of Olivet and in the valley of Hinnom, close. under the walls of Jerusalem. There the brazen god was erected with the furnace at his feet into which the children were thrown (? Kings, 16.) In vain did Isaiah warn him, rebuke him, offer him signs, threaten him, absorbing agitation of body, mind and urge him to rely on Jehovah; he sought help in every quarter but the right one. The difficulty is that when a revival

I. The Reign of Peace, verses 2-5. "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light." Even those that lived upon the outskirts of the nation, and in closest contact with heathenism, have seen the rising of the true light, the Sun of Righteousness. The propnet in vivid language describes the future event as already past. "The land of the shadow of death." A strong figure of speech for a land resting under a cloud of ignorance and wickedness.

3. "Thou hast multiplied the nation." The true spiritual Israel-all majority of those who officiate at adherents to the Messiah-stands now sacred altars are regenerated; but I in the prophet's foreground. "And not increased the joy." The revised stry of all the denominations of Chris. version properly reads: "Thou hast. tians men whose hearts have never increased their joy." This makes the been changed by the grace of God. Of clause harmonize with the rest course they are all antagonistic to recording to the vivals. joy than that which the husbandman feels as he gathers in his crops. "As. men rejoice when they divide the on would not in all that walk find spoil." After the battle is over and the victory won.

4. "For thou hast broken the yoke know them. In other words, if you of his burden," etc. "The connection postpone the redemption of this world and course of thought are: Well may for fifty years, you admit that the ma. | they rejoice, 'for thou hast broken jority of the two whole generations the yoke of servitude imposed on his shall go off the stage unblessed and neck and the chastising rod (staff) inunsaved. I tell you the church of flicted upon his back (shoulder), even Jesus Christ can not consent to it. We the rod of his oppressor,' as Gideon's. must pray and toil and have the re- little band under God broke the yoke

have the whole world saved before the | 5. "For every battle of the warrior. men and women now in middle life is with confused noise," etc. The revised version is a great improve-"Oh!" you say, "it is too vast an en- ment here. The true thought is: terprise to be conducted in so short a "All that belongs to war—the armor time." Do you know how long is and the weapons of the soldier, and would take to save the whole world if the garments drenched in the blood with fire, and war itself shall die." -Cowles. What a beautiful picture of a time of universal and perfect peace.

> II. The Prince of Peace. Verses 6, 7. 6. "Unto us a child is born." This child is born for the sake of men. and to bring about the conditions above described. "The government shall be upon his shoulder." He shall wear on his shoulder, as monarchs do, the badge of authority. "His name." Which is not a mere accident, but represents his real character. "Shall be called wonderful." Men shall be amazed at him. "Counselor." Because he is deep in the counsels of God, and also gives counsel to men. "The mighty God." One of the highest titles of deity. "The everlasting Father." Existing before all things, even from eternity. "The Prince of Peace." The very end of whose rule is to bring about a settled and established peace.

> 7. "Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end," etc. The growth and peace of his kingdom shall be without any end. Sitting on the throne of his father David (the ancient theocracy being for the while the visible church, and representing in it Hebrew prophecy) he rules it most wisely, in perfect righteousness, from henceforth onward, forever and ever. The God who has promised is in earnest to perform, and will surely do it -

NOVELTIES FOR THE TABLE.

The carafe is no longer fashionable and in its place has come the cut-glass ce pitch er. Rose punch is frequently served in very small gold bowls designed for

the purpose. Many of the handsome game se have each plate decorated in a dif-

ferent design. A kuife used for cutting brick ice cream is of silver, with a broad blade tapering to a point.

Trays and baskets of royal Wes-cester wear are much liked by A new bonbon dish represents a

hue with gilt edges. Among the new fads are the em quisite porcelain spoons which are used for after coffee.

The new platters for cold meats as perfectly flat, with a narrow, upright rim and garnished edge.

Toast racks, tinted in lavender

blue and pink, with graceful handle are very pretty for the table.

almond in soft browns and yellows. White chins trays decorated in shells and aquatic flowers and lear are among the novelties for sal and watercress.

COSSIP AND HINTS FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Pen and Ink Sketches of Current Pachions An Oddity in Millinery



F THERE IS ver a time in vomen's life when could cultivate all the Mttle feminine arts and graces that fascinate masculinity it is after her marriage vows have bound her to the

man whom she has chosen for a life partner. It was a sensible woman who said. "I insist that a certain amount of coquetry is not only allowable but a duty to our husbands." One requires to be something more than merely a good housekeeper to keep a man's love and succrasfully preside over the home to which he looks for domestic happiness. A carefully chosen toilet, a becomingly arranged coiffure, sleeves that show to advantage, a white and rounded urm, shoes that cater in eleverest fushion to the outlines of a well melded foot, all of these are telling points which no wife should overlook in her efforts to keep well alive the love flame which burned so ardently before marriage. Laving sside the armor of fascination for ever so short a time is disastrous. There are always clever women about ready to step into the shoes of the married sister who is too busy or too careless

to pay heed to the fact that in the matter of attractiveness she is being weighed in the balance and found wanting. Don't let any other woman be more charming than yourself. A exreful regard for daintiness of person and the toilet will blind a man to the charms of others.

Fashion Notes.

A handsome long cloak is made with straight breadths gathered into a yoke. This yoke is unique in its design, being made in very long tabs shaped somewhat like a peach leaf. These tabs unite in a small yoke above which is a collar slightly flaring and standing up around the throat. Collar, yoke and tabs are a solid mass of rich embroidery. Such a trimming as this is suitable for any handsome material, such as heavy silk velvet, moire or brocade.

The bon seems to be less in demand than the cape or a very stylish collar In this latter garment there are several attractive designs, one of them having points that come over the shoulders and down the front and back-in fact, is but little more than a deep collar with standing collar. A model of this sort is of sealskin, and has . my deep, full Angora fringe.

Ermine, from becoming popular, has become a fad, and every woman who has money to buy it wants ermine in some form or another. The only dif-Sculty is its scarcity and extravagantly high price. Really fine ermine is al most impossible to obtain, and the nost fabulous prices are paid for it.

Capes of moire are trimmed with fur and lined with bright silk One of the handsomest of these garments was recently made to order and lined with very stiff brocade.

Muffs are somewhat larger than beretofore. Many muffs will be used during the coming winter without other furs.

A dress of cloth with a narrow moire panel down the front is among the

new importations. Sleeveless jackets of various materials

with passementerie edgings are popu-

Cutaway jackets of velvet are much liked by young girls.

Adelaide and R. E. M. would like to know about receiving calls from young men. They had been away summering and met a number of young men who Five in their own vicinity. They have invited them to call and ask if it is proper that they should do so. Answer: As a general proposition, young women, especially if they are quite young, should be extremely careful show they invite or receive at their bomes, unless the young men are known to their families and in general meiety. It would be well to ask your elergyman or some elderly male relative what he knows about these young men before you receive their visits.

A Millinery Oddity. Here is the oddest toque on record, Three heads of little animals are its most conspicuous feature. They are the foundation upon which the soft crown of veivet rests



This crown is of turquoise blue. ndded with jet. Spreading out from sch side of the crown are winglike som of black gauze, ablaze with gold That the toque is coned the height of fashion is shown

by its price, \$25.

A fetching little collet is sold with me. It is made of a pointed new of black tails. The collar is a Medici affair of astrakhan, lined terquoise silk .- New York World.

Her New Hat. M. asks about a new hat for inter to match dresses, one of brown green, Answer: A hat of felt in of green to match the dresses trimmed with black, brown al. either gold, silver or steel. A te hat with ribbon and feathers is too dressy for ordinary wear. lainer buts are usually much more

FOR WOMAN AND HOME | becoming and would suit better with | OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. various costomes. If the greens in the dresses are dissimilar, of course the same hat in green could not be worn with both. In this case, you might have a black hat with black ribbon and aigrets to wear with one dress and another of green, ashes of roses and steel to wear with the other. Tan colored gloves are allowable with all costumes. With the dress with brown combination you could wear brown gloves matching the fabric.

> Amateur Drama. Celestina asks about plays for amateur dramatic associations, and what are some of the best ones for such purposes. Answer: French's standard drama and translations are probably the very best you could obtain. Send to the American News company for a catalogue, and you will find information as to the nature of the play, the number of characters, and whether they are costume plays or not. The sort of play depends on the occasion. circumstances and the capabilities of the performers. The simplicity and other points about the plays are in-

> Gorgeous Are the D'nner Gowns. Gorgeous are this season's dinner gowns. Nothing is too costly to be used in their fashioning. Yet the woman forced into economy need not despair, as the up-to-date dinner cos-

tume may easily be evolved from the

best bits of last year's gowns. An imported dinner or reception dress which may be used as a model has for its foundation broche moire in a pale shade of green scattered with indistinct rosebuds. The full crinolinelined skirt is finished around the bottom with a rope coil of rich claret colored velvet. Other than this the skirt is untrimmed.



The tight fitting bodice is shaped like basque. It is of pale green mol e. Polly." entirely covered with Irish point sace.

The broche moire is used for the bal- little. loon puff of the sleeve. It reaches al- When Polly had eaten the sugar she World.

To prepare this, first ascertain the capacity of the bottle and divide by seven, to find the volume of liquid required for each layer. Then take sulphuric acid to begin with, and tint it blue by the addition of indigo sulphate. For the next layer use chloroform; for the third use glycerine tinted with caramel; for the fourth, castor oil colored with alkanet root; for the fifth, proof spirit tinted with green aniline; sixth, cod liver oil, containing one part of oil of turpentine to ninety-nine of the fish oil; seventh, rectified spirit tinted with violet aniline. Each of these should be poured in through a tube', the lower point of which should be directed against the side of the bottle, so that the liquid may trickle gently over the surface of the layer below it .- National Druggist.

Dull of Comprehension. Biffers-Do you think bicycle riding onducive to health? Whiffers-Most assuredly. My health

has improved wonderfully. "But you don't ride a bicycle.

"Who said I did?" "But you said bicycle riding improved your health."

Yes; get so much exercise, you know. "Exercise? How?" "Dodging the bicycles, of course.

The First Cause,

Doctor-Your headaches are cause by those high, stiff collars that you wear. They press at the back, directly on the sensitive base of the

brain. Pompous Individual-Aw-will it be necessary for me to wear those beastly low collars?

Doctor-Not at all. Merely stop fully: "but she was a lively bird." holding your head so high.

Friend-The critic of the Review says that your book shows not the faintest ray of genius, and contains not a single sentence that belongs to literature. Successful Author-Huh!

nade \$40,000 on that book, and I'll bet he didn't get over \$15 for his criticism. Torture Enough.

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

A Seifish Youth. He-Although you are engaged to me you don't treat me a bit better than you do Dick.

and don't give the prisoners any.

She-How selfish you are! gaged to him too. Some Exceptions. Slimpurse (airily)-Aw.me good man.

is it customary to tip waitahs heah?

Head Waiter (condescendingly)—Not unless you are richer than the waiter, sir. - New York Weekly.

Not the Store Kind. Mamma-Here is a new doll for you. Little Ethel-Why, it hasn't a stitch of clothes on.

"Did the doctor bring it?"

THE STORY OF A DOG, A CAT. AND A PARROT.

A Lively Time Had Hose, Tabby, and Polly-The Little Watcher-Hints to Young Authors-Wille's Conundrum-Took It in Time.

The Dog, the Cat and the Parrot Bose the dog, Tabitha the cat, and Poll the parrot, were alone together. Polly lived in a strong cage, and vas expected to stay there, excepting when she was invited to come out. She was out now, certainly, and the cage door stood open. She was a

handsome bird and a great talker, but vixenish. Bose was a very good fellow, and

useful member of the family. Tabby was a good cat, as cats She was fond of milk, and sometimes caught a mouse. She would fawn around you if you had a cookey in your hand, or fly at you with ten sharp claws if you chanced to tread on her tail. But she was well enough. Bose and Tabby lived peacefully to-

gether. Not a "cat and dog's life" at all, but a friendly sort of life. Polly was not a favorite with them. They two did well enough together, but "three is a crowd." Tabby often found it pleasant to mouse round

Polly's cage and pick up crumbs of cake or cracker, but Bose kept away. Polly had tricks that were not igreeable. She would call, "Kitty, kitty, kitty, kitty!" and when Tabby roused herself from a quiet knap and ran to see why she was wanted. Polly would salute her with a flerce "Scat! followed by a mocking laugh.

And she whistled for Bose so that he was completely puzzled, and could not tell which was his mistress and which was Polly.

Bose and Tabby had been having a little discussion. There stood on the table a sugar bowl and some empty cups and saucers. Tabby had proposed to climb up on the table, and had made bold to put her forepaws on the edge of it, but Bose had said. "No. Tabby, not while I am here."

Tabby knew there was no use in persisting if Bose once set his foot down against it, so she dropped the subject. There was nothing on the table but sugar, and she never ate that. She had thought, however, that there might be some small drops of milk in the cups. Now Bose was fond of sugar, but he was much too Mary E. Tyler, who was still living honorable to touch it without leave. at Somerville, Mass., some years ago.

While Bose and Tabby were having their little talk, Polly had flown to the table and had helped herself to a birth, on the drop-light, talking comfortably to herself. "Polly, Polly! Pretty Polly!

"Oh, the wretch?" said Tabby, in her In front the lace is arranged in a cat language. "I have a mind to pull double jabot. Inverted Van Dyke out her tail feathers." Bose said points of claret colored velvet add to nothing. Perhaps he ought to have the striking effect of the basque. They objected; but his prejudices were so reach from the waist line well over the strong against Polly that he felt almost willing to see her punished a

most to the elbow, and is finished with began to call in an enticing voice. a fair held for the benefit of the Old pointed wings of claret colored velvet "Kitty, kitty, kitty, kitty, kitty;" and aland a dainty frill of lace. - New York though Tabby had been deceived beallowed herself to think that Polly might possibly have something for her this time; so she prompt ly obeyed the summons, and was rewarded with the usual "scat!"

"Pit-pit-meow!" said Tabby, as she umped upon a chair and clawed at Poliv's feathers.

Polly took no notice of her, but fle to the table for another lump of sugar. Tabby saw her opportunity. sprang after Polly, and seized her by

Bose rushed forward to separate them, and, being a clumsy fellow, in some way pulled table-cloth, cups, sugar, parrot and cat to the floor.

Polly feebly muttered, "Polly wants " and then closed her eyes and hung her head. "Oh, Tabby, what have you done

said Bose, plainly as a dog could say "I only meant to pull out her tail

feathers," said Tabby, "but now she is dead, I might as well eat her." "No!" said Bose, "I forbid it. Bow-Tabby again submitted, and, having

carried poor Polly under the table, eated herself on the sofa cushion, heartlessly washed her paws and composed herself to sleep. Bose sat on the hearthrug, mournfully gazing at the scene of disaster, and saying to himself:

"Oh, Tabby, what have we done What will mistress say?" "If you'll let me eat Polly think she's lost," said Tabby.

"I will not," replied Bose, "so don' think of such a thing. Poor Polly, I wish she was alive and on her perch "You do, do you?" said Tabby.

thought you didn't like her?" "I know it," said Bose thought-"Yes," said Tabby. bright feathers, too."

"How fond mistress was of said Bose. "I suppose she liked to hear talk." added Tabby.
"And well she might. She

good talker. Worth a dozen of you or me," said Bose. "She couldn't purr." said Tabby "Perhaps she could," said Hose. "Well, there's one thing we can do," said Tabby. "We can take Polly

and put a-" "Cracker! Cracker! Polly wants cracker!" said a husky voice; and Polly herself crawled from under the table and flew up on the droplight. "Polly! Polly! Pretty Polly! Mother! Mother! Mother! Never mind! Never

mind! Kitty, kitty, kitty, kitty! Scat!

Ha, ha, ha, ha!" screamed Polly, ending with a nervous laugh. While Bose and Tabby stood rapt in astonishment the door opened and in came the mistress. She gazed at he disordered table a moment "Oh, Bose!" she said, "did you do

this mischief?" Bose hung his head and withdrew into a corner, but Tabcame boldly forward with a loud "purr-meow!" and rubbed affection-ately against her mistress' dress.
"Why. Polly,' said the mistress as "Why, Polly," said the mistress, as she spied the parrot on her perch. "How did you get out?" and she put her into the cage and fastened the

"Never mind! Never mind! Ha. ha

Then the mistress rang the bell and as the maid came in to put things to rights Hose slipped out. Tabby re-established herself on the sofa cushion and Polly was presented with a large lump of sugar, which she received graciously.

But if the talkative bird could have related to her mistress the whole story, wouldn't that lady have been

Hints to Young Authors. "The first thing you need is to nave something to say. If you have nothing that you are burning to tell, keep silent. Next, you must remember that the way of saying a thing is very important, and so must cultivate style. To gain a good style you must read the best authors. You will learn how to write only by reading, and not by writing out your own thoughts while you are young; but taking in great thoughts, the all ages."

have always on hand a task, in the way of a history or an essay, or some volume which you cannot read hastily. Gradually, by reading the best literature you will gain a good vocabulary, and learn to express yourself as the masters do." When you write do not choose high-flown subject which does not interest, and is in no way real to you, but

"Read Dante, Milton, Shakespeare;

describe something with which you are familiar, Take your father's house, or the street your school stands on, or your own room, and try to make a pen picture of either of these. Write in plain simple lan-guage, as you would speak. Always write as if you were talking to some body, a child, or a dear mother, or your cousin Bob who is in Madras, or your Aunt Emmeline, in the frontier fort, a week's journey from home.

Never think especially of publishing your work, or of making money by it. Money is paid only to those who understand their art, not to beginners. You will spoil your work and ruin all your chances if you let the thought of money enter into your first writ; ing.—Harper's Young People.

Mary and Her Little Lamb. Many of our readers are familiar

with the story of the fondness of Mary for her little lamb, that followed her to school one day," but all of them may not know that there really was such a Mary and such a lamb. The original Mary was Mrs. hale and vigorous at the age of 82. She raised the lamb from its its mother having delump of sugar, and was now sitting serted it. It followed her "everywhere she went," and finally died in her arms, having been gored by a cow. Mrs. Tyler did not write the now famous verses; three of them were written by John Roulstone, who lived in the neighborhood, and the other two were afterward added by a Mrs. Townsend. Mrs. Tyler knit two pairs of stockings from the fleece of her lamb, and these stockings in later years were unraveled and sold in small bits, tied to a realilized amounted to \$200. - Harper's

> Japanese folks have six or eight pockets cunningly inserted in the cuffs of their wide sleeves. These pockets are always filled with a curious miscellany peculiar to the droll little people. As common as twine in young America's pocket is the prayer amulet written on a delicate sheet of rice paper and composed by the bonzes. In accordance with the abiding and funny faith of the Japanese women, these prayers are swal-lowed, paper and all, like a pill, in all cases of mental and physical distress. Another essential never missing is a number of small squares of silks paper, which is put to the most unexpeeted purpose—to hold the stem of a lotus or lily, to dry a teacup, wipe away a tear or blow the absurd little nose of the doll-like little woman. The very smratest people of Japan use this style of handkerchief for

practical purposes. After using, a ball is made of the paper and it is thrown into the street with disgust. The Little Watcher.

My watch—little watcher, good night!
You're as true as steel and as good as gold.
And changeless alike in darkness or light
So, wake while the darkness grows gray
and old.

My watch—little watcher, good morning: Yours are the hands that never will shirk: Three jewels there are your soul adorning— I call them Constancy, Patience and Wor My watch-little watcher, good night:

'I is a comfort to have you so very near For you seem to say, "All's right, all's right." As the beat of your faithful heart f hear. My watch-little watcher, good morning: You're telling me now, "'T'is a prec

You're telling me now, "'T is a precious day!"

If ever a spendtbrift I grow, give me warning The hours are slipping too quickly away.

-Edith M Thomas in St. Nicholas

The Baby's Ton-Set. A single concern in New York has seen turning out for almost fifty years powter toys-the kind that sereral generations of children now recall. These things are made by the gross and sold the country over. ome of them, as tea-sets, are hawked about the streets, and are familias things the world over. They sell by the gross at something between \$35 and \$40. The factory is a little oldfashioned house in a down-town street, and the office, which occupie what must have been the drawing room of the dwelling in other days

Enoch's father was a very delicate san and when threatened with any sickness always said he must "take it in time." One night Enoch had a hoarseness and in saying his prayers asked to be relieved.

The following morning his father inquired how the hoarseness was. "Oh," replied Enoch, "it's gone. God took it in time."-Inter-Ocean.

"Ma," saked Willie, "why was old Mr. Money bags, who threw the young man out of the house last night, like the person who influences a king?" "Indeed, I don't know."

namma. "Because he was the power behind DAIRY AND POULTRY.

NTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Homestead Hints se to the Care of Live Stock and

Feeding Wheat -to Milk Cows. The Ontario experiment farm says: The price of wheat having reached a point where it became a question whether to sell or feed wheat, the dairy department bought some ground wheat for feeding purposes. The price, de-livered at the dairy, was \$20 per ton. We have been feeding quite largely of this grain during the past year, and have found it wholesome and chear food for young pigs, young calves, and by taking in great thoughts, the milk cows. December 12, 1892, two fresh thoughts and words of the great of cows were fed fifty pounds ensilage. six pounds hay, and eight pounds ground wheat. This was continued for three weeks, during which time these cows gave 1.212 pounds of milk, containing 50.37 pounds of butter fat making about 5.55 pounds of butter. (Onetenth added to the fat to calculate the butter made.) This at 22 cents per pound would be \$12.21 the value of the butter for the three weeks. Their feed cost \$5.43 for the same time, leaving a profit of \$6.79, assuming that the manure, skim and butter milk paid for the labor. We would recommend dairymen to try a ration of wheat and bran, or wheat and oats, during the winter, and, if it is fed to the right kind of cows and the product handled properly, we feel confident that it will pay better than selling wheat at present prices. Besides this, the increase in the value of the manure pile will be no small item. Good feed makes good manure. At the conclusion of the preceding experiment the same two cows were fed for four weeks on a ration of fifty pounds ensilage, six pounds hay, pounds. What a good milker a Short-

and signify to this office their intention of so doing? The results will duly appear in these columns.

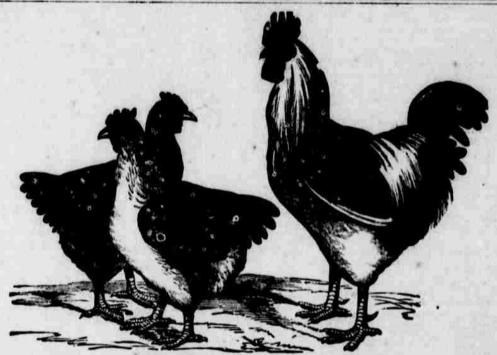
Effect of Cabbage on Butter. A bulletin of the Iowa station tella of an experiment with cabbage for milch cows, as follows: From Nov. 23 to Nov. 37 the effects of cabbage is shown from the analysis; fourteen of the cows show higher per cents of but-ter fat; six show alightly lower per cents. The milk table shows increase in the quantity. The cabbage is pal-atable and readily eaten. Its effect on the quality of butter is the point in quired into here, more especially; but it is noticeable that the change from a dry ration to one more succulent gave more milk without decreasing the fat per cent. By comparing the amounts of milk given daily by the twenty cows Nov. 15 with the amounts given toward the close of the ninety-sever lays, it will be seen that the volume of milk held up quite well when it is remembered that it was winter work with a herd, half of which were in the last months of their period of lactation, when the tendency with many cows is to give less milk, or dry up entirely. The creamery experts report that the butter from the cabbage ration did not keep well, but gradually became tainted. Prof. Patrick's analyses of the vegetables fed show the cabbage to be the lowest in volatile acids and to have the highest melting point, excepting the rutabaga.

At an Indiana convention, Isham Sedgwick said: I think we are neglecting too much the milking qualities of the Shorthorns. In speaking of the milking qualities of the Shorthorns reminds me of the first I owned. She was 3 years old when I got her. The calf sucked until it was 4 months old. when we turned the calf to itself and used the milk. At that age she gave twenty-four quarts a day. I afterward fattened her and she weighed 1,690

the cream than she could from he churn. She said: "If you can I will buy it." So he left the churn, promising to come and prove it the next morning. The lady put her cream into her churn and brought her butter, took it out and poured the buttermilk into the vender's churn. He came the next morning and churned and churned, but no butter, exclaiming at last: "There's no butter in this cream." "I know it," and the lady, "for I've churned it in my churn, but I wanted to see you get the other two pounds." There was no sale and no further conversation.

VETCHES AND OATS .- While on our trip last summer in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, several fields of oats and vetches grown together for dairy feed, attracted our attention. Both plants were in strong growth and we learned that they are considered superior in feeding value to oats and peas. The vetches do not fall down as easily as the pea, and this is a valuable con-sideration. The vetch is considerably grown in Canada and is rapidly coming into favor among dairymen. But few of our American farmers know anything about the plant and we believe it. is time to commence obtaining some practical knowledge of so valuable a forage plant. The vetch is one of the legume family, a species of pea in ap-pearance, and is rated very high as a protein food. Will not some of our more enterprising dairy readers make some experiments next season in the matter of growing oats and vetches together? Prof. Robertson informs us that he knows of no finer dairy feed than this combination. If the vetch is superior to the pea we want to know it as soon as possible, and hence the ne-cessity of taking steps toward that knowledge.-Ex.

OUR CHEESE TRADE GOING. -The bills of fare on the dining cars in the castern states contain this legend "Canadian cheese." First class hotels, we understand, are beginning to advertise



SHANGHI ROOSTER AND HENS.

South church of Boston, and the sum tour pounds bran, and four pounds horn cow may be! whether four pounds of bran would replace the same number of pounds of wheat. Bran at this time was worth \$12 per ton and wheat \$20. During the four weeks these cows gave 1,424 pounds milk, 60,58 pounds butter fat, which would make about 65.5 pounds of butter. This at 22 cents per pound would be \$14.73-a profit of \$8.30, as the food cost \$6.33 for this time, ensilage being valued at \$1.25 per ton, hay \$6, and bran and wheat as quoted above. The first ration (wheat) with these two cows gave a profit of \$6.79 for \$5.42 worth of feed, or \$1 in feed gave \$1.25 profit; while with a meal ration of half bran and half wheat coarse fodder being the same in both cases), \$6.33 worth of feed gave a profit of \$8.30, or \$1 in feed gave a profit of \$1,31 in butter. At prices quoted a meal ration of half bran and half wheat gave more profit than wheat

> Warmth in Poultry Hous Probably no poultry question much affects the pocket of the farmer as the question of warmth in winter. Many opinions have been expressed on the subject by poultry writers, and they have not been all on the same side of the question. Some would have the poultry man keep a stove in his poultry house to keep the fowls warm in the cold nights. In some places it became quite a common sight to see a well built poultry house with a stove pipe sticking through the roof. This might not be objectionable in a new country, heavily wooded, where fuel could be obtained at the expense of cutting it. It might be a good way in which to sell the trees. But in most of the locations where commercial poultry raising is carried on, fuel of all kinds has become dear, and to use it in the winter requires a good deal of figuring to be sure that it will not be an expensive luxury. The question then arises, is it not cheaper to build a house so that the warmth from the bodies of the fowls will make the temperature tolerable, even in the coldest sights? Then another question arises what sort of building is necessary? It would be a very interesting experiment if some of the readers of the FARMERS' REVIEW would take up the question now. With two cheep ther-mometers and a blank book, much valuable data could be gathered. For example, one man has a house 10x10 feet, single boarded with matched lumber, and with one good sized window. In this place he will keep, say twenty-five fowls. The building, we will suppose, has no ventilistor (it should not have), and no cracks are allowed to exist. The temperature will be taken in the morning when the door has been closed all night, and thus will give the true de gree. One of the thermometers will be placed inside of the house and the be placed inside of the house and the other on the outside. The difference of the registry of these two will show the effects of the windows and walls plus the heat from the fowls' bodies. Other poultry men will have houses more warmly built, with air spaces and double windows. So if these experiments be carried on by a large number of our readers it would prove of value and of interest. Will not a number of the readers of the FARMERS' REVIEW under take such a series of observations,

generally are rather ers, but I think it is owing to the treatment they receive. Some keep them till 3 and 4 years old before breeding. which, I think, is against their being good milkers. It is a simple matter to ruin a cow from milking well. If the cow is allowed to run with the calf there is no development of size of ud-der. It would be better to let the calf suck twice a day, say morning and evening, and the udder will then better develop. We want to adapt a course that will be satisfactory to the people generally. We have to use the milk, and must regard it as a source of income in the way of butter and actual many cows raise better calves not to have all the milk, but feed the calf something else, so when weaning time comes it is better for it. There is something in that, too. For that reason we should do what we can to develop the milking qualities of the Shorthorn would not put at the head of my herd a bull not to my certain knowledge a salf from a good milk cow. An animal that is a good milker is best. A good mileh cow will fatten quickly and is a good feeder, and for that

reason I want her to be developed. Carbolic Acid in the Hon Houses. Until the discovery of the uses of this eid, poultrymen, as well as hosts of others, were sadly in need of some de-odorizer and disinfectant, though now we have something which can be re-lied upon for the purposes, while the various uses it can be, and has been applied to, are so numerous we shall not attempt to enumerate them. Lice, mice and other parasites which infest the poultry house, as well as the poultry, have a wholesome dread of this acid, the odor from it, which is very penetrating, causing them to skip for pastures new in double-quick time. It has also been used, diluted with with water, as a remody for coal log or poultry itch, but it must be used with caution here, or it may cause considerable suffering at the time to the lowis.-Planter and Granger.

SHAGE FOR HEXE.-I wonder have tried green enallage for hens.
There is nothing in the world which
they enjoy better in the winter time.
They will greedily jump into the cowa'
stalls and rob the cows of their share if positible. Green silage is a delicious food for them in the winter time and it ought to be just as profitable to raise and store this for the hens as for the and store this for the hens as for the cattle. Good, sweet, green cornstalks carefully preserved in the silo makes a tempting food ration that stimulates the hens to better health and productive work. The professional positry man who raises hens by the hundreds might well consider the advisability of preparing ensinge tor their winter food. Those who have only a few on the farm cherild. food. Those who have only a few on the farm should take some of the en-silage prepared for the cattle and give it to the poultry every day or two.

A CHURN PRODLER OUTWITTED,-That the shrewdest of chura peddlers some-times meets defeat is again in evidence. One of the verbose pedestrians re-cently called at a farmhouse in Lewis-ton. The lady said she had a patent cently called at a farmhouse in Lowis-ton. The lady said she had a patent churn already, but the man insisted that his was so much better that he could get two pounds more butter

Our shorthorn | the same fact. At this rate it will n have possession of the entire market of the United States. Take note that not a single "filled cheese" or skim cheese is made in Canada. This is the reason why the Canadian cheese has beaten us in the English market and now it is rapidly absorbing our best home market. There are so many factorymen and patrons who had rather get one dollar by cheating then ten honestly, that honest consumers who don't wish to be cheated must go elsewhere for their cheese, it seems. It is a galling shame that this is the case, but the facts stare us in the face. There will be no cure for this state of affairs until the cheese foctorymen and patrons "right-about face" and stop-this idiotic business of cheating the consumer, and thus destroy their own. market in the end. Congress has reduced the tariff on cheese and we shall see what we shall see. -- Ho Dairyman.

> HENS AND GRAPEVINES -An. English authority calls attention to the fact that some of the best French poultry emanates from the wine districts of France. In the Medoc, where claret comes from, they are to be seen in large numbers, although the vines are not more than fifteen inches in height. Here they are given full liberty and allowed to wander where they like for ten months in the year, only being removed during July and August, when the grapes are ripening. Instead of removed during July and August, when the grapes are ripening. Instead of being injurious they are found to be very services ble indeed in clearing the vines of insects and grubs; cleaning the land and supplying it with a valuable manure. This arrangement fits in with the requirements for poultry, for by the beginning of July there has been a great reduction in numb chickens for marketing purpose all been killed by that time, the stock is more limited in number than it would be earlier in the year.

"Patent eggs have been driven out of Ohio markets by the state food com-missioner, who last week seized a ship-ment of desionated eggs as route from the manufacturer, M. M. Cunningham, in New York, to a Cincinnati dealer. Cunningham wired the agent here to settle the case and try to do no more business in Ohio, as he had more orders than he could fill from other states. The desicented eggs are sold at 45 cents. ion on the low uninhabitable is along the Atlantic coast. The act fit for food, and the albumen is taken from them in making nated eggs. The patent egg largely by hotels and bakeries.

LOOK AT THE BARNS,-GIVE & to all barns, stables and sheds, and have them thoroughly cleaned and repaired and given a coat of limited and out. The nights will be cold enough to call for the ing of milch cows and feeding and the buildings ought to be a for them rather than the clock w



sbsconded with the funds of the institution, and I had followed

his tracks to Dieppe.

Late at the close of the 14th of August I reached my destination, and immediately repaired to my hotel. The first note of the clock awoke me. The town clock struck 4. I resolved to take a look at the city at daybreak. I was astonished, on reaching the street, to see it full of people, rushing in a ceaseless tide in one direction. Wondering what the attraction could be. I followed the ever-increasing crowd, surging down the Rue Grande. At the foot of the street was a large open square, where the crowd formed a perfect jam. From a platform at the opposite side I distinguished dark outlines that froze the blood in my

It was the guillotine.
It was not long until a bell tolled a doleful death-clangor, and the tumbril with the condemned slowly proached. The criminal took his situation lightly, apparently in good apirits. He chatted with the gendarmes, puffing a cigar, and indifferently regarded the multitude. He was a large, strong man of about 35. Dark eyes looked pierceingly from ander the bushy brows. Vice had stamped itself upon his face, which wore a positively sinister expression. I involuntarily shuddered as I beheld the man standing before me. The executioner addressed himself deftly to his task, and in a few moments all was over.

"Who was the man and why was he executed?" I inquired of a police agent at my side. He looked at me with astonishment and said: "Indeed, sir, it was Jacques Reynauld."

No longer than four months before there lived in the Rue des Armes a huckster named Morris. They were quite respectable people, and the neighbors gladly visited the little shop. One Sunday business was un-usually brisk, and Father Morris was very tired when, at last, he closed the door and entered the room where the servant was just setting the table for

"I should relish some oysters to-day," said Mme. Morris as her husband entered. "I fear it is too late, my dear; it's a

quarter past 9 o'clock."
"Justine thought that the shop at the corner might yet be open.

"Send her then; the truth is I am myself as hungry as a wolf."

The servant took a basket to get the oysters, and left the door partly open to save her master the trouble of unlocking it when she returned. The shop at which she was to get the oysters was locked, and Justine went to the Rue Grande to procure them elsewhere, if possible. It was some time before she found

sent three-quarters of an hour. her surprise Justine found the house She thought the wind had blown the door shut, and she tried the knob. However, the door was locked from within. She knocked re-

peatedly-no answer The girl hereupon pulled the bell with all her might-in vain. In her anxiety she related her trouble to several passersby. The police were sent for and an effort was made to



DESCRIBATE RESISTANCE.

force the door open. The hall was dark; one of the gendarmes stum-bled over an object; he stooped down, and his hand touched something wet. A light was precured, and a horrible scene was revealed. Poor Merris lay in the hall with his throat cut; the whole floor was covered with blood. In the little room lay his wife with a horrible wound across her throat. The sassasin had not even spared the infant in the cradle; the poor little creature had met the same fate as his parents. The house was sacked of

all its valuables.

It is impossible to describe the herror of the lookers on. The most energetic efforts of the police were in valu. The whole city was in a state of excitement, and many a heart beat timerously when night came. In a few days the citizens composed themselves, however, only to be again thrown into a state of terror by another murder equally barbarous.

Eight days after the crime in the Bue des Armes several men were passen

Eight days after the orime in the Rue des Armes several men were passing along the Rue Grellard. They had spent rather too much time over their caps and were anxious to get home. Suddenly a man clad in nothing but his shirt appeared on the roof of one of the houses, carrying a child in his arma, and crying "Murder! Murder!" Passers-by could learn nothing, however, except that the murder had been committed in the house. A rush was made for the days, but it was found to be looked from within. A few crashing blows sufficed to break it, and a man ran uputairs. In the fore hell, at the head of the stairs, a man was found with his threat cut. He was dead. In the chamber a woman was found dangling out of hed with a similar wound, and in the knichen lay the servant girl, disposed of in a like manner. It was underbiddly the work of the

same person that had committed the crime in the Rue des Armes.

The young man who had been seen on the roof the next morning gave the following testimony:

"My name is Pierre Dulac; for two years I have been employed in the house of the murdered Manton, whose family consisted of his wife, a child and a servant girl. On the night of the 22d of April we retired early. I slept in a garret chamber; next to me slept the servant girl, who usually had the child with her. It was about 3 o'clock in the morning when I swoke, feeling very thirsty. water pitcher was empty and I concluded to get a fresh supply. Howfirst flight of stairs I saw a man sneaking up the lower flight. Being very nervous, the murder in the Rue des Armes had so stunned my faculties that when I saw the man I was positively unable to move hand or foot. The stranger had nearly reached the door which led to M. Manton's room when the door of the same sud-

ran upon the roof. That is all I know. Fear and excitement had attained an extreme pitch in Dieppe. It was clear that these crimes were the work of one man, but no clue could be discovered. The government set a price upon his head, and the police displayed the greatest activity.

In the faubourg of Dieppe in rather obscure house, all alone with a servant girl, resided a widow named Beaumaurice. She was the widow of an army officer and distinguished for great firmness of character. On the 30th of April at about 10 o'clock. Madame Beaumaurice, who had all day suffered from a painful headache. entered her boudoir. She was very tired, and sat down in a large, easy chair to rest herself. Opposite her stood her dressing case, whose curtains extended down to the floor. Back of her, upon a small table, stood the lamp. The lady had begun to disrobe herself, when she noticed something that made her heart stop beating. On the floor she descried the shadow of a man's hand. The hand had but three fingers.

The situation was self-evident. The murderer was concealed within her dresser. The lady remained perfectly composed, debating what to do. After a short deliberation she approached the door and called the servant. When the girl appeared she said: "Marie, do you know where M.

"Very well, my lady." "I forgot that I shall have to pay 500 francs to-morrow morning. You must go immediately and get the money. To insure your getting the bank notes from M. Bernard, I will write him a note.

While the girl waited, the lady DEAR BERNARD: The murderer of the Rue des Armes and the Rue Grellard is in my house. Bring the gendarmes and take him HELEN BEAUMAUNICE.

She handed the servant the note and sent her away. She then sat down in the fauteuil and waited, great colleges, and are few. At one of these institutions one successful Yes, a full hour the lady sat in her a suop open, and when she returned the clock struck 10. She had been abthe clock struck 10. She had been abthe notorious murderer was cencealsaid to have earned \$2,000 in a single ed. She sat there calmly determined. year tutoring while yet an under-The shadow of the hand appearing now and then, was the only evidence of the presence of the murderer.

When finally the gendarmes arrived, Jacques Reynauld was, after a desperate resistance, taken prisoner. His guilt was established without difficulty, and, as I related at the beginning of this sketch, he received the well-deserved punishment by the

Albino Bats. "If you wish to know the most curi- sure of 28,000 pounds. ous thing I saw during my vacation, it was a colony of white bats," said an Arch street artist, just returned with others from a sketching tour along the capes of the Delaware. "One day we found in the woods a deserted old hut with a huge chinney, which we were told had been an illicit whisky still. and we made it our headquarters and asked if he ever saw a bald-headed slept there one night. Judge of our woman, replied: "No, we never did. surprise when at twilight we saw numbers of white objects fluttering in the ing around town in her shirt sleeves air over our heads and identified them with a cigar between her teeth and from their manner of flight as bata, run into every saloon she saw. We traced them to their home in the dilapidated chimney. Whether they were natural albinos or artificially bleached by the fumes of the still was a question that puzzled us considerably, but they were cats—of that we were certain. One of our party thought they were covered with chimney lime or ashes, but they are the considerably. No. God bless her, she isn't built that way."—Northwest March 1988. ney lime or ashes, but they were too intensely white for that."—Philadelphia Record.

Went to Church.

The fellowing story of the duke of Wellington is told in the Christian Commonwealth: It was a rule of his grace's household that all visitors should attend worship on Sunday. One excused himself on the ground that he was a recommendation of the story of the life of the story of the life. One excused himself on the ground that he was a Roman Catholic, and there was no chapel near. His grace caused inquiry to be made, found these was one thirty miles off, and the guest was informed a carriage and four were in waiting to take him there. As a matter of fact he was not a Roman Catholic, but simply had pleaded that as an excuse. However, in he had to get, nolens volens, and arrived back to dinner after his involuntary drive of sixty miles.

Only Allowed 3,388 Wives.

In Ashantee no man is ever allowed to see one of the king's wives, and should be happen, through accident, to get a glimpse of one of the "macred creatures" he is forthwith put to death. The law of that country allows the king to have 2,385 "helpmeets" and no more. These wives all live on two long streets in the city of Coomasie, the Ashantee capital, the quarters occupied by them being locally known by a word signifying "heaven." aly Allowed 3,888 Wires

DRESS DESIGNERS

Possibilities of a Good Business Opening

"It is surprising," said the head of a large firm for supplying ready-made gowns wholesale, "that there are so few women designers. One sees women struggling to squeeze into already overcrowded occupations, but never stopping to think of something new. Now, one with natural ability for ar tistic and practical dressmaking or designing, could make a good living selling ideas to great houses. There are men who supply this need, but never a women."

"Does not each firm secure a designer?" I inquired.

"No," he replied. "The retail firms generally buy from the wholesale and they copy or adopt foreign fashions. Some firms, of course, do employ women, and these can make anywhere from \$35 to \$75 a week, with a trip to Europe thrown in."

He went on to say that if a woman was clever and had some capital she could open an office and make a sucstepped out. The murderer hurled himself upon him and pressed his retail once murdere wholesale firms, hand upon his mouth to prevent out-cry. I noticed that the villain had time, she makes designs for all sorts only three fingers on his left hand. and conditions of clothes, selling them Terrified at what I saw, I ran up stairs for as much as an illustrator is paid again and entered the girl's chamber. for single and double column draw-Marie was not there but the child was ings. If she cannot sketch well, let fast asleep. I took it in my arms and her make each model of colored tissue

There are hundreds of things to be done in this line. A new collar or cuff, a shoulder arrangement, the manner of finishir the bottom of a gown, a new way to hook a bodicethese are all minor details that are eagerly caught up by the stores. This patronage could not be accomplished in a day or a year, but the business would pay as much in the beginning and better in the end than any on which women are now existing.

I know a woman now whose fingers are nimble and taste exquisite whom three large firms have offered their patronage if she will supply them. She assures me that she feels confident of \$75 a week should she have good talent at hand.

Even if the woman cannot alone supply orders or suggestions she can have corps of fashion artists who may sell their work through her, she exacting commissions, says the Philadelphia Times. The very large retail firms that make a specialty of readymade gowns and bodices are the best to work for; they are kaleidoscopic in their rapid changes. Again, prominent modistes are willing frequently to pay for good suggestions, as well as large furriers and cloak-makers.

Agricultural Colleges

Some of the forty or fifty state agricultural colleges make special provision for students wishing to work their way through college. Such students work daily on the experimental college farm and receive current wages. There are many free scholarships in these colleges, and board and lodging are cheap, so that a working student finds that his labor goes far toward paying his way. Tutoring pays better, however, and very clever men sometimes earn from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year in helping through their duller fellows. Such opportunities, however, are found only in the graduate.

Aluminum Copper. An aluminum-copper torpedo boat has just been constructed in England. The proportion of copper is but six per cent, this giving the vessel a vast increase of strength. The boat weighs but half as much as one made of steel, though the plates are twenty-five per cent thicker than they would be if made of that material. The alloy is very tough and breaks only at a pres-

No Bottle in Her Pocket. An editor out West having been Nor did we ever see a woman waltz-

"Young man," said the presperous old gentleman, who had sold his pork, "you say you hain't had a square meal for a week?" "I have not, sir."

"And you've seen better days?"
"I have."

"Used to move in good society?" "Yes. sir."

"Then come along with me to a first-class eatin'-house and I'll pay fur some quall on toast. I want to learn the correct way to eat the blamed

Some years ago a man filed upon a piece of government land at the St. Cloud, Minn., land office under the name "Johan Vomonderblinkenstop ensohn." It is said that the docum even with his name on it, was smaller than the tract of land. His American neighbors have probably chopped off a little at a time until he can now carry it around with him.—Northwest Mag-

The captain of a steamer that plies along the New England coast and that was passing one of the rugged, lonely islands off the Maine shore, pointed to an enormous flock of gulls that whitened the rocks, the surface of the that cling to the hard soil. "There." said he, "what do you think of that? And yet if you turn to a book on natural history they'll tell you that gulls won't perch on trees. Some fool sailors believe that the petrels, or Mother Carey's chickens, never alight even on the water, but are always on the wing. They don't use their eyes. And some of those scientific fellows are as bad as the sailors."

A Novel Sight.

A Cincinnati man described a novel sight he saw recently at a mill devoted to making paper of pine tree pulp. "I was invited to select a tree, which I did, and it was cut down for me in the morning. I watched it during the day undergoing the various process of paper-making, and at 6 o'clock that evening the tree was paper. At midnight a portion of it was sufficiently dry to be taken to a printing office and a few copies of the next morning's paper were printed on this product. From a tree to a printed newspaper in twenty-four hours is probably the best time on record.

The City of St. John, N. B., a place of nearly 50,000 people, has been without any means of public trans-portation for several weeks. The trolley tracks are all being relaid, and instead of doing the job street by street allowing the cars to run in some quarters of the city, all the traffic has been suspended and the changes proceed with a deliberation that Americans would find irritating. But the people have acquired strong legs through climbing up and down

Freak in French Law.

convenience.

their hills, and cessation of passenger

traffic seems to cause no general in-

The French civil tribunal has settled a difficult question under the divorce law. It has annulled a marriage between a divorced woman and her ex-husband's brother, on the ground that divorce does not destroy affinity. The president of the republie may "for serious reasons" grant a dispensation for a marriage between a brother-in-law and a sister-in-law. no matter whether the first husband or wife be dead or merely divorced, but in this case no dispensation had been applied for.

In Corea every unmarried man is considered a boy, though he should live to be 100. No matter what his age, he follows in position the youngest of the married men, despite the fact, perhaps, of having lived long enough to be their father.

Nearly every Japanese paper has a "prison editor." For infraction of the publication laws somebody must go to jail, and so the prison editor's chief duty is to explate the newspaper's offense by languishing in a cell.

The poorest education that teaches self control is better than the best that ne

The Best Magazine and the Cheapest In the present increase of cheap magazines In the present increase of cheap magazines it is well to remember that those which retail at ten cents are sold at but a few cents above the cost of the paper and printing. Judged by mere bulk they contain hardly haif the amount of reading matter that is found in the larger magazines, and however interesting they may be, the features that have made the American magazines, and especially "The Century." famous throughout the world, are not possible in these lower priced perodicals. Among these features are great historical and biographical works such as the War Papers, upon which there was expended for text and illustration some 200,000; the "Life of Lincoin." for the right to publish which in "The Century Magazine" the authors were paid 56,000; the "Autohiography of Joseph Jefferson." etc. Paper and printing are only two of many items of cost which go into such a magazine as "The Century."

Century."
In a line with its other great enterprises The Century Co. is now beginning what is pronounced

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This is only one of many features for the coming year. In addition, such a magazine as "The Century" finds it possible in its paper, printing and general typographical excellence to preserve the best traditions of the art of book-making, and each number of the magazine, selling for thirty-five cents, contains in well-printed and convenient form an amount of literary and art material which could not be secured in ordinary book form for less than five dollars. The high standard of "The Century" in all its departments will be more than maintained during the coming year. Can you afford to be without such an educational influence by your household?

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If thou desire to be wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue. Utah Criminal Shot

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"Sairy Ann." he said, with a touch of asperity in his voice.

"What is it?" asked the president of the Bingville Association of Emandipated Women.

"Any woman that can't sew on a suspender button say better'n you did this one couldn't discharge the duties of sheriff nohow. An' I'm durned of I'll vote fur ye."

Not in That Line.

Lord Shire—Is your wife a hunter?

Mr. Neurich, proudly—No, sho's a vandergilt.—Truth. Economy of Nature,

The long stiff leaves of a pineapple plant are so formed that a heavy dew or a light rain will give nourishment to the roots. Each leaf is a conductor which leads the water to the heart of the plant, where it collects in a diminutive reservoir, allowing the plant to drink the fluid at its leisure. It is not rare to see a small green frog sitting in this pool of water, and he gazes at the observed with a look of solid enjoyment as if the whole arrangement was created for his special

The British postoffice has recently introduced a new system of notation for its date stamps. The letters from A to M are used to represent the hours and also twelve intervals of five minutes each; thus A A means 1:05. A B 1:10, and so on. A. m. and p. m. are expressed by A and P after an asterick; thus M C*A means 12:15

which was built in the fourth century No woman has ever been allowed to

An Old Monastry.

There is a monastery at St. Hono-

rat, on an island near Cannes, France,

enter its walls during the 1,400 years

of its existence. Can't Run Away. Horse runaways are unknown in Russia. No one drives in that coun- with an air of triumph. It was seen try without having a thin cord with a that she had with teeth and claws running noose around the neck of the team. The horse stops as soon as it

feels a pressure on its windpipe. A Gross Act of Cruelty.

Why should we be cruel to ourselves? It is a piece of senseless inhumanity, for instance, for any one of us to inflict upon his bowels and stomach the convuisive griping, violent action of a drastic cathartic. Many people enamored of pills, powders and potions are continually doing this. They are only "keeping up the agony," perpetuating the disturbance, by this foolish course. Who don't they take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and get thoroughly and promptly set right. This supreme laxative never gripes, never pro-duces violent effects of any sort. Yet it is very effective and brings about permanent results. For liver complaint, dyspepsia, ner-vousness, lack of vitality, rheumatic and kidney complaints, it is eminently serviceable. In old age and to accelerate convalescence it is strongly to be commended. Use it for

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harrow, for sale at railroad prices. -We are requested to state that the regular times for preaching at the Baptist church have been changed from first and third to second and fourth Sabbaths of each month.

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

-The American Bible Society has been greater. its depository for this section located at E. G. Shorsh's jewelry Store at Abilene, where Bibles and Testaments are sold at N. Y. publisher's

45tf. -Speaking of the hog raising question the other day, Mr. J. L. Warren told us that he recently killed a hog that weighed about 300 pounds which had been raised and fattened entirsly on sorghum cane. He said that the meat and lard was sweet and firm. This is a pointer three years, it is not improbable that of their buggies and hacks, harness Texas, and buy a present suitable for farmers who think they cannot insurance companies will raise their and live stock were saved. They for every member of the family. They raise hogs without grain.

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ace drug store as a hotel where I to retain all our old customers but to and furniture was probably \$1500. mas trees as has been customary will give the best accommodations We will endeavor to keep on hand a possible under the circumstances to good supply of first-class goods at all saved and beyond its tumbled up have secured the use of the district lodgers. The boarding and table times. fare will be as good as before, and I hope to have a liberal share of pat-MRS. A. R. MEADORS.

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The display of Holiday Goods, suitable for Christmas and WEDDING GIFTS, is this season very large and complete at the Drug Store of BASS BROS., Abilene, Tex.

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-Ladies' Emporium will be headjuarters for holiday goods and, they have suitable presents for father and, mother and all the children. They have them cheap and fine and invite one and all to call and examine their stock, and, remember that every dollar's worth you buy may entitle

you to a present of lovely silverware. -Mrs. N. M. Martin had a pain-Kneeling down to arrange some sewing she was engaged upon, a needle penetrated her right knee and broke in removing it.

at S. L. Robertson's.

children at Johnson Bros. & Cos'.

-The entertainment given by Misses Ramsey and Brockman on thanksgiving night was a success. The net proceeds were nine dollars the width of one lot, and, with a light scene of the fire were very grateful to will be invested for the two depart-

-S. L. Robertson carries the best stock of groceries in town.

ment, in another column, in which out at his father's farm the other day days. If you feel inclined to avail

> and choice line of shoes for men, Smith's meat market and probably S. L. Robertson.

We desire to express our sincere -If you have an idea of buying thanks to those who rendered aid in

from the recent destructive fire, and fried out of it. several that have preceeded it, and To return to the other buildings: this terrible element. As things are, we are almost as helpless when a \$400 or \$500 worth of feed stuff it of highway robbers. Unless some out of a bin of 100 bushels, which proper precautions are taken, in were found not burned next morning

-I have opened up the old Pal- prices so low that we hope not only furiture and his loss on the building

Respectfully. W. W. FIFLDS & BRO.

A Farm to Bent.

THE FIRE FIEND AGAIN.

Livery Stable and Hotel in Ashes. the people were either at their homes another, the whole male population was soon making the best possible dedded in the flesh. Dr. Lindsey fire had been discovered in the upwas called and had to use the knife per story of Messrs. Draper and Baldhorses, harness and vehickles from danger in that direction. The net proceeds were nine dollars separated from the burning stable by it.

ments which gave the entertainment. The fears in regard to the hotel were ling the night. \$400.00 can be made by working longing to Dr. Simmons just across burned up the street and in front of the hotel, When Mr. Towns took up the cry when he was killing his hogs. He yourself of the offer they will furnish would be in imminent danger and, of "fire" his voice sounded like a

er can produce his own meat and bought cheap and will be sold the not stop with their destruction. Buckets were procured from the stores and everywhere one could be Thanks.

a buggy, call at the Free Press office saving our property, during the fire others braved the heat and climbed and he was terribly reduced in flesh and see how cheap you can get one. out such help our loss would have and threw the water on from buckets. on the night of 7th inst., 1894. With- on top of the stable or stood in front and strength. Three bottles of Elec-With all they could do the building Draper & Baldwin. -Our people should take warning the way it is scorched and the resin

but none on the feed, which it was a very low. -In justice to ourselves and with total loss to them. The hotel burndue respect toward everyone, we ed very rapidly and some of the furwhich time we will be compelled to lower story. Dr. Simmons had only That's fair isn't it? sell only for cash, but will make our \$1000 insurance on the building and

> her loss was small. INCIDENTS.

good well, apply to D. Livingood, cident, especially was this so when ful sight,

his coat got on fire.

The curbing burned from around he well back of Draper & Baldwin's stable, and after the fire had partial-On Friday night of last week, after ly subsided Frank Draper warned a the issue of the FREE PRESS for that dozen or more people of the danger week had been run off the press, and of walking into it. He remained with the watchers at the fire and, taking a short nap in the latter part of the or at the Christian church where night, got up rubbing his eyes and preaching was in progress, the start- walked into the well himself. Fortling cry of "fire" broke on the still unately it was not more than 16 feet ful accident on Wednesday night. night air and, passing from one to deep and had only about three feet of water in it and he was not badly

Jud Jones was the front man speed in the direction of the original astride the comb of the Simmons in two, leaving a half inch of the alarm, which proceeded from the stable and he staid with it like a large end of the needle deeply em- southeast corner of the square. The salamander. They say that the front of his legs were blistered when he

When burning shingles, cinders and win's livery stable, where they had sparks were flying in the air until -Six spools best thread for 25 cts stored nearly 8000 bundles of oats one was reminded of a scene in the and several hundred bales of hay, spectacular dramma of The Black -- McCollum & Wilbourn Co. will With such food for the flames there Crook and pictures of hades floated furnish you a carpet on short order was from the first no hope of saving Rike & Bllis' store and climbed onto and guarantee it strictly as repre- the stable, and the entire atten- the roof-and fell off. Luckily he resented; call and see their large tion was turned to removing the was but little hurt and there was no

-All kinds of Toys to please the the lower story and adjoining sheds, Some people do not think Abel and to saving the furniture, etc. from here-after, judging from the way he the City Hotel, owned by Dr. J. G. stood in front of the Simmons stable Simmons and occupied by Mrs. and threw water on it while the ho-A. R. Meadors, and which was only tel fire was drawing the resin out of

eighty cents. The above amount wind carrying the heat toward it, Mrs. English for her kindness in leaving but little hope of its escape. keeping them a pot of hot coffee dur-

fully realized, for when the roof of A dog ran under the burning hotel the stable gave way and a great vol-ume of flame shot up from the burn-um of flame shot up from the burn-ly roasted, but the poor brute's legs -Messrs. S. I. Bell & Co., of ing hay the heat was so great that moved and his voice waked the Philadelphia, Pa, have an advertise- the end of the hotel burst into flame echoes when he did come out. A and it burnt rapidly. It now became cat was also observed to come out they say that from \$250.00 to evident that the livery stable be- in about the same condition, and a \$400.00 can be made by working

from this, fire would go to Mr. Frost's steam calliope and he was heard for lumber yard, Patterson & Stevens' three quarters of a mile around. They -I am now receiving a new stock blacksmith shop and Middleton & from so high up in the air. say it was because his voice came

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Edward Shepherd, Harrisberg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of barely escaped, as is evidenced from eight years' standing. Used three bottles of electric bitters and seven boxes of Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. provide some means of combating Draper & Baldwin's stable and the Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Elecfire occurs as an unarmed man under contained were entirely consumed, tric Bitters and one box Bucklin's the muzzle of guns in the hands except thirty or forty bushels of oats, Arnica Salve cured him entirely Sold by A. P. McLemore.

-If you desire to make home view of the number of tatal fires we under the ashes and cinders. All happy, go to Bass Bros. Abilene, rates, already high, or withdraw from had \$1000 insurance on the building, have a large stock and are selling

Read the guarantee ticket on a kindly ask all parties indebted to niture, stoves and bedding in the pair of "THE BUCKSKIN us for groceries or otherwise to make second story were not saved, but BREECHES." It they rip or have, satisfactory settlement of their accounts by October 5th, 1894, after about everthing was gotten out of the any other defect you get a new pair.

-Instead of two or three Christinduce others to give us their trade. Mrs. Meadors' property was about all have decided on a union tree. They heretofore, the various churches Tuesday, January 8, 1895, between ft for four or five years and then recondition and a lot of broken dishes court room so as to accommodate the unusually large crowd that attend, They say that young west side have been appointed from the four churches to attend to the 55 acres in cultivation, vailey merchant got a different "move on various departments of the work. -If you owe Rike & Ellis any land, 130 acres in pasture, good him" at the fire than the gait de- The tree will have to be very large thing, you are the man they want to four room house, barns, etc., also scribed in the "before and after" in- and no doubt will present a beauti-

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