Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Sept. 23, 1893.

No. 38,

Directory. DISTRICT OFFICERS.

(39th Judical Dist.) Hon. J. V. Cockrell COUNTY OFFICIALS

County Judge, P. D. Sanders. County & Dist. Clerk. -W. B. Anthony Shariff and Tax Cellector. Jasper Mil hotlon County Tressurer, J. A. Fisher COMMISSIONERS.

Precinct No. 2. Precinct No. 3. B. H. Owsley C. W. Lucas. Precinct No. 4. PRECINCT OFFICERS.

J. S. Rike J. P. Prect. No. 1. table Prect. No. 1 T. D. Sugge. CHURCHES. Septiet, (Missionary) Every 1st and 3rd Sun-Rev. W G. Caperton, Pastor, Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday and Saturday before, -Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and Saturday before, - - - Pastor Proubyterian, Every 2nd and 4th Sunday Rev. W. H. McCollough -Methodiet (M. E. Church S.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, W D Bass, D. D. Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m
P. D. Sanders Superintenden

Christian Sunday School every Sunday. W. B Standefer - Superintendent Baptist Sunday School every Sunday. Presbyterian Sunday School every Sunday E. Sherrill - Superintendant Haskall Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. most faturday on or before each full moon G. R. Couch, W. M.

Superintendent

J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Haskell Chapter No. 181 Royal Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesd

> A. C. Foster, High Priest. J. W. Evans, secty Professional Cards.

J. E. LINDSEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Tex. Tex.
All bills due, must be paid on the first of the

A. G. Nonthery M. D. J. F. Buckley M. D. **NEATHERY & BUNKLEY** Physicians and Surgeons.

their services to the people o the town and country. ing the day and recidence at night.

Dr. F. M. OLDHAM, DENTAL-



attorney & Counsellor-at-Law

Notary Public, TEXAS ARTHUR C. FOSTER. NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER Land Business and Land Litigation

specialties.
HASKELL, TEXAS.
Office one block west of Court House.

W. SCOTT Attorney at Law and Land Agent Notary Public, Abstract of title to any land in Haskell county furnished on applica-Office in Court House with County HASKELL,....TEXAS,

H. G. McCONNELL.

Attorney - at - Law. AND AND AND AND AND AND HASKELL, TEXAS.

BALDWIN & LOMAX.

Attorneys and Land Agents.

Ed. J. HAMNER, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW HASKELL, TRXAS.

Practices in the County and District Courts Haskell and surrounding counties.

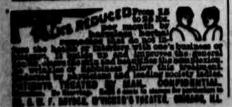
P. D. SANDERS. LAWYER & LAND AGENT HASKELL, TEXAS. arial work, Abstracting and attention property of non-residents given special attention.

A. R. BENGE, DEALER IN

SADDLES & HARNES To my friends in Haskell Co .:-

While in Seymour, call and exam ine my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods.

A. R. BENGE, Seymour, Texas.



THE GREAT WILD RUSH IS OVER.

Leaving more homeless than Secured Homes.

The great scramble for homes in the Cherokee country took place on the 16th on schedule time. According to the lowest estimate 75,000 people made the wild race for the 37,000 homesteads, leaving more of them homeless than there were that secured homes. Following are a few incidents of the rush as gleaned from accounts given in the daily papers: In one gulen on the route to Perry twenty vehickles were wrecked and two men killed, and Rev. John H Angly was badly injured and Lorenzo, Holcomb was badly crushed by a horse falling on him. A woman. was badly injured by falling from a Billions of Indebtedness Weight us moving train. In the rush from Orlands a Texas cowboy fell from his horse shot through the body, no clue to who fired the shot. The trail is ers received broken limbs in running were: over the rough prairie and were shot.

An old man named Hill, from Kingborn, N. J., was shot and instantly killed by the soldiers at the dented fall of prices for over a quarborder of the Chilocco reservation. He started in before the signal was given, was ordered to stop but would struction of the bimetalic base of not and the soldiers fired on him.

the race from Guthrie. At Wharton ing in his breast. Further on Will Black of Gainesville, Texas, was found years. murdered. The dead body of Madeplace two homeseekers came on a the same time threatening them with a receiver.

and hung him to a tree. Thus the states, as computed recently, was gone by, and I repeat it is not easy W. Bass who will be long rememberaccounts of this stupendous farce \$4,547,000,000, without counting for me to see perfect goodness in one ed by our people for his untiring demixed with tragedy go on. One reporter states that "after the race was over and the settler looked

around to see where he was he, in many instances, found himself a sore man. He found himself located upon about apparently as undesirable patch of land as could well be found in the whole bredth of Uncle Sam's domain, with the exception perhaps, of portions of the American desert. The prairie fire swept great tracts of land and left them uninviting. Few of the homesteads are provided with natural water. The lack of water is the greatest obstacle in the way of the homesteader's comfort and of his flocks and herds. The season has been unusually dry, even for this dry climate. But little rain has fallen for fully six months

and none for the past three months. The creeks have run dry and the Arkansas and Cimmaron rivers have nearly reached a condition of stagnation, so what little water is obtainable is of bad quality. There are very few springs in the strip and the digging of wells in sandy soil is a long, arduous process. They must be sunk at least 100 feet and in some instances 150 feet before water is He says, these are stupendous facts found. Pending the digging of wells or the tall of rain the settlers will experience great difficulty and in many cases actual suffering in providing water. Some will be obliged to haul it long distances from the rivers, and then it will be insufficient

As the Dallas News tersely puts it, "There are some good spots in So there are in the Arabian

in amount and undesirable in qual-

Human nature is a strange thing, | mind. Deny people a thing, or place an element of chance of danger in its aquisition and that thing they must have at any cost. Here in Western

Texas and on the plains are millions of acres of land, as good as any in the Cherokee country, awaiting and inviting the settler and, although much of it can be secured at no greater cost than the Cherkee lands and no danger, no scramble and no inconvenience attend its acquisition, but, on the other hand the homeseeker can go quietly and make his selection of soil, location and surroundings, then pay one-fortieth of the price and have forty years to finish paying for it—if he wants so long. yet he ignores it and goes on a mad rush with more than fifty per cent. of the chances against his securing

SOME STARTLING FACTS.

anything worth having.

Down.

In speaking against the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherlined with broken down wagons, and man law and in favor of free coinage a hundred dead horses lie scattered of silver on the 14th inst;, Senator the other shot through the head. the Sherman law for the money pan-Here and there over the prairie dead ic now existing in the United States horses were seen, some died of over and some other countries. The exertion, some killed by falling, oth- three leading causes assigned by him

> r. The enormous increase of 2. The continuous and unprece-

ter of a century. 3. The contemporaneous de-

More than 500 women started in kings. Of these he lays the greatest stress five people were badly injured in the on the first and cites some amazing rush to get on the cars. Dezens of facts and figures from the last census. women were carried fainting from He says: In 1880 the total private

The funded debt of the railroads line Granger of Terra Haute, Ind., of the United States in 1880 was ing further on, he said: "I am now an ing J. L. Warren and family Sunday. was found on the prairie, no marks \$2,392,000,000 In 1890 it was \$5of violence, death supposed to have 463,000,000—an increase of 129 per on the narrow-mindedness of old day with nineteen conversions. The occurred from heart disease. At one cent. The current debt doubled in age. It is hard for me to believe that Methodists received eleven new mem seven years. It is estimated that any democrat can be a patriot. I bers; the Baptists have received and the railroad debts exceed by \$5,000,- lived through a hard and trying peri- have baptised seven; the Christian tion, they asked to see his certificate ooo,ooo the assetts. There is one od of our country's history, when we denomiation one. Rev. Ivey preachand he boasted that he was a sooner terminal point where all railroads republicans came to look upon all ed an able sermon Sunday night and and was going to hold his claim, at concentrate—that is in the hands of democrats as traitors and enemies to received two new members, who

Ohio, Texas, California and other of the democratic persuasion. But no votion for the love of Christ. states of less magnitude.

Within ten years the loans and \$094,000,000 from to \$2,171,000,000, of private banks) increased from any one not utterly blinded by parti-\$378,000,000 to \$1,189,000,000.

The aggregate debt of the individual states, and their municipal divisions in 1890 was \$1,135,210,000; or \$18.13 per capita of the population. as compared with 1880.

numbers, carrying annual interest the welfare of the people. With my charge of \$22,000,000.

The debts of telephone, telegraph, street railway, water, gas, electric and other companies are vast beyond computation.

He shows that it would require all of our currency, greenbacks, gold and silver, more than ten times overto discharge our private indebtedness alone. It would require all our gold three times over to pay interest on it at 6 per cent. It is more than all the gold and silver produced in the world since America was discovered. which we should pause to contemplate. They show that the country has run riot in extravagance and fictitious speculation. Adding the figures given, which leaves out the indebtedness of telephone, telegraph, street railway, water, gas, electric and other companies, they show an indebtednesss of \$34,790, 210,000, a sum so vast that it is beyond and

government of the second secon

What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry, irsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it a lifeless appearance? Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in time or you will become bald.

THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO., TRADE MARK 57 Bouth Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Sherman on Cleveland.

In his speech on the silver question, Senator Sherman of Ohio, paid a To the Free Press. grand tribute to our democratic presabout Perry. Two dead men were John W. Daniels of Virginia cited from him as it were inspite of himself, wheat. found on the prairie, one stabbed and other causes than the operation of it is a compliment in which the presthe same breath with his acknowl- day and at the same hour. edgement of his lasting hatred of democratic principles we can not ing rock and has the material all on doubt that he spoke sincerely.

He said: "The president in the his residence. midst of a panic appeals to us to reno sympathy with many of his ideas credit at the dictation of European interests and all parties." Continu-

one can view the conduct of Grover Cleveland without being convinced overdrafts of national banks increased of the greatness and goodness of the man. His integrity, his fearlessness, while those of other banks, (exclusive his gifts of mind must be plain to sanship. Cleveland is perhaps the broadest minded man that ever sat in the president's chair. Beyond any of his predecessors he has the courmigh be tempted to look upon this phase of Cleveland's conduct merely watched this man in all the crises of the national life in which he has had a part, and I cannot shake off the

> his magnificent patriotism." gracious thing of which Mr. Sherman ever acquitted himself, and came nearer showing that he has a heart and conscience capable of doing justice.

> An epidemic of yellow fever is raging at Brunswick, Georgia.

Cease to suffer! Your nervousness, disorder is the result of the excessive above the comprehension of the finite use of Tobacco, Opium or Drink. Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets, sold by all leading druggists, will put an

Paint Creek Pencilings.

Paint Cr., Sept. 18th.

All is bright and lovely in our secident. Coming from a life-long polit- tion but, a good rain would be very ical enemy, a man noted for coldness agreeable, with those who are prepar-

We can hardly say which of the ident's friends and admirers must two farmers, J. S. Post or Mr. Lon find much satisfaction. Couched in Cason claim the first bale of cotton the language it is and uttered in as they met at the gin on the same

> Mr. D. Livingood has been haulthe ground for building a chimney to

Mr. J. C. Haskew of our section peal this law. He will not make in company with McRimmon & Co. this appeal in vain to me. I am un- of Albany, have gone to the Indian der no obligations to him and have territory with a large drove of horses. Mr. T. J. Easterwood, a prominent of pulic policy, but on this matter I stockman and, brother-in-law to J. I. believe he is right, and that, without and Prof. I. D. Warren is here from respect to party divisions or party the Chickasaw nation with his three affinities, it is my duty to respond to children which he will place in the his call. I have no right to be weigh- Haskell high school. Mr. Easterwood the crowd. Near Black Bear the indebtedness of the American people ed in democratic councils, but I take says that it is so dry in the Territory body of Jas. Reardon of Milford was \$6,700,000,000. In 1890 it was it that whether we are democrats or that stockmen are forced to move sherrill, J V W. Holmes. Mass., was found with a knife stick- \$19,700,000,000—an increase of republicans we are all Americans, their cattle to some other part on acthirteen thousand millions in ten and that every American would de- count of the scarcity of grass and

Prof. Warren and wife were visitold man and perhaps I have taken The protracted meeting closed Sunto the government. That belief has were baptised this morning. The The mortgage debt of twenty one remained with me as the years have meeting was conducted by Rev. D.

We were pleased again Sunday at seeing some of Haskell's brightest youths attending our meeting. We havn't any marriages to re-

port but prospects were never better. The school is moving on nicely. M. R.

THE last legislature enacted a law providing for the investment of a age and faculty of pushing all cabal large amount of the permanent state -an increase of about \$12,000,000 and intrigue aside and of addressing school fund in farms and their equiphimself directly to the people. ments on which to work the peniten-Our national debt in 1892 is re- Friends, personal following, party, tiary convicts. Before closing purported as \$585,000,000 in round are nothing to him as compared to chases the board charged with that duty consulted Attorney General natural distrust of all democrats I Culberson as to the constitutionality of the law and he has advised them that in his opinion it is unconstitutional. This calls a halt in the proas a bit of the ablest of politics, but ceeding and as there is not money in honesty I must admit that I have available for the support of convicts in idleness they will again have to be hired out. The state was to pay money so used and the comptroller conviction of his superb abilities and was accumulating cash for the purpose, but will now have to return to Altogether it was about the most investments in county bonds in order to make the school fund yield a

A Good Thing to Keep at Home.

From the Troy (Kansas) Chief.

Some years ago we were very much subjet to severe spells of cholera morbus; and now when we feel any of the symptoms tout usually preceed that ailment, such as sickness at the stomach, diarrhoœa, etc., we become scary. We have found Chanberlain's headache, heart-burn and general Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the very thing to straighten one out in such cases, and always keep it about. We are not writing this for a pay testimonial, but to let our readers know what is a good thing to end to your troubles and make a keep handy in the house. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

J. L. JONES, Char

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS.

A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

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HASKELL and SEYMOUR PASSENGER, EXPRESS AND MAIL LINE.

DAILY BOTH WAYS Connects at Haskell with Abilene. Ansoli and Haskell line.

Leaves Seymour at 7 a. m., Arrives not later than 8 p. m. Leaves Haskell at 7 a. m., Arrives not later than 8 p. m.

Fare one way 83.50,

Round Trip \$6.00 JOHN McMITLAN, Proprietor. Haskell, Texas.

ABILENE, ANSON and HASKELL and austerity of character, wrung ing their land for the sowing of PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS LINE

DAILY BOTH WAYS. Connects at Haskell with Seymour Line to Haskell.

Connels at Abilene with trains, east and west bound.

GOING NORTH: Leaves Abilene at 4:30 p. m., Arrives at Anson 9:50, Arrives at Haskell at GOING SOUTH: Leaves Haskell at 1 p. m., Arrives at Anson 6 50 p. m., Arrives at Abilene

Fare one way 82 50. Round trip 84.50 bilene Office at Fulwiler Bros. Livery Stable

A. H. TANDY, President. B. H. Donson, Vice Pres

J. V. W. HOLMES, Cashier J. J. LOMAY, Ass't Cachier

HASKELL TEXAS. All business pertaining to legitimate, and conservative banking solicited.

Prompt attention given to collections. Interest paid on time deposits,

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ALL KINDS OF

DEALERS IN

CALL ON

W.W.FIELDS&BRO.

--- Where They Have a Full and Complete Stock of-

They propose to keep constantly stocked up with fresh and choice interest to the school fund on the goods, which they will sell as low as such goods can be sold in this market.

-They will buy all kinds of-

and pay best market prices for same

GIVE THEM A CALL.



J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

· · · TEXAS HASKELL

That plot to reinstate monarchy in Hawaii was a deserved fizzle. There is still a second-hand throne for sale In Honolulu, but it must not be used A Weighing Clerk at the Mint Steals \$134,000 Worth on the premises.

THE financial distress in New York has reached a pass that almost baffles comprehension. A pawnbroker failed the other day, and people are even looking with suspicion on the most prominent fare banks.

SEVERAL persons have of late laid stress on the point that ministers work Sundays for pay. Clergymen can easily ward off further attacks of this sort by preaching free and raising rates on the midweek prayer

It is not true that a reward has vote on a motion to adjourn. been offered for a woman's scrap book that does not contain the poem that begins

"Beautiful faces and those that wear-" but, if it were, the chances are that the reward would never have to be

THEY figure in Europe that the world's production of wheat this or will be 2.279,000,000 bushels. and yet Europe will need all she can buy of us to provide the needed food supply. There is a goodish number of mouths to feed in one country or another.

ENGLISHMEN have long accused Americans of being too careless of human life. The fearful railroad catastrophes which so frequently happen in this country very seldom hap-pen in England. If they can be avoided there, can they not be avoided here?

THE bankruptcy of the Nicaragua Canal company should stimulate the effort to have the canal constructed as a government enterprise. Now that the company is in the hands of a receiver it can hardly set a very high figure on its vested rights. The government should be able to buy out its concessions on reasonable terms and carry the enterprise

FRANCE is playing the roll of a swash-buckler, and if she doesn't have a care some nation with a big navy and a big army will bring her to book. With her high-handed usurpation in Siam, her killing 100 Italians through the agency of a French mob, and her recent open deflance to Great Britain by further Siam encroachments she may be able to get what she does not want. It tooks much as if war were played out only theoretically.

THE folding bed can be robbed of all its terrors by the simple process their behest and there made stateof securely fastening it open when it ments contributing to the cry that is not desired to close it up. No there was a conspiracy. nicely adjusted weights or springs that operate with a touch, even will answer. If folding bed manufacturers were as responsible as sleeping car companies one case of mothering would have resulted in the adoption of a device which would have prevented effectually any secand catastrophe from the unexpected closing of this useful economizer of household space.

It is customary for English newspapers and magazines, to sneer at what they are pleased to term the ecklessness of American newspapers in their statement of fact. These flings may be warranted in some instances, but no American newspaper makes mistakes in geography which could be avoided by looking into a gazeteer or an atlas. The last number of the Pall Mall Budget, a cheap, popular illustrated London weekly, speaking of the yacht Navahoe, which has been participating in the Cowes regatta, declares that "the name Navahoe is that of an American state." This is nothing unusual. nowever, for the Budget, which a few months ago announced that Utah was the only one of the American "states" that had refused to issue paper money!

THE beautiful city of Charleston seems to have apportioned to it more than an ordinary share of m'sforune. It is but a few years since a levastating earthquake so far laid it waste that the generous people of the whole nation came to its citizens' reicf. And now the fearful evelone that swept upward from the Gulf. parrying destruction along the Atantic coast, seems to have spent Its atmost fury upon the same spot Hundreds of lives and millions of follars have disappeared before the breath of the storm, and again a brave-hearted people must set to work to repair their shuttered for tunes. Their injuries this time are ess severe and lasting, for the worst of the tempest was concentrated upon the shores and low-lying islands, dilant from the busy center of industry and the store houses of capital.

CHINESE smuggling across our ansdian border has received a temporary check. But it is doubtful if 3,000 miles of boundary line can be so guarded that this kind of smuggling can be entirely prevented. Wher. anada is an exed all these problems will sett!" ".emselves.

It Las been many years since Lew V allace brought out "Ben Hur." and act until recently has he brought out mother book. It is better to write a few books worth reading than a hun ired that are good for nothing.

An Eastern physician has taken a patient's finger and engrafted it upon the patient's face, forming an excel-tent and much needed nose. It is not too much to say that a man who kes even one little nose grow ere none has been before is a pub-benefactor.

Tax realm over which the duke of Edinburgh is to hold sway in Ger-many, is only about half as large as Rhode Island—on little kingdom for

Day Session Into the Night.

A NEW FEDERAL COURT FOR FORT WORTH.

of Gold Bullion-Repeal is a Matter of Endurance Only.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Sepator Voorhees will on Tuesday move to prolong the day session into the night and it is understood that he and his immediate supporters will make as strong an effort as circumstances will permit to have the repeal bill pushed to a speedy termination. The motion will of course be opposed by the adherents of silver, and it may be ex pected that it will at least introduce an enlivening element into the proceedings of the senate. After this motion is presented may come a test

Lindsay Talks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- If Senator Lindsay of Kentucky is near the administration it requires no fine mind administration on the silver question. That he is close to Mr. Carlilse, perthat he favors a proper and reasonable coinage of silver, and that he favors the repeal of the Sherman law at once, and in his speech he demonstrated that these two positions were consistent in every way. He said that the intimation that the chief executive would veto a reasonable silver measure after the Sherman law was repealed was unwarranted and unjust, for Mr. Cleveland was an honest man, and his letter of acceptance and always he had expressed himself as the friend of silver as a money metal and no one had the right to doubt his word. At no time had he, by word or act, or by silence. warranted the intimations thrown out by those who were opposing the repeal of the Sherman law, and as above set forth. Mr. Cleveland, he said, had been honored and trusted above men within our time. It was preposterous to say that he would disappoint those people who had so honored him by stepping off the platform the people had selected for him to stand on and which he had made his race on. He took up the cudgel for Mr. Carlisle and said that when the secretary made his famous silver speech the conditions then were not as they now are. There was no inconsistency in this. It was the wisdown of statesmanship to deal with questions in the exigencles of their existence. He reiterated Charlisle's friendship for silver and in the most impressive manner repelled the charge made that he was in consultation with the bankers in New York at

Breckinridge and Miss Pollard.

WASHINGSON, Sopt. 11.-Congress tucky in the next ten days and stand for re-election. He will take the stump next summer to make the fight. meet Miss Pollard's charges and deny absolutely that he is the father of her children. He will try to prove that he never introduced Miss Pollard to Mrs. Luke P. Blackburn as his future wife and that the latter never so stated to Gen. Duke or anybody else. Miss Pollard meanwhile is calmly awaiting the trial. She says she has many witnesses high in the social world here ready to testify that Breckenridge not only publicly stated that she was to be his wife, but introduced her to them as his bride. The only compromise she will take is that Breckenridge shall sign her complaint. thus acknowledging the truth of the charges. She receives daily letters from all parts of the country expressing sympathy and tendering assist-

Congress of Business Men.

Washington, Sept. 13.—The national congress of business men convened here yesterday. About 100 men representing boards of trade and commercial interests of the principal cities of the country were present. D. R. James of New York called the assembiage to order, saying the object of the meeting was to call for the immediate repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act and then consider the financial interests of the country. B. H. Warner of Washing-

Stole Gold Bars. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The mysterious disappearance of \$134,000 worth of gold bullion from the Philadelphia mints is solved. The bullion was stolen by Weigh Clerk Henry W. Cochran. For the last three or four years he has been extracting gold bars by means of a rake from under the doors of the vault. He secured \$134,000 worth and up to this time \$100,000 worth has been restored by Cochran, and the reason the treasury officials will not talk they hope to get back the other \$34,000.

Test of Endurance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- "There is no power on earth, nor in heaven above, nor in the depths below that will compel the senate to vote on the repeal bill," said Senator Voorhees Saturday morning. "It will be from now on merely a test of endurance on both sides. We have a substantial majority for repeal and are as confident of the ultimate result as we have been at any stage of the fight. I shall move for longer sessions soon.'

Ways and Means Committee Washington, Sept. 13.—The ways and means committee devoted the entire day to hearing reports of the Manufacturers' clubs of Philadelphia and the Woolen Manufacturers' association, who protested against any change in the tariff rates on wool and woolen goods.

ode Island—n little kingdom for in the senate the repeal bill was taken up and Mr. Daniel of Virginia took announced that she is to be christened the floor in opposition to the bill.

The Staskell free Fress. | CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. He said he would attempt to demonstrate as he was confident he could strate, as he was confident he could, that the world-wide monetary convulsion was due to three principal

Causes: 1. To the enormous increase of debt.

2. To the continuous and unprecedented fall of prices for over a quarter of a century. 3. To the contemporaneous de-

struction of the bimetallic basis of credit at the dictation of European money kings. He said more money was needed and the repeal of the Sherman act would have the contrary effect, for it

\$50,000,000 per annum.

would contract the currency by some

Federal Election Bill. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - The chances are decidedly in favor of an early consideration of a bill in the house for the repeal of the federal election laws. It has been agreed that a repealing bill be presented from the committee on election of president and vice president, but the Republicans ask for time to present a minority report. The discussion over the probable bringing up of such a repealing bill and the consequences minutes. of it, take a wide scope and the arguments about it are greatly at variance. to ascertain the exact position of such In the first place it is said that Mr. Cleveland is opposed to any action in the matter, and this is probably sonally, no one doubts. That he grounded on the general supposition spoke for the secretary yesterday no one doubts, and his position is simply nature being done until the object of the assembling of this comgress, the Sherman law is disposed of.

Geary Law Amendment. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-A bill amendatory to the Geary law was introduced in the senate yesterday by Mr. Hoar, providing that the time for the registration of Chinese laborers now in the United States be extended three months after the passage of the proposed act. It also amends the law by repealing the portion requiring witnesses in law cases against Chinese to be white persons, so as to give the Chinaman accused of violation of the laws of the United States the benefit of the full power our law. The bill continues in force the first six sections of the Geary act until a treaty can be made with China for the regulation of Chinese immigration.

Day of Filibustering. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The galeries of the house were pretty well ncreased the interest with which the man in the ruins. first passage at arms was witnessed. The fight began before the chaplain's Mr. Tucker of Virginia, and adopted revoking all leaves of absence, and the house adjourned.

South Carolina.

Tuesday and show cause why a writ drowning, is also under arrest. of mandamus should not issue to the state of South Carolina to compel the registration of the trade mark "Palmetto." The suit is brought by State's Attorney Townsend. Applident.

Mexican Sheep Case.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .-- For the present the trouble growing out of the seizure of sheep by the Mexican cus-toms officials on what is claimed to be Texas soil is brought to an end. After had several conferences over the matter an agreement was reached by which it was decided to authorize Major Keys to surrender to the Mexican officials. This will leave the sheep in possession of the owners. The question of definite location of the boundary line will. it is expected, be referred to the mixed commission.

Federal Election Law.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Though he bill to repeal the federal election aw is to be presented to-day in the house, it is not at all probable that the debate on the measure will begin will last is an unsettled question. Mr. Tucker of Virginia, who has the bill nority is filibustering the committee sworn out. on rules will be invoked for an order which shall compel a vote on the bill.

How Many Are Bankers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 -In the senresolution providing for a senatorial any senator was interested as stockbank, by unanimous consent went would be swept out of existence over till to-day, and on motion either by fire or a fearful storm. of Mr. Voorhees the repeal bill was taken up.

Committee on Elections.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The house committee on elections ordered a favorable report on the bill totally repealing the federal election laws, and it is the Democratic policy that it have the exclusive attention of the house after Thursday of this week.

A bitter partisan fight is expected.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—In the house Saturday Mr. English of New Jersey offered a resolution calling upon the interstate commerce commission to investigate the numerous robberies and "hold-ups" that had occurred recen ly.

Esther Cleveland. Washington, Sept. 15.—Yesterday of Baby Ruth's stater has been de-

WORK OF JODGE LYNCH

Three Men Charged With Being Accessory to a Murder Summarily Dealt With.

STRUNG UP IN JEFFERSON COUNTY, LA.

Two Other Men. Cousins of Those Hanged, Were Taken Out of Jail, Severely Flogged and Ordered to Leave Immediately.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 18.—Vot-esin, Basile and Paul Julian, brothers of Roselius Julian, who is charged with killing Judge Victor Estopinal in Jefferson parish last Friday afternoon, were arrested Saturday, charged with being accessory to the crime and confined in jail in Southport. Saturday night about 11 o'clock a mob of armed men rode to the jail, took the three men out and hanged two of them in a grove near the jail and the other to a magnolia tree near Camp Parpet. Two other negroes, cousins of the Julians, were taken from the jail to Camp Parpet, severely flogged and ordered to leave the parish in twenty

The Work of Jealousy.

ARDMORE, I. T., Sept. 16 .- M. A Baldwin, a young doctor living at Palmer, I. T., was fatally shot about sundown Thursday by Jessie Cowden, a young man living at the same place. The shooting was the result of jealousy over a young lady at whose mother's house the two men boarded. The men met in a store and had some hot words which ended in blows. Friends interfered and parted them, when Baldwin started to leave. As he was leaving he picked up a knife which had been used to cut watermelons, in order that Baldwin could not secure it. Bowden seeing him pick up the knife secured a revolver and discharged it at Baldwin. The ball pierced the doctor's breast inthe region of the heart and he fell mortally wounded.

Revolution in Brazil.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 16 .- It is impossible to obtain all details from Rio Janiero at present. After the bombardment of Gamboa ceased Wednesday the authorities of Rio Janiero admitted that the damage done was far more severe than they at first were willing to admit. The fire of the rebels were concentrated upon the arsenal and navy yard near Gamboa. illed yesterday morning in anticipa- The national museum, Passeo, Pubtion of the preliminary skirmish over lico, Theresa Hill, Largo da Lafos, the Tucker bill for the repeal of the Glerlia Hill and other places were ederal election laws. The fact that struck, also the Hotet Dos Estrangethe president is supposed to be op- irios. A shell also exploded in the posed to its consideration at this time celiar of a house, burying an old we-

voice died out, strange to say, filibus- Philadelphia. Pa., Sept. 13, tering was begun by the Republicans June 23, last, Wm. B. Gregg of Duassisted by the administration or re- luth, Minn., who a short time previpeal Democrsts. After filibustering ously obtained insurance to the all day, a resolution was offered by amount of \$14,000 on his life, was reported drowned in Lake Superior by the capsizing of a boat. Detectives were employed by the different companies and Gregg was captured in New York and brought to Philadel-Washington, Sept. 14. - Patent phia, where he is now waiting the arserved with a summons to appear be- nesota. J. T. Clark, who was with fore the district supreme court next Gregg in the boat and swore to his

TUNIS, Sept. 14 .- Of 9000 pilgrims who went to Mecca from here in May, 4500 perished in the holy land of cation for registration was refused by cholera and other diseases. The an examiner. An appeal was subse- survivors just returned say that on quently filed. The refusal to register June 24, while over 100,000 Musselwas on the ground that the state has mans-Arabs, Turks and Indiansno right to deal in matters outside of were gathered on the sacred mounits own limits. A decision in the case tain, cholera broke out among them, will establish an interesting prece- causing terrible havoe. The returned pilgrims add that of 700 Turkish troops sent to bury the dead 500 died while performing the sad and dangerous duty.

ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 12 .- The ar-Secretary Gresham and the president through Jackson and Elbert counties, rest of twenty-three men scattered charged with the wholesale counterfeiting of silver dollars, has stirred up the whole county. A man went to Danielsville to trade, and boasted that he had free coinage of his own. The remark was so significant that United States Deputy Marshal Elder was sent for and in less than twenty four hours the whole plot and twenty three prisoners were in his posses-

Robbed au Asylum.

TOPEKA. Kan., Sept. 14 .- Officers resterday searched the farm of Isaac ton was chosen temporary chairman at once. How long the discussion asylum. One thousand feet of lum-Luke, adjoining the Topeka insane ber. 60,000 shingles, all kinds of tools, Tucker of Virginia, who has the bill axes, saws, etc., all bearing the asy-in charge, says that there will be no lum mark, were found concealed in limit placed on speeches which are in his house, barn and outbuildings. the line of legitimate discussion, but Warrants for the arrest of Luke and as soon as it is apparent that the mi- a half a dozen subordinates will be

Wisconsin Hurricane.

WAUSAU, Wis., Sept. 16 .- A terrific wind storm passed over this city yes-terday afternoon, unroofing buildings ate yesterday morning Mr. Stewart's and tearing down lumber piles. scattering lumber in every direction, pros committee of five to ascertain whether trating shade trees and creating general havoe throughout the city. For holder or otherwise in any national a time it looked as though the town would be swept out of existence by

Hughes Courtmartial

has been writing letters to suspended pensioners in this district, advising TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 12. - The Hughes courtmartial handed down a them to kill President Cleveland, Secverdict of guilty Monday morning Col. Hughes was dishonorably dis-charged from the state militia. The retary Smith, Commissioner Lockren and others connected with the recent suspension of the payment of certain pensions. It is probable the attorney will be arrested for treason. verdict was based on the charge of refusing to obey the governor's or-ders to eject the Republican house last winter.

A Woman Murdered. PALATKA, Fla., Sept. 12.—Word has just reached here from Coma, Putnam county, fifteen miles south of here, that the wife of Capt Jamison of that village was murdered last Saturday night and her body burned before daylight Sunday morning. A Ken-tuckian named Brent was arrested for the crime.

Nellie Spreel's Case.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 15 -Assault, kidnapping and bigamy are the charges filed against Mrs. Nellie Sproel, and the story behind them is yesterday.

this: A little more than twelve years HIS NECK WAS BROKEN. ago John and George Spreel were suitors for the hand of pretty Nellie Williams, whose father was the pro-prietor of a big wholesale spice store

pily. In the meantime George went

ago this month he returned to Buffalo

worth about \$10,000, went into a

the home of his brother John

steal the children from their beds.

flatiron and said she would kill him.

When he repeated his interference

with the iron and knocked him sense-

were spiked, however, by the receipt

last week of a letter to the effect that

he corresponded only with registered

profession in the United States

nolds left Saturday night and got

back Sunday night, and with-

out doubt murdered the express mes-

Three on a Limb.

lynched a week ago. The two women

confessed knowledge of Ben's inten-

tion and were acquitted by the coro-

Hungarian Rioters.

gaged in a riot at the Cliff mines on

the Montaur railroad near here Mon-

day evening, over the possession of a

watch. Revolvers, clubs and stones

were freely used. and when the fight

A Crasy Attorney.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The steamer

Jason arrived yesterday with the captain and three of the schooner Frank F. Herkes of Galveston, Tex.

The schooner was lost during the harricane Aug. 21 and the mate and

Defaulter Pleads Guitty.

Broecklin, the defaulting ex-secretary

of the board of fire commissioners

who stole over \$65,000 from the city

by carrying dummies on the payrolls, pleaded guilty in the superior court

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Van

one seaman were drowned.

same limb.

were both arrested later.

west to seek his fortune. Six years

Two Negroes Quarrel in Austin County and here. She became engaged to George One Meets With Instant Death. but for some reason they were not

married. John then married her and A PENITENTIARY GUARD SERIOUSLY CUT. for five years they lived together hap-

A Lady's Clothing Catches on Fire at Mesquite and Herself and Baby Have a Narrow Escape From Death.

stock company for manufacturing starch and was a frequent visitor at WALLIS, Tex., Sept. 18 .- Two neroes, Lucius Watts and Joe Scott, and his former sweetheart. The came involved in a difficulty at result was that the two fell in love Randon's gin. about six miles from again and they ran away together. They have since then lived as man here. In the beginning of the fracas Watts pulled a pistol, and Scott parand wife in Chicago and other westlied for a cessation of hostilities unern cities. A few days ago they re-turned to Buffalo and took rooms on til he could arm himself. He got a Winchester as quickly as possible and Miller avenue. Before Mrs. Spreel left returned. In the meantime Watts her lawful husband she had become hid in some high cotton close to the the mother of two unusually bright gin. Scott proceeded to flush him children—a boy and a girl. They have lived with their father and with his gun cocked, and, getting to close, Watts broke for a gulley, from which he was run out. He then grandmother since the disappearance of their mother. On Sunday night hid under the lint-room of the George Spreel and the woman broke gin. Scott pursued him, Watts takinto John's house and attempted to ing refuge between the furnace and the wall of the house. He was ousted John awoke and interferred, and asfrom there by the close proximity of saulted by his wife, who grabbed a Scott's Winchester and took refuge in the upper story of the gin, behind Raudon then told Scott that a door. the woman struck him on the temple he must desist, as he wanted no killing around his gin. Scott replied less to the floor. Then she and that he would not leave until he "had George carried away the children and killed that d-nigger." Scott then rode up to the door of gin, behind which Watts was secreted. Watts cut down on Scott, killing him the first shot, the ball breaking his neck.

AMERICAN SKILL RECOGNIZED, Dr. Amick's Remedy Attracts the Serious

Consideration of European Through a Bridge. Medicists. DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 16 .- At 2:05 NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- A London p. m. yesterday as the west-bound freight train No. 15 on the Texas and dispatch says: Among the subjects which were scheduled for considera-Pacific was crossing White Rock tion at the international medical con- creek, about two miles east of the gress called to assemble in Rome next city, the bridge gave way and fourmonth, but the indefinite postpone- teen cars were dumped into the bed ment of which has just been an- of the creek, which was eighteen feet nounced, was the treatment of the below the level of the bridge. A cure of consumption discovered by dozen of the cars were piled on top Dr. Amick of the United States, of one another, filling up the creek. which is attracting great attention M. Gilmer, the engineer, had his among the medical fraternity of Eng- ankle sprained; L. T. Love, one of land and continental countries. In the brakemen, also suffered a severe its current issue a leading medical sprain of one of his ankles, and the journal says that as a result of the conductor, W. N. Davis, was uninpostponement of the congress a party jured. Brakeman Love says that he of prominent physicians of England. stuck to the train until he saw it piling France and Germany will leave for up in the creek and he then jumped the United States the last week of off, in doing which he observed a man September, and after a brief visit to falling from the track. The next mothe World's Fair, will proceed to Cin- ment a car which was laden with lumcinnati for the purpose of personally ber rolled over on the man, crushing interviewing the discoverer. Some the life out of him. The man, whose of the English physicians concerned body was afterward recovered, is supand who, like the majority of their posed to have been a tramp stealing a profession, are inclined to regard any ride. The engineer states that the new discovery halling from the United accident resulted from a kink in the States as open to suspicion of quacktrack at the approach to the bridge. ery, some months ago induced one of which caused the fourth car from the the largest wholesale drug houses in engine to jump the track. This car. the metropolis to enter into corresby dragging on the bridge, which was pondence with Dr. Amick with the 100 feet long, tore it to pieces. The alleged view of becoming the British engine and the three foremost cars agents for his medicines. Their guns passed over safely.

A Narrow Escape.

MESQUITE, Tex., Sept. 18.-A sad two kettles, one of which had been practicing physicians and that his discovery could not be put on the market Mr. W. S. White yesterday morning. used for arsenic to destroy grass and the other was used to cook in. Yesscriminate sale. At a meeting Mrs. White was at the mirror preparof the Paris clinic of physicians last ing her attire. She struck a match week one of the speakers coupled to light a lamp and threw the match Amick's name with Pasteur's as a on the floor. In passing over it her benefactor of the human race, and clothing caught fire and in a very few paid a high tribute to the medical moments she was in flames. She ran in the yard to her husband, who was walking with the baby. He put the little one down and proceeded to tear Aukansas City, Kan., Sept. 13 .- the clothes from his wife. In the ex-Joe Reynolds, formerly secret service citement he threw the burning clothes agent of the Frisco, was arrested here on the baby, and by mere accident the yesterday charged with complicity in babe was saved. Mrs. White was not the murder and train robbery at so badly burned. Mr. White's hands Mound Valley. The warrant was were almost crisped, and the little sworn out by J. Dobbs, in the secret one's arms and body considerably service of the Frisco, who says Rey- burned.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 14. - Y wtorday senger. Reynolds was arrested here about 1 p. m., as Mrs. R. E. some time ago charged with complic- and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. ity in a robbery of \$500 from the Miller, were riding on an Ervay street Wells-Fargo by forgery, but was recar a white boy, about 11 years leased as nothing was proved against old, jumped on board. He deliberately walked up to Mrs. Barry Miller, grabbed her purse, containing a couple of dollars, and ran off BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 16 .- In with it, bounding off the rear of the Monroe county, Miss., Friday night car like a deer over a fence. Assist-Nathalia Jackson, Lou Carter and ant Postmaster Alpha Willey, who Rufus Brough, colored, were lynched witnessed the robbery, started after for complicity in poisoning the Wood- the little thief, but the latter disruff family by putting rough on rats tanced his pursuer and was seen out in a well, by which three died. Ben of sight.

A Cussing Parson. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 12 .- Jim

and John Bewly and Rev. D. G. Dudly ner's jury. Brough furnished money became engaged in a difficulty Sunday to buy the poison. All three were while on their way to church, a few taken by the mob and hanged to the miles west of here. Rev. Mr. Dudly was badly beaten up and yesterday they were all three arrested. The two Bewlys are charged with aggravated CORAOPOLIS, Pa., Sept. 12.—A large assault and carrying brass knucks, party of Hungarian coal miners enwith cursing, swearing and fighting in a public place. They were all released on bond.

was finally quelled it was found that five Hungarians had been shot and a AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 16 .- Charles Fred Tucker, judge of the Dallas district court, having resigned. Gov. number of others bruised and cut. None were dangerously hurt. No ar-Hogg yesterday appointed Edward rests have been made and it is evi-Gray to the place. Friends of Mr. Mann trice of the attorney general's office had wired him from Dallas dent that the trouble is not over yet. offering to send strong recommenda-tions for him. but he immediately Риттявина, Ра., Sept. 14. -- А репsion attorney, whose name or residence the officials refuse to divulge, wired back he was not a candidate.

Penitentiary Guard Cut.

Rusk, Tex., Sept. 18.—A peniten-tiary guard named King came to town Friday night and was cut across the left breast just over the heart. The gash is nine inches long. He claims not to know when or by whom he was cut and his comrade disclaims any knowledge of the occurrence.

Jumped from a Train.

Coleman, Tex., Sept. 15.—Randall Wrights, who was being conveyed here from Fort Worth, jumped from a moving train near Proctor in Comanche county and broke his leg. He is charged with train robbery. The doctor thinks it necessary to take off his leg.

A Hempstead Killing.

And the second section of the second section is a second section of the section of

Hugh Quinn lay dead on the floor of Crow's saloon and City Marshal A. D. Goss was a prisoner in the county jail. About a week ago a citizen of this place had a horse stolen from his garden lot. The animal was found in the possession of Quinn. He was arrested Monday, charged with horse theft and gave bond and was released. His defense was that he had bought the animal. Quinn told Goss yester-day morning that he should demand that his mother and married sister would be summoned as witnesses in the case. Goss replied that himself and his sister's husband knew the same evidence and that his mother was unwell and urged that they should not be brought in court as witnesses. A few hours afterward Quinn crossed the street where Goss stood and opened the subject again, insisting on the appearance of the ladies. Goss then slapped Quinn in the face and the parties separated. Two hours afterward Goss and Constable Lipscomb were passing Crow's saloon and Lipscomb suggested thatthey enter and take a lemonade. Just as they got to the screen a flash in the faces of both, powder burning them, was encountered and two shots followed. At first the officer backed out of the saloon, with Quinn following, and then Goss fired, the bullet striking a vital spot, causing death in fifteen minutes. Goss was then taken to jail. Quinn lived on Reid's prairie, about twelve miles from here, and was in town making arrangements for defense of the criminal charge against him. Goss claims self-de-fense. At the inquest one witness swore that he was talking to Quinn when Goss and Lipscomb entered, and that Quinn, when he saw Goss, at once pursued him inside and drew his pistol and fired, less than two feet, from Goss' face, and then followed to

the sidewalk in front, when he fell

A Houston Shooting. Houston, Tex., Sept. 14 .- Last night in the Fourth ward there was a hooting scrape in which J. D. Davis shot Spencer Crutcher with a sixshooter. One ball entered just above the left nipple, passing over the heart. It was extracted by Dr. Larendon just below the left shoulder blade. The other passed through the fleshy part of the left arm between the shoulder and elbow. One of the balls passed through a lung. Davis was arrested and jailed. He claimed that he was shot in the hip, but examination showed that it was only a scratch. A debt amounting to 70 cents is given as the cause of the trouble, but others say a woman was at the bottom of it. The wounded man was taken to the hospital. Six shots were fired in all and Davis claims that Crutcher shot three of them, but Crutcher stated that he had no pistol.

Accidental Polsoning.

HEARNE, Tex., Sept. 15 .- Yesterday afternoon it was reported that about fifty convicts working on the Lewis plantation had been poisoned. Mr. Lewis was seen and it is learned that the men were accidentally poisoned. The foreman of the plantation had terday the cook by mistake cooked potatoes in the one which had been used for poison. Fifty of the men ate of the potatoes and were slightly poisoned, but it was discovered very quickly and doctors were procured from here and the poisoned men treated so successfully that all of them are all right at this time.

Bridge Foreman Killed.

TOAKUM, Sept. 13,-Thomas Kelley. an employee of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad as bridge fores man, was killed by a west-bound Aransas Pass train yesterday. As the train neared Sublime tank it stopped train neared Sublime tank it stopped ceased was going over the train when he fell between the cars and was instantly killed, the body being cut in two just above the bins, the care passed over. He had been in the employ of the company for some time. General Roadmaster William Berry said the deceased had been in his employ for twenty years.

Dragged to Death.

HENRIETTA, Tex., Sept. 15.—Mar-vin Ozee, a son of J. N. Ozee, went out to look after some stock Wednesday. A few hours later he was found lying in an unconscious condition. It seems that while trying to rope a cow the horse fell and the loop dropped over the boy's neck and the horse dragged him quite a distance before stopping. When he was found the horse was standing still looking at the victim. Ozec was brought to town and medical aid summoned, but he died during the night without regaining consciousness.

Shooting Near Ennis.

Ennis, Tex., Sept. 18.—About two miles from here a farmer was shot at four times. It will be remembered that Mr. Survant was taken out and severely beaten about a month ago.
Bad blood has since existed between
Survant and Looney. Looney was arrested, charged with the offense, but the prosecution failed to convict and changed the charge to aggravated assault from "alleged whitecaping."
The shooting yesterday was the outgrowth of this trouble. None of the shots took effect. No arrests.

A Negro Fatally Shot.

BRENHAM, Tex., Sept. 15.—At Long-point, twelve miles northwest of here, Albert Neinast shot a negro named Henry Halbert with a shotgun, sprink-ling one entire side from the knee to the shoulder with buckshot. The wounded man is reported fatally in-jured, though he is still alive.

Colmenner, Tex., Sept. 14.—At Corrigan yesterday afternoon the Cor-rigan ice company's generator ex. ploded, killing the manager, Mr. J. C. Ligett, late proprietor of the Com-mercial hotel here. He and his fam-ily were held in high esteem here.

Killed in the Act.

SEALY, Tex., Sept. 12.—Sundanight Joe Silas fired two shots at man who was trying to get into hi house. Yesterday morning bareful track were found beneath the window and Paul Wilms was found dead no HEMPSTEAD. Tox.. Sept. 13.—"Another man killed in Hempstead" were the words that passed through the streets yesterday at 1:30 o'clock.

A MIRROR OF RECENT OCCURRENCES.

Crops, Stock, Improvements, and It Interest Rendered Readable and Entertaining.

Mrs. Hoskins, who lives on Oyster creek. Brazoria county, recently went to the bed-room of her son Bates and found him dead with a bullet-hole between his eyes and a pistol lying near by. It appears that young Hoskins was insane. He was worth probably \$100,000 in real estate that was daily increasing in value and he had recently come in possession of quite a large sum of cash. His brother was found dead in a thicket on Oyster creek over a year ago. He was also shot through the head and had a pistol in his hand.

Dan Lindsley of Brownwood was found in a closet at Dallas recently with his throat cut, and G. W. Graves was caught coming from the closet with a bloody knife in his hand. They were both drinking and good friends. Graves said Lindsley cut his own throat, but Graves was arrested. Lindsley will recover. He told the county attorney that he had cut his own throat. Graves has been

A Mexican woman boarded a Texas and Pacific train a few days ago at Toyah en route to El Paso. She had a large bundle of bed clothes which took several men to put on the train. On arriving at El Paso the bundle was inspected and the woman's husband was found concealed therein. The baggage was held by the railroad company as security for the man's

Annie, the 9-year-old child of Mr. J. Rouser, living near Tulia, Swisher county, was burned to death a few nights since. She was kindling a fire and after placing the wood in the stove poured a little oil from a fivegallon can on the wood, when the can exploded, burning her so badly that she only lived a few hours.

The negro tenants of Pete Miller, a farmer living near Valley View in Kaufman county, found the following notice posted on a door recently: "K K K Sept. 11. - Negroes, we warn you of the rath to come. If you ain't out of this country by to-morrow night you must take what comes. We mean what we say."

Richard Tinney of Galveston recently received \$30, all at one time. He first bought himself a pair of shoes. Then he proceeded to "wet" them. He drank too much, pulled off his shoes and laid down in the back room of a saloon and when he awoke he had neither shoes nor money.

It is said that thousands of palomaor Mexican doves have made their appearance in the Mulos hills about county. With the exception of being | Colorado City in one day recently. hat larger they s appearance to the common doves.

At Austin recently, Major J. T. Brackenridge plead guilty to charge of storing oil within the fire limits and was fined \$25 and paid his her in nickels, handing the authorities 500 of those coins when they came would to collect.

Dennis Murphy, jr., who was insane and confined in the county jail at Jacksboro, cut his throat recently, atmost severing his head from his body Prisoners had the razor concealed in jail and by some means Murphy got

hold of it. Sheriff O'Neal of Hunt county, ha returned from Jackson, Miss., with W. H. Morris, W. J. Brown and Fred M. Gibbon, three white men, wanted for attempting to rob a bank and

shooting at a man with intent to kill. Bud Neighbors caught twenty-eight young aligators in a lake near Rock-lale recently and brought them to town. They measure about six inches in length. Several persons to whom he gave them will try to raise them.

Little Ione Pegues, two and a half years of age. daughter of O. H. Pegues of Longview, was seriously scalded by over-turning a pan of hot water, which she was attempting to carry across the room a few days ago.

A little black fly is proving very ty. Cattle seek the water, refusing to graze, and horses at work in the field lie down in the harness to rid themselves of the pests.

A. M Hilbert and wife have brought suit against the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway for \$10,000 damages for the killing of their son by the collision of two freight trains in Wace last April.

The Orange Ice, Light and Water-works company has issued \$10,000 in per cent first mortgage bonds, running ten years, interest semi-annually for the purpose of improving their plant and business.

D. E. McFarland, a prominent man of Eagle Pass, was fired from ambush while riding in his The bullet shattered his lbow joint, necessitating the ampu-

The printing board got together ecently and out one of State Printer on Boeckman's bills for extra work 4 \$267.40, notwithstanding that the early had been approved by the companion

At Hillsboro recently the officers

raided a gambling don in "Freedman-tewn." The stampede was terrible, as the whites and blacks stumbled over each other in posthaste.

The 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and rg. E. Depp of Taylor has shed all the her four front teeth three pec. She out four of her teeth ten only three months old.

and Mrs. Kidd, living near Don slaberted their silver wedding days since. Twenty-sight

I. N. Powell of McMullen county found a stone on his ranch almost the exact shape of an infant's foot. It is supposed to be the petrifled foot of some prehistoric babe.

A farmer named Johns put up at the wagon yard at Wills Point recently, and during the night, while asleep, walked out of his wagon and broke his thigh by the fall.

G. W. Pool of Paelps, Walker county, recently plowed up in his field a flint spear head eleven and ovefourth inches long by two and onehalf wide.

The badly decomposed body of Wesley Young, colored, was recently found in the East Fork bottom in Rockwall county. His death was natural.

W. W. Carpenter has been elected unexpired term of John Clark, de-

Two negroes, Felix Chapman and Dan Stevenson, became involved in a difficulty at Marlin recently. Steven- has decided to build an immense son was shot and killed. Chapman is brick sewer this fall two miles long

E. J. Lane of Denison has sued that city for \$5000 damages on account of injuries received by falling through a a defective culvert some months ago. Miss Mary Ohnehorge and Mr. R.

Fisher, an eloping couple from San

Antonio, were married at Floresville recently by County Judge Evans. A few evenings since at Fort Worth George Meacham, a dairyman, was stabbed seven times. He will recover, His assailant fled.

City Marshall Goss of Hempstead, who recently shot and killed Hegh Quinc, has been admitted to bail in the sam of \$1000.

a good many petitions, but the governor examines each case himself before final action.

A 12-year-old son of John Trehalik of Caldwell was thrown from his him, for I want something to eat awhorse, breaking his right arm and ful bad. collar bone.

W. A. Grounds, while running cattie in Taylor county near Merkel recently, was thrown from his horse and killed. The state treasury receipts in Au-

gust were \$351,356, of which \$174,-923 was revenue and the balance special funds. It is understood that the peniten-

Rogers plantation, on which to work convicts. September 12th was the hottest day

ranging from 104 to 114 at various The barge Beaver broke in two and went down. loaded with lumber for Sabine Pars, a few days ago near that

place. Work on Van Zandt county's new gail at Canton will soon will soon begin. The building is to cost \$18,000.

There we e sixteen carloads of cattwelve miles west of Beeville. Bee the and two of horses shipped from Philadelphia was endeavoring to ar-

> they get one-half rent per pound. In the local option election recently held in Frio county, local option was

defeated by 130 votes. The Garland precinct in Dallas county has adopted prohibition by a

vote of 107 to 93. A lodge of Macabees has just been organized at Ennis with twenty char-

er members. The court house square at Beaumont is to be fenced with iron at a cost

There has been so far this season 1020 bales of cotton ginned in Frio

Large quantities of melons and pears are offered for sale at Crockett

Kerens, Navarro county, has shipped ten cars loads of cotton seed to late.

A Masonic lodge has been organzed in Velasco with twenty-one members.

The Coryeli county fair will open October 18th and continue until the 21st.

Texarkana (Texas side) is to have \$12,000 tow : hall. Bids are asked. The assessed valuation of Honey ove, Farnia county, is \$1,097.131. The prohibition election in William-

on county went in favor of whisky. The assessed valuation of property in Prio county is \$2.388,931. A. Piano many people are hauling water for domestic purposes.

Steer yearlings are worth from \$8.25 to 49 in Mitchell county.

Jim Hamilton of Shelby county has been adjudged insane.

Brazoria offers \$11,000 road and bridge bends for sale. Quali and plover are abundant in

See Patricio nounty. Bock Springs, Edwards county, to have waterworks.

McLennan county's assessed . alaes foot up \$20,620,620. The Salvation Army is still working on Austin's sinners

There are nineteen prisoners in the Milam county jail. A county fair will be held at cor-

Fort Worth is in the midst of a

The free schools of Llane will open Rev. Sid Williams le in a

Caldwell county has issued \$13,000

More water mains are being laid in

GENERAL BREVIARY.

interesting Items from All Over the World Selected from Various Sourcss.

A FULL AND COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW.

Embracing Serious and Sensational Happenings, and Current News Covering Many Topics of Interest to All Readers.

A dispatch from Vienna, Austria, says: A decree has been sanctioned by the emperor suspending articles 12 and 13 of the constitutional law bearthe emperor suspending articles 12 ing on rights of citizens to hold public meetings and of the liberty of the press in Prague and the neighboring county clerk by the commission's districts and suspending trial by jury court of Caldwell county, to fill the there one year. This is due to the late agitation in Prague in favor of home rule for Bohemia. Riots will probably take place.

> The city council of Sloux City, Ia. and costing \$75,000. It has long been needed and the railroads, whose property will be protected by it, have agreed to help the city sell bonds to pay for it. A leading reason for doing it now is to give work to the unemployed.

McDowell and Bradbeer, farmers living near Garden City, Kan., are harvesting 640 acres of broom corn which yield them 213 tons. They have contracted to sell it at \$75 a ton. which will give them nearly \$15,000. Besides this they have a large acreage of alfalfa, which will likely increase their income to over \$20,000.

A man "got full" the other day at the union depot in St. Louis, and The board of pardons has passed on staggering around through the crowd began hollowing "police! police!" and when a policeman accosted him he said: "I am looking for my pal, he's got all the stuff, and I want to find

> George Moss rented a house at Waverly, Ind., recently for the purpose of running a saloon. Subsequently a terrific explosion demolished the building. Moss himself and a man named Councilman were badly shaken up. It is thought that dynamite was used to get rid of the

A mob of Italians attacked a nomtiary board has about purchased the ber of Hungarian students at Delayoes, Italy, recently, and tried to burn the town hall. The riot was quelled by troops, but not before twenty-five of the year in Texas, thermometers persons had been wounded. trouble was the outcome of a long standing Radical animosity.

At Little Rock, Ark., recently, Carroll Kline committed suicide by hanging at the insane asylum. Kline secrected a pair of woolen socks and unraveled them and made a strong rope. He tied one end of the rope to the iron bars, the other to his neck jumped from the window.

rest Edward McManus for drunken- is said to have killed several others The little boys in Mason county are ness, McManus turned and attempted gathering mesquite beans, for which to arrest the policeman. Hendrickson, however, overcame his man and landed him safely in a ceil.

For the first time in the history of Eddy, N. M., she has no gambling. The town council refused to license and forbade gambling by a serve pensity. Gambling and saloons are now confined to the outlying districts beround the city limits.

Secretary Gresham is in receipt of reports from the United States miniser at Constantinople regarding the outrageous assault made on Miss Leaton, a Presbyterian missionary from lowa. Turks suspected of the outrage

have been arrested. Three hundred convicts working in the mines at Tracy City. Tenn., mutinied a few days ago. They captured a large amount of powder and threatened to blow up the mines before they would surrender to the guards.

The end is not yet. Many districts in northern and central Wisconsin are in danger as a result of the continued drouth and consequent dryness of the forests. Fires can be seen at frequent intervals in the woods, which are as dry

as tinder. Lady Henry Somerset has written a letter to the Associated Press saying that Miss Francis Willard is still ill that she would be compelled to aban-

don her work, and that she will take a year's complete rest by her doctor's A man named Meeker, 50 years old. assaulted a 4-year-old girl named Josle Coha in Yankton, S. D. recent-

ly. Meeker was arrested and lodged in jail just in time to escape lynching at the hands of a mob that was assembling. Timely discovery prevented a general delivery from the Massachusetts penitentiary at Boston recently.

A prisoner had escaped from his ceil and was breaking the locks of the other cell doors when he was discov-Two negroes, employees of a livery stable at St. Louis, Mo., fought re-

cently. One used a wagon spoke the other a breast yoke. They were badly bruised. They were arrested had their wounds dressed and were locked Nineteen men were arrested a few

days ago at Hubbard, Ore., for driv-ing Chinamen from a hop yard near that place. The prisoners were taken to Salem. Among them was the city marshall of Hubbard. For the first time in the history of this country the emigration from the port of New York exceeds the immi-gration, a fact which has been accer-

tained by careful inquiry of all the steamship companies. The estimates for new war vessels, as announced in the house of commons yesterday, were: England £2,988,000; France, £2,918,000; Russia, £1,692,000; Germany, £947,000; Italy, £1,000,000.

George E. Statler of Marble Hill. TO GIRT THE GLOBE. shooting her, his intention being then to kill himself. Her father overpow-

ered Statler and disarmed him. He is nsane. Leroy Hall, treasurer of the Crawford, Neb., school district, is short in When It Is Laid from San Francisco to

his accounts \$2,500. He is president of the Commercial bank and has served on the school board for years.

Destructive timber fires are burning in different parts of the hills near Lead, S. D., covering considerable territory. A large amount of cord-wood and lumber has been destroyed.

Twenty-six buildings in the center of Spencer, Mass., including a numper of the principal business establishments, were destroyed by fire recently. Loss, \$300,000 to \$100,000.

A switch engine blew up recently in the Air Line yards at St. Louis, Mo., fatally scalding the engineer, Louis Laux, and the fireman, James the kingdom of the Hawaiian Islands, Smith. The engine was very old. At Pekin, Ill., recently, fire de-

s \$30,000; insurance \$14,000. Miss Clara Clemens, eldest daughter of Mark Twain, who is not yet 20 years old, has written a play which is

said to be exceedingly clever; it is allegorical in its character. At Butte, Neb., recently a 2-year-old child of P. M. Blake was burned to death by overturning upon its face a cable on aimost any line is and body a cup full of scalding jelly. It lived three hours only.

Exports of the hog products from he four Atlantic ports during the last of August were 18,321,000 pounds, against 18,424,000 pounds for the corresponding week in 1892.

urer of Holt county, Neb., who is said a level bottom, the nature and charto be short in his accounts \$104,000, acter of which are favorable to the has been captured in Mexico and is now in jail at Juarez.

cago a few nights ago is placed by the company at \$250,000. Incendiarism is suspected. The gunboat Castine, on a four water. At fifteen miles from shore it

beating the record of most other boats. at Quincy, Ala., for poisoning the over a vast level plain. Five hundred well of Thomas Woodmeyer whereby

Texas cattle to the number of 74 .-266 head arrived in Chicago last month, as against 102,218 for July, 5,451 for June and 50,112 for May. Miss Helen M. Gould is accom-

plished in the art of swimming. She an shoot through thirty-four feet of water with one stroke of her arms. The bank robbers recently killed at felta, Colo., have been identified as

Tom and Fred McCarthy. The escaped robber is Billy McCarthy. Mrs. Halliday, accused of killing her husband at Middletown, N. Y., uring insane spetis.

the cruiser Detroit, at Norfolk navy brought by rivers from the yard, to proceed to Rio Janeiro as uickly as possible. At the recent robbery of a train,

only \$20,000 instead of \$200,000 was secured. No clew. In filling a lighted gasoline stove

Mrs. Maxwell of Clinton, Ia., was fatally burned. Her daughter, Stella, was also burned. Five children of F. W. Whitney, near Silver Hill, Ark., were recently are single shelled mollusks, and some burned to death while their parents

were at church. The official report of the French wheat crop gives the yield at 274,-184,000 bushels, against 305,939,000

bushels in 1882. Sanitary Inspector Dougherty wa. stricken with cholera, in Hull, Eng land, a few days since, and was taker

to the hospital. Rats gnawing matches started s blaze in a Milwaukee wholesale gro cery house recently which did \$90.

Hugh Robbard of Chicago and "Kid" Haley of La Crosse, Wis., wil be tried at Dubuque, Ia., for killing two officers.

On September 30th there will be grand barbecue at Purcell, I. T., a which statehood will be advocated and urged. At Brighton, N. Y., a small hote

was burned recently, the object being to cremate two women who had beer Ex-GovernorJohn Ireland of Texas

was elected president of the Transportation convention recently held ir Chicago. W. H. H. Wolf, of Olathe, Kan. dropped dead of heart disease re-

cently while sowing grass seed on his as The International Typographical Union had \$30,000 in the busted bank

at Indianapolis, Ind. Forest fires are raging around Chippewa, Wis., where no rain has allen for six weeks.

Delaware has furnished this country with over four million backets of peaches this year. A mad dog in Chicago recently bit

three boys and a number of dogs before it was killed. The auxiliary steam yacht Intropid ran on White Island reef. Sedgwick, Mass., recently.

At Osborne, Kan., a couple recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of

SURVEYING FOR THE LAST LINK OF THE CABLE.

Hawail Telegraphic Messages Can Re Sent Around the Gloth in a Few Seconds

Special Correspondence. P TO DATE LITtle has been published concerning the work done by the government under the act of congress of March 2. 1891. This act was "to enable the President to cause careful soundings to be made between San Francisco, Cal.,

and Honolulu, in for the purpose of determining the practicability of the laying of a telegraph cable between those points." The work, however, has been constroyed the six ice houses of the The Pekin Lake Ice company, containing stantly under way, and the hydro-over 12,000 tons ice. The total loss graphic office has prepared a beautiful profile delineation of the entire path-way of that section from California to the Hawaiian Islands

The strongest argument heretofore against the practicability of laying a cable in the Pacific ocean has been the existence of volcanic regions. The survey has been prosecuted with care and accuracy, and, it is believed, has established the fact that the laying of practicable. Two lines of soundings were run by the United States Fish ommission steamer Albatross from Monterey bay, Cal., to Honolulu. This path is considered preferable to that laid out and sounded by the United States steamer Thetis, connecting Point Conception, Cal., and Hilo bay, Hawaii. This path will require the Barrett Scott, the defaulting treas- smallest length of wire. It passes over

protection and preservation of the ca-ble, avoiding submarine mountains. The cable following this route will The loss by fire in the lumber yards start from Salinas Landing in Monteof the Pullman Car company, at Chi- rey Bay. At that place a deep gulley leads out into the ocean, and through it the wire will pass. About three miles from shore the wire will lay 2,000 feet below the surface of the hour trial, at Bath, Me., recently, will reach a depth of about one mile averaged 15.6 miles per hour, thus and a half. From this point the bottom shoals gradually, until about 360 miles from the coast of California, a regular depth of three miles is reached. and seventy miles out a high mounthree died and some thirty were taken high. The cable will avoid this elevatain is found-two and one-half miles tion by running to the southward of Such drowned mountains are met with in all oceans, but this one is particularly gigantic. Doubtless a volcanic eruption brought forth its existence. Two hundred miles east of Honolulu another hill is discovered. He yond its summit the water deepens quickly to more than three miles, and this great depth is found to within a short distance of the Hawaiian islands which are gigantic extinct volcanoes, uplifted precipitously from the bottom

of the Pacific. Soundings were taken at intervals of about ten miles. Specimens of the bottom were brought up and their characteristics noted. "Gioberigina ooze" was found to be the chief matoria terial constituting the great sea. It is like thick mud, The navy department has ordered and is composed of fine detribus the ocean and then mixed with the almost microscopic shells of a kind of foraminifera, to which At the recent robbery of a train, the name globerina is given, while crossing the marshes of Indiana. There are little amimals that live in countless numbers near the surface of the ocean, from which, in dying, they descend in a continuous stream to the bottom. It is of these shells that all the chalk beds of the oceanare largely

Another kind of ooze brought up was mainly composed of the shells of animals called "pteropods."



bodies of all these creatures falling continually to the bottom form an organic slime, which was mistaken a few years ago by scientific dredgers for a very low form of animal life This mixture of mud and shells at the bottom of the sea is sometimes brownish gray and sometimes greenish in color. Other materials with which portions of the ocean's floor are paved are red, gray and chocolate clays. Of all bottoms the oozes described are best adapted for prolonging the exist

ence of a cable. Submarine cables suffer much more r shore than in the depths of the In the shallows they are exposed to the chemical action engendered by decaying animal and vegetable matter. The iodine contained in sea weeds de The iodine contained in sea weeds destroys iron rapidly. Accordingly localities which run quickly into deep water over bottoms of mud or sand are chosen for landing places at each end of the route. By selecting the gully at Salinas Landing for a starting point the minimum length of cable is exposed to damage from such sources as well as from the anchors of vessels and from the wear and tear of breakers. In shallow water great injury is done to cables by the bivalvular mollusk, called the "teredo," or ship worm, as well as by a shrimplike crustacean called "linnoria."

The latter is a very small creature, only about ene-eighth of an inch long and covered with minute hairs. But its members are so great and its jaws so powerful that it will demolish wooden piles at the rate of an inch of their thickness per annum. In the shoal water near Honolulu the temperature is about 77 degrees Fahren-

perature is about 77 degrees Fahren-heit in winter. This warmth might interfere with the insulating proper-ties of the gutta percha, and hence it is recommended that india rubber shall be used for the core at the end of the

At Osborne, Kan., a couple recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage.

Brunswick, Ga., has yellow fever, two persons having died there recently.

Actress Lillian Russell has sued her husband, Teddy Solomon for divorce.

The St. Louis divorce mill is still ranning, as is also Chicago.

This has been a great year for the Chicago hotel people.

The bimetalic congress meets in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8,

Cholers is still increasing in the

exist in the depths of the ocean are unknown to the surface. There is the "black swallower," which devours other finny creatures ten times as big as itself, literally climbing over its victim, first with one jaw and then with the other. Another species is nearly all mouth, and having almost no power of locomotion, it lives buried almost in the soft ooze at the bottom, its head alone protrading. There is a ferocious kind of shark resembling an All of the abyssal monsters are black as ink. Some of them are per-fectly blind, while others have enormous eyes. No ray of sunlight ever pierces the "dark, unfathomed caves" In which they dwell. Each species is

gobbled up by the species next bigger, for there is no vegetal life to feed on. The ocean bed across which the cable will lie is fairly well populated with living species, most of which are yet unknown to science. This remark applies particularly to the larger fishes. which cannot be brought up with the trawl. The total length of the lines surveyed by the Albatross and Thetis, between California and Hawaii, was 6,785 miles. In the sounding opera-tions 179,142 feet of piano wire was lost, representing an expense of about

The work of the government is bout completed. The object has about completed. The object has been merely to discover the practica bein merely to discover the practical bility of laying a cable and to determine the best route. A private company must do the rest toward carrying out the scheme. This is the first step toward a cable running all the way across the Pacific to Japan, China or Australia. Such a cable is desirable and necessary. The circuit world would then be complete with connecting wires, and a message could be sent round the globe a dozen times or more in the space of a minute. The lines of the Eastern Submarine Telegraph company extend to India by way of the Mediterranean and Suez, and the lines of the Eastern Submarine Extension company enter under the seas of China, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

CHINA'S RIGHT HAND MAN. An Englishman Who Has Long Been Connected with Chinese Affairs.

London Correspondence.1 Sir Halliday Macartney, who is at the present time attached with the Chinese legation in London, is an Englishman by birth. He has received for is services the highest honors that it is possible for the Emperor to confer upon a foreigner. He is in daily communication with the British foreign offce, and it may be accepted as a fact without Sir Halliday Macartney having first had an under-

standing with the British government thereon. How high Sir Halliday stands in the esteem of the Emperor of China and his able prime minister, Li Hung Chang, may judged from the fact that not long since his ances ors

for three genera- SIR HALLIDAY MAtions were placed CARTNEY. in the highest rank of the Chinese nobility. This thing of conferring shoulder and let her go. the rank of nobility on people who have died sounds a little odd to oceldental ears, but in China is very high mark of esteem. Sir Halliday resigned his commission in the and then went to the kitchen. There, English army and entered the service eight to the middle of the noor, was of the Chinese emperor thirty years that cussed pickerel having the liveago, and both as a soldier and military liest kind of a circus all by himself. organizer during the first half of this He was cutting up in period and as diplomatist during the second he has rendered conspicuous as lively as if he had jest been pulled Macartney, who was born in the year 1833, is the head of the family of the stove-wood I busted that show quick-Macartneys of Kirkeudbrightshire, of er'n you could say shoo, which the Earl of Macartney, who "You see, I hung him a was the first English ambassador to Pekin, in 1792, was a scion. Sir Halliday entered the army medical departured to the science of the scien ment in 1858, after taking a degree at Edingburgh, and he served for a short time in India before proceeding with sleep. As that infernal pickerel be-hls regiment—the Ninety-ninth—to gan to thaw out his old cussedness China. In 1862 he entered the crept back into him. Between the Chinese service, and he co-operated flappings of his tail and the work-

in all the measures taken by Li Hung Chang, whose right-hand man he became, against the Taeping rebels. He won several engagements in the field at the same time that Gen. Gordon was leading the "ever victorious army" against the main body of the insurgents, and after the rebellion was suppressed he organthe diplomatic service and sent as English secretary with the first Chiupheld her dignity. Sir Halliday mar-ried first in China a princess of the Taeping royal family, by whom he had several children. His second wife

is a French lady

SIR JOHN NOW. The Lamentable Fate of a Talented En-John Tenniel. of Punch, who grace of Queen Nictoria has just be-come Sir John Tenniel, is one of the

very eleverest artists whose pencils have adorned the pages of that jolly old periodical. Sir John is a native of London and is now 73 years old. For nearly three score nearly three score and ten years of this period he has been putting on paper counter-

paper counterfeit presentments of things in nature sin John Tenniel. and in his imagination. Like most great artists, he began to draw almost es soon as he begin to walk. While a mere boy his first picture was exhibited and sold at the gallery of British artists in Suffolk street, London. He studied art in his own way, and may be said to be self taught. He was a successful candidate in one of the cartoon competitions at Westminster hall in 1845, and painted a freeco in the palace at Westminster, but has produced only a few paintings since, and these have been for private collections. He became a member of the staff of Mr. Punch forty-two years ago and has contributed to it ever since. For many years he has, without the break of a single week, produced the palitical cartoon, which forms one of the

FISH AND GHOST.

The Old Man Was Much Disturbed by His Experience.

"A few years ago," said an old gentleman, to a Forest and Stream writer, "I was a-cutting and piling driftwood on the lake shore when a party from the village came down to fish through the ice. It was a cold. raw day. They told me if I'd let them use my fishing shanty and they had any luck they would give me some fish. Well, at it they went. Just as I was a-picking up at night to go home they fetched me a pickerel that would a-pulled down six pounds good and strong. I brought him home and put him up in the crotch of that apple tree over there. Then I done my chores eat my sup-per, got the pickerel and thought I'd clean him; but he was froze hard as a brick, so I run a string through his gills and hung him up back of

the stove to thaw out. "I'd got a good grip on the sleep that night, and was plowing ahead on the gallop, when my wife woke me up and said that there was someone at the door. I listened a bit and heard a noise jest like some feller was a-knocking on the door with mittens on his hand. I were a bit vexed, slid out of bed, pulled on my pants and boots, but did not strike a light, grabbed a big cane which stood at the head of my bed, hurried to the door, opened it and jumped out, ready to knock the stuffin' out of anything. But, my dear sir, there weren't anything to knock. I run round the house; not a living critter could I see, nor even any tracks in

the snow. "To bed I went ag'in, and was jest dropping off when the old woman, she nudged me hard and whispered: Hear that? Jest listen: there it

goes ag'in!" "I sat up in bed, and jest as plain as day I could hear a dull sort of thump, thump. I begun to feel agerish like; mought have trembled a bit; then hollered: 'Who's there?'

No answer. "I kinder shivered for 'bout half a minute, when there was the darndest racket out in the kitchen you ever heard; sounded as if some one was akickin' a tin pan all around the room and my dog came a-yelpin' and howlthat China will not take a single step in' in the bed room and crawled clear under the bed, where he kept up awhinin' and a yelpin'. My wife screamed and crawled down under the bed-clothes. I had not only the ager, but the chills-sweating chills,

good and strong. "I was rattled, badly rattled. Jest had sence enough left to crawl out of bed, grab my gun, which was loaded. and creep carefully to the kitchen door. There was certainly some fellow out there, barefooted, and he was having a hull dancing school all to himself. I located him as near as I could in the dark, then without making any noise, brought my gun to my

"The flash of the gun was just long enough to let me see what the matter was. I went back, lit a candle, with his flipity-flop, hipity-hop, jest out of the water. With a stick of

"You see, I hung him up in a good, under the pan being a good, warm, out-of-the-way place the dog used to flappings of his tail and the workings of his jaws he broke the string. then dropped onto the dish and both

fell onto the dog."

Made a Well to Order. Falmouth lays claim to the weirdest well in Maine. An old resident out there says that when they were conized the first modern arsenal at Nan-kin and remained in charge of it down through Falmouth in 1855 the conto 1876, when he was transferred to tractor set his men at work digging a well. Down and down they dug. but never a sign of water. The men nese legation accredited to Europe.
The increased respect in which China is held, not merely in London, but "Never you mind the water; you dig also in Paris, Berlin and St. Peters-the well good and deep and I'il look "Never you mind the water; you dig burg, has been largely due to his pow-erful advocacy and to the uncomprom-the contractor decided that his well ising manner in which he has always was deep enough he set a crew at work and filled the dry hole brimming full of Presumpseot water. Since then there has always been water to spare in that well. Through droughts that have sapped the veins of neighboring wells dry and dusty, this off-spring of the Presumpscot has never failed to respond to the beckoning

pumphandle. Feats of Penmanship.

Some time ago a Paris paper offered a prize for the best spec of microscopic hand-writing, and sev-eral wonderful examples of skill with the pen were sent in by competitors. The winner of the prize was a man who had copied out in full on a post-card the contents of the first two pages of a big newspaper. Another candidate, ingeniously alluments to the famous incident, wrote on an account of the career of Columna A third submitted the 19,000 words of the career. Francois Coppee's novel of "E inet photograph. The doers of suc feats seem to have small regard for their eyesight.

"There is not more than one of boots worn now where there u to be twenty." remarked a gent ever since. I attribute it to the periones of the war. Substant all the soldiers were b cheaper. It was a change better in my judgment."—C Dispatch.



THERE IS ALWAYS ROOM

A grandmother came to a little house, And she was poor and old. And already the little house was full As ever it could hold.

With father and mother and children nine, in spite of toll and care. There was sometimes tack in the little house and always scanty fare.

"And how can you keep a grandmother? I should think she would crowd you so, "O, no!" cried sturdy Will, with a smile; "My grandma crowd," O, no."

For your house was full persisted Diek;
The sour house was full pelore.
The anything is full, you know,
Sow can you put in more.

Dicky was young and questionful, tut Will was patient and Ethat "the room to our hearts below us," he said, risom in the house to and."

Ah. poor little house, dear little old house, Where the happy faces awarm! And Will was right. There is always room Where the heart books true and warm.

And one might have so room to spare,
Though one had boundless space.
The crowded heart, a selfah heart,
That makes a crowded place.
—Wide Awake.

A Boy Astronomer.

Edward Emerson Barnard was born in Nashville, Tenu., December 16,1857. His early education was limited to two months' attendance at a common school, and such instruction as his excellent mother could give him at home; and all of his acquirements in t-terature, the sciences and languages

In late years are the result of his own tarnest efforts. Fatherless and destiat the age of 8 or 9 to work in a large photographic studio in Nashville, and continued to follow the occupation of photographer until 1983. During this time he had mastered every department of the photographic art, and had become invaluable to his employers as e faithful and accomplished assistant.
From an early age he had been in-terested in optical matters, and this

interest was increased by the use of the various lenses employed in the galiery. In 1875 a friend happened to leave in the young photographer's postession for a few days an old book which he was delighted to find was a copy of Dr. Thomas Dick's Practical Astronomer. This book was studied with great avidity, and it awakened a thirst for astronomical knowledge which has never since ceased to be controlling. From the maps of the constellations and other engravings he peedily learned to identify the objects in the sky about which he had been reading, and the descriptions of celestial wonders had now a new interest. kind of telescope, and finally he obthe object lens of a common spy-glass and mounted it in a paper tube made by himself. This lens was about one inch in diameter and, of course, was never intended for looking at celestial objects. Still it revealed the heavens as they our never be seen by the unaided eye, and showed the beautiful crescent form of Venus, and

the disks of Jupiter and other planets. About this time a traveling show-man with a small glass for street exhibition turned up in Nashville, and young Barnard was a steady patron whenever nickels were sufficiently pientiful to warrant such a dissipation. This was not much of a telescope, but it was superior to the home-made affair he had constructed for himself. He resolved to have a better instrument of his own, and after practicing the most rigid economy, he was enabled in 1877 to purchase a telescope of five inches sperture, with a proper mounting, and a suitable equipment of eye-pieces and other acces-

The Banker's Daughters. There are two interesting young women in New York who are attracting a good deal of attention by their peculiar conduct. They are the daughters of a banker whose bank failed, and they are devoting what means they possess toward paying their father's liabilities. Their names are Rachel and Teresa Samelone Bergamini. Their father, E. P. Bergamini, who had a bank on Central street, in New York, died about five years ago and his bank failed, dwing depositors nearly \$250,000. His daughters were in Naples then, and Rachel had \$9,000 of her father's money. She and her aister gave up their home, their books and their pictures, and after working hard and saving another 89,000 they turned the \$18,000 over to Administrator Owen for the benefit of the creditora. The money was lately paid to their father's creditors at the city chamberlain's office. The sisters were there to assist They sat upon the payment. high stop a inside the counter. Teresa with the old signature book of her father's bank, the Banca Bergamini, and Rachel with a list of the depositors,before her. Both were alert and businesslike, and it was evident that they had the respect of every deposi-tor in their late father's bank. They chatted pleasantly with each comer, asking questions and telling them where to get the checks cashed, but were sharp enough to detect and de-feat several attempts made to deceive

To a reporter who sought an interview with the girls Rachel said:
"We're doing nothing but what we ought to do. Please say nothing about it." "Insversaw two such girls." shout it." 'Ineversaw two such girls,' said Deputy Campbell. "Their brightness and good sense, their anxlety to carry out what they believe would have been their father's and mother's wishes, and their pitying kindness to these poor people are wonderful. And they are as theroughly unassuming as they are honest. I wonder how many other banker's daughters there are like them?" Although their father was an Italian they do not look like Italians. They have red hair, in which respect they resemble their mother, who was Iriah.

oil the 110 appointments under account of arms of the United an density there of the pages only

and few of the boysare not serry when THE PIGMY AFRICANS. their term has ended. Usually four o the boys who are graduated from the

ession are appointed riding pages.

ing messages between the capitol and the departments. The position is considered more desirable than that

of a page. Speaking of their work

the Washington Star says: "The

page's life is a pleasant one. He must

been assigned to him. There are six-

teen pages and eighty-eight senators.

so none of the pages has very much to

exercise their arms and their chests

there every morning; their legs get

Turns Itself Inside Out.

It is on record that a tiny animal, which is common in English ponds,

where it is found attached to duck-

animal is merely a cylindrical stomach

with a mouth at the top, surrounded

by a number of long tentacies, from

which its name of hydra has arisem

If the mouth of a hydra be stretched too much by food which it has at-

tempted to swallow, it turns itself

out, thus gets rid of the unpleasant

morsel and then regains its former

condition. At one time it was believed

that if one of these animals was

turned inside out it remained in that

state and performed all the functions

of life. Later researches have shown.

however, that when turned inside out

the animal immediately strives to re-

gain its normal condition, and dies if prevented from so doing. Another extraordinary gift of the hydra is its

power of reparation of injuries and reproduction of new individuals out of portions into which it has been accidentally or naturally divided. If

a tentacle be cut off an entire animal is formed out of it. If the body is cut

in half it will join together, and if

not, two individuals will result. And

they will grow together.

water?

"What hose?"

gets full of water

building.

should parts of one individual be

A Difference in Method.

Little Frances woke up two hours

before daylight the other morning and

having effectually waked her mamma.

"Hose to put out fires with."

one end of the hose into it and then it

squirt water on the

mamma, they didn't."

"Well, how did they put it out?"

When You Get on Fire.

hearthrug, and endeavor to throw it

victim, who probably by this time is

half way down the street. Children

waiting for our kind offices, but in-

variably rush into the passage or open

If children in our schools were taught and drilled whenever they get

on fire at once to fall on the ground

and roll over and over on the burning

part, or if they saw any other children

on fire to throw them down and roll

them over and over till the burning

clothes were fairly extinguished wa

burns. A few object lessons with dressed dolls would impress the value

of the horizontal position more than

A college professor and his young

son were dressing together one morn-

ing not long ago, when the father thought he saw a chance to inculcate

into his son a few good sieas. He looked out of the window and saw the

small boy who lived next door to them

working hard in the garden, and this

was his opportunity. "Henry," he said, "look at Walter Jones working

out there in the garden. He's been up since 5 o'clock this morning, milked the cow and brought the milk over here. Now, there's a boy for

The boy mused for a minute or two.

then looked up at his father and said,

"Papa, do you see Mr. Jones over there? He's been up since 5 o'clock

working hard in the garden planting

corn and peas. Now, there's a man for you." And the professor as he tells the story says there was just a twinkle in his son's eye.

Little Miss ML

lose one of its picturesque figures, as the Chinese minister's term soon ex-

pires, and he will take his little daughter with him. Little Miss Mi was born in Washington two years

ago. She can "chin-chin" a little in English, and is democratic in her

Annie was a little girl of seven years, who tried to talk politely. One of her playmates had had the toothache and was absent from school for two days. When she came to school again Annie said to her: "Did you enjoy much pain when you had the toothache?"—Yenth's Companion.

The city of Washington will soon

air and so get burned to death.

Miller's house out that way.

"With buckets."

"Oh, yes, they did, child.

Then how do they put out fires

"It gets in from a fire plug."

"Mamma, how does hose get full of

nished specially for their use.

enough exercise through the day

on duty at it o'clock each morning,

Before that time he

riding page receives \$1.50

page's position at the beginning of a SOURCE OF THE NILE, Their selection depends upon their records for efficiency and faithfulness.
The page on the floor of the senate draws \$2.50 a day during the session of congress

Seldom More Than Four and a Half Foet Tall, But Feared by Surrounding Tribes Peculiarities of a Oneer Race. a day the year round and has a horse to ride. His duties keep him out of doors a great part of the time, carry-

Among the results of recent African explorations none have a more romantic interest than the remarkable verifications of ancient stories which have for many years until now been regarded as fictitious and mythological. In the time of Herodotus legbut the serious business of the day ends abounded concerning the sources does not begin until noon, when the of the Nile. That region was peopled with all sorts of extraordinary beings. arranges the files of the Congressional including a race of pigmy men. It Record and the biffs and reports on has been customary to regard these the desks of the senators, who have last as in the same category with the phoenix and other fabulous monsters. Mr. Stanley's remarkable explorations during his march to the relief do. The morning hours are not all tions during his march to the relief working hours. There is a gymnasium of Emin Pasha, however, not only in the basement of the capitol, fur- revealed for the first time the sources of the Nile and the mountains of the moon, but proved the day, of exactly such a miniature race as was described by the ancient Greeks. And now Dr. Stuhlman, who was Emin Pasha's companion in the weed, can perform the very acrobatic Lake, has actually brought to Europe feat of turning itself inside out. The and is exhibiting in Berlin living Lake, has actually brought to Europe

specimens of that race. These African pigmies are described as of the negro type, although presenting some variations the Western world. Their size is made the closing speech. He that of ordinary children of about 10 of pure blood are found more than four and a half feet tall, and the fact that their huts are only four feet three inches high indicates their average stature. They are remarktheir senses of smell, sight and hearing are developed to an extraordinarily acute degree. These facts, added them formidable fighters, whether against men or beasts. Their weapons are chiefly bows and arrows, the poisoned. They traverse the dense equatorial forests in troops from a score to 1,000, and are greatly dreaded by all the surrounding tribes. placed on the cut surface of another

"During our second stay with Lake," says Dr. Stuhlman, "the Maniema made a slave raid in the forest and brought back with them two pigmies, a man and a woman bound hand and foot. They were from the forest northwest of the Kiska mountains. We bought them and another woman from Maniema. They soon became as confiding as their natural shyness permitted, and went with us to the East African coast. "What's a fire plug"

"It's something that stands on a street corner, and the firemen screw The man was a little over four feet six inches in height, and so shy that answer questions. He could never look us in the face, his eyes always is haunted, or something, wandering restlessly about.

"Why, the firemen hold the hose "The upper part of the body is the | so?" "They didn't put the fire at Mr. portion most fully developed; the legs are thin-those of the women, however, rather less so than those of the men. The feet are thin and "Oh, they must have done it that slender; in walking the toes are not turned outward, but inward, or at "But I saw 'em, mamma, and they least held straight. The gait is wavy and cautious, but not feeble. The arms are well formed; the hands remarkably small, with elegant, rounded whitish nails. In the whole When the little boy or girl gets on formation of their bones is seen a similarity with those of our children, fire everyone ought to have a perfectly The head is roundish, though strong clear idea of what to do. At present a general nebulous notion exists that lateral projections of the forehead correct procedure is to rush upand the parietal bone cause it to stairs for a blanket or seize a rug or

look square. The forehead is high and vertical. around the terrified and screaming the eyebrows often strongly developed. The nose is of the broad, flat, do not stand still when in flames negro type, and consequently the inner angles of the eyes are very widely separated from each other. The eyes are large and dark drown. The formation of the upper lip, which stretches forward convexly, is very characteristic. The lips are not very thick, and the peculiarity noticed by Emin is clearly perceptible, viz., that their mucous membrane is rose colored, while in the negroes it is very should have fewer cases of severe dark colored.

Their hair is woolly, and as soon as it grows more than an inch and a half long it forms itself into little bunches. The roots of the hair do not appear in groups; like the bristles of a brush, as is the case with many negroes, but are pretty equally disposed over the skin of the head. The color of the hair is a brilliant black. often with a shade of brown in it. The beard grows chiefly on the upper lip; on the chin it is quite feeble. The color of the skin varies from a dark chocolate brown to a vellowish brown. Many wrinkles are seen. which seem, however, to be a consequence of insufficient nourishment or of old age. The women seem to be, as a rule, a few centimeters smaller

than the men. The clothing of the men consists only of a narrow strip of bast or inner bark from a species of fig tree. I never saw among them the smallest trace of ornamental dress or tattooing. Their only ornaments are small holes in the upper lip, into which thin grass stalks are stuck. Occasionally the septum of the nose is also bored through, as well as one of the ear laps, through which they then thrust small wooden pegs. teeth are very seldom filed. dress of the women is, if possible, even simpler than that of the men. English, and is democratic in her mingling with and meeting other children in Dupont Circle, where she takes her airing. She is a charming little doll, as droll and quaint a figure as one can see in weeks, in her red frocks; junk shoes, and tiny embroidered cap, and is docility and serenity itself. She is a model of manners to the wild little Americans in the park, blinking her little black eyes at the flower beds, pointing at the blossoms, clapping her hands with joy, but never exercising her diplomatic privilege of defying the policemen and of arrest by helping herself to the posies. It consists of a cord round the loins, on which fresh leaves are hung; these are fetched every morning from the woods. The men generally shave away their hair, except a narrow strip above the right ear. They are very dirty and have an aversion to water, while the negroes are very cleanly-more so, indeed, than the average European. When they sleep they draw up their knees and lay one hand under their head.

A story is told of a New York woman who became afflicted with the namis for change, and finally sucseeded in persuading her husband to sell their house and to try a new neighborhood. He reluctantly placed it in the hands of a real estate agent, and one morning, shortly afterward, wife came into his room in a

state of great excitement, 45th & newspaper in her hand. "I have CURIOSITIES FROM NEAR THE us!" she exclaimed: "do go at once and see about it before some one else gets ahead of us!" The poor man, thus adjured, hurried through his bath and dressing, swallowed a few Because of Their Bravery Physical mouthfuls of breakfast, and arrived in a breathless state at a houseagency mentioned-only to find that the attractive advertisement referred to his own bouse. - Argonaut.

> HE SHOCKED THE COURT. A Lawyer's Startling Query Regarding

one of Dickens' Characters. A party of lawyers were swapping reminiscences the other evening, says the Courier-Journal, when one of them related the following: "Down in the Green river country, where the lawyers ride the circuit yet, as in the elder day, when big court was the great institution of the land. there was a very fine lawyer, who had a large practice in a county adjoining that of his residence. was a very earnest and capable man. well grounded in the rudiments of what absentminded when engaged in a hotly contested case, and thereby hangs the tale I am about to tell. On one occasion he was engaged in latter's explorations about Victoria a common law case, involving a considerable sum, arising from the settlement of partnership accounts. Many witnesses were examined before the jury, and after the instructions of the court were granted the lawyers began the argument. Our from the form of it most familiar to friend hed the burden of proof and very severe in his comments on the years of age. It is seldom that any conduct of the party to the suit opposed to his client. In his speech he was attempting to show what a rascal his client had to deal with, and compared him to one of Dickens' allround scamps, but forgot the name. ably agile in all their movements and Turning to his associate counsel, who sat by his side admiring his fine arguments, he roared at the top of his voice the following inquiry. What to their indomitable courage, make was the name of that d-d scoundrel that broke old Dombey?" The courtroom was crowded with spectators, who stood aghast that such a breech tips of the latter often being of decorum should occur in the court presided over by a very dignified judge, who was something of a martinet when a matter of order was involved. The judge smiled and the bar broke out into a roar of laughter. Chief Masambiri south of Albert All knew that the lawyer meant no disrespect; but that, in his anxiety to make a point, had forgotten the presence he was in and did not know exactly where he was at. The judge rapped mildly for order, and the advocate continued his speech blissfully ignorant of the cause of the commotion within the bar. and very much relieved when his junior whispered 'Carker.'

> Probably Haunted. Mrs. Slimpurse-Did you inquire

it was hardly possible to get him to about that house we liked so much? Mr. Slimpurse -Y-e-s. That house

> "N.o, not exactly: but he seemed to be sure we'd move out inside of a week. "Horrors! Did he say he thought

we would?" "Well, no, not in so many words.

"Then what did he say?" "He said he wanted a month's rent in advance."

One singular property of all animal bodies is that of maintaining within themselves an equable temperature. The blood of the Arctic explorer remains at a normal temperature though he breathes air that will freeze mercury, and in India. where the temperature of the air is of the manufacturers and paying the 115 to 120 above zero, the tempera- regular price for making it up, sells ture of the blood is still 98 degrees

Heartless.

Clara-Why are you so bitter against him, just because he proposed and you refused him? Maude-The wretch! He said he would never ask me again. - Vogue.

MASCULINITIES.

Fussy Old Gentleman-There's a fly on your nose, mum. Irascible Old Lady -Weil, he ain't yours, is he? Nearly one-half the total number of suicides takes place between the hours

of 6 a. m. and noon. "What is a house without a baby asked a lady writer, and an old bachelor replied: "It is comparatively quiet.

An old man was never as young when he committed the follies of youth as he says he was when he recalls them. Dobbs-There is just one way to get

waiters who will not consider it a hardship to do without whiskers. Robbs-What? "Hire girls." Maud-How do you like the new

way I do my hair? Frank. wanting to say something particularly nice-Why you look at least thirty years vounger. Mulligan-Take some of the medi-

cine, Mary Ann. The doctor said it

would ayther kill or cure without

fail. Mrs. Mulligan-Arrah, but which will it do first? Deputy Marshal Gorder, of Water ville, Me., is 38 and his wife is 34. They have a family of nine children. six boys and three girls, the oldest

17 years of age.

Two men had a fight at Matthews, South Carolina, over the ownership of a hen, a few days ago, which resulted in the death of one of the contestants.

"Oh, Tommy," said the little girl in awesome tones. "I know something awful about our Sunday school super-intendent." "Tell me," said Tommy. "Don't you never tell-but I saw him -I aw him laughing to-day."

A Buffalo amateur photographer saw two boys tipped over in a boat. So devoted to his art was he that during the rescue of the lads by some la-borers the kodak fiend got five plates of the incident in its various phases.

The emperor of Austria is opposed to capital punishment. On one casion he was called upon to sign a death warrant, when an unbidden tear fell and marred the signature. "See, I cannot sign it," said he, and tore" the

UNCLE SAM A TAILOR.

found the very thing that will suit THE MAKING AND SALE OF ARMY AND NAVY SUITS.

> The Soundest Material, at the Lowest Price Is the Portion of the Soldier Boys and the Jack Tars-Difficulty of Cheating Unrie Samuel.

Uncle Sam takes a paternal interest in 'ds soldier boys and clothes them in the warmest and soundest fabrics at a price that never goes above cost, says the San Francisco Chronicle. There are three clothing supply depots connected with the army, one of them in a low, square building beneath the Palace hotel on New Montgomery street, San Francisco. This establishment, among its many functions. makes uniforms and underclothing for enlisted men. Upon this kind of work an average 250 persons are employed for eight months of the year. Most of the sewing women are widows of He soldiers. Captain C. W. Williams has charge of the clothing and equipage branch of the depot his profession, a fine pleader and a and makes the inspections of work actual existence, even at the present powerful advocate. He was some- and material. A piece of kersey must be sound in every fiber or it will not pass his rigid tests. The cloth is first weighed to see if it meets government requirements. Then it is run over a reel and examined from the obverse side with a strong light in front. If a single hole or flaw is seen the piece is disqualified. A careful measurement of the material follows and then the pulling test is made. This consists in a stretching process in a machine with a dial. Blouse flannel to be passed must stand a pull of twentythree pounds to the inch. If it gives way, even to the extent of a thread, the dial pointer tells the story. A scorching process is used to develop the threads in the texture and ascertain their number. To pass examination each piece of cloth must have sixty threads to the inch to the warp and fifty-two to the filling. A piece of cloth is passed back and forth before a horizontal gas jet and the nap burned off. Then, with a needle, the crisp fibers are separated and counted. To find out whether wall wool'

goods have cotton in them a bath has been devised which eats the wool and leaves the cotton in evidence. The fixity of the colors is tested by solds. When the material is pronounced sound and in conformity with the regulations it goes to the cutter, tailor and sewing women. The labor of each is examined almost microscopically, and woe to the person who has botched a task. The rule that when the clothing is issued it must be as near perfection in quality, make, color and staying power as anything that weavers, and dyers can create admits of no delinquencies.

An outfit of clothes tested and made in this way would command a its customer, the enlisted man, is as

follows: Fine flannel blouse, noncommissioned officer, \$4.85; trousers, \$3.98; total. \$8.81.

White duck blouse, \$1.21; trousers, \$1.07: total, \$2.28. Canvas blanket-lined overcoat, equal to a buffalo ulster in warmth. and impenetrable to the wind and

rain. \$10.90. Full dress uniform coat, noncommissioned officer, best quality kersey, \$8,44; trousers, \$3.98; total, \$12.42. Kersey overcoat, with cape, lined

with fine warm flannel, \$11.62.

Corresponding prices obtain in other items of military supply. Uncle Sam, after buying his material the product at cost. Officers' unikersey may be bought for them there Twelve sizes of trousers are always cruit usually finds a good fit, though mensions he is measured and his uniis about of the quality that goes into a rougher nap than English dress goods, but it is used in the uniforms of army officers, a class which is habitually well dressed. Every officer is required to possess two full another for fatigue duty. The enlisted man is similarly supplied, except that he also has a working suit of brown canvas. In severe climates extra clothing, as well as fur hats and mittens, is issued. The navy has a manufacturing and supply depot at Brooklyn, but every ship that goes on a cruise takes a stock of cloth and trimmings and a complement of tailors. Many seamen, particularly those of the old school, make their own uniforms and tarpaulin hats, drawing the material at cost price from the ships stores. This item of cost is figured down at the supply depot and is known to a cent.

He had wandered about into dozens of stores hopelessly trying to match a piece of goods for his wife. At last he quit and leaned up against a post with the sample in his hand.

"What's the matter?" asked passing friend. "Sick?" "Yea I guess I'll have to go to heaven," he replied, sticking the sample out aimlessly toward the in-

"What do you mean?" "Well, they say matches are made in heaven, and I guess they're right. I'll swear they're not made anywhere around here."

A surprising number of new restau-rante of the cheaper sort are painted white. Probably their proprietors are following a fashion set by a New Yorker, whose bill of fare consisted largely of milk, who intended to imply as much by the cream-colored front of his place. The so-called "dairy" restaurants and coffee houses that are scattered about the land and that are painted white are numbered by bandreds.

UNCLE JOSIAN'S BEDTIME. The Dear Old Man Gave Himself a Temperance Lecture.

Such headaches as Uncle Josiah had! And such doctors! Their efforts left the patient worse instead of better. At last, however, a young doctor gave Aunt Polly a prescription which, he said, was sure to help, if not cure, says the Youth's Companion.

Uncle Josiah was a strict temperance man. Not a drop of ardent spirits, as a beverage, had passed his ips. He was a man firm of principle strong and unyielding where his well-trained conscience was concerned. The doctor's prescription was eggnog. Aunt Polly was to prepare and administer it to Uncle Josiah at his bedtime, when sleep would follow and the headache disappear.

Very grateful the remedy proved. prepared under Aunt Polly's skillful hand. She was generous to a fault, and perhaps mixed a thimbleful more than the prescribed portion of whisky in the nightly draught.

As the headache was a very real fact, Uncle Josiah's conscience did not forbid him to give the remedy a fair trial. His usual time for retiring was 10 o'clock. When he was in bed Aunt Polly carried to him the fragrant steaming cup. One night, about two weeks after

he began taking the nightly stimulant. Uncle Josiah grew restless at about a quarter to 10 o'clock, and said: "Polly, I feel pretty tired; I think

I'll go up now and be ready for my medicine and sleep. "Well, Josiah, it's only a quarter of 10; but you do look tired, and I

will prepare it now." The next week, one rainy night, as the clock struck 9, Uncle Josiah

left his old arm-chair, a bright fire and his cheerful wife. He "quite tired out and would have his nog now." "What makes you so tired to-night,

Josiah ?" "Well, working about the factory all day, I suppose, Polly," and he drained his nightly remedy and went

off to sleep.
One week later Uncle Josiah's bedtime came at quarter to 9 o'clock! He went up-stairs, but just before Aunt Polly was ready for him he called down: "Polly!" "Well, Josiah."

"Don't bring up that stuff! coming down." "Coming down! I thought you

were ready for bed!" "So I was, Polly, but I'm coming down to be with you till 10 o'clock. and I shall never take another cup of

He came down fully dressed, and added:

"Polly, do you know why I have been getting tired so early of late? It was just because I was in a hurry for that medicine; and when a man begins to relish whisky as I have been getting to do there's a serpent premium among men who willingly lurking near. We'll both sit up till pay from \$30 to \$40 a suit for their 10 o'clock and then sleep the sleep of apparel. Yet the total cost of the the just. Not another drop shall And he kept his word.

FUN FOR LITTLE JAPS

Street Venders Go About With Churcon Stoves on Which Children Bake. Japan has been frequently referred to as the "Children's Paradise," and with considerable justice, for in no other country is childhood made so much of and are children surrounded by so many devices for their amusement. In every town, according to Dr. D. W. Westlake in the Popular Science Monthly, there are numbers of street venders and hawkers whose

sole customers are children. One class of these venders carry two charcoal stoves, or furnaces, swung in the conventional manner of the country from the ends of a pole which rests across the shoulder. forms are not made at the depots, but riving at a convenient corner the load is put down, and a group of at \$1.80 a yard. Enough stock is eager children quickly gather. For kept on hand for 1,500 men, and it in the moderate sum of one or two rin cludes everything a soldier needs the children are each supplied with from a cork helmet to an undershirt. a tiny cup of sweetened batter and a spoon. Thus equipped they proceed in stock and six sizes of uniform to bake their own cookies on the coats. In such an assortment a re- smooth iron top of the stoves, fashioning the daintles into whatever if he happens to be of uncommon di- shape they please, and when they are crisp and brown, devouring form is made to order. Kersey cloth them. The same vender also devotes his skill to the children. His the everyday business suits. It has "stock in trade" consists of dried reeds and a quantity of midzu ame, a sort of malt paste. Some of the ame is put on the end of the reed and is moulded or blown into some fantastic shape by the vender. The young suits, one for smart occasions and customer dictates as to the figure, and butterflies, flowers, gourds, or what not are shaped from the sweet

> The children, after having satisfied their taste for artistic design, cat the finished work, the reed handle preventing their fingers from be-

> There is another of the child amusers that can be seen in the streets of Tokio or any other Japanese city. This artisan molds fruits, flowers and vogetables from colored rice-flour dough, and does his work so deftly that it is really difficult to distinguish the artificial from the real fruit.

This universal love and regard for children is also displayed at every temple festival, where numerous booths, gay with toys, flags and games, form always a prominent feature.

"I've had a rip in my Sunday coat or a month, but it will be fixed when go home to-night," said Dumsquiz-

"How do you know?" asked Skim-

"I bot my wife fifty cents I'd find it there. She'll sew it to win the

"You could have got it sewed at a tailor's for that" "I know, but I wanted to keep the money in the family."-Harper's

Father-What shall we do to cure our son of this fearful eigarette habit?

Mother — Why. Herbert doesn't smoke eigarettes.

Father—I know he doesn't yet, but he's bought some russbt shoes and a red necktie.—Judge.

The Other Would Follow.

DEBTOR TO DOGS.

The Peculiar Way an Old Campaigner Employed in Catching Votes

Among the guests in Chicago lately was an old grizzly Tennesseean. who was nightly the central figure of a circle of story-tellers, and the following the Chicago Times thinks is one of the best of the lot: It seems that a short time after

the war there was an attempt to divide the county in which Memphis is situated-Shelby-and the attempt to create a substantial majority against it was so desperate that it became necessary to send to Memphis for a thousand dollars for judicious distribution. "This cold storage fund was put in my charge," said the old fellow, "and it was not long before I had engaged suitable quarters at the Maxwell house and had stocked a smoking room with some good cigars and a barrel of Robertson county whisky. I had at that time one of the prettiest and cunningest Scotch terriers that had ever been brought to this country, for which I had naid \$900.

"Pretty soon after I opened up an honorable legislator from West Tennessee strolled into my sitting-room, took a drink, and lighted a cigar and then remarked that while it did not make much difference to him, still he had about made up his mind to vote for the division of Shelby county. At this I began to size him up, when the terrier jumped into a chair by the legislator and held out his paw. The honorable member at once saw the nice points of the animal, and said he would give or do anything for such a dog. I just said to him quietly to vote against the division of Shelby county and he should have that dog or one just like

it. The bargain was closed in a minute. The transaction gave me an idea. I could promise dogs for votes and carry back the money.

"Well, to make a long story short, I had thirty odd callers who were a little dubious as to how they should vote on the Shelby county division bill, and, as they all fancied my ter-rier, I promised the dog, or one like it, to each one who should vote right' on said bill, taking care to explain pleasantly which was the right Well, the bill came up for final aide. action in due time, and the division party was beaten by a very large majority. I returned at once to Memphis with nearly as much money as I had taken away, to the great surprise of those who had collected it. and explained matters by stating that I had paid out no money for rotes, but that I owed thirty-four logs."

All Timekeepers Are Insecurate.

The capacity of a watch for keeping good time is very much governed by its construction and its more or less perfect finish. It cannot be expected of the best horizontal watch that it should always keep good time, and even less so of the inferior make of machine-made watches which are nowadays manufactured and sold for \$10, \$20, and \$30 in such large numbers. The changes of oil. the variation in temperature, the diversity of humidity of atmosphere, all greatly affect the going of a watch. Indeed, it is only the most perfect finish which neutralzes the adverse influence to the greatest degree. As matter of fact, no watch keeps perfectly correct time, and even the best chronometers used in observatories and on board ships must be regulated according to tables which are kept to fix the variations to which all watches are liable.-New York Times.

So courteous are Manxmen, that in the Isle of Man, no matter at what hour of the day or night a stranger arrives, he is said to be "just in time" for something or another.

There is a story that early one morning a dance was in progress on one of the piers, when a shipwreoked sailor, who had been drifting about on a spar and had fortunately "landed" on the girders below. crawled up the steps. A committee-man came forward-smiled, bowed and said:

"Pleased to see you, sir. Can I find you a partner?"—Boston Globe.

Riding on Street Care.

There are two rules posted in all the street cars in all large cities of this country, one forbidding passen-gers to get off before the car stops. the other requiring them to get off on the side nearest the walk. They are both needful rules, and both are made particularly for women. But it is only rarely, and then by more or less show of force, that women are induced to obey either one of them and they always by look or voice resent their enforcement. Of course men disobey the rules also, but with far less risk, and generally accept a conductor's restraints or warnings good-naturedly.

An Even Thing. Dashaway -I hear you are living out at Lonelyville and come in every day. Don't you have to get up pretty early?

Von Blumer-I did, but now I've got so I can eat my breakfast ten minutes. Dashaway-Doesn't that give you

dyspepsia? Von Blumer-I get too much exercise for that. I have to run like

smoke to catch the train .- Judge.

This is given as an accurate classification of the various wedding anniversuries: First, cotton; second, paper; third, leather; fourth, book; fifth, wooden; sixth, garnet; seventh, wooden; eighth, bric-a-brac; ninth, topaz; tenth, tin; twelfth, silk and fine linen; fifteenth, orystal; twen-tieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; thirty-fifth, capphire; fortieth, ruby; fiftieth, golden; sev-enty-fifth, diamond.

A Strong That's Wide and Bo The narrowest part of the strait. Florids, through which the Gustream flows at the rate of five knose hous, is fifty miles wide, and has mean depth of 350 fethoms. If the were stopped up the alimate of the country is winter would be total changed. TRUTH AND BEAUTY.

I had a friend who lived for Truth.
Who sought it east, who sought it west,
In city streets and lonely haunts,
And died unprospered in the quest.

Another, who for Beauty lived.

And many a time to point was long: Contention on the point was long: One Truth's brave knight in weal and woe. The other Beauty's champion strong.

But when they crossed the flood of death,
The eternal, all-revealing flame
Fashed on their souls, and then knew they
That Truth and Heauty are the same!
—William Cowan, in Good Words.

PLUCK.

BY JOHN STRANGE WINTER.

CHAPTER VII-CONTINTED. Thereupon, immediately after broakfast, she left Copplethwaite on a tall gray horse, and took the road to Gaystown. After going a mile or so she met Hartog and Lucy out for their morning ride together. Of course Hartog pulled up his horse, and equally, of course, Lucy could not do otherwise; though, if he had been alone, he would simply have saluted and passed on. As it was, they turned back with her, and the three rode slowly toward the town, Olive in the midst.

She did not, however, go more than a mile further. It was not very pleasant, for Hartog talked a great deal and Lucy very little; so presently Olive drew rein, and said she had come far enough.

"Shall you be at home this afternoon?" Hartog asked. "If so, I will ride over, if I may."

"Yes, do. I believe several people are coming in for tea," Olive answered; then looked deprecatingly at Lucy and said. "Won't you come, too? You've not been near us for ages."

For a moment it seemed as if every drop of blood in poor Lucy's body had flown to his face; the next instant it was as white as chalk. "I'm awfully sorwry." he stammered; "but I've got to go and look

at a horse with the colone!. 1-1-don't think I can get off it." Never mind; come another day, said Olive, holding out her hand to

"I will," he answered.

But he did not; no. nor for many day after.

Olive felt braver and better as she rode back to Copplethwaite alone: she was on the high-road to making friends again with Captain Lucy, who would never, never, she knew, taunt her with what she was so desperately anxious to hide from Captain Hark. ness in particular, and from the world in general-that she had vallowed her fancy to be taken by a man who had passed her over for another. Even to herself she was careful to say her "fancy;" even to herself she would not admit that her heart had been touched at all.

As she had said to Hartog, some people were coming for tea; and a very fair number did come-there must have been twenty. Hartog arrived in good time and stayed to the last, though he had not much opporvate nature to Olive; he did, however, have a chance of asking her if she were going to hear Trebelli and Ed-Lloyd. in the Gaystown townhall, the following evening.

"Oh, yes, of course we are," Olive answered. "Are not you going?" "To be sure. I shall see you there

"Yes: we sit in the front row. I shall do my best to get a seat next yours," he said, with a laugh. "I am afraid you won't be able to

left on that row." Olive informed "What a nulsance! Then I shall

sit and look murderously at the wretched occupant all the evening. I hope you will wear an extra pretty dress, just to give me a chance o looking pleasant part of the time." "I will," answered Olive, with quite her old air of gayety.

Now, when the morning dawned it was the feast of St. Valentine, and when the post-bag reached Copplethwaite there were a dozen or so of letters addressed to Miss Weyland. There was a grand white satin affai from Tom Hotham, the richest coulowner in Lancashire, who would long ago gladly have taken Olive away from Copplethwaite, to spend the proceeds of his black diamond mines as she thought most fit.

There were other offerings of the same kind, and there was one in the shape of a packet-a small, square packet, done up in thick white paper, and containing a little case such as jewelers use. When Olive opened this she found that it held a gold locket, bearing on one side the letter O in sapphires; on the other was cut into the gold a monogram of two letters, and the letters were A. H.

For a moment or two the girl's

heart seemed to stand still, as if it never would go on any more forever. m, as she began to think more coherently, she began to breathe more freely, and her heart to beat again with something like regularity.

After all, she had been a stupid, foolish girl, and had borne a very agony of pain without the least cause for having any pain whatever. Of course it was true that he was going to be married, it was true that he would announce the name as soon as everything was formally settled; but she would be the bride, and it

but she would be the bride, and it would be her name that by and by he would disclose to the officers of his regiment and to society at large.

What a little feet she had ever been to doubt him, she said, savagely, to herself; to doubt the tenderness, the gentle, kind, protecting air of ownership, all because he had not told his intentious to the world!

How could he? How could he plead emitte to an engarement before he

"I venture to send you an offering for St. "I venture to send you an onering it you valentine, with a hope that in accepting it you will take me also. I shall look for you at the concert to morrow evening, and if you wear it I shall be the happiest man upon earth.

Ever yours.

Just the letter she would have expected him to write-short, brief, soldierly, and to the point! No idle protestations, no needless compliments, but straight to the point, as he would send his sword to his enemy's heart.

Would she wear it? - Ay, that she would, not only at that evening's concert, but always; for was not this his first gift? Yes, she would wear it-as she would wear his brave and stalwart image in her heart-for-

She showed the locket to her mother, not the letter at first, though afterward she changed her mind and did. She answered, with a blush and a smile, "Yes," when Mrs. Weyland asked her if she meant to wear it. And then Mrs. Weyland kissed her fondly, not without a sigh for Lucy, and his final disappoint-

She took infinite pains with her toilet that evening, and the result was perfection. Her gown was of dark-blue velvet; and round the pretty white throat, which was one of her greatest attractions, was a row of fine pearls, from which hung

the locket with the sapphire initial. They reached the town hall just before the concert began, and were almost immediately followed by half a dozen officers, who entered in single file, and went to their seats with that air of excessive modesty never assumed so successfully by any class of men as by soldiers.

First came D'Albiac, most possessed of them all, with a smile and a bow for Olive, who said "little monkey" to herself; then Harkness, struggling with an overcoat, a crush hat, a book of words and what was apparently change for half a crown. all in coppers: then Lucy, who looked with his wisest air at his friend's struggles; then Miles, who looked carefully at nothing, and evidently thought everybody was tooking at him; then Hartog, who came with quite the dejected air of a man at the funeral of some one who he expects has left him a thumping legacy.

Olive could not help sending a wift, happy glance across the room at a face on the raised side seats as the rich, deep tones flooded the great hall. She met the full gaze of Harkness' eyes, deep, tender, full of love, then she could not help seeing the misery in Lucy's blue eyes, although they were fixed upon singer, and his air was one of listless indifference; and then she encountered the passionate admiration in Hartog's bluer eyes-admiration so marked that a hot flush overspread her cheeks as she turned her head away.

Nor did she once again even glance toward the side seats until the interval of ten minutes between the two parts of the concert. - Then, indeed, there was a rush of half a dozen men for the chair which Mr. Weyland had temporarily vacated-a rus Lucy (I place him second, though in truth he was the last of all, and could scarcely be said to rush, that not being his form exactly), Hartog, D'Albiac, and two men

belonging to the neighborhood. Harkness won, and dropped down by Olive's side with an air of profound relief.

"How do you do, Miss Weyland? I haven't seen you for ages!" he remarked, coolly, regardless of the fact that Hartog was bending down to speak to her, and looking as black as a thunder cloud the while. "Quite well, thanks. No: I have

not seen you for some time, have I?" looking at him with proud and happy

"Did you get many valentines?" he asked, suddenly. "A few; and this," touching the

locket at her throat. 'Oh, that's very pretty. Would you believe it. Miss Weyland, Lucy

had seventeen." "Really! And you?" "Only one, and the customary one from Miss Mignon," he added. ..She

always sent me one-Lucy and Hartog, and, in fact, nearly all of us. Of course we all send her several. Not one of us would miss Mignon's days for anything!" "And which are the days?" "All the festivals-Christmas, New

Year, Valentine's day, Easter, Bank holidays and all. Oh, I beg your pardon, Mrs. Stamer," as the on his left addressed him. "How do you do? Full room this evening, is

"Very. And how are you, Captain Harkness? I hear I am to congratulate you." "Er-thanks, very much," in a tone as if he did not want to hear

any more of the matter. hope you will be very happy," the lady continued, blandly. "Er-thanks, very many," returned Harkness, civilly.

"And when is it to be?" Mrs. Sta-Now this, Harkness thought, was going just a shade too far in the gratification of what he considered

to be merely idle curjosity. "Well, to tell you the truth, Mrs. Stamer," he said politely, "that is a question I have not asked myself." "Oh, really!" returned Mrs. Sta-

mer, feeling very much as she might have done had she unexpectedly run her head against a stone wall. that some one addressed her at that moment. Harkness, with a look of annoyance, turned back to Olive. "There's nothing so annoying as

inquisitiveness," he murmured.
"Impertinence, I call it," said Olive sharply. Well, one might almost say so

but I dare say she only meant to show a kindly interest,"—his usual good humor coming back to him. "But are you not going to wish me

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES FROM THE GOSPEL OF KINGS.

The Warning of the World's Deliverance, "And the Children of Israel Pitched Before Them Like Two Little Flocks of Kids."

BROOKLYN, Sept. 10.—This forenoon Rev. T. DeWitt Taimage preached to a thronged audience in the Brooklyn Tabernacle. The keynote of the service was one of gladness. Many of the audience had been absent during the aummer and had returned for this service. The pastor commented on passages of Scripture depicting the morning of the world's deliverance. The subject of the sermon was: "The Battle Ours," the text being I. Kings %:37: "And the children of Israel pitched before them like two little flocks of kids."

With thirty-three kings described in

With thirty-three kings drunk in one test, this chapter opens. They were allies plotting for the overthrow of the Lord's Israel. You know that if a lion roar, a flock of kids will shiver and huddle together. One lion could conquer a thousand kids. The battle opens. There are a great multitude of Syrians under Gen. Benhadad, strong as lions. The Israelites are few and weak, like two little flocks of kids. Who beat? The lions, course. O no; the kids. For it depends whether God is on side of the lions or the kids. After the battle, one hundred thouand twenty-seven thousand attempting to fly, came along by a great wall, which toppled and crushed them

to death.
Which was the stronger weapongreat Goliath's sword or little David's ling? David had five smooth stones from the brook. He only used one in striking down Goliath. He had a surplus of ammunition; he had enough to take down four more giants if they had appeared in the way. It all de-pends upon whether God is on the side of the shepherd boy or on the side of There have been many in our day

who have ventured the opinion that Christianity is falling back, and that in fifty years it will be extinct. They found their opinion on the assumed fact that the bible is not as much of a fact that the bible is not as much of a book as it used to be, and that portions of it are repulsive to the people. I reply by asking, which one of the publishing houses of New York, Philadelphia, Boston or Chicago is publishing the bible to-day with the omission of a single verse or chapter? Are not our publishers intelligent men? And would they, contrary to their financial interests, continue to publish the bible without the amission of a single chapter or a single emission of a single emission of a single emission or a sin emission of a single chapter or a single verse if it were becoming an unpopular book, and the people did not want it? If Harpers, or Appleton, or Scribner, or Lippincott should publish a bible with the omission of one chapter

they would not sell ten copies in ten years. The fact that throughout Ohristendom there are hundreds of

he starts for city life? The bible.
Voltaire predicted that the bible during the mineteenth century would become an obsolete book. Well, we are tentury; the bible is not obsolete yet; there is not much prospect of its be coming obselete; but I have to tell you that that room-the very room in which Voltaire wrote that prediction some time ago was crowded from floor to ceiling with bibles for Switzerland. Suppose the congress of the United States should pass a law that so bibles should be printed in the United States. If there are 30,000,000 grown men and women in the country then there would be 30,000,000 people then there would be 30,000,000 people armed against such a law. But suppose the congress of the United States should pass a law that Macaulay's History or Charles Read's novels should not be read—could you get half as large an army, or the fourth as large an army. In other words there are, as you know and I know, a thousand men who would die for their hibles, where there are fifty for their bibles, where there are fifty men who would die for any other book. The fact that there are now more bibles being printed than ever before, that publishers find it a finan-cial interest for them to continue the publication of the bible, proves that this book is still the most popular

book on the planet.
"But," say those who are antagonistic, "Christianity is falling back,
from the fact that the church is not as much respected as it used to be, and is not as influential." In reply to that with the statistic that one denomina-tion—the Methodist church—accordtion—the methodist church—according to a statistic given me by one of their bishops, dedicates on an average a new church every day in the year. Three hundred and sixty-five new churches in one denomination in a year, and over a thousand new country. Does that look as though the church were failing in its power, and were becoming a worn-out insti-tution? Around which institution in our communities gather the most ardent affections? The postoffice, the our communities gather the most ardent affections? The postoffice, the hotel, the court house, the city hall, or the churches? Why, when our old tabernacie was burning, there were hundreds of men standing in the streets who never went to church, tears raining down their cheeks. It is because the church of God stands nearer the symmethies of the American people than any other institution. Men may carresture the church and call it a collection of bypocrites; but when their children are swept off with the diphtheria, for whom do they send? To the postmaster, to the attorney-general, to the aldermen, or to the pastors of the churches? And if there be not room for the obsequies in the private house, what building do they solicit? The Academy of Music, the hotel, public hall, court house? No; the churches And if they want music on the sad occasion, do they select the Marseillaise Hymn, or "God Save the Queen," or our own grand national air? No; they want the old hymn with which we sang their old Christian mother to sleep;

THE BATTLE IS OURS. our tassers and grandstners. There were times in this country when men who were openly and above-board infidel and antagonistic to Christianity

could be elected to high office. Now, let some man wishing high position in the state proclaim himself the foe of Christianity and an infidel, how many states of the Union would he carry? how many counties? how many wards

how many counties? how many wards in Brooklyn? Not one.

Ah! my friends, infidelity in this dat is not half as bold as it used to be. If it comes now, it is apt to come under the disguise of rhetoric or fantastic sentimentality. I know if a man with great intelligence does become an infidel, and begins an attack on unristismity, it makes great excitement—of course it does, and people come to the conclusion, weak-minded Christians come to the conclusion, that everything is going overboard that everything is going overboard because some man of strong intellect

assails Christianity.

If a man jumps overboard from a Cunard steamer, he makes more ex-citement than all the five hundred sane passengers who continue in the berths or on the decks; but does that stop the ship? Does that wreck all the five hundred passengers? It makes great excitement when a man leaps from a platform or a pulpit into in-fidelity; but does that hinder our glorious bible from taking its millions into the skies. I tell you infidelity is not half as bold now as it used to be.

Talking with men on steamboats and rail-cars I find they are coming

back to the comfort of the gospel. They say: "Somehow human science don't comfort me when I have any trouble, and I must try something else:" and they are trying the gospel. Take your scientific consolation to that mother who has just lost her child. Apply the doctrine of the "Survival of the Fittest:" tell her that her child died because its life was not worth as much as the life of one that lived. Try that, if you dare. Go to that dying man with your transcendental phraseology, and tell him he ought to have confidence in the great "to be." and the everlasting "now." "to be," and the everlasting "now," and the eternal "what is it?" and go on with your consolation and see if he

is comforted. Go to the woman who has lost her husband, and tell her it was a geolog-ical necessity that that man passed out of existence, just as the megatherium disappeared in order to make room for a higher style of creation, and go on with your consolation and tell her that there is a possibility that ten million years from now we ourselves may be geological specimens on the geological shelf, petrified specimens of the ex-tinct human race! And after you have got all through with your consolation, if the poor afflicted soul is not utterly crazed. I will send out the plainest Christian from my church, and with one-half hour of prayer and the reading of scripture promises, the tears will be stayed, and the consolation and the joy in that house will be like the calmness of an Indian summer years. The fact that throughout Christendom there are hundreds of printing presses printing the word of God without the omission of a chapter or a verse, proves that the bible is popular; and the fact that there are more being printed in this decade than any other decade, proves that the bible is increasing in popularity.

the calmness of an Indian summer sunset. There will be a glory flooding the house from floor to cupola. Oh! people are finding out themselves —and they all have troubles—they find that philosophy and science do not help them when there is a dead babe in the house. They are coming back to our glorious old-fashioned babe in the house. They are coming back to our glorious old-fashioned sympathetic religion

is increasing in popularity.

I go through the court rooms of the country. Wherever I find a judge's bench or a clerk's desk I find the bible. By what other book would they take solemn oath? What is very apt to be among the bride's presents? apt to be among the bride's presents' stores, talking about the glorious nine-The bible. What is very apt to be put teenth century, about its light being out any Christ, and without any God.
The time is coming—we may not live
to see it, but I should not be surprised
if we did see it—when this whole country is to be one great church, the forests the sisles, the Alleghany and the Rocky mountains, the pillars, the chain of inland lakes, the baptistries, and the worship, the Hallelujah Chorus unto him who was, and is, and shall be evermore. O' come over to the majority-come under the banners of Emanuel.

Vernen was the son of an English squire. He was crought up in great elegance. There was a man working elegance. There was a man working on the place by the name of Ralph. Vernon used to often talk with Ralph. After awhile Vernon when off to college, and came back with his mind full of scepticism. He talked his scepticism to Ralph the workman. After awhile Vernon went from home again, was gone for years, came back, and among his first questions when getting home was, "Where is Ralph?" "O!" said the father, "Ralph is in prison waiting for the day of execution." Vernon hastened to see Ralph. Ralph, looking through the wicket of Ralph, looking through the wicket of the prison, said, "Vernon, how good you are to come and see me! I am glad to see you. I hardly expected you would come and see me. I don't blame you, I don't blame anybody: only blame myself; but, Vernon, I want you to promise me one thing. Will you?" Vernon replied, "I will." "I want you to promise me never to talk scepticism in the presence of anybody. You see it might do them harm. When you used to say there was nothing in the bible, and it didn't make any difference how we lived, we would come out happy at the last, somehow it had a bad influence upon me. and I from bad to worse until I am here, and I must die for my crimes." By almost superhuman effort the sentence was changed, and he was to be transported to another country for The ship going there was wrecked The ship going there was wrecked on Van Dieman's land. Among those who perished was Ralph, the victim of Vernon's acepticism. Vernon tells the story to-day with tears and a broken heart; but it is too late! Oh! do not talk scepticism, do not talk scepticism. Let God be rue, though every man be found a light.

Edison is said to employ 200 women for fine mechanical work on his electrical inventions.

Booth once paid a theatrical shoe-maker a bill of \$115 for seven pairs of stage boots and shoes.

Joseph Hessel, the Austrian, who is screw propeller, died in abject poverty. monument was erected to memory the other day in Vienna. Barnes Greeley, only surviving brother of the famous Horace, lives on the old homestead at Chappaqua,

and though verging on 80, is one of the most voluble talkers in the county. received a few days ago in his mail a box containing a cigar sixteen inches long and two inches in diameter. It had been sent by the consul at Costa

It is said that the two bo

rince Victor Napolocu, who lives stly in Brussels, is a great student rorks on the army, military tec-

THE SNAKE WOULDN'T TURN.

In the fall of 1886 I was sent from an Eastern firm to Colorado to super-Intend the creetion of a service. replace an old one which was destroyed by fire. Everything went on nicely and the mill was in running order in about two weeks, with run the planer and the matcher, which was missing. To send to the factory would take not less than two weeks and we came to the conclusion to cut a piece off the old line shaft and turn it up ourselves, as we had an old lathe standing next to the boiler and engine.

The weather of the last month was dry and very warm, but at sunset that day a heavy snow-storm set in and the thermometer dropped to zero. The next morning we sent our engineer to get one of those old line shafts, but found them covered with snow and ice. At last he succeeded in getting hold of a piece about eight feet long. It measured about two inches in diameter, somewhat thicker in the centre and tapered at one end. We needed only five feet, so we sent for a sledge and chisel to cut off the right length. One stroke and off flew the thin part. I told the men this kind of iron would not do, but the engineer said all iron would break like this in zero weather; it soon would be all right if it came into the lathe next to the boiler. He took the shaft over to the vise and centered same, and from there to the lathe. put the steady rest in position and tried to turn it to the right side, but all in vain. As said above, the lather was located near the boiler, a warm place: the ice had melted during the time, and the shaft got softer and softer, and the tool would not cut at

At this moment the proprietor of the place stepped in and, seeing his man running the lathe asked him what he was going to do. "I am trying to turn a shaft for our planer, but I never saw a piece of iron like this. First it was as hard as glass, but as soon as it got warm it turned soft, and is getting softer all the time." The proprietor took a step forward just in time to see the two ends drop out of the center, but held in the middle by the steady rest. proprietor was an old man and had for many years lived in Colorado. and one glance convinced him that his engineer had taken a frozen rattlesnake for a piece of iron, cut off lathe to turn same off for a counter shaft. The snake was not hanging on the rest longer than a minute when it commenced to whirl around to free itself. All the men ran, and the snake after them until somebody killed it with a club. We asked for the tail, which by this time had also thawed, and found fifteen rattles on The engineer swore he never Mountain Fork. would look for another piece of iron on a day like that in Colorado.

SITTING BULL.

He and His Warriors Were Out of a Theatre. Fifteen years ago times were lively in Dakota and Fargo was a booming town of 12,000 people. Half a dozen the atrical enterprises were in full blast and a seventh manager opened a new

house, the magnificence of which far outshone those of its competitors. The theater was to be opened Monday evening, and that morning the train from the West brought the great Sioux chief, Sitting Bull, with a small party of Indians who were en route to Washington to see the Great Father. The new management secured the attendance of the warriors for the opening of the house, and the hundreds of "tenderfeet" who had never yet seen a real Indian in war paint paid fabulous prices for

seats. The closing feature of the program was an act performed by a female trapeze performer who was advertised to possess wonderful strength in her jaws, says Kate Field's Washington.

The stage manager announced that of any section in that she would hang suspended from ty and temperature. the trapeze bar by her knees and support a heavy cannon by her teeth while it was discharged. At the sight of the cannon Sitting Bull and his men began to show signs of uncasiness. They shifted about in their seats nervously. Two men lifted the cannon and left it dangling from the woman's jaws. The muzzle of the weapon swung on a level with

the Indians' headdress.
Sitting Bull and his warriors by this time had become extremely nervous. They looked at each other inquiringly, as if they suspected that they had been drawn into a trap, and were to be deliberately slaughtered. They jabbered at each other excitedly and two or three times so far forgot their stoicism as to look over their shoulders. Finally everything was in readiness, the stage manager stepped back, gave the string that he held a jerk, there was a flash and a roar and out of the cloud of smoke that shot into the parquet Si ting Bull and his warriors sprang, vildly shouting as they made their way down the aisle, striking made right and left with the long-stemr.ed stone pipes which they carried. No at-tempt was made by the audience to stop the Indians, who made their way outside, and didn't stop running until they reached the hotel. once the fearless chief of the Sloux was unnerved.

Characteristics of Aluminum There are many misconceptions bout aluminum that are widespread, Governor Russell of Massachusetts and which it seems difficult to correct in the public mind. Aluminum is not, section for section, a very strong metal. It is only one-half as strong as wrought iron. It has a very low elastic limit. It is not rigid, but bends under a transverse strain readily. It is in its alloys that its utility commences to pear. With eight to twelve per cent of copper, or aluminum bronze, we have one of the most dense, finest grained, and strongest metals known.

the exception of a counter shaft to Rev Ecources, Advantages, Pregrees and Future Prospects

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

Hackell county is situated in the outhern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west frem Greenwich. It to 1500 feet above the see, and has mild winters and commere. It is thirty miles squere and contains 576,000 ages of land. It was created in 1868 from a part of Fannin and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Teanesseesa, who fell at the massacre at Ge-Hed in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two ranches established. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1680 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1886, when the town of Hackell was laid off. and by donating lots a few settlers were induced to build residences, and in Jenuary 1895 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of solled vote of fifty-source electors golled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the seil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and horses, as the natural grasses furnishes food both winter and summer for immease herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tone of buffalo bones and shipping them showing several different colors. The east to be made into fertilizers used in the old states.

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, cats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was the tail, and put the balance in the bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 30,000.

> TOPOGRAPHY. The county is an undulated plaine, with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north by that pieturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brasce, and on the west by Double-

There are a few washes and gulebes slong the breaks and rivers, but with county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and has a population of rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land cos binded their ares in Haskell county

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

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

The north half is traversed from northwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish water and drainage for the same.

Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quality, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for puri-

The soil is an alluvial loam of great septh and sertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature. when theroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagna-Mon of the water and the baking of the soil, and the germination of misema. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that enables vegetation to withstand all varieties of weather.

Except mesquite grabs and stemps which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and lasy worked, the use of labor-saving implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 sores in grain and cotton.

Indian corn, wheat, cots, barley, sye durah cora, millot, sorghum, castor beans, field pose, pessute, pumpkin and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and prodnotatess as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to perell county sell, growing to fine size of superb quality. Socides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, consining lame numbers of cattle, he and show throughout the year,

er the house market for the

per bushel; cottee picks a hear of quarters of a bale per acce. There make good yields and command responding prices. Home man is usually worth 8 to 8 cents per person fresh besf 4 to 6 cents; home made but ter, tweet and delicious, usually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to cents each, and oggs 10 to 25 cents per

SHIPPING POINT As yet Haskell has no radroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south he Tayor courty, on the Texas and Pacific raffroad, Albany on the Texas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichita Valley road 45 miles northeast.

RAILROADS. There is one good being built from Seymour to this place and one to be Central will extend in a short the from Albany and Haskell is or, the line as originally surveyed.

The land men of Austin have organ-ised a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where they control nearly all the land, and one of the principal members owns 150,000 acres in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

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

Our school fund is perhaps the best d my country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the state, about \$5.50 per capita, our commissioners' court have wisely executed a the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives wa fund amply sufficient to run the several schools of the county ten merthe in the year.

MAIL PACILITIES. There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilone via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

The religious and moral status of the people of Haskell county will compare favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyteriane each have organized churches in the town of Haskell, and have preaching on Sundays, also preaching at other points in the county.

HASKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell would not exceed 10,000 acres that would not be fine agricultural land.

WATER.

Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two never falling extings of pure water in the edge of town. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of self is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and railroad connection for Hackell is all that is needed to accomplish these.

ABVANTAGES AND BESOURCES. In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled postion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for moval or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health. some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking sale and profitable investments of serplus capital. There are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but whe have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home. and assist to commence business in but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and

newer localities.

To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, and you will find a broad field of occupetion and investment to choose from with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are load ed with dynamite and shooting iro that our conversation are collect case words and Mulhattan mit 'at rather that we tures, s people reared among the cam-roundings, that we have receive roundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same offeentional privileges, thee we he the same Christian instructi segments by the segment are yet segments and segments of the s

ther said she never see ciler half he good as me, willin', an' se bie, an' strong, s alluz know di I'd git along wouldn't be surprised one bit then she asked me if I could bring her in a little wood

"He altur was a tikely lad. "He allur win a likely lad.
An 'steh a worker," put in Dad
"But. Mother, did you know that Jim
Could pick more tater buzs than hin
Laws, but both are powerful spre,
You orte, see ein make ein fig.
An' then to show her, jes for Iun.
Way we'd go in the bilin' sun.

But as the summers came an went
An still no chance for President.
I kind o wonder if it pays
To work so hard for little praise.
An then I felt ashamed an bad
To say sich things of Ma and Dad,
An 'cowed as long as I'd an arm
I'd work for them here on the farm
—T. A. Anderson in Colorado Magazine

DAWSON'S UMBRELLA.

Patter! pat! pat! The rain was pouring down on the glass portico. A sudden storm had swept up out of a clear sky. Everyone was caught unawares. The stray cabs were seized in a moment, the omnibuses erowded before you could look around. There was actually only one umbrella in the stand by the door of the Cafe de Luxe. I stood, in a new hat and a light-gray frockcoat, and eyed the umbrella speculatively. I knew the owner. He had just gone in to lunch. He was a large and long luncher. I was in a hurry. Perhaps the storm would pass. I could send it back by a commissionaire. I was very apt to take cold, and my appointmen'

was really very important. Thus prompted of satan, I put forth my hand toward the umbrella. At villain, that I was observed. In fact, I was not alone. A young lady of most attractive appearance stood a few feet from me, also under the portico, gazing wistfully out into the wet. She wore a summer costume. She looked at her watch, then again at the storm, and murmured, disconsolutely: "Oh. I shall be late." An instinct of generosity overcame me. Without another thought for my sensitive chest or my light-gray suit, with a firm proprietary air, I laid hold of Dawson's umbrella.

"Allow me," said I. "as cabs seem unattainable, to offer you an umbrella."

A glad light leaped into her eyes. "Oh. I couldn't she said. "What would you do?"

"I don't mind a wetting," I answered, heroically. Pray take it. You can send it back here at your leisure." (Dawson could not have much more than finished his soup.) "I couldn't think of it," she repeated "You will get soaked bethrough."

A sudden thought struck me. After all. I had no right to lose sight of Dawson's umbrella.

large umbrella." And I opened it strange girl. She lagged behind; I

metion of her hand westwards. "My way," I cried. "Come, this is

rovidential." "If you wouldn't mind taking my arm," said I, 'we should be better sheltered.

"Oh, perhaps we should. Thank dignantly, you!" and she nestled quite close to We walked along talking. My left shoulder got all the drippings. but somehow I was indifferent to timet.

"Are you sure you are thoroughly sheltered?" I asked. "Perfectly," she answered. "But

you're not, I'm afraid. You're too kind. Mamma will be so grateful." I liked this simple friendliness.

I thought there was no chance of rain to-day. You are more careful. Mr. Dawson. I could not repress a little start.

"You know my name?" she laughed merrily.

reading it."

There it was- "Joshua Dawson, 4 Calceolaria Villas. West Kensington. Somehow the address annoyed me-I myself live in St. James'

"A strange way to make acquaintance, isn't it?" she asked, with a coquettish glance.

"Delightful. But you haven't allowed me to make acquaintance with you yet. Haven't you your name I anywhere about you?"

My name is Lydia Lovelock." she said: "don't you like it? It's prettier than yours. "Certainly prettier than Joshua Dawson," said I, wishing Dawson had

chanced to be a duke. Joshua Dawson isn't pretty," she observed, with candid eyes: "now, is

"Then you wouldn't take my name

instead of yours?" I asked, to keep up the conversation.

"Your umbrella's enough to take for one day," she said, with a brush. As she spoke, she slipped and all but fell on the shining pavement. She gave a little cry: "Oh, my ankle!" and leaned heavily upon me. I held

"I believe I've wrenched it badly," she added. "Oh, what a lot of trouble I'm giving you, Mr. Dawson." She looked lovely-I give you my word, positively lovely—in her pain and distress. I don't think I said so; but I said something, for she blushed

again as she answered: That's very nice of you; but how am I to get home?" "I must come with you," I said. She shook her head.

"I can manage now." "But you'll never be able to get

Oh, yes. But - perhaps - the rain's almost stopped—may I keep the umbrella? There are some more

the umbrella? There are some more steps to mount to our door, and—"
Now, could I do anything elae than press Dawson's umbrella upon her? she took it, and, with a last bewitching smile, vanished from my sight. I turned and almost ran back to the Cafe de Luxe, determined to make a clear break of it to Dawson. When I was after yards off, I saw him under the parties. The manager and four values used cound him in disconsolate attention. One or two of his re-はなから 出て 中央日

I turned away; but at that instant SWORDS AND SNAKES. Dawson caught sight of me. A second later, he was pouring the story of his wrongs into my ear.

Here came my fatal weakness. I let him go on. He took me by the arm and walked me off. I could not Horrible Performances of an East Indian escape him; and all the way he thundered against the thief. "If it costs me twenty pounds. I'll

bring him to justice." he declared. Really. I dared not break it to him just yet. ner, there came upon us-almost run- age of marvels in the evolution of

ning into us-Lydia Lovelock herself. science is just beginning. The oriwith Dawson's umbrella in her hand. ent. which, from time immemorial. He had been narrowly scanning has been the chiof seat and source of every umbrella we passed. He theosophic systems and theurgic trascanned this one, and cried, darting ditions, is still peculiarly prolific in forward:

"My umbrella!" With a little scream Lydia turned and fled. Dawson was after her like E. P. Evans in the Popular Science an arrow I pursued Dawson. Why. on, why, did she run away? Surely she must have recognized me.

It was a very quiet street we were running up, and our strange pro- to the more recent, but equally woncession attracted little notice. The derful feats of the East Indian. Solichase was soon over. I caught Dawson just as he caught Lydia. At Paris the performance took place For a moment we all stood panting. Then Dawson gasped again: "My umbrella! Thief! Lydia seemed very agitated. Of

course I came to her rescue. Avoid- their sheik, squatted in Eastern ing Dawson's eye, I hastily told my fashion on a carpeted platform, in shameful tale. Lydia's face brightened, but still there was apprehension of burning coals. in her looks.

"This lady, believe me," I said. is entirely blameless. Of course she thought the umbrella was my own. My sole consolation, Dawson, the moment I perceived, like a stage is to think that had you been in my place you would have done the samo

··I don't see," remarked Dawson, rudely. "why it consoles you to think me a thief."

I preserved a dignified silence. "However," he continued, "if this young lady has quite finished with my property, perhaps she will be good enough to give it me back."

Lydia did not take the hint. clung to the umbrella. "If-if you would be so kind," she stammered. "as to lend it to me for to-day-the weather is still threaten-

ing-I would return it to-morrow." "Your request, madam, is a modest one," answered Dawson sareastically: "but as you observe, the weather is threatening and I want my umbrella. Kindly give it me.

"Really, Dawson, to oblige a lady " I began "Why don't you buy her an um-

brella?" sneered Dawson. "If she would accept it. I should " I stopped. To my surprise Lydia laid her hand on my arm and said: "Oh. do. please! And may I keep this till we get to the shop?

I did not understand her; but we "Perhaps." I ventured to suggest. turned round and began to walk lookyour roads lie the same way. It's a ing for a shop. She was a very "I go this way," said she with a and when I called her back she and convinced themselves that they actors and for the chorus and ballet.

Suddenly Dawson looked up. "It rains," he said.

"Put up the umbrella," said Dawson, roughly. "Let the lady have it," said I, in-

"We'll share it," grinned Dawson. You can get wet."

But Lydia did not put it up. "The rain's not much," she faltered. It was now pouring. With a black. This last exploit filled the muttered oath, Dawson snatched the umbrella from her. Lydia shrieked and ran away like a frightened rabbit-ran at the top of her speed up

the street again.
"Stop. stop." I cried. "Stop. my dear Miss Love.ock."

"Holy powers!" exclaimed Dawson. He had opened the umbrella: as he did so there was a thud on the pavement-two, three thuds. In amaze I looked down. There lay a silver "It's on the umbrella-half an cigarette-case, two purses, and a inch long," she said: "I couldn't help gold watch. Dawson burst into maniacal laughter as he pointed at Lydia's retreating figure. That girl could run.

For a moment I stood dumfounded. What a revelation! Dawson chuckled in satanic glee. Sadly I stooped down and picked up the purses, the cigarette-case, and the watch. Great " I cried; and my

hand flew to my waistcoat-pocket. It was my watch!

I did not prosecute Lydia, because could not have overtaken her, and for other reasons. It was altogether too sad, too disheartening, too disappointing a discovery. Dawson, however, observed that it seemed to him an excellent example of poetic justice in real life.—St. James'

Another Preserved Monster. The labyrinthodon, a huge creat- "clothed and in his right mind." tre resembling a toad or a frog, and which lived in the earlier periods of our planet's history, has recently been found in a surprising state of preservation in the marl beds of Huezelweitz, Hungary. All species of this gigantic frog are now extinct. and are known to the naturalists only through the investigations of the geologists, who have often found parts or entire fossils of the monster in strata of the triassic portion of the mesozoic period. The specimen unearthed in the Hungarian marl is entire with the exception of the left fore-arm and the lower jaw. The skull measures eighteen inches between the eye-sockets, and weighs, exclusive of the missing underjaw, 312 pounds. The bones which have been discovered up to date (and there is still hopes of finding the missing parts), with the adhering matrix,

A Narrow Escape. "You have just returned from Engand, I understand?" "Have a good time?" "Were you at court?" "No, but I came mighty near it. A policeman grabbed me, but I broke

weigh 1,860 pounds, almost a ton.

Honors Easy. German Student—I know dese scars my face on look not pretty, but I proud of them am. I got them in design.

ons -New York Weekly.

Publisher. testily-I can't nething in that manuscript of yours. Struggling Author, vindictively-American Student-Huh! Wait till presume not; but you know some of your readers may be quite intelligent. you see some of our foot-ball cham--New York Weekly.

ENGLISH LIVINGS.

IN SCIENCE.

other mysterious manifestations. In

illustration of this fact, writes Prof.

Monthly, we may refer to the per-formances of the Arabian fakirs

which excited so great astonishment

at the Paris exposition of 1889, and

man, in the panoptikum at Berlin.

every evening at 9 o'clock in the

upper story of the Moorish cafe, in

the Rue du Caire of the Oriental

quarter. Four 'Aissavidya, with

the center of which stood a brazier

The exhibition began with a mo-

notonous sing-song, the burden of

which was the invocation of 'Aissa

and Allah, accompanied by a sort of

tambourine or tomtom edged with

bells. The music was at first slow

and rather low, but soon went faster

and grew louder, until it rose to a

fearful how! and furious din. At

up, and, throwing off his upper gar-

ment, began to dance with his hands

on his hips, his head bent forward

and his eyes intently fixed on the

became at every moment wilder, and

sheik. This dance, called "Ishd eb."

the swaying motion of the dancer's

body more violent, until he fell down

in a fit of exhaustion foaming at the

mouth and his eyes in a "fine frenzy

rolling." In this state of eestasy he

is supposed to be possessed by the

and proof against the deadliest poison.

stand

into flames.

In a short time the fakir had suffi-

would bite an apple, and eagerly ate

and swallowed it. With equal avidity

were really the substances they were

represented to be. An attendant

paper thrown upon it flashed at once

The fakir took the wooden handle

of the shovel with his right hand.

iron plate, which he also licked with

air with a faint odor of burned horn.

A sword, so sharp that it cut a piece

of paper in two when drawn across

the edge, was handed to the fakir.

who thrust it with all his force

against his throat, his breast

and his sides. The sword was

then held in a horizontal position

about three feet from the ground

with the edge upward by the servant

who took hold of the point, which

was wrapped in several folds of

cloth for the protection of his hand.

and by another "Aissaul," who held

a dagger from the inside of his

mouth through his cheek so that the

point projected more than an inch.

Finally he took a serpent out of a

head of the venomous reptile and de-

voured nearly half of its body. Hav-

ing thus gorged his barbarous appe-

gradualty slower, and in due time.

after kissing the yellow turban of

That these things actually hap-

pened is as conclusively established

as the occurrence of any event can

be by human and even expert testi-mony. The literature of the subject

is quite voluminous and rapidly in-

creasing in extent, corresponding in

this respect with the growth and de-

velopment of anth ropology and oth-

American-Hora Sailors.

The paucity of American-born sail-

ors in the United States navy has

excited a great deal of comment. A

record of the seamen serving in the

navy since the establishment of this

system shows that not more than

four per cent of the lads who are

graduated from the apprentice train-

the United States. The records

further show that of the 7,250 sha-

the receiving ships are native-born

A Musical Inquiry.

"Fashions change very rapidly, don't they?" said Mamie.

"Yes," replied Maud, "they

"I was just wondering whether the chrysanthemum school of music

The Worm Turns.

What do you think of it?"

would be popular next year."

nopsychology.

Americans.

at the Paris Exposition.

Cases Where the Incumbent and l'atron Are the Same Person. THIS IS THE AGE OF MARVELS

There are about 14,000 livings in England and Wales; of these nearly 7,500 are in the gift of the crown. prince of Wales, lord chancellor, American Commanding Officers -Stood on a Sword and Red Hot Iron bishops, chapters, archdeacons, uniand Are a Venomous Snake -- Seen Daily versities, rectors and vicars (as such) and trustees. About 2,000 others are in the patronage (as to 1,400) of If, as it has often been stated, the peers and (as to the rest) of other age of miracles in the history of retitled persons. Although now and Suddenly, from round a sharp cor- ligions is past, it is certain that he again a nobleman's livings are sold. and even distinguished colleges have been caught tripping in the matter of simony, it is among the remaining 4,500 livings that almost all the traffic exists. Statistics fail us here, says the Contemporary Review. all sorts of magical phenomena and

No doubt the majority of these 4,500 livings never come into the market, and belong to patrons who recognize their responsibility. What fraction of them have been acquired as to patronage or imcumbency by means more or less tainted it is impossible to say. The "Clergy List" for 1892, however, shows that there are 593 livings where the incumbent and the patron are the same person. and 424 where both are of the same name. A considerable portion of the parson patrons have, it can hardly be doubted, become patrons in order to present themselves. On the other hand, some of the 593, and a large number of the 424, represent "family livings." As to these it would be inaccurate to say that the living has been bought for the sake of the parson, but in many cases the parson has been ordained for the sake of the

living. These figures convey no idea of the extent of the traffic in cures of souls, for very frequently the name of the trustees is used to conceal the real identity of the parson and this juncture one of the fakirs sprang patron. But it is surely a significant the marks of form and rank. fact that in something approaching to one-quarter of the benefices in of his family.

Expenses of Actors.

Formerly it was expected that every actor should pay all of his own expenses, except car fare, while on the tour, but lately some of the leadspirit of 'Aissa, and thereby rendered ing men have insisted on a clause in invulnerable to the sharpest weapons their contracts that shall guarantee their sleeping-car accommodations as well as transportation. The "utility" people, who receive from \$10 to \$15 ciently recovered from his trance to up, and, when the shelk a week, often travel all night withpointed to the brazier, he thrust his out sleep, except such as they can and into it, seized some of the live | get sitting up, because they cannot coals, blew them till they emitted afford to hire berths. Among the sparks, bit off pieces of them, as one better companies every member takes care of himself and asks no them up. He then went to a large favors of hotel men, but "fly-byprickly cactus, which was standing | night" troops usually but up together, on the platform, plucked a leaf armed | and as they take the poorest rooms with strong spines, bit off a piece and sleep two and three in a room they get reduced rates. Lists of he crouched and consumed thin cheap hotels and boarding-houses It was not a very large umbrella; but had to wait twice for her. Once she cactus and the glass were handed to in nearly every theater in the countries. sheets of glass. Fragments of the are to be found behind the scenes the spectators, who examined them try for the guidance of the minor

Another Lie Nailed.

Dora-The papers say that you brought in a shovel, the iron part of which was red hot, so that a bit of are to marry Lord Topnott. Clara— It's a base slander. I'm only engaged to him. -New York Weekly.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC.

placed his left hand on the glowing The theory that whistling indicates a vacant mind is upset by the fact that apparent relish and then stood upon Ralph Waldo Emerson was a confirmed whistler.

> Elizabeth Stuart Phelps was only 13 when her first story was published. and she was 20 when her "Gates Ajar" brought her celebrity. Mrs. Anna Bronson Alcott Pratt. who died at Concord the other day,

> was the eldest one of the four "Little Women," made famous by her own famous sister. One of Mrs. Cleveland's most highly prized possessions is a sketch of a bit

of woodland on Joseph Jefferson's Louisiana plantation, painted by the actor himself. it by the hilt. The fakir placed his "Uncle Henry" Martin, who has been janitor of the University of Virhands on the shoulders of the two men, and, leaping up barefoot on the ginia for forty-five years and who is edge of the sword, stood there for some seconds. The fakir also thrust said to trace his descent from Jeffer-

son, its founder, can neither read nor write. Paderewski has earned in London the distinction of being known as a "guinea man." With the exception box, and, after irritating it into flerce of Rubinstein he is the only man anger, let it bite various parts of his whose performances command a

person; at last he himself bit off the guinea for seats in the stalls. The judge advocate general of the army at Washington is the official custodian of the pistol used by Booth tite he resumed his dance in the in the assassination of Lincoln, and same rapid measure in which he had the bullet which went from that pistol

finished it, but the movement became into the body of the president. Kotaro Sakura, paymaster of the the sheik, he sat down again, land where he will take charge of a Japanese navy, is on his way to Engnew war vessel built by a British firm for the mikado. Mr. Sakura will at

once convey the vessel to Tokio. William Lawrence Poole of New Orleans is said to be the oldest editor in the country. He is now 89 years of age. He was born in Portland, Maine, drifted south and in 1823 established the Cheraw. S. C. Intelli-

gencer. Daniel Colladon, whose death at Geneva occurred recently, was one of Switzerland's most famous men. He first lighted Geneva with gas in 1843 (he was then forty-one years old), and afterwards invented the "fairy fountain.'

The death in London of Henry Bain Smith. the sculptor, recalls the fact that he did a great deal of artistic ing system continue in the service of work during the thirty-six years of his life. His masterpiece was a bronze statue of the poet Burns, which was unveiled last fall in Aberdeen. men allowed by law in the navy, less than one-half of those who enlist at

Miss Kirby Smith, daughter of the famous confederate leader, was only a fourth class postmistress when she was given the office at Sewanee, Tenn., but she has managed it with such tact as to carry it into the presidential class, and she now gets \$1,300 a year out of it.

French navy, came of age recentist. He was made a victim of the Paris usurers during his minority, according to French papers, and the family at-toracy is now having considerable trouble in straightening out his affairs. Among others there is a bill for 60. ooo francs presented by a well know,

LIFE ON A WAR VESSEL.

ETIQUETTE AND DISCIPLINE ARE ENFORCED.

Practically Hermits of the Sea-Relations Between the Quarter Deck Autocrat and Ward Room Mess. When a British admiral and a mid-

shipmite of 13 or thereabouts flipped a coin to see which should take an odd place in a game of tennis at Norfolk, U. S. naval officers looked on with some astonishment. As soon as a United States naval

officer steps from the ward room to the cabin, a whole set of habits, the growth of 80 years in the service. drop from him as a cast-off garment, says the New York Sun. From the social being, penned between four narrow walls with a dozen of his kind, and dining always in

company with his fellows, from the subordinate, looking to some higher power for instruction as to the very coat he shall put on, he becomes a lonely autocrat, forbidden by naval regulations to share his mind with his shipmates, required to make the line of demarcation between himself and all else on board unmistakable and impassable.

The American commanding officer is the hermit of the sea. His cabin is sometimes nearly as large as the wardroom that shelters a dozen subaltern officers. He has his own cook, his own steward, his own orderlies. his own boat's crew, to take him whithersoever he will.

His power is absolute and autocratic, and he is intended to be just what he is, an awe-inspiring creature. conspicuously lifted above his fellows. and ostentatiously surrounded by all

It matters not what a man may have been in the wardroom, he must private patronage (omitting the be in the cabin a self-centered autopeers' livings) the patron has pre- crat, and the commander who should sented either himself or a member seek by familiarities to change the outward aspect of his relations to subordinates would be guilty of an impropriety and might encounter the disapproval of his superiors.

Individual captains differ in the degree of strictness with which they carry out the autocractic theory. Every captain now and then accepts an invitation to dine in the ward room. His place then is immediately at the right of the executive officer. who sits at the head of the table.

The ceremony of a captain's going ashore is really one of considerable interest, especially if he is a captain that lives up to all his privileges. He has four "side boys," which means that four sailors stand at the gang plank to see him safe into his

This practice is not altogether one of ostentation, as it doubtless came down from a time when the conveniences for getting off and on a man-of-war were less comfortable than they now are. The four boys were intended to see that the captain titled to two boys.

officer accompanies the boat's crew. and the captain acts always as his own steersman.

There is a vast amount of whislling as the captain goes and comes. ind anybody who happens to be about makes the proper military salute. The captain must be saluted it all times. Even more, the quarer deck must be saluted though the captain be nowhere visible.

It is the captain's business to be esponsible to high powers for all That, in nautical phrase, is what he shipped for. He has an executive officer to police the ship, a navigator to sail her, engineers to tend her nachinery, and a junior to attend to ais official writing.

If these men do well, the captain's s the glory. If they do ill the blame alls immediately upon him. With ship and stores with perhaps milions and the safety of hundreds comnitted to his care, the captain lives under a strong sense of responsibility.

If the weather be bad he may pass most of the day and night upon the bridge. Captains crossing the Paeific in stormy weather sometimes have not as much as two hours' unbroken sleep in a fortnight. Many captains insist that they shall be called at any hour of the night when a light is made, whether affoat or ashore

Waiting lieutenants are fond of saying that captains too commonly take their responsibilities with something of nervous dread because they reach command when past their prime and after passing their best Joe Jefferson's health than regarding years as subordinates.

Cost of Cars. A flat car costs about \$380, a flat oottom coal car \$475, a gondola drop bottom \$500, a double hopper bottom coal car \$525, a double hopper bot-tom coke car \$540, a box car \$600, a stock car \$550, a fruit car (ventilated) \$700 and a refrigerator car \$800. A four-wheeled caboose costs \$550 and an eight-wheeled one \$700. The prices given on the above cars include power brakes and vertical plane couplers. A fifty-foot mail and aggage car costs \$3,500, a secondclass coach \$4,800, a first-class coach \$5,500, while a first-class Pullman car costs \$15,000.

Young Lady—Why do I get so nervous when I play before an audience? Prof. von Thumpp—Sympathy and magnetism, my tear young lady—mind acting on mind, you know. "I don't see how." "Eet cos year out of it.

George Hugo, the grandson of Victor nervousness, and restlessness, and Hugo, now a sub-lieutenant in the French navy, came of age recents? yoursels."—New York Weekly.

> The Past and the Future. Fortune Teller—I can tell you who your future husband will be. Chicago Woman—That want to know is who my past hus-

THAT WICKED OFFICE BOY. He Managed to Fettle Up an Old Scor With the Typewriter.

The office boy and the blonde typewriter had quarreled. It was over a trivial matter, to be sure, but nevertheless they were on the outs. Both seemed spitefully revengeful, and when one day the office boy played off sick and went to the base ball game the typewriter made known to the employer the youth's sportive proclivities. This, as might be expected, caused trouble, and the wrath of the office boy against the young lady with nimble fingers increased more and more. Days passed. and the lad planned and dreamed of schemes to "get back" at his fair tormentor, who stood so well in the grace of his employer. Now on every typewriter there is a small gong which rings when the end of the line is reached. The office boy knew this, and as he watched the prettily tapered fingers throw back the carriage at each tap of the bell he smiled with fiendish glee.

It was late in the afternoon. The young lady was industriously tapping the keys to finish the firm's correspondence. She had reached the last letter, and remarked to the office boy that her best young man was going to take her to the theater that evening. Hence her hurry. This only made the office boy smile all the more, for he knew that his time had come. His eyes seemed to say, "Revenge is sweet." The young lady slipped the piece of paper into the machine and began at a lightning speed to write from her notes.

The youth watched the carriage sliding to and fro. He took from his pocket a rusty nail, and as the typewriter wrote on unconsciously. he tapped the bell lightly with the nail. The young lady, never thinking, pushed the paper up another line and went on. Again the boy tapped the bell and again the young lady turned the machine. This was kept up until the maiden had written all there was to write.

A small figure had sneaked easity out of the door. The blonde withdrew the sheet from the machine. She looked at it and looked again and saw before her a letter written something after the latter-day stepladder poetry. Not a single line was properly written. The girl grew thoughtful. She seemed to remember that the bell had rung a trifle oftener than usual. She looked about the room and then she remembered that the office boy had once upon a time gone to a base ball game and had remarked subsequently that he would get even.

How He Got His Name. Apropos of queer names, Dr. Henry Cooper writes the New York

Sun as follows: "Visiting in Canada some years ago on a farm near Lake Simcoe, I was struck by the peculiarity of the name of one of the sons in the family I was visiting. It was "Happen" this and "Happen" that until I was bewildered. I said to caught the rope at the right move. him when we were alone. Forgive ment, and went over the side with- | me for being curious, but I can make out risk to bump or impairment of nothing of your name. Will you tell dignity. Even a lieutenant is en. me what it is? He flashed up in a much more roomy than a stateroom on moment: 'You Yankees are too The captain's gig is usually man. darn inquisitive: if you want to ned by enough sailormen to insure know about my name ask ma. When speed, and to confer dignity. At the opportunity occurred, I very reordinary times no commissioned spectfully sought information from his ma. 'Drat that boy,' she said, he sends everybody to me.' was what he were christened. When he was born I happened to be at a camp meeting, and I didn't want to forget it. Now, I hope you are satisfied.' I was."

Remedy for Breed ng at the Nose. The only reliable remedy for bleeding at the nose is to move the jaws rapidly. This has been known for hat happens aboard the ship. He is years, but a modern fad has made it reld responsible for the safety of the much more easy to adhere to the preraft and the lives of all on board, scription. If a person who is suffering from severe hemorrhage of this character will chew gum viciously for a minute or two the bleeding will entirely cease, and it is important for him to keep some gum in his pocket so that when the feeling of fullness which precedes the renewal of attack comes on he can avert the danger in a few minutes.

READY READING.

A box turtle bearing the initials "O. C., 1835," was found on the farm of N. C. Sears, at Elmwood, Conn., last week.

After many years of indecision the hydrographers have arrived at the conclusion that the hottest region on the earth's surface is in the immediate vicinity of the Dead sea.

Charles G. Mann of Fernandino, Fla. claims to own a coin that, he asserts, was found in a lump of rock in a phosphate mine, recently. The coin bears the date of the year 1773.

It is probable that more false reports have been started regarding the bodily welfare of any other man. May the famous actor live long and prosper in all things.

By dropping a penny in the slot, passengers on the Newark, N. J., railway lines are liable to secure a copy of a certain daily published in that city. The publishers state that nearly 5,000 papers are sold in that way every day. A reporter who has been at pains to

corral the genuine Spanish method of pronouncing Eulalie's name divulges the secret. It is "Ay-oo-lah-lee-ah," with the first two syllables run together rapidly and the accent on the The infanta's full name is "Marie-Eulalie - Francoise - D' Assise-Marguerite-Roberte-Isabelle-Françoise de Paullie-Christine-Marie de la Piete."

de Paullie-Christine-Marie de la Piete."

According to a recent life of Georgiana. Lady de Ros, this famous lady was in part responsible for the breaking up of the historic ball at Brussels on the eve of Waterloo. The ball was given by her mother, and Lady de Ros asked the duke of Wellington when he arrived, late in the evening, whether there was any truth in the rumors of an approaching battle. He answered gravely: "Yes, they are true; we are off to-morrow." This news was at once circulated and then ensued the "hurrying to and fro" that Byron depicts so graphically. Many of the officers left the ball immediately, and those who remained fought in evening dress.

In gleath and destruction all around her.

The Ericason was contracted for in October, 1891, and work was commenced in June, 1892. The strike at the Homstead mills, from which much of the machinery used in her construction was obtained, has retarded the work. The contract price is \$113,500, and will not exceed that sum.

The William Windom, the new revenue at Reltimora. This chip will be encommenced, is intended for arrived at the "hurrying to and fro" that Byron depicts so graphically. Many of the officers left the ball immediately, and those who remained fought in her.

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PREPARING FOR WAR.

VESSELS OF WAR NOW AT DU-BUQUE, IOWA.

When the Chicago Drainage Canal Is Completed They Can Be Run Into Lake Michigan on Short Notice-A Tornedo Thrower.

[Dubuque, Iowa, Correspondence.]



HE INDUSTRY of ship building has found a strong foothold in a modfoothold in a modest and unpretentious city on the Mississippi river.
The first additions to the United States navy in the form of iron-clad war ships that have ever been created west of the great lakes of

North America are now in course of construction in Dubuque. Not only this, but the second torpedo boat ever built in America is now rapidly approaching completion on the ways of the Iowa iron works in this city. In addition to this the steel frame work the lowa iron works in this city. In addition to this the steel frame work for another revenue cutter has loomed up on the ways of this company during the past week. These two government contracts for United States war ships are the first that were ever granted west of New York state. The tornede heat No. 2 York state. The torpedo boat No. 2 was first named the Dubuque, in honor of the city in which it was built, but this name was later on changed to Ericsson. The name of the revenue in this city will be the William Win-



dom, in honor of the late secretary of the treasury. It seems that a rule prevails that the heavy naval ships shall be named after states, the revenue cutters after the chiefs of service and the torpedo boats after the great

inventors of naval warfare.

The Ericsson is 150 feet in length, foot beam, 11 feet high to main deck and 13 feet high to the top of the "turtle-back," which is raised to allow room for working the torpedo guns, the largest of which is stationed on the extreme bow. The hull is built entirely of steel, and is conical in shape, resembling a hure egg, and the outside plates are galvanized to prevent rust from contact with sea water.

The boat is divided into sixteen water-tight compartments by longitudinal and cross bulk heads, so that it could be pierced in a number of places and still be in no danger of

This vessel is pronounced by ex-perts to be by far the strongest vessel, weight of material considered, that has ever been designed. Every inch of available space has been utilized, and the officers' quarters, though larger than those of the crew, are not n river boat.

The machinery compartment is only
11 feet wide and 21 feet long, but in
this small space Commodore Melville
has succeeded in placing machinery
that will add fresh laurels to the already enviable reputation won by his designs for the machinery of "the new name is "Happen-to-be," and that navy." None of the foreign nations, notwithstanding their larger experi-ence in building topedo boats, have been able to secure the same amount of power without an increase of at least 20 per cent in weight over this

> In the machinery compartment proper are placed the main propelling engines. These engines have two steel shafts 55 feet long and 514 inches in diameter. These shafts were turned out of the Iowa iron works of this city, on the only lathe west of Bethle-hem, Pa., capable of making a shaft of such dimensions. The vessel has of such dimensions. The vessel has five steam pumps, surface condenser, distilling apparatus, electric light plant, ice machine, and every appliance necessary to convenience and utility. The engines have a capacity of 1,800 horse power. The drainage system of the vessel is so arranged that in case of accident its entire numning machinery can be connected. pumping machinery can be connected with any single compartment.
>
> The main torpedo gun is located on



TORPEDO BOAT NO 2

the extreme bow and is capable of firing a torpedo weighing over 1,700 pounds. There are two other guns, located on either side of the boat, near pounds. There are two other guns, located on either side of the boat, near the center. These are of lesser proportions and power. The main gun fires a torpedo that is self-propelling after it strikes the water. The gun sends the torpedo about forty feet from the boat when it falls to the surface of the water and sinks beneath it, after which it is propelled automatically for over a mile, and woe unto the vessel with which it comes in contact, for the concussion would cause an explosion which would blow the largest man-of-war that rides high seas into thousands of fragments. The boat has a speed of twenty-eight miles an hour.

It is erroneously supposed by many that this torpedo boat is capable of disappearing under the water, and, thus hidden from view, approach its adversary, apply a torpedo to its hull, retreat and explode the death-dealing machine by electricity. This boat does not go under the water. The greater part of her is above water, but she is as nimble as a cricket, and can keep out of harm's way while acattering death and destruction all around her.

On a Clear Day.

On a clear day an object raised one foot shove a level plain can be seen 1.31 miles; one 10 feet high, 4.15 miles; one 20 feet high, 5.86 miles; one 100 feet high, 13.1 miles, and one a mile high (as the top of a mountain) almost 96 miles.

The flea is covered with armored plates, very hard, and overlapping each other. Each is set with spikes and bends in conformity with the movement of the body.

Big Price.

On lower Broadway in New York in corner plats land is worth from \$15,-000 to \$20,000 per front foot.

Whosoever hath not patience, neither does he possess philosophy. Conduct is the great profession.

a man does tells us what he is. Every production of genius must be

production of enthusiasm. The best medicine for self-conceit is to

be well introduced to yourself. A philosopher in a cave like a watchdog chained in a kennel.

A Saffron Colored Index

Of the condition of a billous stomach and slugwish liver is the human countenance. Not only the skin, but the eyeballs, are tipged with the yellow hue when the bile gets into the blood. Besides this, sick headaches ensue, the tongue becomes furred, pains are felt in the liver and through the right shoulder blade, and dizziness is experienced upon rising from a sitting or recumbent posture by the billous invalid. For these and other indications of billousness. Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters is a sovereign remedy. ague, ague cake, inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, rheumatism and nervousness. It stimulates, restores digestion and sleep, and tends greatly to mitigate the infirmities of age.

He that gives nothing away while living

M. L. THOMPSON & CO., Druggists. Condersport, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it. 75c.

Good name in man and woman is the immediate jewel of their souls

A Hawaiian Belief.

It is an old belief of native Hawaiians that the spirits of their warrior chiefs inhabit after death the bodies of their favorite horses. There is even now a fine white stallion in Honolula in which, it is popularly believed. lived the spirit of Boki, who lead a or left, says the Detroit Free Press. In rebellion in Tahiti some years ago. days gone by the slaves in that part At various times this horse, splendidly of Virginia had a horror of this wildcaparisoned, is led riderless in state erness. Runaways sought its cover through the principal streets of Hone-

"German have been driven in there by not pursuit, never to be heard of again, and men have made clearings here and there only to be dearly and the strange

Bloomingdale, Mich. "I have had the Asthma badly ever since I came out of the army and though I have been in the drug business for fifteen years, and have tried nearly every-thing on the market, nothing has given me the slightest relief until a few months ago, when I used Bo-schee's German Syrup. I am now glad to acknowledge the great good it has done me. I am greatly relieved during the day and at night go to sleep without the least trouble." •

Columbian Exposition OFFICIAL SOUVENIR-1893



aintings and the celebrat, world-renowned models ow on exhibition at the forld's Fair. On the top nta Maria in full

pleasure in annotancing that ade arrangements on behalf of itomal factors. Press associated by plates and ready-printing Populist matter emicial ad and recommended by the

ME WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION. to the Western Newspaper or amples and prices. No use furnishes authorized mat-s. MORGAN, Secretary Na-



healthy character of the men. He was the unmitigated foe of all shirks, and many a man who was really needing medical treatment, preferred to wait until the last moment before pre-of the boys relates the following, which accounted for what seemed at first a strange and disgusting practice, that of requiring the men who needed oil to take it from the bottle at the doctor's quarters.

"While lying in camp after the battle of Stone river, several of the boys in company G., received some new boots from home up in God's country, and knowing that easter oil was a good preserver of leather, they made epeated visits to the doctor's quarters for physic, always carrying the oil to their tents to take it, so they told the doctor. Mistrusting that certain parties needed a good deal of oil for a common camp complaint, he finally found out they oiled their new boots at the expense of Uncle Sam.

The doctor ordered physic as usual to the next man who called for it. The victim happened to be a Dutch-man, who begged in piteous appeals in good German and bad English to be permitted to take the oil "mid his dent, and dake him by some coffee." The hard-hearted doctor would not relent, but requested him to swallow the nauseous dose then and there. Dutchy being fairly caught, he obeyed orders like a true soldier, but not needing any oil inwardly just then, the result was anything but satisfactory. - American Tribunc.

A Son's Epitaph.

The recent death of Rear-Admiral Melanethon Smith, United States navy. recalls an incident of the rebellion which has found its way into print before, but which has long been forgotten. It relates to a namesake and relative of the deceased, Commodore I. Smith, for many years chief of the bureau of yards and docks, says the New York Tribune.

The news of the Merrimac's arrival in Hampton Roads and of her first days fight before she met the Monitor, reached Washington on a Sunday afternoon. The telegram was brief but explicit. The rebel ironclad was in complete control of the roads. Messengers were hastily dispatched, summoning the chiefs of bureau's to a council at the navy department. One of these messengers; sent in search of Commodore Smith, found that officer on his way home from church, and he knew that the commodore's only son was first lieutenant of the ill-fated

Congress. "Commodore," said the man. "there is bad news from Hampton Roads. The Merrimac has come down from Norfolk, the Minnesota and Roanoke are disabled, the Cumberland sunk and the Congress is on fire and has surrendered.

"Surrendered! The Congress has hauled down her colors?" repeated the commodore, and as the messenger confirmed his words, "Then my son Joe is dead," said the commodore, simplyand that was all.

There have been longer-winded epitaphs, many of them, but not every father could be so sure of his son's character as to honor his memory before receiving the news of his death with such a tribute as that. was indeed dead, as modest and as brave a man as ever drew sword in a good cause. Peace be to him and to those who fell with him. They did their best-they served.

Yellowstone Park Under Guard. sane longing to associate his meaningless name with the great places of nature and history, has not so free a hand in the Yellowstone reservation. says Harper's Weekly, as he enjoyed before the park was guarded by the soldiers of the United States army. It erraces, and to write his name in the liquid left after a geyser has been playing. Years after the writing in water the name is legible and the pencil marks are fresh, so slowly do the geysers build up their deposits. The upper geyser basin is lifty miles from Fort Yellowstone, at the Mammoth Hot Springs. The telegraph is the enemy of offenders the world over. and if a tou: ist writes his name in a pool, he may be reasonably certain that the fact will be telegraphed to the post through which he must pass when his trip is done, and there he is very likely to meet a captain of cavalry, who will send him back fifty miles under guard to erase the name.

The Royal Bospital Quit. During the last Egyptian campaign. Queen Victoria and the ladies of the household employed themselves in knitting quilts, which, at the end of the war, were sent to Netley hospital for the use of the wounded. One of these, made entirely by her majesty, and bearing an elaborate "V. R." in the center, was the coverlet par excellence of the institution, and in universal lemand for a time. In assessing the claims of the candidates for the ho of sleeping under it, the medical staff naturally gave the precedence to the most severely wounded, and, as the most severely wounded was the one most likely to die, very soon un evil omen attached itself to the distinction, the climax of which was reached one night when a poor soldier, feeling something touching his bedelothes, woke up with the perspiration pour-ing down his face, and cried out: "Oh, sir, do anything you like with me; but, for God's sake, don't give me the quilt!"

The Deadly Bieyele for the Army. made as to its utility during recent maneuvers; a large number is to be attached to each battalion. The volanteer corps of London have long since incorporated the bicyclists, and when they turn out and ride by the side of the corps they look well. As the colonel, usually the only mounted man, cannot well be dispatched with mas, cannot well be dispatched with soluzzer comes in handy. The reg-ulars, when on foreign active service would find a body of bicyclists amaz-ingly aseful, and good scouting would be done by them.—London Court

"My dear, look down below," said "My dear, look down below," said Mr. Grandiose, as he stood on the bridge with his wife and gazed at a tug hauling a long line of bargea. "Such is life; the tug is like the man, working and tolling, while the barges, like women, are—" "I know," interrupted Mrs. G., aeridly, "the tug does all the blowing and the barges bear all the burden."

Mother—That big dog your uncle sent you needs exercise. Why don't you take him with you any more when you go out?

Little Johnny—'Cause w'en a bo
nets polite, I never can tell whethe
ne's 'traid of me or 'fraid of the dog.

achelors are susceptible to contagion, and it behooves them to study diligently the treatment they must adopt, says the New York Sun.

In the first place, there are certain dates upon the calendar which cannot be fixed upon for "the happy day," because heavy tradition has decided otherwise. If the subtle fever

which threaten the matrimonially inclined. Read this little verse:

good and sufficient reasons can be advanced for this partiality, but as marriage is not often an affair of the reason it would be as well perhaps to respect the caprices of its particular

Having learned the particular days to be avoided, the feverish lover may think that he can breathe freely. Not yet! The plot still thickens. month for matrimony, and that May

with inhabiting the land of green cheese were a woman it would help out the theory that a welding should be celebrated only when the moon is full. That would gratify a woman's proverbial desire to have a good view of such affairs. At any rate such is the superstition that nothing short of the full light of the sanguine moon can dispel the clouds which seem to hang over the voyage of wedded life.

Probably by this time the lover who would a-wooing go is in the lepths of despondency, but the end is not yet. Here is another warning which cuts the matrimonial season down to still narrower limits:

"Marry in Lent And you'll live to repent." point, turn their attention to the utterances of sibylline tradition.

has been the custom of this creature the name and not the letter is to to carve his initials on the front of the change for the worse and not the betcondition forever the same."

Getting down to the wedding vert to himself after he fulfilled his contract of marriage.

The wedding ring, according to as all women know, deceivers .ever, and some of these unscrupulous creatures were wont to wed with rings be less binding than a strong and valuable ring. The bishop of Salisbury, however, stepped in and forbade this practice in 1217.

Silver was more frequently used than gold for wedding rings, and they were made in all kinds of shapes, some twisted, like two joined hands, or a pair of hearts stuck through with an arrow. Often they were adorned with precious stones and had "posies"—that is scraps of verse—inside, such as:

The war office has taken the bicycle into its favor owing to observations sidered so essential to the validity of a marriage that a tradesman in a ting out rings to the peor people for their wedding day.

Our wedding cake is the remains of a custom whereby a Roman bride held in her left hand three wheat ears, and many centuries later an English bride were on her head a chaplet of wheat. The attendant girls threw corn, either in grains or in small bits of biscuit or cake, upon the heads of the newly married couple, and the guests picked up the oces and ate them. Such was the beginning of the wedding cake, which did not come into general use until the eighteenth century, and was then composed of solid blocks, laid together and iced all over with sugar, so that when the outer crust was broken over the bride's head the sakes inside fell on the floor and they were then distributed among

Grenada, at altitudes varying with of its discovery as follows: "The potato is wild in Chile in a form which is still seen in our cultivated plants; it is doubtful whether its natural home extends to Peru and New Grenada: its cultivation was diffused before the discovery of America and was introduced in the latter half of the sixteenth century into that part of the United States now known as Virginia and North Carolina, and the potato was imported into Europe between 1580 and 1585, first by the Spaniards and afterward by the English at the time of Raleigh's voyages to Virginia."

Confusion Produced by Ruffed

Grouse and Partridge. In reading your paper I see that there is some difference of opinion as to names of birds and animals, says a writer in Forest and Stream. Now, we boys that were brought up or rather came up in the backwoods, neither knew nor cared for any of the scientific names of birds and animals, "and the names which we first learned are the proper names for us still," and will remain so during our lives. With us the ruffed grouse will always be a partridge, and the porcupine will always be a hedge hog. However, the class of backwoodsmen which I represent have nearly all passed away.

wood or hermit thrush. We called it the little night lark or deer-lick bird, as its notes were heard the first in the morning and the latest at night. It was mostly found far back in the deep forest, and was seldom seen near the clearings. The scream of the bluejay is not much to his credit as a song bird, but a close observance will prove him to be quite an interesting bird. I have sat for hours under the beeches watching the singular antics of the

He is the liveliest of all birds. never sits still moping on a limb, but alights on a treetop, drops along down on every limb, picking up here and there a bug, seed or nut which has been hidden under the bark or moss by himself or some other bird or squirrel, and on the lower branches he meets, perhaps, his mate. when he pours forth such a flow of soft musical language, all the while bowing and scraping as politely and gracefully as a French dancingmaster. I could not distinguish the language from German. Choctaw or French, but presume that it was pure

bird language. Then he starts up the tree again. hopping from branch to branch until he reaches the top, during which time he has counterfeited some of the notes of several song birds that happen to be near by. In fact his meddling propensities make him a sort of terror and nuisance among song birds. The bluejays do not migrate: are so common and the divorce law- the woods that keep them all summer yers so sleek and well fed! There hold them through the winter, and eems to be no forget-me-not crop of let it be ever so cold they are out all

> we'll have to clope." "Why?" asked he, in surprise "Papa says he can't afford a wedplates and on doctors.

latest monstrosity reported from New Brunswick, N. J.

A married couple at Raleigh, N. C.,

According to Canon Farrar about 4,000 clergymen of the church of Eng

land are out of employment. Paris now gets its water supply

There are 173,000,000 Mohammedans in the world already and 400 mission-

Telephonemeter is the new instrument that registers the time of each conversation at the telephone from the time of ringing up the exchange to

the ringing off signal. Miss Kate Levan of Bucks county. Pennsylvania, a girl of 16, drives the mail stage between Princeton and Fleetwood, and can manage a fourhorse team with as much skill as any

man in the county. During the last Paraguayan war it was noticed that the men who had been without salt for three months, and who had been wounded, however slight, died of the wounds because

he receives nineteen with a birch rod, and with each succeeding offense the punishment is doubled.

all the old soldiers of the first French empire are dead is untrue, as the last out growing worse military budget shows that eleven are still living. These eleven enjoy a pension of 250 francs each, and are the proud possessors of St. Helena medals. Not far from Boston a well known merchant has a cemetery lot in which,

side by side, rest two wives. On one headstone there is a touching lamentation, "My beloved Lily," and on the other, "My cherished Violet." He is

tain a powerful aromatic odor, though it is believed to be between 2,000 and 3,000 years old. Two hotel cars to be run from

of \$20,000 each. They are new the most luxurious hotel rooms. was practiced, with every appearance en is a large place for storage. Gas of eacient usage, in the temperate tanks supply fuel and light. Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

An Intelligent Horse.

thinks that he owns the most know

ing horse in the world. It is quite a

He Was a Monster.

at a place known as the giant's field.

a brick tomb 30 feet long, 12 feet

wide and 8 feet high was discovered

When opened it was found to contain

a human skeleton entire, 254 feet

long, 10 feet wide across the shoul-

ders and 8 feet thick from the breast-

bone to the back. His teeth were

about the size of an ox's foot and his

shin bones each measured 4 feet in

the cafe where Gambetta, Floquet.

Casimir Perier, Jules Ferry, et at fre-

quently dired. The table is marble,

and the famous men covered It with

signed epigraphs. An American

offered the waiter 10,000 frances for

Mighty Thin

The aluminum shell in which F. G.

Appley, of the Pawtucket Boat club.

is navigating to the World's Fair is

Roumanian Taxes.

I Cure Dyspensts and Constipation.

There is no house so small that it has not

room for love; there is no castle so large

Pon impure or thin Blood, Weakness Malaria, Neuralgia, Indigestion and Bilious

ness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it give-strength, making old persons feel young— and young persons strong pleasant to take

THE MODERN BEAUTY

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with

plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms

with its beauty. If her system needs the

cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she

uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative

A wise man should have money in he

Fits. All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Creat Nerve Restorer. Notil after first day's use Mar-ricus rures. Treatice and 22 00 trial bottle free to fit acc. Send to br. Kline, 50 Arch St. Philadelphia, r.

Dainty bits make rich the ribs, but bank

Even friends can't live in solitude with-

If the Baby to Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy. Mus. Winstow's Scotning Staur for Children Teething

A handful of common sense is worth

BRECHAM'S PHLIS will cure constipation. keep the blood cool and the liver in good working order, price 25 cents a box.

No beast so flerce but knows some tou

that it cannot be filled with it.

show the odious brass at last.

sweet and slippery.

Syrup of Figs.

head but not in his heart.

rupt quite the wits.

bushel of learning.

of pity.

the table, but he refused it.

At Dauphine, on January 11, 1613,

con told it.

length.

A Baptist deacon down in Maine

It is fru on, not possession, that makes

Cheap Rates to Birmingham.

On account of the ex-Confederate Na-tional Reunion at Birmingham, Ala., Octo-ler 2d and 3d the "Cotton Belt Route" will sell tickets September 29th and 30th from all stations at the lowest one way fare for the round trip, open to everybody, good to return until October 12th. Elegent Reclining Chair Cars from Fort Worth Waco and other points. See that your ticket rends via the "Cotton Belt" as all lines will sell them vin that Route. Write your friends coming to Texas to take the "Cotton Belt Route," the only through car line between Texas and the southeast

T. P. A., Fort Worth, Tex.
S. G. WARNER, G. P. A., Tyler, Tex.

Those who have the most vanity have

he most envy. "Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to care, or money refunded. Ask your druggist forit. Price is cents.

Vanity is the ambition of fools, and envy is their reward.

They Explain **Their Position**

Leave the Public to Decide

WHETHER

They Are Right or Wrong.

The immigrant authorities of Ellis island. New York, are enforcing the laws with great strictness and severity, and a very large number of paupers and contract laborers are being returned to Europe. A few days ago among a great many others, an Italian was informed that he would have to return to his native land. He quietly turned bis back, drew a sharp knife and cut his throat from ear to ear.

A curious Relic.

A curious relic is at the mercy of public sale by the death of a walter in Paris. He had served at a table in the cafe where Gambetta, Floquet.

This has rightly been called the age of progress. We accomplish more in the same length of time than at any time in the past, because of the wise divisions of our occupations. Man does not engage in such a variety of employment as he used to, but accomplishes more being the wise divisions of our occupations. Man does not engage in such a variety of employment as he used to, but accomplishes more in the same length of time than at any time in the past, because of the wise divisions of our occupations. Man does not engage in such a variety of employment as he used to, but accomplishes more in the same length of time than at any time in the past, because of the wise divisions of our occupations. Man does not engage in such a variety of employment as he used to, but accomplishes more in the same length of time than at any time in the past, because of the wise divisions of our occupations. Man does not engage in such a variety of employment as he used to, but accomplishes more in the same length of time than at any time in the past, because of the wise divisions of our occupations. Man does not engage in such a variety of employment as he used to, but accomplishes more than the past, because of the wise divisions of our occupations. Man does not engage in such a variety of employment as he used to, but accomplishes more than the past, because of the wise divisions of our occupations. Man does not engage in such a variety of employment as he used to, but accomplishes

ormerly occupied by the doctor, who was supposed to know all about the human system and pulled teets merely as a pastime.

In no other profession has close attention to one particular branch brought such satisfactory results as in the practice of

only 1-64th of an inch in thickness. In a hundred different channels of the He has sculled in it 1200 miles and the results are most satisfactory. Discussion only and the results are most satisfactory.

and the results are most satisfactory. Discases that were considered incursois only a
short time ago are now successfully treated
by new and improved mothods and the most
wonderful results have been obtained by the
specialist. Oblivious to all eige but the discases he treats, he is successful because he
concentrates his energy in one particular direc
tion. This accounts for the wonderful curso
that Dr. Hathaway & Co. are effecting in their
line of specialties, which embraces the following diseases: Syphilis, Stricture, Hydrocale,
Diseased or Unnatural Discharges, Impotency,
Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Night Losser
Eczema, Moles, Birthmarks, Pimples, Ulcers,
Piles, Catarrh and Diseases of Women
Dr Hathaway & Co. a methods of treatment
are new and they are the most successful
specialists in their line because they have
mastered their profession. They are regular
graduates, and persons suffering from any of
the above diseases and failing to consult they
are throwing away their brightest chance.
Consultations are free and charges for treatment are very reasonable. Their course of
treatment by man has proven very successful
Send for symptom blank No. 1, for men: No. 1,
for women: No. 3, for skin diseases. If
you cannot call on Dr. Hathaway & Co.
merce St., San Antonio, Texas. In Rousania a duty of 1s. a bottle has to be mid on fereign wine. There is a tax on female servants, on door Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp Druggists,25c. Dr. Shoop, Box W., Racine Wis

Hypocrites are like silver-plated forkswear well for a long time, but are sure to In diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Heart, Catarrh and Deafness. 315 Main streeet, Dallas, Tex. Send for pamphlets. Politeness is like honey and oil combined



EAN PAN del'i by the goodwin Clothing Co.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

CATARRH

NEEDLES.

REPAIRS. If afficted with | Thompson's Eye Water

W. N. U. DALLAS.

WELL MACHINERY LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

TRESIAN WELL SINKING MACHINERY, STEAM

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.

HATTERS. WOOD & EDWARDS, See MAIN ST. ALL KINDS OF

IALL AT WINDOW STRAM LAUNDRY, MA BO M



POPULIST PRESSAPEOPLE

d and recommended in the state of the state







FITZ JAMES O'BRIEN.

[Fitz James O'Brien, the great literary Bohomian, was born in Limerick county, Ireland, in 1828. He came to America in 1852, and immediately entered upon that active literary life which bore fruit in many imaginative tales and beautiful poems. When the civil war broke out he joined the Seventh New York. When the Seventh returned home he received an appointment on General Lander's staff. In a skirmish with Ashby's cavairy he was shot. This happened February 23, 1862. He died from the wound on the 6th of April at Jumberland, Va.].

Cumberland, Va.)From far-off Erin's isle there came a man, Endowed with all the attributes of love, Unsullied honor, sincerity and truth Possessed of all the qualities that make Her rugged children known to all the world; From that fair land of Sheridan and Moore, Who woke the living lyre of immortal song, From that great isle of Burke, whose magic tones
Are echoing with their sweetest music still, He came, with heart of gold and fron will, With all the music of her ancient kings; And with all the fire of her ancient kings; He came to breathe in verse his sweetest thoughts.

And to tell in prose his capitivating tales.

thoughts,
And to tell in prose his captivating tales.
He came to mingle with our choicest men,
To sadly, bravely die beloved of all;
He came to shoulder arms in Virtue's cause.
To lay down his life in payment of that debt
Which Honor owes to the oppress'd sons
of every race A glorious death and brave!

When America's children shall forget the man who charmed them, and who fough The man who charmed them, and and died and died To wipe from off its glory that dark stain finat rested on the country of his choice, why, let the starry flag he so revered is lain away to moulder in decay, and ne more flaunt its beauty to the sky. Let us cower in the darksome night of shame and hide our loathsome faces from the sun.—National Tribune.

The Wilderness. It is there to-day as it was in 1864-Sough perhaps even more somber and gruesome—that strangest of all tattle-fields of the war, the "Wilder-

When Hooker swung his army round to Chancellorsville, he was in he edge of that dark, dense and silent forest which extends from that point to Mine Run and beyond. It is a strip of country from three to seven miles wide, which is penetrated here and there by roads, but whose depths furnish safe retreats for the wildcat, the owl, the serpent and the fox. It is a lonely ride along even the best traveled highway in time of peace. The hoot of the owl is heard from the dark thickets at noonday, and the deadly moccasin snake leaves his

trail in the dust as he crosses the highway to plunge into a denser swamp. There is not a spot on the main high way where one could see the length of a regiment on the march, and he who would hide from the whole world has but to take twenty steps to the right and were safe from master and dogs, but as they skirted the swamps the deadly serpent reared its head and struck them with death. Murderers have been driven in there by hot purlonesomeness of the woods. War would have avoided it, but war was dragged there. Every acre of the dark pines, every acre of the tangled thick-ets, every dismal swamp and barren knoll echoed the shricks and groans of wounded men and the travail of fierce battle. History may tell you that it is a singular spot for a grapple

of enemies thirsting for carnage, but history will not paint the weirdness of even a peaceful ride through that desolate tract. In the first grapple between Grant and Lee in this dense tangle 20,000 men fought for five hours, and at the going down of the sun 6,000 lay dead and wounded in the seven miles front occupied by the two armies there were not a half dozen spots where a single battery could massed to sweep an acre of clear ground. There was not a spot where a brigade commander could stand and

overlook his four regiments as they stood in line of battle. There was at one point on the right a cleared spot of about two acres in extent, and a Federal battery, which was dragged through the forest, was placed in position there about 7 o'clock in the morning of the second day. In ten minutes three of the guns were silenced by the musketry fire, and a charge was made by the Confederates to capture the whole. Here two regiments grappled and fought until 200 men encumbered the ground. Again the battery opened, and again it was charged, and when the Confederates retired the dead had to be corded up to get tiem out of the way. Again and again fresh artillerists were brought up and a fresh fire opened, and again and again the Confederates charged and added scores and hundreds to that awful pyramid of dead Grant had not advanced on his right. Lee had not advanced on his left. Where the dead fell in the gray of

morning there was the battle line when night shuddered at the sights it The aghting on the second day was The fighting on the second day was to save that narrow and tortoons highway known as the Brock road to the Federals. It was the path into and out of the great forest. Along it must move every man, horse, gun and wagon. It is a dark and lonesome highway as you ride over it to-day and every foot of it has a story of blood. The burial parties found hundreds who had crawled into the thickets and swamps and died and thickets and swamps and died, and years after the government contractors, who were removing the dead to the national cometeries, found scores of skeletons which had never been buried at all.

When night came again the Federals had secured peasession of the road, and under the pines were thousands of dead—thousands of maimed and crippled—and as twilight faded into darkness along that front of seven miles, stretching over awamp and thicket, there arese a direful sound. It was a murmur at first. Then it swelled to a stendy cry—not one shout or groan or shrick, but thousands of them mingled together and quivering over thicket and rising over the pines like the wail of a gathered tempest. It was the pitcous cry of the wounded and helpless as night added to the frightful horrors of that sombre wilderness. on night came again the Federals

Doctor Y—, of the Thirty-sixth regiment. Illinois volunteers, had been identified with the regiment from the first, and was enthusiastically attached to its name and history. He took a deep and personal

LUCKY WEDDING DAYS, regions extending from Chile to New CURIOUS MARRIAGE CUSTOMS the latitude. The name of the discoverer of the potato is unknown, but Du Candolle sums up the history Signs That Must Be Heeded by Young Men and Maldens Who Contemplate Matrimony-Beginning of the Wedding Ring and Cake Warnings. There's nothing like the force of example. Even the most wary of spinsters and the most pessimistic of

of matrimony is working in your brain, consult the following list of unlucky days and be governed accordingly: January 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10, 15; February 6, 7, 18; March 1, 6, 8; April 6, 11; May 5, 6, 7; June 7, 15; July 5, 19; August 15, 19; September 6, 7, October 6, November 15, 16 and December 15, 16, 17. These particular days are warranted to blight the lives of the truest lovers ever seen. But they are not the only snares

"Monday for wealth,
Tuesday for health,
Wednesday the best day of ail:
Thursday for crosses,
Friday for losses,
Saturday no lock at all:"
Hymen has a deep-seated grudge against the latter part of the week.

has yet to learn that the old Romans started the idea that June was at the top notch as a propitions was correspondingly below par. This complicates matters even more, but the tangle is still further aggravated the moon, that potent factor in all human affairs. If the individual who is credited

No wonder that unhappy marriages days "that grow for happy levers." But if the lovers are really deterto wed they can probably, out active knife and pencil, who has an in- of all the unlucky conditions, sift some day to which no penalty attaches, and, naving settled that

> The enamored maiden should have learned long ere this time to "change Alse that to marry and yet "to keep her own name is to keep her

itself, it is interesting to know that the word is derived from the Anglo-Saxon term "wed," which was the name of the security given by the bridegroom at the espousals. This "wed" was held by trustees, and the bridegroom further added such presents as he could afford, all of them to go to the bride, or, in fact, to re-

Henry Swinburne of the seventeenth century, was first designed by Pro-metheus and fashioned out of adamant and iron by Tubal Cain. He says that it was "given by Adam to his son to this end, that therewith he should espouse a wife." Men were, made of rushes, imagining them to

"Fortune doth send you, hap it well or ill. This plain gold rin : to wed you to your w market town some years ago ma-terially added to his income by let-

DOUBLE NAMES FOR BIRDS.

young animal. He tells that one day not long ago he drove, with his wife out to his farm in the country, and. lying the horse to a hitching post valked with her to look at the condiion of the fields. The horse stood uletly for awhile, but finally growing estive, he broke the hitching strap and started for home. He had not gone very far, however, when he concluded that it would not be fair to cave the deacon and his wife to walk some, so he turned around, retraced his steps, as the buggy tracks plainly showed, and quickly followed them into the field. Coming up beside his mistress he looked at her and then at the buggy with a whinny as much as to say, "If you are going my way you had better get in." This story, of course, cannot be doubted. as a des-

In my boyhood days one of my favorite song-birds was, perhaps, the

the same. "Yes, George, I'll marry you," said the maiden to her ardent lover, .. but

FACTS AND FANCIES A calf "having seven legs" is the

are aged ninety-nine and ninety-three years, respectively.

from six great springs; it travels through eighty-three miles of aqueducts.

aries are sent out from Cairo every year to make fresh converts.

they would not heal. In Russian temperance societies the pledge is taken for one year. The first time a member breaks the pledge

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

now living happily with wife number The Egyptians must have studied the art of distilling perfumes to per-fection. Some of their outment pre-served in an alabaster vase in the museum at Alnwick is said to still re-

East to Chicago, have been fin-ished at Wilmington, Del., at a cost design and unusually large. Each car has sixteen passenger compart-ments, fitted up after the fashion of It has been proved beyond a doubt that at the time of the discovery of America the sultivation of the potato

I AM COMPELLED TO HAVE MONEY;

COME AND PAY ME SOME ON YOUR ACCOUNT.

A. P. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell, Tex.

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application

Saturday Sept. 23, 1893.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Everybody must be ready to settle their accounts Oct. 1st, we can not indulge longer. We need money particulars. and must collect.

Ladies' Emporium. -Buy your goods from S. L. Rob-

-District court will convene here next Monday, 25th

-Mr. Lee Kirby and lady are visiting friends in the country.

-Fresh Lemons at S. L. Robrtson's. ___HEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Week Nerves. -New goods constantly arriving at Johnson Bros & Co's

-1 receive fresh Groceries every week and sell them at strictly cash S. L. Robertson.

Lots of new goods arriving daily at Ladies' Emporium

-Mrs. Ida Hatcher and children of Albany, visited the family of Mr. C. D. Long this week.

-Lots of new shoes and boots at S. L. Robertson's and they are being and location, A care of this paper. sold at very low prices.

-Mr. I. I. Baldwin and family returned Wednesday from a visit to the eastern part of the state.

ingGroceries cheap for same.

-Bob Dickenson is going to Chi-

ertson's He needs money and is willing to sell for a small profit

-At the present local rate of increase of population Haskell will in a short time be independent of foreign immigration

-Dried fruits; peaches, apricots, goods at S. L. Robertson's.

-You can buy Dress Goods &

in Haskell for the cash at SOHNSON Bros. & Co.

his family spent a few days here with running away with a buggy friends this week

little girl baby resides at Sheriff W. refitted and refurnished, offers the B. Anthony's home since last Mon- best accomodations to the traveling

reduced prices. Come before the the best the market affords, terms stock is picked over.

Johnson Bros, & Co.

We are told that this is a good place for a beef buyer to strike just

Haskell will price and buy dry goods zephyrs-or some other fellowfor the cash they will find exceeding- yanked it off our desk. We regret ly low prices in all lines of dry goods the loss. at Johnson Bros. & Co.

-Dr. Bunkley reports the arrival of a fine boy baby at Mr. John Wed- on the Haskell and Albany road is dle's on last Sunday.

-S. L. Robertson has just received a nice stock of Hats for men, boys Haskell county will not be responsi- affected parts. This treatment will to this vote."-for repeal. and children. They will be sold ble for any damages resulting to percheap for the cash.

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tes for Dyspepsis.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Riddel have a new girl baby at their house. It dates from Friday night, 18th inst.

-Mr. N. C. Smith and Watt Mid- of convenience, has withdrawn from dieton returned Wednesday from the the Sweetwater association and unit-World's fair. Mr. Smith says he got ed with the Stonewall association. the worth of his money and Mr. The Stonewall association met on Middleton said there seemed to be Friday, 22nd, at Anson and Mr. W. something going on in town as he P. Whitman is attending as a dele- seems to be that President Peixoto their stock and also for table use as loss of people stiering around. | gate from the Haskell church.

-Farmers are having a fine chance to get their cotton out nice an clean. It should all be picked before a rain or wind damages it.

-The scarcity of hen's teeth is proverbial, but a scarcer thing in Haskell this week was local news.

-Why don't you rake up a dollar Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, or a dime and try the difference beeyes on cash prices. Come around

-A young ladies' pienic at the Keister well is on the boards for today. We failed to get the programme or

Dress Shirts, Work Shirts, Drawers, to bring them to the court house at he attained his majority he reader Pants, Sox, Suspenders, Collars once, or come in and pay for them. valuable service as a ranger, and at Ties, etc., are selling mighty low at the overseers need the scrapers to terwards, as a peace officer under to S. L. Robertson's.

WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women. -Mr. W. L. Cason landed the first

bale of cotton in the Haskell gin. He is one of Haskell county's best

low prices in the east but Johnson Bros & Co. are lower than any country on Dry Goods -- People who are thinking of leav-

ing this country had best look before they leap. There are more worse than better countries than this. Wanted: Land for Lumber. One or

for lumber. Address with prices

BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constipation.

-Quite a crowd witnessed the -S. I. Robertson wants your Tom Pitner and the Hammons horse have cut grass very short. This Bittle Ross, backed by Hammons and state of affairs should cause stock- Texas. Rike, Ellis & Jones are still Carter. Grey Wonder made an easy men to reflect seriously on the untaking silver on accounts and sell- winning coming out about two certainty-and often unprofitablelengths ahead.

-In future we will sell groceries ago next week with a shipment of strictly for cash, but we will make prices so low that it will pay you to -No credit prices at S. L. Rob- trade with us. Call and see.

> Respectfully, W. W. Fields & Bro.

-A gentleman here from Mississippi last week said he had heard the Texas people talking about hard times and being in bad shape, but they didn't know anything about it, apples, prunes and currants. Choice they ought to go to his state and take a look around and probably McElros's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases. they would come back satisfied.

-They say a certain young depu-

-Dr. Neathery tells us that a business, and having been entirely sale by A. P. McLemore. public and others to be found in the -For the cash we are selling at town. The table is supplied with reasonable, patronage solicited.

Respectfully, W. F. Rupe, Prop.

his visit to the World's fair, but, un- kell, -If the ladies and gentlemen of luckily, one of our gentle western

Haskell, Texas, Sept. 13, 1893. The bridge over California creek unsafe, and I hereby give notice to all persons that they will cross same at their own risk, if at all, and that

> P. D. SANDERS, Co. Judge.

cross same.

-We are informed that the Baptist church at this place, as a matter

-Miss Stella Carney and Mr. A. Lee Kirby of Haskell City were married at the Methodist church on last Wednesday night, Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss pronouncing the simple and beautiful ceremony that made them one. The attendants were Messrs. West, Abbott Carter and F tween cash and credit houses man of Haskell, to which place the Johnson Bros. & Co. will open your new made couple went on Tuesday course of the friends of the deceased morning .- Hillsbore Reflector.

Notice.

By order of the commissioners court: All persons having in their po-

> P. D. SANDERS. Co. Judge.

Hillsboro on last Saturday evening, later on at the call of his beloved -We often hear there are very on Wednesday evening, the 13 inst., overhung fields of carnage,in charge of popular young men, and the bride ate officer and soldier. comes from one of the best families of Hill county and is a sister of Mr. T. G. Carney, a prominent stock order in 1852. He joined the Chrisman of this county. The Free two sections of unimproved Haskell Press wishes them much prosperity devoted wife, who, for more than fifty-

-The outlook for cattle in this race last Saturday between the Cas- section this winter is not good. The ner horse, Gray Wonder, backed by drouth and over stocking together ness, of their present system of raising cattle. The man with 1000 head of our average cattle, and insufficient range and no feed, could supply ample range and winter feed for 200 head of some early maturing. large breed of cattle like the Holsteins or polled Angus and they would yield him far more clear profit and pleasure in handling. The same facts will apply to fewer and better horses, in short to stock of all kinds. Try it.

Among the incidents of childhood that stand out in hold relief, as our memory reverts to the days when we Laces lower than ever known before ty official, whose headquarters are were young, none are more promiat the court house, made 2:20 time nent than severe sickness. The getting away from a certain place young mother vividly remembers that -Mr. Ias. Iones, county treasurer last Friday night. People along the it was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy of Dickens county, accompanied by line of his flight thought a horse was cured her of croup, and in turn administers it to her own offspring and perfect. -The City Hotel is now open for always with the best results. For

A Bargain.

living water; will sell all together, ty of Cleveland as a man and a or cut in tracts to suit the pur- democrat and he would never cast a -Some days ago the Free Press chasers. For further particulars vote that would do that. now as there are from two to three received an interesting communica- apply to C. P. Killough on the thousand beef sieers in the county tion from Mr. Will Pierson touching premises or in the town of Has- then consider and provide some ade-

> McElree's Wine of Cardul A. P. McLemore

For a lame back or for a pain in cure any ordinary case in one or two sons or property from an attempt to days. Pain Balm also cures rheu-A. P. McLemore.

> Meeding a tente, or obildien who went build-BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

THE revolutionists are gaining ground in Brazil and the prespect will have to give way to a king.

Another Voteran Gone.

At 3 a. m., Tuesday Sept. 19, 1893, Capt. Joseph Upton Fields expired at the residence of A. C. Peden in the city of Haskell. Death resulted from paralysis.

At 5 p. m. Haskell lodge No. 682. P. Works. Mr. Kirby is a stock A. F. & A. M. took charge of the remains and, followed by a large conmarched to the cemetery where the consigned to earth the nortal part > Capt. J. U. Fields. The ceremon was beautiful and impressive.

Capt. Fields was born in George April 14th, 1818 He came to Tes session road scrapers belonging to as in 1835, where he has lived sim--Shoes, Boots, Hats Underware, Haskell county, are hereby notified that time. For several years below work the roads and must have them. Republic of Texas, he was large instrumental in establishing law and order and in elevating public moral along the eastern borders of the Lone -Mr. A. Lee Kirby and bride, Star State, during the dark days of nee Miss Stella Carney, arrived from the Regulators and Moderators. And where they were united in marriage state, amid the sombre clouds which at the methodist church. Mr. Kirby a company of devoted countrymen is one of Haskell's prosperous and he did honorable duty as a Confeder-

He was a Royal Arch mason, having become a member of that ancient tian church in 1853. He leaves a and happiness in their united jour-ney o'er the hills and vales of this with him along the way of life, and two sons and three daughters. His sons, W. W. Fields and R. B. Fields and one daughter Mrs. A. C. Peden, reside in Haskell, and two daughters. Mrs. S. E. Anderson and Mrs. J. P. Harrison, in the city of Sherman,

For more than fifty-eght years Capt. J. U. Fields was a citizen of Texas, and, during all that long time, he was among the foremost in every work which promised good to home and country. As a husband, father, friend and citizen-in every relation to society-he discharged his duties as a christian and Southern gentle-

Now, that his life work is over, having fought the good fight and having put off his armor, his mortality has descended to dust, but his immortality clothed in celestial light, has joined the saints around the Father's throne, where dwell the souls of all the great and good, who, from the foundation of the earth, sought to obey the Master's commands, and to love as themselves their fellowmen, and who now enjoy the unfading felicity of the just made

SENATOR MILLS made his anxiously looked for speech on the repeal bill on last Tuesday. He declared himself a bimetallist, and in favor of FOR SALE: Three thousand acres the liberal use of silver, but for unof land adjoining the town of Haskell, conditional repeal. He would not all under fence and cross fences, 275 vote for any amendment whatever, acres in cultivation, and plenty of to do so would reflect on the integri-

They should vote for repeal and quate silver legislation. He detended Cleveland and Carlisle strongly, said they held the same views he did, and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are they stood on the platform with both for sale by the following merchants in feet and were not monometallists or opposed to silver. He closed his speech with the words of John Adams which have come ringing down the side or chest, try saturating a the corridors of American history, piece of flannel with Chamberlain's "Sink or swim, live or die, survive or Pain Balm and binding it onto the perish, I give my heart and my hand

-Mess. Maxwell and Kelly from matism. 50 cent bottles for sale by Haskell county, passed through Rayner Tuesday from the Stonewall county salt mines. These mines are in the Northwestern portion of the county and can not be excelled by any surface mines in the state. People from adjoining counties are daily hauling it off by the wagon loads, for Rayner Lasso.

Double Chloride of Gold Tablets from persons who have been cured by the use of Hill's Tablets -THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO. 61. 83 & 66 Opera Bi LIMA, OHIO. Address all Orders to OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,

G. Alex & Co.

Having just purchased a well selected stock of fall and winter goods, which a correct knowledge of what its pre their system of business from credit to surpassed as a small grain country for stock-raising or anything else that can be raised or surpassed as a small grain country, for stock-raising or anything else that can be raised or produced (and they are many) in northwest region and to unsurpassed as a small grain country, for stock-raising or anything else that can be raised or produced (and they are many) in northwest region and to unsurpassed as a small grain country, for stock-raising or anything else that can be raised or produced (and they are many) in northwest region and to unsurpassed as a small grain country, for stock-raising or anything else that can be raised or produced (and they are many) in northwest region and to unsurpassed as a small grain country, for stock-raising or anything else that can be raised or produced (and they are many) in northwest region and to unsurpassed that can be raised or produced (and they are many) in northwest region and to unsurpassed the produced (and they are many) in northwest region and to unsurpassed the produced (and they are many) in northwest region and to unsurpassed the produced (and they are many) in northwest region and to unsurpassed the produced (and they are many) in northwest region and to unsurpassed the produced (and they are many) in northwest region and the unsurpassed that the produced (and they are many) in northwest region and the unsurpassed that the produced (and they are many) in northwest region and the unsurpassed the produced (and they are many) in northwest region and the unsurpassed that the produced (and they are many) in northwest region and the unsurpassed the produced (and they are many) in northwest region and the unsurpassed the unsurpassed that the produced (and they are many) in northwest region and the unsurpassed the unsurpassed that the unsurpassed the unsurpassed that the unsurpassed the unsurpassed the unsurpassed the unsurpassed the unsurpassed that the unsurpassed the unsurpassed the unsurpassed that the unsurpassed that the uns they are now receiving, have changed goods at very low figures, and in changing to cash have marked their retail prices down so low that it will pay you to spend your money with them. They solicit the trade of all who want to make the dollar buy the most goods, and think a call at their store will convince them that that is the place to do it.

Some Sample Prices:

8 ounce duck - - 10 cts. per yard. 20 yards Standard Prints for - \$1.00 25 yards Cotton Checks for 1.00 14 lbs. R. S. G. Sugar for - 1.00 and all other dry goods and groceries in proportion.

0.0000

Boots, Shoes and Clothing at prices never before mads in Haskell.

F. G. ALEX- & Co.



A third party camp meeting is to

ARE YOU A WORKER POWER MACHINERY.

-Dry, dusty and disagreeable be held at Abilene Sept. 26th to 29th, are three adjectives which describe the weather of the past week.

To Home Seekers

made entirely of roots and herbe gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh and

SKIN-CANCER

Ripans Tabules.

Ripans Tabules are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medi-cal authorities and are pre-sented in a form that is becoming the fashion every-



Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure dyspepsia, habitual constipa-tion, offensive breath and headache. One tabule taken at the first symptom of indigestion, biliousness, dizziness, distress after eating, or depression o spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Ripans Tabules may be ob-tained of nearest druggist.

Ripans Tabules are easy to take, quick to act, and save many a doc

